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IT'S NOT REALLY SO BAD! — Ted Everhart, Pampa business man, responds to a joke by Robert Monogue, Highland General Hospital administrator, during a blood drive in Pampa Monday. Hospital employees and the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club sponsored the project through Coffee Memorial Blood Center, Amarillo. See story, Page 3.
Photo by Jim Williams

KILL 4 TENANTS

Guerrillas Occupy Apartment Building

BEIT SHEAN, Israel (UPI) — Israeli soldiers stormed a small apartment house in the frontier town of Beit Shean today and killed four guerrillas, ending a three-hour siege.

Four Israeli tenants, three men and a woman, died in the firefight and at least 23 others were wounded and taken to hospitals in nearby Afula.

Three of the tenants were shot to death and the fourth died of injuries after he hurled himself out of a window of the besieged building as the commandos armed with grenades and rifles moved in.

Six angry Israelis ran into the building, dragged the bullet-riddled bodies of the four guerrillas to a second-floor window and dumped them out. They poured gasoline on the corpses and set them afire. One of the bodies was headless.

Police raced to the blazing

corpses, doused them with water and took the bodies away from an enraged mob.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres praised the army assault against the besieged building as "fast, daring and to the point."

In Beirut, an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the Arab attack was another phase in the Palestinian revolution.

Ahmed Abdel Rahman, editor of the PLO magazine Al Thawra, said he did not think guerrilla raids harmed political negotiations for peace.

"The Viet Cong continued their struggle in the field while they were talking peace in Paris," he said. "We are doing the same thing."

The PLO acts as an umbrella for the main guerrilla groups including the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed

responsibility for the attack. The Front said in Damascus that the building housed "a number of enemy intelligence officers and their families."

Witnesses said the Arabs, armed with grenades and rifles, sneaked into town just before dawn and shot their way into the four-story building on Hagiborim Street.

A man hurled himself from the third floor to escape the guerrillas. Two children ran out of the apartments screaming that the Arabs had shot their parents.

Sirens cut the early morning darkness and residents raced to concrete bunkers and shelters located on every street in the northern Israeli town.

"People began running out down the streets when the first round of shots came," Michael Saguy said. "I saw fathers stringing their children down the laundry line wrapped in sheets."

Saguy, a tenant in the besieged building, said one small boy wailed over and

over "my legs are broken, my legs are broken."

Israeli troops ringed the building and exchanged fire with the commandos for three hours before launching an assault at 8 a.m.

Moments later, the national radio said, "security forces have succeeded in wiping out the terrorist ring and all four have been killed."

Women of the town gathered outside the apartment building and wailed loudly in grief.

WEATHER

Fair and mild, turning colder tonight. Clear and colder Wednesday with highs in lower 60's and lows in lower 30's. Winds 15-25 mph today and gusty. Wind warnings in effect on area lakes. High Monday, 72. Low this morning, 43.

Emperor Hirohito Welcomes Ford

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito today welcomed President Ford as the first U.S. chief of state to visit Japan and said in a toast it was "regrettable" the two countries fought in World War II.

Ford, dining at the ancient Imperial Palace in a ceremony telecast throughout Japan and in the United States, got a promise from Hirohito that the emperor would visit America next year.

Ford's first official day in Japan was mostly ceremony although he did visit with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka about issues ranging from the energy crisis and superpower arms negotiations to controver-

sial charges that U.S. nuclear weapons have been taken into Japan.

The only discordant note came when Tokyo's left-wing mayor, Ryokichi Minobe, complained in a news conference that Ford had refused to discuss the nuclear weapons issue with him during an official courtesy call.

The symbolic nature of Ford's visit—designed to underline the mutual friendship of the two countries, rather than to produce major new treaties—was clearly visible in the state banquet given by Hirohito.

"I think it was regrettable that, in spite of the friendly relations we had between the two nations, there was

an unfortunate period," Hirohito said in his toast. "However, since the end of the war Japan has striven for constructive development of this country."

Hirohito thanked the United States for help extended to Japan during the 120 years of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Ford responded by saying "the United States is determined to perpetuate the unique ties that link our two nations for the common good."

The ceremony took place in the Imperial Palace, the grounds of which were laid out in 1601, not far from the spot where Hirohito yielded to pressure from Japan's

military rulers in 1941 and approved a declaration of war against the United States.

Heavy security precautions prevailed everywhere Ford went. But despite fears to the contrary, the President spent his first full day in the Land of the Rising Sun without seeing a single demonstrator.

A strike by 3.5 million transit and communications workers, triggered in part by Ford's visit, made life hard for 7.8 million commuters. But the walkout, which lasted from 12 to 15 hours, had no impact on Ford himself and police said there were no incidents.

By TEX DEWESE
As a result of the reversal yesterday of a district court summary judgment favoring Pampa, Amarillo and Borger in a lawsuit against the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, the Pampa City Commission will be called into executive session within the next day or two to decide Pampa's next move in the court litigation.

Reversal of the decision against the CRMWA and eight South Plains members cities was handed down Monday by the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.

The judgment overturned by the appellate court regarding the method of charges for operating and maintenance costs for the 11 CRMWA cities taking water via the Lake Meredith aqueduct had been returned last December by Judge Max Boyer in the 84th District Court at Stinnett.

Plaintiffs in that case were Pampa, Amarillo and Borger. The defendant cities were Lubbock, Plainview, Lamesa, Slaton, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Levelland and Brownfield.

Judge Boyer ruled the original contract of the 11 cities should stand until unanimously changed by all CRMWA members. He ruled that a resolution adopted by the Authority in October, 1970, changing the method of charges for operating and maintenance costs of the project, was invalid.

The district court judge's ruling also held that the costs should be charged against member cities on a percentage table basis set up in a resolution adopted Aug. 8, 1960, by the Authority's board of directors.

The district court judgment was challenged on grounds that the percentage table applied only to the allocation of construction costs and that the operation and maintenance costs are fixed by contracts between member cities and the CRMWA under which each city would pay as its pro rata share the cost of delivering water to each city.

The appellate court ruled yesterday that the proper methods for distribution of the costs is that each city be charged actual cost of delivery of water to the city.

The court fight between the three cities nearest the Canadian River Dam and the other eight authority members to the south actually started when Lubbock members of CRMWA board of directors had the rate structure changed over the objections of Amarillo, Pampa and Borger.

Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford said today the best it could be determined at this point, yesterday's court decision would cost Pampa not more than \$1,200 a year in additional CRMWA operation and maintenance costs.

Amarillo would be assessed approximately \$20,000 a year, or \$1 million over the 50-year life of the contract. Borger's 0 and M. costs would be nearly doubled.

"It would appear to me this would not be a significant change as far as Pampa is concerned," Wofford said.

The city manager said the \$100 a month increase in the operation and maintenance costs would amount to about three-tenths of one per cent. Pampa currently pays 13.49 per cent of the total O. and M. charges.

Wofford said he expects to call an executive session of the City Commission as soon as possible, probably Thursday, at which it is hoped a decision can be reached whether it will be in the best interests of the city to pursue the case.

He said Atty. Harlow Sproule of the Underwood law firm in Amarillo would confer with city commissioners at that meeting in an effort to decide if the three plaintiff cities will appeal the appellate court decision to the Texas Supreme Court.

Under the law the plaintiffs have 15 days in which to file an appeal.

FOR HIS YOUNG SON

Filipino Holds Hostages To Gain Trip To U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Filipino gunman held his country's ambassador and another man hostage in their embassy for more than 10 hours before releasing them unharmed early today in return for flying his 15-year-old son from Manila to the United States.

Napoleon Lechoco, a Philippine citizen desperate to bring the last of his seven children to this country, seized Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez, 64, and another man Monday afternoon.

He held them in the ambassador's office until he was assured by President Ferdinand Marcos that his son would be put on a 5 a.m. flight in Manila today.

Philippine Airline sources said the plane was due to land in San Francisco at 6 p.m. PST today.

The FBI arrested Lechoco, a law clerk active in civic affairs in Maryland, and said federal charges were being prepared against him, although, the Philippine government said it would not prosecute.

An arraignment, scheduled for this morning, was postponed until 1:30

p.m. at the U.S. District Court.

In Manila, the government described Lechoco as a former presidential aide who fled the country 16 years ago to evade a fraud charge.

An official government information sheet said Lechoco was charged in a Manila court in 1958 with swindling the government of funds intended to house foreign students attending an international youth conference in the Philippines.

According to the information sheet, Lechoco left the country in 1958 to evade the court subpoena and an accounting of the funds.

It did not say what duties Lechoco performed as a presidential aide.

Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad told newsmen in Manila that Napoleon Lechoco Jr.'s departure today was merely

speeded up and was not in exchange for the release of his father's hostages.

Tatad said Lechoco Jr. had applied for an exit visa to join his family but his departure was held up for "routine checks." He described the youth as "pleasant, handsome and cool."

Tatad said a Filipino military officer was accompanying Lechoco on his flight from Manila to Washington via San Francisco.

J. V. Cruz, a spokesman for a group of Philippine officials who were sent to Washington from New York Monday to handle the negotiations, said that upon his release, Ambassador Romualdez called his cousin, Imelda Marcos, Marcos' wife, who was in New York on a visit. He also said a call was put through to President Marcos.

OFFICIALS WARN

Auto Industry On Verge Of National Depression

UPI Business Writer
As auto go so goes the U.S. economy. And the auto industry is on the verge of a 1930s-type depression, according to top company and union executives and the mayor of beleaguered Detroit.

The warning came following a meeting Monday between Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

They agreed at a news conference that only action from Washington could stem layoffs, nearing depression era levels in the auto industry.

Washington has forgotten how critical this industry is to the U.S. economy, Woodcock said.

What happens to this industry in Detroit is going to happen to the rest of the economy if it is not stopped, said Young.

The Motor Vehicle Association estimates the jobs of one out of every six persons in the country is directly or indirectly related to the auto industry.

Thousands of workers, from rubber workers to new car salesmen, have been thrown out of work in the wake of the worst new-car selling period in a decade or more.

Young and Woodcock met with Townsend to discuss the impact of a further reduction in Chrysler's production to allow car dealers to move a four-month backlog of unsold 1975 cars.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co., as well as Chrysler, anticipate idling thousands more in the next few weeks. The industry has a record 80-day supply of unsold cars. Chrysler has twice that.

The Big Three automakers have nearly 100,000 workers on temporary or indefinite layoffs.

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UMW Officials Resume Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the nationwide coal strike a week old, the bargaining council of the United Mine Workers today resumes deliberations on whether to submit a tentative contract to rank-and-file members for ratification.

The contract review, which has gone slower than anticipated, was unexpectedly delayed three days after sessions were suspended in memory of a UMW official killed Friday.

Samuel Littlefield, 52, an Alabama council representative, was fatally shot when he interrupted a holdup attempt in a motel room shortly after a council meeting broke up.

The remaining 37 bargaining council members attended Littlefield's funeral Monday.

Because the council must approve the pact before it can be submitted to the general membership, the unexpected delays practically assure the strike by 120,000 miners will go into December.

The UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association agreed on a tentative contract Wednesday, one day after the old contract expired. The miners stayed out because of the union's "no contract, no work" tradition.

The new pact provides for

Booster Club Meets Tonight

The Harvester Booster Club will hold its final meeting of the football season at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria. Head coach John Weilborn will show the Amarillo High game film.

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The Pampa Daily News.
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Conservation ethic

Another voice, that of former AEC chairman Glenn T. Seaborg, has been heard crying in the wilderness for a conservation ethic.

Dr. Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner, counsels that the burning of oil and gas to generate electricity should be outlawed. Oil and gas molecules are finite resources, more precious in the long run for petrochemical uses than for simple burning. And, if they are to be burned, they are better used to fuel engines in moving vehicles than to fire stationary boilers in steam plants.

If we stop burning oil and gas for electric generation, what are the possible alternatives? Coal burning is out because of our

smog problem. Coal burning at giant power plants in the desert can cause smog there. Hydroelectric dams are controversial because they tame wild rivers and flood canyons. There is a limit to the pace of nuclear development. The new technology can't be hurried without incurring both economic and physical risks. Fusion, geothermal and solar energy sources are somewhere off in the future.

The only immediate alternative is to save energy. Consume less rather than generate more. Public policy must be directed to this end. Stronger measures to curb waste may soon be needed. Every American must adopt a conservation ethic.

1975 AND 1976

Two Longest Years In Politics

By GARRY WILLS

After the last off-year election (in 1970), Democrats were exultant. Nixon's party had lost more than the normal complement of seats in Congress and some very important governors' chairs. One prominent United States Senator told me that Nixon would not

even dare to run for re-election. Agnew was through in '72. Muskie was the real victor of the year, without ever having run.

So much for off-year prognostication. Two years after that Republican defeat, Nixon and Agnew took 49 of the 50 states. The two longest years in our politics—and they are

getting longer all the time—are those just before a presidential campaign. That is the count down time. The administration uses any moves it may have saved or planned toward—like Nixon's trip to China and Russia, Kissinger's down-to-earth wire peace diplomacy. The challengers are jockeying, jockeying—the Muskies unmaking themselves in the process, the Jacksons striving upward, the Wallaces brooding darkly.

Actually, the 1970 election was a victory for Nixon. It came just after the long summer that began with Cambodia and Kent State and dragged on through the revulsion and exhaustion over foreign and domestic atrocities; Nixon and Agnew distracted or dulled people's anguish over that, and slipped by with minimum damage. Nixon had a schedule, which he had not been forced to anticipate, of ingratiating things he meant to do as his own reelection approached.

No such thing can be expected of Gerald Ford, who is busy, during what should have been his honeymoon period, perfecting the politics of dumb. He began with certain advantages that he squandered instantly, while cultivating disadvantages. Sensing disaster, he rushed everywhere to make sure he would share responsibility for it. Tarred—from the original tar baby himself—Richard Nixon rolled around among Republicans getting them all stuck to him, to Watergate, to his economic non-policies, his disastrous pardon, his evident distaste for any presidential activity except campaigning.

If Democrats did not have other Democrats to think about, they could afford to relax. But if Republicans have nothing to fear but Republicans themselves, Democrats seem equally ready to court disaster, beginning with their Kansas City meeting next month.

True, there are some new names to play name games with. Not a Muskie, beginning to act like the heir apparent; but Carey, and Brown, and Bumpers, and Glenn. In fact, Democrats seem ready for the fate Andy Warhol once predicted for this country, that everyone would be famous for fifteen minutes.

But there is one old face that glowers on while other reputations rise and fall. The most ominous reelection was that of George Wallace. He drew 90 percent of the vote showing that he is not only still in politics, despite his paralysis, but stronger than ever at the polls and evidently running now for the presidency.

The controlling force in a bee colony is a substance secreted from the glands of workers and the queens.



Let Them Buy Their Own Autos

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) has been commended by a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee for his initiative in bringing to light the extensive personal use of government-owned vehicles. Helms several months ago asked the General Accounting Office to supply him with a list of every limousine owned or leased by the federal government and every chauffeur, on the payroll.

Helms revealed that he had made the request after seeing "big, sleek automobiles lined up on both sides of the street with their motors running, waiting for the federal bureaucrats attending a party to come out."

He joined Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) in pushing through an amendment in the Senate to eliminate sixteen government-owned limousines in nine government agencies under jurisdiction of Sen. Proxmire's subcommittee.

"There has never been any justification for this rather pompous raid on the taxpayers' pocketbooks," Helms said. He called it "a chronic affliction in the executive branch of government for a generation."

Helms was recently asked by a TV reporter if his actions directed at cutting out unnecessary use of government-owned vehicle, would not make him unpopular with the bureaucrats. His reply: "I didn't come up here to win a popularity contest with the bureaucrats. Let them drive their own cars—just like the hardworking taxpayers back home have to do."

Senator Jesse Helms
North Carolina

The National Football League averaged 8,211 fans per game in 1974, during the first year of operation.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Approach To Marijuana Problem On Sidetrack

By WILLIAM RUSHER

I am frankly hard put to explain how I have managed to write a column of conservative commentary for sixteen months without once touching on the problem of marijuana. Perhaps I have had a mental block on the subject, for it is one that sharply divides conservatives themselves. The editors of "National Review," for example, have never been able to reach a collective editorial conclusion on what the magazine's policy toward it ought to be. Yet the problem remains; and what ought to be done about it, though a difficult question, is—as Poe said of the song the Sierns sang—not beyond all conjecture.

Marijuana (or "pot" as it is folkily called by those who would have you believe it is as American as apple pie) has been around in various cultures for a long time. In India and the Arabic lands, its more powerful concentrates are familiar as "hashish." But it was from Mexico, in the milder form of marijuana, that the drug derived from the cannabis plant reached this country in force, first penetrating the black community and then spreading rapidly among those layers of white America which during the late 1950's and 1960's were most eager for cultural integration with the blacks. Today it is probably safe to say that most Americans under 30 have either had some personal experience with it or at the very least know plenty of friends who have. It is, in their almost unanimous (if perhaps ingenuous) opinion, "no big deal."

A good many state legislatures, however, overreacted, imposing penalties of up to 20 years in prison for mere possession or personal use of marijuana—a blunder on which its proponents were quick to capitalize. The law lawmakers unquestionably had the best of intentions, but almost all of them

belonged to the generation now over 30 for who marijuana was not, and will never be, a routine aspect of everyday life. By lashing out so ferociously at its mildest manifestations, they enabled its enthusiasts to avoid most serious discussions of its possible ill effects of its proper control, and to concentrate instead on rubbing the noses of millions of parents in the disagreeable fact that their children might conceivably be threatened with prison over what was often a mere peccadillo.

But it takes no very great powers of analysis to see that the implicit dilemma—either "decriminalize" marijuana in toto, or watch your youngsters be dragged off to prison forever—is a false one. There are at least three possible courses of action intermediate between those two: (1) continue to treat possession and use of marijuana as a crime, but reduce the penalty (where it has not already been reduced) to a more reasonable level—say a fine, like a traffic violation—while imposing stiff sentences on pushers; (2) eliminate all penalties for possession or use, but (as above) maintain heavy sentences for pushers; or (3) eliminate all penalties for possession and use, and reduce penalties on small-time pushers to lower levels, but hang the big wholesalers upside down by their feet.

In any case, the apologists for marijuana must not be allowed to get away with the contention that what matters, and all that matters, is those heavy penalties for mere personal use that are still on the books in Texas or wherever.

For example, the question of the ill effects of regular, medium- to heavy use of marijuana has been allowed to roll under the sofa quite naturally, the pro-marijuana forces have preferred to cling, like survivors of the Titanic, to the outdated findings of a commission appointed seven years ago by Lyndon Johnson; and thus reverently called "The President's Commission." But the steady accumulation of subsequent medical evidence—as reported in the respected "Lancet," by the United Nations in Geneva, and by a subcommittee of the U.S. Senate—is that such use of marijuana is not only gravely but permanently harmful to the human body.

If those who grandly favor the complete "decriminalization" of marijuana readily believe in their case, they should have little to fear from a far broader and deeper discussion of the subject than any they have hitherto encouraged.

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TIME STANDARDIZED
A national system of standard time was adopted Nov. 18, 1883.

AMERICAN EDUCATION
List Your Frustrations
And Toss Rocks At Them

By MAX RAFFERTY

The old Greeks used to weep and agonize over such heart-rending dramas as "Oedipus the King" and "Antigone" for the sake of what they called "catharsis." Webster defines this as "a purification or purgation of the emotions that brings about relief of tensions," and the Greeks were convinced it did them no end of good.

Today's dramas being but a clownish cross between hard-core pornography and amateur psychoanalysis, I have had to find some other way of achieving my own personal catharsis. At regular intervals, I identify my pet frustration, set them out on the target range and shoot them down. Here they are—the top seven "Things I Am Thoroughly Sick Of":

1—The Arabs generally. Normally I hesitate to traduce an entire people, but in the case of these sinister sheikdoms I'm going to have to make an exception. They blackmail us with their oil; they send assassination squads around the world to butcher women and children; they befool with bloody hands such peaceful international enterprises as the Olympic games; they serve as eager sanctuaries for skyjackers, kidnapers and other common enemies of mankind. And all in the name of Allah the Compassionate! Faugh! What kind of medieval menace is this which we tolerate and placate in the Lands beyond the Sands?

2—Bella Abzug in particular.

When Jason and the Argonauts were out fleece-hunting some years back, they were beset by a band of Harpies—ugly, raucous, evil-smelling, belligerent birds and all female. They were constantly turning up where they were least wanted; shrieking irrelevancies in voices which could crumble concrete at 40 paces. The Argonauts shot arrows at them and chased them away; we elect one to Congress from the state of New York.

3—Dirty textbook publishers.

It's not only West Virginia where folks are up in arms about supporting sick schoolbooks for little children with tax money. Have you read your children's books? Well, have you? And if not, why not? You're paying for them. You have the right not to subsidize literary squalor with your money. Exercise it.

4—Famine alarms and excursions from nations whose people persist in breeding like rabbits.

We're getting softened up even now for the coming campaign to give away our food to folks who hate us. Before long, the United Nations will be urging "meatless Tuesdays" on us in order to save the starving East Indians, while 500 million sacred cows moo happily across the whole vast subcontinent. Good old Uncle Sap!

5—Johnny Carson. This just has to be the most untalented ego which ever inflicted itself upon a glib public. Having said this, I'll retract in part; he's the only person I've ever seen who can strut sitting down.

6—France's ham-handed handling of H-bombs in Paradise.

The South Seas, of all places, should be preserved from fear and from fallout. Besides, the whole thing is such an exercise in futility. Everybody knows, including the French, that in any future war against any opponent tougher than Luxembourg the French would have about the same chance of winning that I would have of knocking out Muhammad Ali.

7—Anything even remotely connected with Watergate.

I'm at the point now where I blubber and whimper whenever I have to draw you—know what for my daily bath, and where I have to be led through doorways backward and blindfolded. Enough already!

There! I feel better. Try listing your own favorite phobias and heaving rocks at them. It's even better catharsis than hissing Vincent Price.
(Copyright 1974, Los Angeles Times)



At one time, eggs were so plentiful, it was considered wasteful to pay for them!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 One of the	55 Rave	11 Play the
1 Brewer's	Muses	56 Time	lead
need	40 Asian gulf	periods	16 Letter
5 Scottish	41 Spartan serf	DOWN	20 European
inventor	43 Packing	1 Apportion	gull
9 Poet's	case	2 Seed	22 The same
word	47 British	covering	23 Grafted
12 Sister of	rural	3 Kind of	bean
Ares	festival	4 African fly	25 Large bird
13 Personal:	48 Kind of	5 Feral	26 Unending
comb. form	schedule	6 Fuss	27 Sulk
14 Bank abbr.	51 Member of	7 Spasmodic	moodyly
15 Often	the family	8 twit	29 Kind of
punched	52 Islands in	Galway Bay	lace
17—culpa	53 Loose	9 Explosive	30 Netherlands
18 Gladdened	hanging	device	commune
19 Arab chief:	shreds	10 Arrow	35 Not an
tain (var.)	54 Dance step	poison	amateur
21 Chemical	symbol	37 Irritate	39 Essence
22 Star in	Cygnus	Avg. solution time: 27 min.	of roses
24 Network	27 Transfix	STYX	40 Cereal
28 Interlaced	31 French	AMEN	grain
friend	friend	HOSE	41 Fastening
32 Name in	baseball	AMEN	Lamb
33 Insane	baseball	HOSE	43 Coin
34 Kind	of shoe	AMEN	44 Ski lift
36 Indian	37 Competent	HOSE	45 Girl's
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.		HOSE	name
		HOSE	46 Cape
		HOSE	49 Gershwin
		HOSE	50 Chess
		HOSE	piece

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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46				48	49	50				
51				52				53		
54				55				56		

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent was not crazy. There was an article in the newspaper stating that a dog and cat had been mated, and the result was a "dat."

In 1970, a London pet shop owner, Roy Tutt, claimed that he had accomplished that which zoologists declared was impossible. He bred "dats" from a black cat and a Scottish terrier. Tutt said they had heads like dogs, but they had fur, whiskers and claws like cats. And he even sent along some "pictures" of the newborn "dats."

Later he was forced to admit that it was all a hoax. I am a proofreader at the Daily News in Port Angeles, Washington, and am herewith enclosing the article and picture.

DEAR DONNA: Thanks. Your letter was the first I received to document the item. Subsequently, however, it rained cats, dogs and "dats."

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a professional gambler for 14 years. We used to live in Nevada where gambling was legal, then we moved to a state where gambling is illegal.

My husband operates a respectable cocktail lounge—but he makes his big money running a high-stakes poker game in the back.

Last week the police raided his place. The whole story was in the newspapers, and he showed up on television looking like a common criminal with his jacket in front of his face.

The next day he was back in the gambling business. (He said there had been a "mix-up in the payoff.")

Our two daughters (11 and 12) came home from school crying. They said the kids made fun of them because their father had been arrested. Now they don't want to face their friends at school.

I begged my husband to cut out the gambling business for our daughters' sake. He reminded me that the girls and I had enjoyed lots of luxuries because of his gambling business so we shouldn't complain.

I'd rather have less, and have my husband in a legitimate business. How can I get through to him?

HAD IT IN HOUSTON

DEAR HAD IT: Your husband has a point as far as you're concerned. It's something else with the daughters. You could have settled for less long ago. The girls had no choice. For their sake you should use every means at your disposal to persuade your husband to pocket his deck and go straight.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the mother who is still nagging her tall 36-year-old daughter to "sit straight:" I think I know the problem. The world is made to accommodate 5'3" to 5'5" women.

That tall daughter should raise her sinks, stove and counter area enough to accommodate her height, and then watch her shoulders move back! It worked for my daughter, and it took only a hike of three inches to do it. I have a smart husband.

5'9"

DEAR 5'9": A husband who can raise a sink, stove and counter area—and is willing to do it in order to accommodate the tall women in his home is indeed 9 feet tall himself.

Arabs Line Up Support In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Arab nations moved to line up General Assembly support today for twin

resolutions urging repatriation of Palestinian refugees and permanent representation of the region's leading guerrilla group.

Diplomatic sources predicted passage of both measures by overwhelming margins this week before the assembly winds up its historic debate on Palestine.

Egypt, backed by all 20 Arab delegations, was expected to introduce the main resolution today, calling on the assembly to affirm the right of Palestinians to self-determination.

Egyptian Foreign Affairs Secretary Anwar Sani was scheduled to go before the assembly with the eight-point measure, which also calls for the immediate repatriation of Palestinian refugees displaced by the creation of Israel.

Diplomatic sources said the Arab resolution would give the Palestinians authority "to attain their rights by all means at their disposal" in accordance with U.N. principles.

The sources said the second resolution, urging permanent observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organization, would have a far-reaching impact on other regions of the world.

They said the resolution, expected to be introduced later in the week, would give the PLO the right to participate in all U.N. debates and conferences.

Although the motion only mentions the PLO, diplomatic discussions indicated it would apply to all liberation movements around the world.

Allen is the executive vice-president of the Friona State Bank of Friona. He lives in the irrigated grain belt of the High Plains and Panhandle area.

He has requested that all Lions Clubs of District 2-T1 appoint a Water Resource Committee and assist in keeping the public informed on the need to import water to supplement the declining underground water reservoir and of the need for better water conservation practices to prolong the economy.

The district governor spoke to the Wheeler Lions Club at noon today.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	38.65	38.90	38.90	38.25	38.37
April	38.65	38.65	38.90	38.60	38.70
June	40.85	41.10	41.20	40.85	40.85
Aug.	41.25	41.40	41.40	41.00	41.00
Oct.					
Dec.	37.30	37.35	37.50	37.15	37.30

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Gram of Pampa, Minn.

Wheat	Barley	Oats
53.50 cwt		
53.50 cwt		

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

Franklin Life	Ky. Cent. Life	Southern Finance	So. West Life
17 1/2	4 1/2	12 1/2	23 1/2

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

Beauregard Foods	Cabot	Celanese	Cities Service	DIA	Kerr-McGee	Pennsy's	Phillips	PWK	Shelby	Southern Pub. Service	Standard Oil of Indiana	Texas
15 1/2	15 1/2	27 1/2	41 1/2	23 1/2	42 1/2	19 1/2	28 1/2	19 1/2	52 1/2	9 1/2	87 1/2	28 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

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Dorothy Miller Wins Contest

Three people picked New England over the New York Jets, missing only that game, but Dorothy Miller, 412 N. Sumner, came closest to picking the actual score on the Pampa - Amarillo tie breaker and won the Pampa Daily News weekly football contest.

She netted \$15 as a result. The winner correctly guessed Texas A&M over Rice, Baylor over Texas Tech, Alabama over Miami, Washington over Dallas, 49ers over Bears and Lions over Giants. Ms. Miller predicted Pampa over Amarillo, 21 - 3, and the actual score was 6 - 0.

In second place and winning \$10 was Mona Franks, of 1141 Neel, who picked Pampa, 19 - 6. In third was Lloyd Summers, 1719 Aspen, who said Pampa would win, 19 - 7. Summers won \$5.

The football contest for this season concluded with the 10th week.

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MOVING DAY — The cast and crew of "Brigadoon," the 1974 Pampa Choral Department major production, moved into M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday. Sets, props and drops will be set into place in final preparations for the performances Friday and Saturday. From left, Bill Dingus, George Hendrick, stage manager; Jamie Hood and John Holler put a prop back together after moving it to the production stage. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Greyhound Drivers On Strike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound bus drivers and other workers went on strike Monday, stranding passengers throughout the United States and jamming the buses of the line's principal competitor.

Negotiations broke off and it appeared the strike would last for at least several days, or longer.

The strike against Greyhound, the major nationwide bus line, left passengers stranded from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the Canadian border to Mexico. The passengers, from a bewildered Amish farm couple in Detroit to an angry Marine in Los Angeles, tried to find alternatives.

As the strike began late Monday morning and Monday afternoon, drivers began pulling in to the nearest terminals to drop off passengers, their journeys abruptly halted. Terminal, maintenance and office workers locked up the depot.

"The buses are coming to a rest as they get to a point where they can stop," said Salt Lake City Terminal Manager Bob Lindberg. He said it was impossible for supervisors to keep the bus service going.

Wandering in the Detroit terminal was a young Amish couple, particularly hard hit by the strike. The tenets of their religion, which prizes simplicity, forbid them to travel by auto or airplane.

Another passenger stuck in Los Angeles, a tourist from Britain, said he had only enough money for a bus ticket to New York — to meet the group he is supposed to be flying back to London with, and if he could not get the bus, he would miss the plane and be stranded halfway around the world from home.

HGH, Kiwanis Participate In Blood Drive

Employees of Highland General Hospital and members of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis participated in a blood drive Monday.

A mobile unit from Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo was in Pampa for volunteers, convenience. (See photo, Page 1.)

Federal law now prohibits purchase of blood by collection centers. Community involvement in programs to insure safe whole blood for patients in area hospitals, is a necessity, states John Mitchell, coordinator for the Amarillo center.

Volunteers are signed into a blood insurance program which insures adequate blood supplies for members of their immediate families for one year when a blood donation is made.

Volunteer donors have proven to provide a safer and more useable supply of blood than when payment was offered, officials report.

Coffee Memorial officials urge communities, civic organizations, and employees of business establishments to plan for a blood drive to insure a continued supply of fresh, safe blood for those who may require transfusions.

Hospital officials said both the business office and tax office would remain open.

RANCHER-BANKER Briscoe Says He Tried To Give Back Donation

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said in a deposition taken in a campaign practices suit he has tried unsuccessfully for two years to return a \$15,000 cash contribution which attorneys for Frances Farenthold charge was not reported to the secretary of state as required by law.

Testifying under oath, Briscoe said the gift from Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges was accepted in May, 1972, at the Briscoe ranch by his 1972 campaign treasurer, Edwin King. Briscoe said he was away campaigning when the money was given.

The governor said he kept the money, mostly \$100 bills, in his office walk-in vault until he turned it over to his attorney, Joe Reynolds of Houston, in either September or October of this year.

"I felt... when I was told that it was here, that it was more than I could accept from one person," Briscoe said in the deposition.

Seminar Slated On Shoplifting, Check Loses

A two-hour workshop on the control of shoplifting and bad check losses will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank & Trust Company for Pampa area business people.

The workshop is being sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration with R.K. Jennings as the instructor.

A panel of local law enforcement officers will be on hand to answer questions and assist with the program. J.C. Roberts and Ken Plotner, co-chairmen of the Retail Trade Division of the Pampa Chamber, reported in a statement, "Every year our local shopkeepers lose many thousands of dollars through the activity of shoplifters and check artists. No one knows how much these losses add up to in a year's time, but any retail businessman can tell you that they can be a very heavy drag on a small business enterprise."

But the small businessman cannot afford to hire special policemen and he cannot afford the expensive and more elaborate electronic devices large firms use to thwart the efforts of both the professional and amateur "light finger artists" who make off with merchandise or cash without getting caught.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

"I felt that I should not accept it, and I did not accept it. And he (Manges) said that he would pick it up, so therefore it was not reported."

The lawyers for Mrs. Farenthold, who is suing Briscoe over \$400,000 in contributions she said he illegally accepted, asked District Judge Herman Jones Monday to order Briscoe to turn the money over to the court for safekeeping and inspection.

District Judge Herman Jones set a hearing for 9 a.m. Monday on the Farenthold motion to have the money turned over to the Travis County district clerk.

Their brief charges Briscoe violated the Texas Election Code by failing to report completely and accurately contributions to defendant Briscoe's 1972 campaign as required by law.

"It was not reported because it was not accepted, nor utilized, nor used in the campaign," Briscoe said.

"None of it was ever used, ever mingled or co-mingled with any of the money, other money remains intact. Briscoe said he contacted Manges numerous times about returning the money but that he had some difficulty about picking it up."

He said the money was in its original form in Reynolds' Houston office and he would continue to try to return it.

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FITE'S BEEF For Your FREEZER		HALF 70' Lb. Plus 15' Proc.	HIND QTR. 83' Lb. Plus 15' Proc.
COFFEE French Market, 1 Lb. Can 95¢		PECANS Del Cello, 8 oz. 99¢	Wolf Brand CHILI 19 oz. Can 79¢
Eagle Brand Milk 15 Oz. Can 45¢	DREAM WHIP 3 1/2 Oz. Box 49¢	ICE CREAM Borden's, 1/2 Gal. \$1.19	Washington Extra Fancy Delicious Apples Lb. 29¢
Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. Can 39¢	Marshmallow Creme 39¢	SUPER SUDS Detergent Giant Size 45¢	TISSUE Soften, 10 Roll 98¢
POTATOES Russet U.S. No. 1 Lb. Bag 10 89¢			

COLORING CONTEST
 KIDS-BRING THIS BY THE S & J MART AND DROP IT IN THE BIG PUMPKIN!

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



It is to be expected that the caliber of bidding and play in the annual six-session blue ribbon Life Masters Pairs Championship is very high. It is even higher when the final two sessions take place, for after the first two sessions, more than half the field is eliminated, and after the fourth session, another large cut is made. So when the final two sessions are played, presumably the "cream of the crop" remains.

At the 1972 Summer National Championships, 412 pairs were entered in the Life Masters Pairs Championship. Going into the final two sessions, only 60 pairs had survived the two earlier eliminations. Believe it or not, the bidding described below took place in the final session. It was quite "untypical" of what one would expect from life masters.

Both sides vulnerable West deals

NORTH		EAST	
♦ AKJ1084	♠ 8	♠ Q652	♥ AK106
♠ 8	♣ 652	♥ AK106	♣ QJ10
♣ 652	♦ J54	♦ AK10	♦ 62
WEST		EAST	
♠ 973	♠ Q652	♠ Q7532	♥ AK106
♠ Q7532	♥ AK106	♠ 8	♣ QJ10
♠ 8	♣ QJ10	♦ AK10	♦ 62
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 94	♠ AK9743	♠ 973	♠ Q652
♠ AK9743	♣ Q9873	♠ Q7532	♥ AK106
♣ Q9873	♦ 62	♠ 8	♣ QJ10
♦ 62		♦ AK10	♦ 62

The bidding:
West North East South
2♥ 2♦ 4♥ 5♥
Pass 6♦ Dbl. 6NT
Dbl. Pass Pass Redbl.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

The bidding started off in reasonably normal fashion. West's two-heart opening was the "weak" two bid, showing a six-card suit with a hand containing 6-12 high-card points. After North had overcalled with two spades, East gambled a four-heart bid (this

contract would have suffered a one-trick set). Then the "action" started.

South, presumably having a feeling that a slam could be made in one of the minor suits, now made a cue-bid of five hearts (which, according to the books, was supposed to show either the ace or a void in hearts). North, interpreting South's bid as a slam try, now jumped to six spades, feeling that his "almost" solid spade suit warranted this call.

When East doubled this bid, South "retreated" to six notrump, which was doubled by West. All that one can say about South's redouble is that it was no worse than his two previous calls.

West started off by cashing his king and ace of clubs. Next came a low heart lead, and the defenders took six heart tricks. Thus South went down seven tricks, vulnerable, doubled and redoubled, for a loss of 4000 points.

Chewing gum, candle wax and tar are easier to remove from a resilient floor when they are hard. To speed setting, cover with an ice cube in a plastic bag. Then scrape the excess with a dull-edged tool and remove residue from solvent-resistant floors with a cloth or very fine steel wool dipped in mineral spirits or naphtha. Dry with a clean cloth and polish if necessary.

FAMILY TRAVELING

As an older adult, you may be free to leave home for frequent family visiting or travels. For the safety of your possessions—and your own peace of mind—make your house look as if it is still occupied. Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education specialist, aging with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advises:

After a brief discussion, the group decided to exchange homemade Christmas gifts. Mrs. C.E. Steel, program leader, reported "What's News?"

Mrs. Wilkinson reported on the elections last week and how they affected Pampa especially with the loss of Bob Price, along with Republicans across the country.

The number of people who exercised their right to vote dropped drastically from the 1972 presidential election. Democrats won in all state elections by about a 60 percent majority, and there was an overall 26 percent increase in women legislators.

Miss Elsie Cunningham reported on the Mideast and

the Arab Oil Interest. This area has been a major concern of all countries for the last 25 years. Now the PLO leaders new advances in power and negotiation add a new factor to an already troubled area.

She suggested reading two articles in the February 1974 Readers Digest relating to the "Energy Crisis and Peace in the Middle East."

Mrs. Stowers reported on the problems on Cyprus, touching Pampa more than usual because last year's exchange student was from Cyprus, and the students have been getting first hand reports on the troubles of the island. Also, exchange student from Pampa, Cassandra Sweet, is living in Turkey this year.

The government of Turkey is so divided about what to do on Cyprus that Henry Kissinger has to skip Turkey on his current Middle East visit. The Greek government is also playing politics with the troubled island.

Mrs. Culbertson reported on Economics and the World Food Conference now being held in Rome. Everyone across the world is now being affected in one way or another by the current food shortages and inflation, and the experts cannot agree on what to do to help the situation.

Some of the items on the Food Conference are:

1. Whether & How to set up World Food Reserves.
2. Ways to increase food production, especially in heavily populated countries.
3. Short term foreign aid to vulnerable parts of the world population.

Mrs. Steel closed with some remarks on the currently meeting conference of the Organization of American States (OAS). Many neighboring countries felt slighted that Secretary of State Kissinger was touring the Mid-East at the same time and now at home taking care of this conference.

Mrs. Roy F. Braswell reported on the continuing Saga of Watergate, starting over two years ago with the break-in on June 17, 1972. It has brought about the first resignation of a president under fire in U.S. history, and put most of his closest aids on trial for criminal activities, and has so occupied the working of Congress as to cripple their needed attentions on other matters of economy.

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The Women's Page

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 48th Year Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974



MANN OPEN HOUSE — Urging all parents to attend Horace Mann open house Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Kimmy Hawley and Dennis Gollether, both second grade students of Malinda Roberts. The come and go affair is scheduled for parents to meet teachers and ask questions they may have. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by members of the PTA. (Photo by Jim Williams)

'What's News?' Highlights 20th Century Club Meeting

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the home of Mrs. Tom Wilkinson. The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. R.W. Stowers. The collect-and-pledge to the flags was led by Mrs. F.M. Culbertson and Mrs. John Rankin reported that the 1975 G.F.W.C. Bicentennial Plate was now ready to be ordered.

After a brief discussion, the group decided to exchange homemade Christmas gifts. Mrs. C.E. Steel, program leader, reported "What's News?"

Culture Club Studies America's, Clare Luce

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the home of Mrs. E.W. Hogan. 2007 Williston with Mrs. Milo Carlson co-hostess. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. J.R. Donaldson, president.

Mrs. Fred Brooke introduced the speaker, Mrs. B.R. Nunn, whose program was entitled "Out of One Era and Into Another with Clare Boothe Luce." She gave a portrayal of one of America's most controversial women. Mrs. Booth's life is a kind of epic drama of achievement, notoriety, success and tragedy. Endowed with beauty that was both asset and hindrance, armed with toughness and determination, Clare Boothe Luce approached her every venture with energy and an unshakable desire to succeed.

She was married to the millionaire, socialite, George Brokaw at twenty, by whom she had a daughter, Ann. She was divorced from Brokaw six years later. Ann was killed in a car accident just before she was to graduate from Stanford University.

Clare Luce became editor of the popular and

prestigious literary magazine "Vanity Fair" of the 20's and 30's. She wrote such columns as "We Nominate for the Hall of Fame" and "We Nominate for Oblivion." Her essays were published in a book in 1933 entitled "Stuffed Shirts." About this same time she met Henry Luce, the owner of Time, Fortune and Life magazines. They were married in 1935, and in 1939 he made her an accredited "Life" correspondent. She interviewed most of the important political leaders of Europe and traveled to the Philippines, Burma, China, India and Egypt. She was the first American journalist every to visit the Yellow River Front.

Members present besides Mmes. Hogan, Carlson, Donaldson, Nunn, and Brooke were Mmes. A.E. Berry, Ross Buzzard, D.D. Cambren, J.L. Chase, M.K. Griffith, Myron A. Marx, Jr., Doyle Osborn, James A. Poole, Lorena Railsback, E.E. Shelhamer, N.D. Steele, Paul Turner and L.J. Zachry. Also present was inactive member Mrs. L.H. Hart, and Honorary members, Mrs. G.L. Craddock.

Mrs. Roy F. Braswell reported on the continuing Saga of Watergate, starting over two years ago with the break-in on June 17, 1972. It has brought about the first resignation of a president under fire in U.S. history, and put most of his closest aids on trial for criminal activities, and has so occupied the working of Congress as to cripple their needed attentions on other matters of economy.

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Landscape Paintings On Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings presented by the Texas Fine Arts Association will be on display in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill, Nov. 18-21. The paintings may also be viewed Friday and Saturday in the lobby of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium during the Pampa High School Presentation "Brigadoon."

The predominant theme of the exhibition is landscape painting, the majority of the pieces being fantasy landscapes. The 17 artists represented in the show come from all parts of the United States and present a wide variety of styles and painting medium.

The Pampa Fine Arts Association cordially invites the public to view the exhibition while it is in Pampa. Gallery hours are from 2 to 5 p.m.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken with Gravy
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Harvard Beets
Peanut Butter Brownies
Hot Biscuits
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Ham — Beans
Spinach
Fruit Jello
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Folks:

Just as I promised you yesterday, here are my ideas on how to arrange your kitchen shelves by color and in what order the canned goods go.

I have kept a stockpile of canned goods all my life. I have tried keeping them alphabetically...

I have labeled the edges of the shelves with "peas, beans, spaghetti, pineapple," etc. This is good and I have used this system many years, but it's time-consuming. For when you get ready to go to the store, it's hard to make a list of the things you need.

Then came the dawn... cook by color, so why not arrange shelves like that?

The main thing to keep in mind is that our cabinets never hold enough and no matter how many we have they never will. So I tried to find an easy and space-saving way for a housewife to find what she is looking for in a hurry besides a way to keep her cabinets neat.

Arrange all food shelves which hold your canned goods by color!

Place all of your "green things" on one shelf and mark the edge of the shelf "green" with a pencil, crayon, or felt marker. Anything green which comes in a can should be located on this shelf. Example: canned peas, green beans, asparagus and pickles. Yes, even pickles.

Here's why:

First, the average house has just so many shelves. Let's pretend you are making a sandwich. You need your pickles. Just why should you move catsup bottles, mayonnaise jars, relishes and bottles of steak sauce to find those pickles? No need to!

Just think: "I need pickles, they are green," so look at the "green shelf" and find your pickles in a hurry.

When you plan to go to the store and start making that grocery list, just look at your green shelf and see how many green things you need... and so on down the line.

Here's the way I have arranged my own shelves:

Top Shelf: All canned meats and fish — these are for the days you don't have meat in the house and need a quick supper — dried beef, canned stews, tuna fish, canned lasagne, tamales, canned beef, canned sausage (that's a wonderful item) and anything that might be a meat substitute.

Second Shelf: Dried and boxed goods — biscuit mix, boxed custards, rice, etc. We don't use these daily so put them on the second shelf to save energy.

Third Shelf: This is the green shelf and the most often used. Put it where it is convenient and about eye-level or waist-level. (Don't reach high for something that you use often when you can reach it at a more convenient level.) Here put your canned peas, pickles, green beans, asparagus, spinach etc.

Fourth Shelf: This will be a red shelf. Put canned beets, tomatoes, tomato sauce, puree, paste, cranberries, pimientos, cherries, etc., here... about waist-high. We use these things often.

Fifth Shelf: Orange—put canned yams, carrots, peaches, etc., here.

Sixth Shelf: Yellow—such as canned corn, pineapple, mayonnaise...

Seventh Shelf: White—macaroni, apples, apple sauce, kraut, onions, pears, potatoes.

In another cabinet on one shelf (or a division of a shelf) put all your condiments... label it condiments. Here put your catsup, steak sauces, etc. You can put your unopened mustard and mayonnaise here, too, but being married to a MAN... he never can find them here, so I've found out. Better let him yell, "Where's the mustard?" and answer, "Look at the shelf marked yellow" and save your temper.

Label another shelf, or division of one, "spreads." This is for anything that goes on a piece of bread such as honey, jellies and jams, preserves, etc.

Then pick the most convenient shelf possible and put all your breakfast cereals here! Make it easy for the kids to reach.

Now... don't take me literally when I say "use a shelf" and think you have to use an entire shelf for this system. If you have only three shelves in your home for canned goods... divide them in halves or thirds and do the best you can.

Think how many times a day you go to your cabinets to find something. If you could find it each time in one less second, add those seconds up... See what you have saved!

Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Cut or shred cabbage with a sharp knife just before using the vegetable. This helps save vitamin C content which is lost when leaves are bruised in cutting.

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Martin-Crawford Vows Exchanged In Wheeler

Marriage vows were solemnized recently in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler for Miss Patricia Sue Martin and Johnny Franklin Crawford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Wheeler and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crawford of Allison.

THE CEREMONY

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. David Campbell, pastor. Mrs. Sylvia Lee, organist played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Nedra Brewer who sang "Each For the Other" and "All of Our Lives."

The front of the church was decorated with basket arrangements of white gladioli and miniature white mums and trimmed with blue bows.

The floral baskets were flanked by candleabra holding seven white tapers decorated with greenery and blue bows.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with "Her mother and I a vowel" the bride wore a formal bridal white satin gown with a rounded yoke neckline of organza trimmed in lace with a detachable train. The bride carried a white Bible topped by her bouquet of white roses.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Debbie Runnels was maid of honor. Debbie wore a dress of blue flocked nylon over blue satin with a white lace garden hat. She carried

Groom Sates Annual Arts Show And Sale

The Brush and Palette Arts Club of Groom, will hold their annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on Saturday, Nov. 13 at St. Mary's School in Groom. The event will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Those wishing to exhibit and sell, may contact Juandell Ritter, 248-4572 or Mary Knorpp, 248-4161 by Wednesday, Nov. 20. Baked goods will also be offered for sale.

a white silk rose surrounded by lace.

Gary Boydston served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Lawrence Fillingim and Frank Martin, Jr. brother of the bride.

Miss Debbie Henson registered wedding guests at a table decorated by a single white rose.

MOTHERS

The mother of the bride wore a white and blue floor length dress of polyester. The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink floor length polyester dress.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the fellowship hall, the serving table was covered with white lace polyester cloth over blue. The table was decorated by a basket of blue flowers, punch bowl and the wedding cake. Miss Andrea Silva served punch and Miss Lou Montgomery served the bride's cake.

Mrs. Vicky Boydston served chocolate cake and red velvet cake at the bridegroom's table, decorated with a single candle bordered with a yellow flower wreath.

The bride lifted her white rose corsage from the bridal bouquet for the wedding trip. She wore a pale blue polyester dress trimmed in white.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo at 1700 South Jackson.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is employed by SIC and the bridegroom is employed by Metro Electric in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Wheeler High School and attended Frank Phillips College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Allison High School.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS

A miscellaneous shower honoring the couple was hosted by member of the First Baptist Church in Allison. A shower was also hosted from the Wheeler area.

A luncheon was given honoring the bride by the employees of SIC Contract Processing Office in Amarillo.



REPAIR SERVICE — Glenn T. Radcliff (left) and Randy Holt are on hand to repair your electric or motorized equipment or show you the line of mowers they have at Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler. (Staff Photo)

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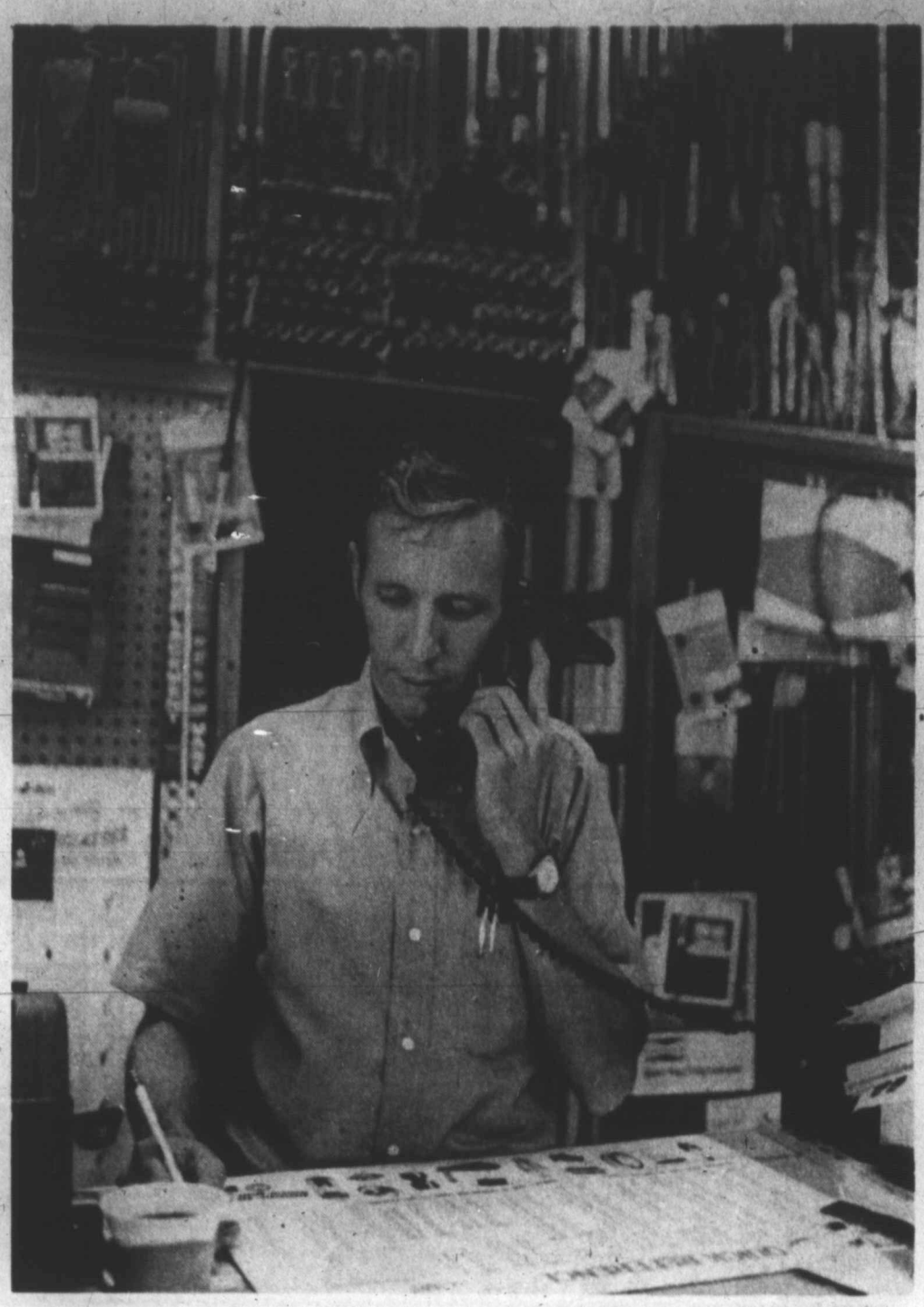
Modern technology has brought many advancements to mankind by providing various types of electric and motorized equipment for use. But even with all the great labor-saving devices, equipment will still break down and need repairs. When trouble comes to your magnetos, take them to Radcliff Electric Co., 519 S. Cuyler, for prompt and efficient repair servicing. Along with repairing magnetos, Radcliff's also

repairs and installs electronic ignition systems. And they also offer complete diesel injection service, specializing in Rossmaster, Robert Bosch and American Bosch diesel pumps. Radcliff's also services any pump for John Deere, International, Case and Minneapolis Moline tractors. Their small engine repair service also extends to centrifugal water pumps and chain saws. A complete line of Homelite chain saws

Pampa Parts Means Quality

It doesn't matter what kind of car you have — whether it is big and beautiful or small and economical, it is going to have some kind of trouble. That is a simple fact. So why burden yourself with a sky-high parts bill when Pampa Parts and Supply Co., Inc. is in town. Whether it's major engine problems or just a rough windshield wiper blade, Pampa Parts has parts for your car.

Besides all American made autos, Pampa Parts also has parts for most foreign cars. Among the parts they have on hand are Monroe shocks, Delco batteries and other products, Fram and AC-oil filters, Black Hawk tools, Black & Decker tools, Gates hoses and belts, AC, Autolite and Champion plugs, Victor Seals and gaskets and numerous others. Added to their new parts, Pampa Parts has rebuilt under the brand names of Texas Rebuilt, Grayrock and Borge Warner. These fine rebuilt parts include brake shoes and clutch plates. The firm also repairs and makes most hydraulic lines. The do-it-yourself mechanics who have economy in mind should drop by Pampa Parts and Supply at 525 W. Brown and get a helping hand from Bob Burrows and Winford Swain, co-owners. In their machine shop, Pampa Parts mechanics turn brake drums, overhaul carburetors, starters and generators, install cam bearings and perform general machine work in addition to carrying a complete line of headwork. They also carry stereo tapes.



A WILLING HELPER — Ronnie Patton, partsman at Pampa Parts and Supply, takes a special order for a customer over the telephone while checking the price list. If Pampa Parts and Supply doesn't have the parts on hand, they will order it for quick delivery. (Staff Photo)

Businessmen Say Consumerism Good

NEW YORK (UPI) — American businessmen may not be willing to jump on Ralph Nader's bandwagon but they are more willing to listen to the tune these days. In fact, a recent study of marketing professionals found their attitudes toward consumerism are much more positive than one might expect. The survey, conducted by Frederick E. Webster Jr., professor of business at Dartmouth College of the American Marketing Association, polled the attitudes of 447 corporate marketing professionals. Webster concludes businessmen see consumerism as a healthy, positive, and permanent development (and) find business response to consumerism somewhat tardy and incomplete. At the same time, he said, the survey indicates the businessmen "strongly support recent initiatives in such areas as product safety, packaging more compatible with environmental quality, dealer service and advertising regulations."

Respondents in the survey nonetheless remained skeptical about what Webster called "self-appointed consumer advocates." The managers surveyed expressed mild agreement with these statements: "In general, I distrust consumer advocates who claim to speak in the public interest." "Business understands consumer wants better than consumer advocates do." "The consumer movement has cried 'wolf' on too many occasions when it didn't have its facts." The survey showed less conclusive attitudes toward government involvement in business. "Respondents' attitudes could not be characterized as either pro government or antigovernment," Webster said. There was strong agreement with the statement: "Increased business social responsibility is the only way to avoid more government regulation." But there was mixed response to other questions about government activity. For example, there was mild agreement in favor of "regulation of television

Education Problems Studied

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Americans tend to blame teachers for many of the today's education ills, according to a new journal published by the Texas Tech college of education. "Society also wants to burden the teachers with the task of making everything right again," according to the journal. Theme of the first issue is teaching and includes new points of view on the value of early childhood education, and the teaching of history in public schools. It also deals with ways to encourage teachers in problem solving, a study of needs in preparing teachers of English, and possible directions for judging a teacher's performance. Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the Texas Tech education college, points in the journal's initial issue to a need for such a publication to analyze new educational approaches. "World War II set the stage for the highly productive period from 1955 to 1970, unleashing important political, scientific, social, industrial and other forces," he said. "These forces were altering the society at a dizzying speed. Education was destined to be one of the most dynamic institutions on the scene," he said. Teachers in the public schools and universities during this period discovered that much of what they believed and did was outdated, Anderson said. "With our energy diverted into the rebuilding of American society we experienced an explosion of knowledge — or at least an outburst of hypotheses — whose effects on almost everything that we did were simply enormous." Teachers became restlessly conscious of the need for alternatives, Anderson said, to the less-than-acceptable arrangements within which they worked. "For some 10 to 15 years American education was effervescent to an extent unmatched in prior history," he said. "Arguments raged across the land as each new proposal sought to find its place." "Especially cruel from the viewpoint of the educator was the frequent tendency of society either to blame educators for the various things gone wrong with the world or to burden them with the task of making things right," Anderson said.

Bettman Archive Has Three Million Artworks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A unique firm in New York with a sales volume of only \$1 million a year has become virtually indispensable to the publishing and advertising industries. It's the Bettman Archive, started as a hobby 50 years ago by Dr. Otto Bettman, a refugee German scholar known principally as a compiler of reference books on the arts and sciences. The archive is a collection of three million pictorial artifacts — photos, line drawings, cartoons, posters, woodcuts and the like catalogued under 5,000 headings and rented out to advertising agencies, publishers, packaging houses and researchers. On Madison Avenue they now have a saying: "If you can't afford Norman Rockwell, you can always get Pieter Breughel the Elder from Bettman's." Bettman has been called on for jobs ranging from producing all the pictures for a 15-volume encyclopedia to a single antique woodcut for an advertisement or a box label. And he has had some really novel requests: "Can you send us a picture of a fish making a speech?" or "Send us everything you've got about apples." He also has had some requests he can't fill — for a drawing of Thomas Jefferson eating spaghetti, for instance, or a portrait of Gabriel Fahrenheit, inventor of the mercury thermometer. He has a standing offer of \$500 to anyone who turns up a usable picture of Fahrenheit.

Part of his great value to his customers is his remarkable memory of the things he has bought over half a century. He started collecting as a boy in Germany, where he followed an academic career. He's a rich man today and says with grim irony: "I owe my financial success to Adolf Hitler. He forced me to flee Germany and become a business man as well as an scholar." Bettman has written a book about his collection, "The Good Old Days — They Were Terrible" (Random House, New York, Nov. 25). In it he asserts crime, political corruption, the economic situation, employment, education and all social conditions were much worse in the 19th century than they are now. "And I've got the pictures to prove it." For example, he has drawings to show street traffic was worse in the horse drawn age in American cities by far than it is now. "Horses caused ten times as many hit and run fatalities then as automobiles cause now," he says. He says the housing shortages in the big cities were worse then. "In 1875 nearly half of all New Yorkers lived in terrible slums." Drug addiction was worse in 1898 by far than now. Cough medicine then often contained heroin. Adulteration of milk and other foods, which creates an uproar when the perpetrators are caught nowadays, was common practice then, he adds. The oldest Episcopal church building — standing north of Virginia is the old Narragansett church in North Kingstown, R.I. It was established in 1707.

Montgomery Ward To Take Pennies

Montgomery Ward wants your extra pennies! Over the past several years, a shortage of copper has sent the price of copper sky high, causing speculation and hoarding. Now that the price of copper has receded, there are an estimated 30 billion hidden pennies which must be returned to circulation. "Montgomery Ward, in cooperation with the Federal Reserve Board and the United States Mint, will exchange any amount of pennies in any container for paper money," said Ward President Sidney A. McKnight in announcing the program. "Many citizens feel they must wrap their pennies in the standard and cumbersome 50 cent roll," said G. R. Turbeville, Ward's store manager. "Our customers don't have to do

this. We have in our cashier cage a convenient change counter. It will easily count the pennies you bring us in a matter of seconds and we will trade you even money. We will accept pennies in anything from piggy banks to glass jars or paper bags." The goal of the Mint is to return 10 billion of the hidden 30 billion pennies to circulation. "This will save the American taxpayer about \$100 million in reproduction costs," said Turbeville. The Mint has put into circulation 70 billion penny coins since 1959. "We will send the name of any customer exchanging \$5 or more in pennies to Mary Brooks, director of the Mint," said Turbeville. "She, in turn, will send that person a special citation for their patriotic effort."

IN SEARS CATALOG Every Picture Tells A Story

Using a picture to tell a story is an ancient Indian custom that still remains today. The rock drawings of the Pueblo tribe, beadwork of the Blackfeet and buffalo hide paintings of the Cheyenne point out the important role colors and symbols have played in tribal communications and history through the ages. Many of these authentic symbols have been incorporated into "The First American Collection," a special grouping of home fashions that is featured in the 1974 Sears Christmas catalog, being distributed to more than 14.5 million families. Six tribes from various

regions of the United States participated in the designs used for sheets, bedspreads, draperies, rugs and pillows. The colorful patterns include Indian horsemen and hunters, as well as patchwork, pottery, bead and basketweave motifs. The influence of the "Old West" continues to appear in the book, with over 25 pages devoted to the "western" look of jeans, jackets and boots for men, women and children. For the sports enthusiast, the catalog features 15 pages of official NFL licensed products, as well as tennis-inspired bedspreads and sheets. Also featured are six award-winning rose bushes, at least two years

Mark Buzzard Top Producer In This District

Mark Buzzard, agent for Allstate Insurance Company in Pampa, has earned the distinction of being his district's top Life producer for the month of October. Through his determination and consistent performance, he has proven his desire to be a leader in the Life field. By finishing number one, he has set an example for others in his district. Allstate officials said. Besides offering Life coverage, Buzzard also provides Allstate's full circle of insurance protection to his customers.

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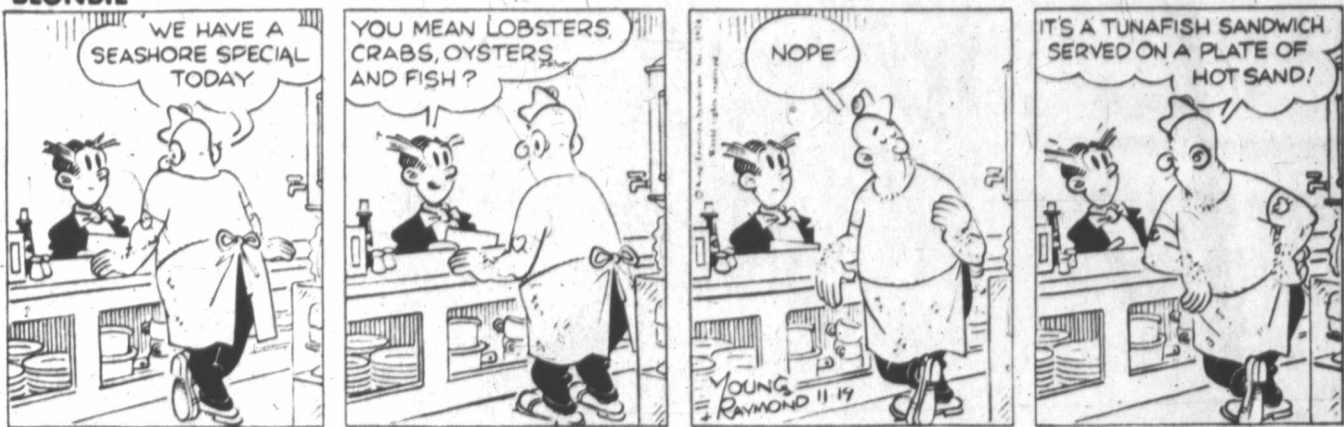
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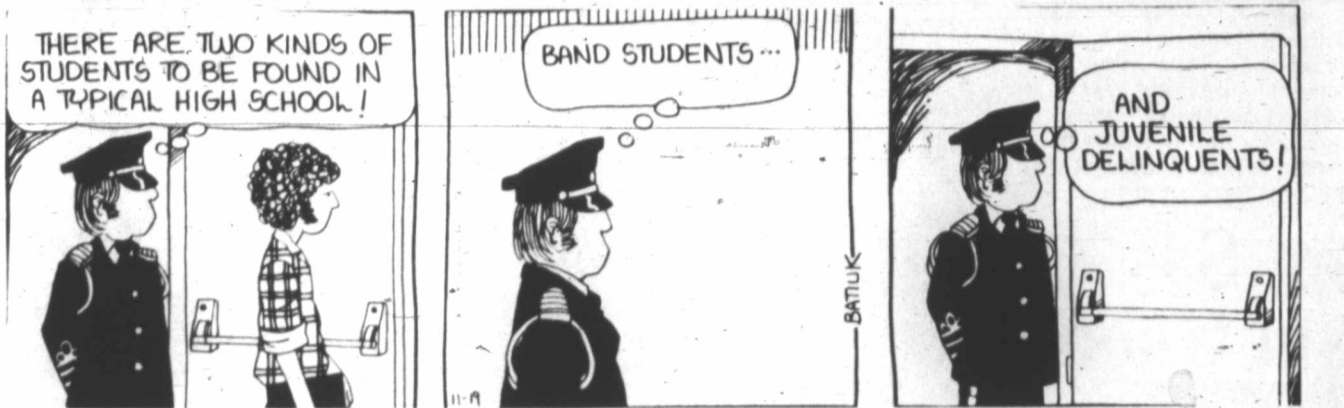
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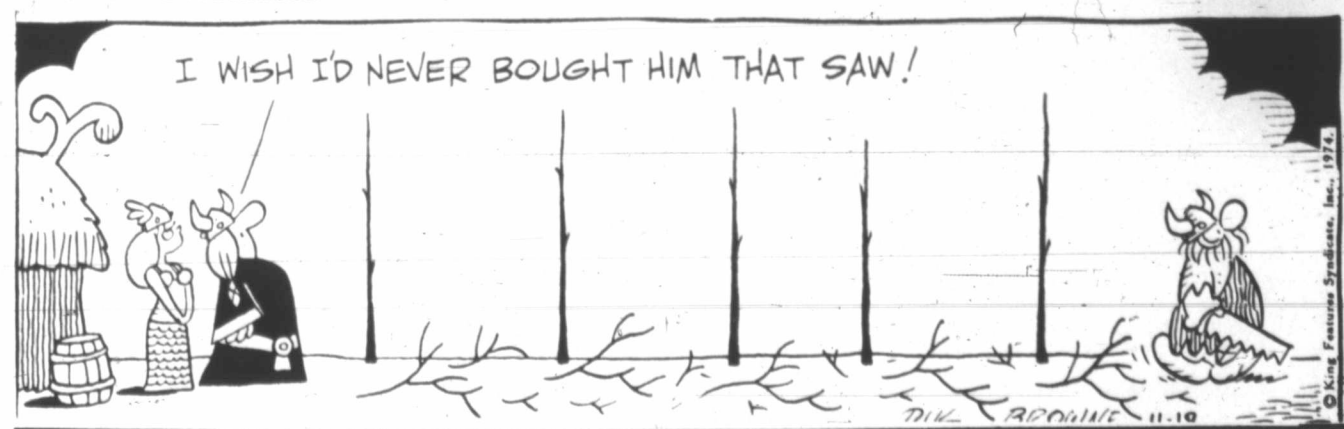
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REPORTS INDICATE

Group Gives Rockefeller Okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee plans to send Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president to the full Senate this week, although some members are still not satisfied with his explanation of \$2.5 million in gifts and loans to public officials.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee would meet Wednesday for what was expected to be unanimous approval of Rockefeller. "I expect to vote for the nomination," Cannon told reporters.

The formal committee vote will probably come Thursday or Friday, but it will be next Tuesday before the committee's final report is ready, and there may not be time for a Senate vote on Rockefeller before Thanksgiving.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has indicated the Senate could take action on Rockefeller before the Thanksgiving recess begins Thursday if the committee approves the nomination this week.

The House Judiciary Committee opens its hearings on the Rockefeller nomination Thursday, and has set no timetable for a House vote, although Speaker Carl Albert said he would like to finish with the confirmation process this session.

The Senate committee completed hearings on Rockefeller Monday by hearing from a number of recipients of Rockefeller gifts and loans, including Dr. William Ronan who denied Monday that the \$625,000 he received from Rockefeller made him a "psychological servant" to the former governor's personal and political interests.

Ronan, chairman of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, told the committee that the \$115,000 in cash gifts and \$510,000 in loans — which Rockefeller forgave — were given as an "expression of his generosity" with no strings attached.

Edward J. Logue, the state's chief urban development official, and James Gaynor, who headed the state's housing agency when Rockefeller was governor, both testified that Rockefeller lent them money to enable them to go to New York to assume their posts.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he was troubled by the Rockefeller gifts because some people

could "reasonably infer" that they "came very near the line" to violating New York state laws prohibiting gifts to public officials to influence their public actions.

"While, as I say, an inference may properly be drawn in these various cases, without more evidence, the benefit of any doubt ought to be given to the person involved—in this case, the nominee," Byrd concluded. He said he would vote to support the Rockefeller nomination.

Of the other members, only Sen. James E. Allen D-Ala., said he was "undecided."

Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., vice president of Americans for Democratic Action, said the liberal group opposed Rockefeller's confirmation because his vast wealth posed too much of a "conflict of interest."

BUDGET OFFICIAL SAYS Schools Spending Could Cause State Taxes Hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A member of the Legislative Budget Board staff thinks plans to raise state spending on public schools by \$873 million could cost the state a tax increase of up to \$1.5 billion in 1977, despite Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign pledge to lower taxes during his next term.

Staff member Jim Oliver said Monday the 1977 budget requirements could offset the \$1.5 billion tax surplus Texas is anticipated to have by the end of the current fiscal year next August.

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby told the board hearings on state agency budgets, a tax cut by the legislature in 1975 was premature.

"Until this board gets through its work in December, it is premature to talk about reducing any taxes," Hobby said.

Gov. Briscoe campaigned on a platform to cut taxes and has proposed eliminating the 4 per cent sales tax on utility bills.

The board Monday sliced the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) budget proposal in half and cut out entirely the controversial Vernon Drug Rehabilitation Center.

The board reduced MHMR's recommended operating budget for 1976-77 from \$568 to \$227 million. Most of the agency's increase requests were to furnish more community-based treatment facilities for mental patients.

The budget cut was recommended by the board's staff and approved by the board members, its entirely except for the elimination of the Vernon center.

The legislature created the center in 1973 with strong backing from the area's representative, Bill

Healy, D-Paducah. The center has treated only 28 patients per day on the average this year, despite a staff of 183. Its programs are aimed mainly at rehabilitation for alcoholics.

Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, said the average cost per patient per day was \$287, far above the normal found in MHMR centers across the state.

Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, moved elimination of the facility, and his motion passed unanimously. Caldwell also cautioned the board about the overall MHMR budget, saying it is likely the U.S. Supreme Court will rule early next year in a case that could mandate local treatment for many mental patients now in state hospitals.

MHMR's directors had requested an increase from \$16 million this year to \$90 million in 1977 for community treatment centers.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20
Your birthday today: Your view of the world widens with this year's experience. Doing your own thinking becomes imperative but carried too far, it will hinder your ability to accept advice. Since you're forced to rely on your own resources, daily meditation for guidance brings needed balance. Today's natives are humane, sincerely dedicated to their chosen work and willing to struggle against great odds.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Follow the rules and traditional methods to bypass hazards. Be alert for any feature that's out of line—small mistakes soon expand into big ones.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Speculation or amusement of any sort generates odd expenditures. Leave financial negotiations for next week, but go ahead with the preliminaries.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Let others be critical. Play it safe by keeping your comments to yourself until you see the entire plan. If you must travel, go early or late to avoid congestion.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: It's in your best interest to say "no," even if it sets off discord. Explanations make matters worse for the moment—there'll be another time with a more receptive audience.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: If you've "done your homework" and checked each item, you can make a sharp advance and sign for a better deal. Action is preferable to words, but both need deliberate self-restraint.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Take precautions to offset your tendency to be distracted. An attempt to overcome monotony could lead to outbursts that attract unkind remarks. Don't be hasty or impatient.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Have the patience to ride the day out in peace. Leave the bickering and competition to others. Find some pet project you can manage single-handedly with confidence.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If you find serenity within yourself, the rest of the world's complaints won't stir a furious reaction from you. News run to extremes, but is incomplete.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You're too quick to make judgments now. Hold back and don't be so harsh toward people you need to hold onto. Machines are erratic—stay clear of them.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Secret deals are difficult and will probably be exposed early and embarrass all involved. Any strong opinion draws an answer.



MARILYN ANN BIGGERS
Skellytown Girl
Receives Honor

Marilyn Ann Biggers, a senior at White Deer High School, has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Miss Biggers was one of 38,000 students commended on the basis of high performance on the 1973 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test - National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Commended students are in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1975.

Although the commended students ranked high on the PSAT-NMSQT, their scores were just below those on the 15,000 semi-finalists who were announced in September by NMSC. Commended students do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition.

Miss Biggers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Biggers of Skellytown.

Gold Seminar Planned Here

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. will sponsor a seminar on "Gold: An Investment" at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Monday Dec. 9.

Alan Roberson, an assistant vice president of the securities and commodities company, will discuss the different methods of investing in gold.

He will also explain advantages and disadvantages of owning old stocks, gold futures, and gold bullion. A question and answer period will follow his discussion.

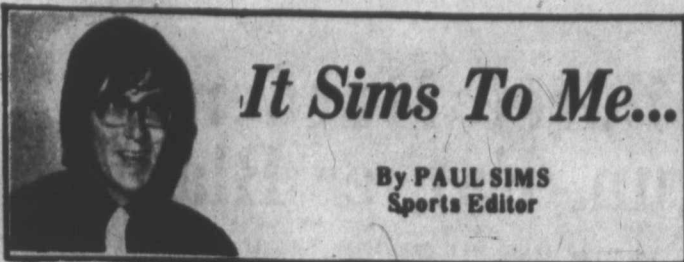
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B.C.



ANDY CAPP





It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Wheeler wrapped up its most successful season in three years, upping its record to 6-4 with a 19-0 win at Silverton last week. Wheeler, which finished 3-6-1 a year ago and 5-5 in 1972, played the season under first year head coach Jim Robinson.

A revival in the football program at Wheeler, which a few years ago was a Panhandle power, is expected to soon take place. The Mustangs should be even better next year.

Against Silverton, Kent Ware scored on a one-yard plunge, Don Chapman on a nine-yard run and Tony Hefley on a nine-yard pass from Bob Guthrie. Ware led all rushers with 163 yards on 29 carries to cap a brilliant season. The senior tailback finished with 1,100 yards and was the team's workhorse with an average of 24 carries a game.

★★★

Clarendon is at Groom and McLean is at Lefors in area non-conference basketball action today. In another game, Follett plays at Miami.

The News has basketball correspondents in McLean, Lefors, Miami, Wheeler and Canadian, but needs somebody in Groom, Perryton, White Deer and Wheeler to phone in game results. Interested persons need to contact the sports department, collect, at the News.

★★★

Henrietta and Spearman will meet a Class AA bi-district clash at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium. Tickets prices are \$3.00 for reserved seats, \$2.50 general admission and \$1.00 students. The tilt between the Follett and Smyer, which had been rumored to be played in Pampa, will be staged in Panhandle Friday.

★★★

Congratulations go to the Tiger League Colts, who didn't win the Shamrock tournament Saturday but wound up a very impressive season, which included a perfect record during the regular season. Also, in the regular season the Colts did not allow a touchdown.

Coaches are Don Carpenter, Jess Mathis and Ladin Moore. The Colts are Danny Reagan, Gene Young, Mark Kotara, Brent Bradford, Bryan Glasscock, Sam Edwards, Steve McDougal, Deral Dunn, Edward Guerra, Craig Nichols, Rich Kidwell, Mike Snider, Damon Flemming, Pat Lungford, Troy Dunn, Wade Gordezelik and Scott King.

★★★

In Sunday's News, Tim Thornburg was credited with blocking an Amarillo High player in a photo. Actually, Thornburg was on the sideline in street clothes with knee injury, and Dave Smith was making the block.

Pampa Cagers Prepping For Opener

By PAUL SIMS

The Pampa High basketball team, armed with a new fast break offense and a trio of hot-shooting returnees, has been tabbed as the district favorite, but Coach Robert McPherson isn't putting much stock in the pre-season prediction.

"I don't think being picked hurts or helps you," said McPherson, whose Pampa team was district runner-up a season ago and finished with a 23-8 overall mark. "Borger's going to be strong this year, they have Chuck Kerr, a fine post, coming back and their JV won 26 games."

"We've got potentially a real good ball club. We're going to have to jell together defensively. We lost a real fine defensive player in Ray Powell (graduated). One thing, though, we'll be a better scoring team."

McPherson picks Borger to win because the Bulldogs did in 1973-74 and no coach likes to call his own team the favorite. But the Pampa coach knows Pampa has the material to go a long way.

"My primary goal is to win the district championship," Billy Wilbon, a 6-2

forward-turned-guard, could be the best overall player in 3-AAA. Wilbon averaged 14.7 points and eight rebounds a game last season at forward. This year, he'll be putting the ball up more and doing more ball-handling, since he has been moved to guard.

"Billy will be our ball-handling guard. He's improved considerably. His outside shooting is his biggest improvement. He'll be our playmaker."

The other guard, Pampa has two outside guards compared to one last season, will likely be Robert Young, a 6-1 senior. Young was deadly shooting outside last season, and, according to McPherson, is even better this year. "He's our best outside shooter. He's improved, probably the most improved player on the squad. Robert's going to be more consistent as far as outside shooting goes," said McPherson.

Young was 42 percent from the floor last year, which is impressive considering the distance he usually shot from.

Two other guards, both liable to see a great deal of playing minutes, are senior

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Noel Hansen (5-8) and sophomore Brian Bailey (6-2), the brother of George Bailey, Harvester assistant coach.

Hansen, the fastest player on the squad, played on the junior varsity and was the playmaker last season. Hansen will be used when Pampa presses, because of his speed and quick reflexes.

Bailey was exceptional with the undefeated Pampa Junior High Blue team last season.

In competition for the starting forward positions are Nick Slaymaker (6-4-1 senior), Richard Lane (6-1 junior), Ed Drew (6-1 senior), Donnie Hughes (6-4 sophomore) and Jewell Landers (6-2 junior).

Slaymaker was the junior varsity's leading scorer and rebounder last season. Lane, Drew and Landers were all instrumental in the B-team's fine season (23 wins) and Hughes, along with Bailey, were the top junior high players. So Pampa won't be hurting too much at the wing spots, even though none of the players have had any varsity experience.

The top post candidate is 6-5 Howie Lewis, one of two Pampans making second-team all-district as a junior. (Wilbon was the other. Powell made the first team.)

Lewis averaged 10.2 points and 8.6 rebounds, playing both wing and post last season. "Howie's excellent as a post; his natural position is post. He's good around the basket," said McPherson, who added, "We'll run a single-post offense this year. We feel like it's a lot more effective for our kids."

"You have to have good ball handlers (for a one-center offense). Even our post men are good ball handlers this year."

"Howie's a good rebounder. He should be a lot better — he and Robert and Billy all ought to be a lot better."

The other posts are 6-4

junior Charles Pearce and Hughes. Chances are, though, Pearce will substitute for and alternate with Lewis, while Hughes will see action at one of the wing spots.

Pampa, Borger, Tascosa, Caprock, Palo Duro and Amarillo and picked in that order, but the district race again promises to be anybody's ball game.

Borger, led by Kerr and 6-2 Don Keener, will be strong, because any Duane Hunt-coached ball club is just that — strong. Tascosa will likely be the district dark horse, led by superguard Byron Carter and 6-3 David Gilbreath. Caprock and Amarillo have new coaches (Bill White and Gary Abercrombie, both are winners, so watch out!).

And Palo Duro, although missing Fred Mitchell and Jim Ratliff, has talented personnel.

Pampa begins district play Jan. 24 at Caprock. The Harvesters open Nov. 26 at Perryton; their first home game is Dec. 3, also against Perryton.

The Shockers start play this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse. The game will be preceded by the sophomore game, which starts at 6 p.m.

Bailey lists the following as his guards: Forrest Taylor (5-7 junior), Claude Steele (5-6 sophomore), Mark Ebenkamp (5-7 sophomore) and Paul Wagner (5-6 junior).

Forwards are Rayford Young (5-9 sophomore), Lorenzo Griggs (5-9 sophomore), Keith Fisher (6-0 sophomore), Henry Williams (5-8 sophomore) and Phillip George (5-9 sophomore).

Posts are Winslow Ellis (6-5 sophomore), Stanley Brown (6-3 sophomore) and Chris Skaggs (6-0 sophomore).

Bailey calls his team "Winslow and the Seven Dwarfs."

He adds, "We'll be real small, but very quick. We'll probably press the whole game (unlike the varsity, which will not press nearly as much as last season) and fast break a lot."

Bailey lists probably B-team starters for the Miami game as Young, Steele, Taylor, Griggs and Ellis.



MEET A HARVESTER — Billy Wilbon, 6-2 guard, averaged 14.7 points a game as a forward last season and made second-team all-district as a junior. Wilbon, who also led Pampa in assists with 83, will be the Harvesters' playmaker this season and likely one of the top players in the area. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Cowboys, Houston To Tangle Sunday

HOUSTON (UPI) — Even though Sid Gillman worked for the Dallas Cowboys two years ago, to hear the Houston coach talk, it won't do his surprising Oilers any good Sunday.

"That's a toughie. They

have a great organization. I know because I worked there. They're number one right across the line... except in their conference," he said Monday.

As the Oilers won their fourth straight by beating Cincinnati 20-3 Sunday, their upstate rival fell short against Washington and, to Gillman's surprise, fell even with Houston with a 5-5 record.

The Oiler winning streak has sent reawakened fans to the ticket office and only standing room tickets remain for Sunday's game. Statisticians even figured out how the Oilers can make the playoffs. However, linebacker Steve Kiner said that was moving a little too fast.

"Listen, we're not good enough to think more than one game ahead," he said.

Chiefs Come From Behind To Shave Denver Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Kansas City Coach Hank Stram thought he was reliving the past Monday night.

"The way things happened in that game, you would have thought it was the days of the old American Football League," said Stram, who has coached the Chiefs since the AFL began play in 1960 and the team was known as the Dallas Texans.

Things happened the way Stram wanted them to as his team knocked off Denver, 47-34, scoring 16 points in the first five minutes of the second half to turn a 21-17 Denver halftime lead into a 33-21 Chiefs lead.

"It was really wild, just like the old days," Stram said, remembering the days when his team beat the Broncos by such scores as 52-21, 49-39 and 38-24.

Denver built a 21-17 halftime lead as rookie Jon Keyworth, starting his first game, bulled his way over from a yard out for touchdowns twice in the first half and Charley Johnson, who came within two yards of Denver's single game record by hitting 28-of-42 passes for 445 yards.

Ponies 19, Owls 0 In Area Contest

WHEELER SILVERTON

17 First Downs 5

253 Rushing Yds 87

54 Passing Yds 14

3-9 Comp-Air 3-12

300 Total Yds 4-211

3-22.0 Points Avg 2-30

8-40 Pen-Yds 2-30

4 Fumbles Lost 1

1 Int By 0

threw 11 yards to Billy Van Heusen for a touchdown.

Kansas City scored in the first quarter on a three-yard Len Dawson to Ed Podolak pass, a two-yard run by Podolak in the second period and a 41-yard Jan Stenerud field goal.

Then came the change of events.

Denver's Oliver Ross fumbled the second-half kickoff on his own 12 and the Chiefs' Cleo Miller recovered. Two plays later, Woody Green fumbled and Denver's Bill Laskey recovered at the one.

On Denver's first play, Johnson threw long and incomplete. On the next play, eight-year veteran Willie Lanier caught Denver's Otis Armstrong in the end zone for a safety.

Kansas City took the ensuing free kick and zipped 49 yards, with Dawson throwing 35 yards to Otis

UPI Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1974 United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college football ratings with won-lost records and first-place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Alabama (23) (10-0)	335
2. Michigan (12) (10-0)	321
3. Ohio St. (9-1)	266
4. Notre Dame (9-1)	204
5. Nebraska (8-2)	188
6. Auburn (9-1)	186
7. Southern Cal (7-1-1)	173
8. Texas A&M (8-2)	87
9. Penn St. (8-2)	52
10. N.C. St. (9-2)	30
11. Maryland (7-3)	25
12. Miami (0) (9-0-1)	18

13. Houston (8-2)	11
14. Texas (7-3)	9
15. Pittsburgh (7-3)	7
16. Baylor (6-3)	6
17. (Tie) Mich. St. (5-3-1)	2
17. (Tie) UCLA (6-2-2)	2
17. (Tie) Tulsa (7-3)	2
20. San Diego St. (7-2)	1

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma, SMU, California, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

Bowling Results

LADIES TRIO

First place team —

Lampliter

Second place team —

Meers Yamaha

High team game —

Pampa Glass & Paint —

(621)

High team series —

Lampliter — (1779)

High indiv. game — Betty

Mounce — (200)

High indiv. series —

Mildred Kilcourse — (509)

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TV MAILBAG

Anthony George credits listed

By RICK ROBERTS Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag:

Q. What was the first television series Anthony George played in? — R.K., San Jose, Calif.

A. George, who now appears as Dr. Tony Vincent in the daytime serial, "Search for Tomorrow," first appeared regularly as an FBI agent in "The Untouchables." His role in that show came after several appearances on various network shows. He also was in a co-starring role in the "Checkmate" series until that show went off the air in 1962.

He has a long list of stage and screen credits.

Among the stage plays he has been in are "Funny Girl," "Cactus Flower," "Mister Roberts," and "Come Blow Your Horn." Recently, he portrayed Hilly Johnson in the revival of "The Front Page."

Q. Who is the narrator on "In The News"? My children love listening to him. — J.K., Baltimore, Md.

A. The voice on the informational broadcasts for children belongs to Christopher Glenn.

Glenn has been working on the show since the reports began in September, 1971.

He has also served as the anchorman for a series of reports for youngsters in the special series, "What's It All About." The series he reported on include "What's Impeachment All About," "What's the Energy Crisis All About," and "What Are Taxes All About." Glenn has a long career in radio work and before turning to television had served as

managing editor of the Metro-media News Network in Washington, D.C.

Q. When did John Berardino decide to stop his baseball career and go into acting? — R.P., Torrance, Calif.

A. Berardino never really did stop acting since the time his career began at the age of seven in the old "Our Gang" comedy movies.

He began his professional sports career in 1939 with the St. Louis Browns. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he returned to the ball club until he was sold to the Cleveland Indians in 1948. His decision to quit baseball was pretty much made for him in 1953 when he suffered a leg injury.

While he was a baseball player, though, he continued his acting career and had a \$1 million insurance policy in case of a facial injury. Berardino now appears as Dr. Steve Hardy in "General Hospital."

Other television series he has played in include "M Squad," "Surfside 6," and "The Untouchables."

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Volume of mail prohibits persons' replies. Questions may be sent to Rick Roberts, TV Mailbag, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

WALKING TIP CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association advises sedentary persons over 40 who decide to become more active to start with walking with a brisk posture, holding the belt line level and raising the breast bone

Aspirin Gives Heart Trouble

DALLAS (UPI) — Aspirin apparently reduces the number of "little strokes" in elderly patients, although it has no effect on death rates, doctors said Monday at the American Heart Association Conference.

The problem, called transient ischemic attacks, disappears completely without treatment in one-third of the patients, another one-third continues to have them with no change and another third progresses to severe strokes, the doctors said.

Dr. William K. Hass of the New York University Medical Center said Monday the attacks are

simply a "limping brain" where blood flow is cut off momentarily to areas of the brain.

The patient will have dizziness, numbness, clumsiness or confusion of speech or sight, Hass said.

However, many of the persons who experience the problems take aspirin which seems to relieve the recurrence, said Dr. H. J. Barnett of the Western Ontario School of Medicine in London, Ontario.

Barnett said aspirin slows blood coagulation and reduces blood clot obstructions which prevent the flow to the brain and thus causes the attacks. A

severe stroke is from major stoppage of blood to the brain.

He said, however, long-acting aspirin does not affect coagulation because it is released through the lower gastrointestinal tract and is altered.

"We know it seems to have some effect on the attacks, but regardless it seems to have no effect on preserving life," he said.

At another symposium at the four-day conference, a panel of doctors said a surgical bypass of diseased heart vessels seems to prolong life.

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

New minimum wage law may cover baby sitter

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Copley News Service

Q. I have been trying to supplement my income by baby sitting for some of the children in my apartment building. A friend of mine told me that I should be making more money than I do. I sit for these children about 25 hours a week. Could you tell me if this is true? — B.R., Reseda, Ca.

A. Your letter did not state how much money you are paid on an hourly basis. There is a new minimum wage law that recently went into effect which covers domestic workers. It states that you would be covered by this law if you sit on a regular or recurring basis for more than 20 hours a week, or if you spend more than 20 per cent of your time doing household work while baby sitting. This new law, which only recently covers baby sitters, was enacted last May, and states that domestics are entitled to at least \$1.90 an hour if they receive at least \$50.00 a calendar quarter, or are employed by one or more employers for more

than eight hours in any work week. From what you wrote, you may well meet the prescribed standards.

Q. My broker had me buy some American Telephone and Telegraph warrants. I paid \$7.00 for them. I know they expire next May. What can I do? — A.L., New Iberia, La.

A. I imagine you received the last shareholder letter from American Telephone and Telegraph which stated they have no plans for extending the life of the warrant. Right now the common stock is selling for approximately \$40.00 a share and the warrants at \$1.00. If you exercise your warrants, you will lose approximately \$5.00 per share, and if you sell them outright, you will lose \$6.00 per share, plus commission. If you plan to sell them, do it soon because as you have painfully but probably become aware, warrants have an intrinsic value of zero. So, it would have been better in actuality to sell the warrants short, rather than buying long. Depending on price conditions, you might also consider selling short against the box. Talk it over with your broker, and discuss the way for you to get out of your position with the least amount of loss, taking into consideration the commissions that are also

involved with each transaction, and that the price of Telephone could also have changed.

When my secretary saw me writing the last question, she asked if I wouldn't explain, in extremely simple terms, what short, going long, and short against the box meant, so perhaps some of you may be interested also.

When you sell stock short, you are actually selling something which you do not own. You accomplish that by "borrowing" the securities from your broker. Eventually you will have to buy the securities which you borrowed and return to your broker so that you can, in investment language, cover your short. Going long means that an investor purchased securities.

For example, if my secretary were to purchase 100 shares of XYZ stock, that means she went long 100 shares. Selling short against the box means that you have borrowed stock from your broker and sold it, even though you are long in that company's stock. For example, if you own 100 shares of ABC stock and yet borrow 100 shares of ABC stock from your broker and sell the borrowed stock, maintaining all the while your long position, you have gone short against the box. The purpose of that transaction is to freeze your profit.

IN DENVER

Three Children Murdered By Shotgun, Father Blamed

DENVER (UPI) — Lynn Ortega was folding clothes when she glanced toward her neighbor's home and saw Raymond Yost pulling into the driveway of his estranged wife with his three children in the car. A few minutes she heard something and looked again to see Yost driving away.

"I was in the back yard and heard a loud boom," Mrs. Ortega said. "I got up and he was getting in his station wagon. I thought someone had hit my car."

Just after that Carol (Yost) drove up and ran in the house and then came out screaming, "Oh, my god, my babies, my precious babies."

Inside Mrs. Yost's home investigating police found the bodies of the three children. Twins Michael and Michelle, who would have been 5 years old Nov. 22, and Julie, 3, Yost's by a previous marriage, were found in separate bedrooms. Each had been killed by shotgun blasts.

Police said they found a note from Yost to his wife which read: "I'm going to leave you the same way I found you before we were married, with no kids."

Police found four spent shotgun shell casings in the home. Mrs. Yost's two

children from her previous marriage were at school and were not harmed. After the shootings, Yost allegedly telephoned his wife at work and told her to come home. Police said he then fled in the family's brown station wagon.

State police said Yost was observed driving on Trout Creek Pass by two patrolmen who followed him into Buena Vista, 123 miles southwest of Denver, and radioed ahead for assistance.

Officials said Mrs. Yost apparently left the children with their father at his home Monday morning when she went to work.

FOR CONSPIRACY, FRAUD Daley's Assistant Sentenced, Fined

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alderman Thomas Keane, Mayor Richard J. Daley's right-hand man and generally regarded as the No. 2 political power in the city, has been sentenced five years in prison and fined \$27,000 for conspiracy and mail fraud.

The charges against Keane stemmed from secret land deals involving Keane and the city.

The frailty exhibited by Thomas Keane was simply greed, U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker told a packed courtroom Monday before imposing the sentence.

"I do not expect that any sentence imposed today will rehabilitate the defendant... Mr. Keane is 69 years old, and his personality is pretty well formed," the judge said.

If any benefit is to come of this sentence, it will be to

show that a willful violation of public trust will carry with it more than public disgrace and loss of position. Keane, who has served 29 years in the Chicago City Council and was considered the most powerful politician in Chicago next to Daley, was convicted by a federal court jury last month. He had been accused of secretly buying up tax delinquent South Side land, influencing the City-Council to grant favorable tax settlements on the properties, then selling the land to city agencies at great profit.

Until Monday, Keane was the floor leader in the City Council and chairman of the powerful Finance Committee. City Corporation Council Richard Curry said Keane would vacate his City Council seat immediately.

U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson, whose office has successfully prosecuted a number of prominent political figures in Chicago besides Keane, said the sentence will "serve as a deterrent to anyone in public service who wants to use his public office for personal gain."

Daley said he hoped Keane's conviction would be overturned on appeal.

"He'll always be a friend of mine, he and his family," the powerful Democratic mayor said after Keane was sentenced.

Local Girl Named To Who's Who

Sheryl Anne Whiteley, a freshman at Texas Tech, has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, 73 - 74 edition.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Whiteley, Pampa, she is active in dancing, water and snow skiing and attained scholarships to San Francisco Ballet and SMU. She ranked 11th in a senior class of 384, and was "Miss Dance of Chapter Number 27." She was "Miss Congeniality" in the 1974 "Miss Dance of America" pageant, and won Pampa Fine Arts Association scholarship in 1974.

She is ranked First Class in Girl Scouts, and was a fellow of National Honor Society for two years. She is majoring in dance at Tech.

She will be featured in the eighth edition of Who's Who, a listing of outstanding students from 20,000 private parochial and public schools throughout the United States.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, she will also be eligible to compete for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 and \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual survey of high achievers.

Winners Picked In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of packets of 10 Foreign Coins offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's blackout puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, Nov. 3, are: Brent Bailey, 9, 2105 N. Dwight; Steven Baum, 9, 1805 Holly Lane; Mike Colville, 8, 1824 Beech; Jon Hale, 12, 1925 Christy; Jim Hopkins, 11, 2231 N. Nelson; Nancy King, 10, 2213 N. Christy; Greg Mums, 12, 1920 Lynn; Joe Ponder, 11, 908 S. Nelson; Paula Winegeart, 9, 613 N. Sumner, and Cindy Waterfield, 12, Canadian.

Fred was haled into court on a charge of drunk driving, after a blood test showed an alcoholic content of more than .15%. According to local law, this created a presumption that he was "under the influence."

But in his defense, Fred argued that such a presumption was unconstitutional.

"No two individuals are alike in their ability to tolerate alcohol," he said. "I happen to be able to hold my liquor better than most people."

However, the court upheld the presumption and found Fred guilty as charged.

"Medical science," said the court, "has established a rational relationship between the percentage of alcohol in the blood and (the) condition of being under the influence of alcohol. Sobriety decreases as the percentage increases."

The idea of a presumption of intoxication, at a certain alcoholic level in the blood, has spread nationwide. Almost invariably, it has been held to be constitutional.

Nor can a motorist avoid taking a sobriety test on grounds of self-incrimination. Traffic laws usually provide that a motorist consents in advance, when he takes out his driving license, to submit to testing or lose the license.

Of course, the test must still be administered properly to stand up in court. Suppose that the equipment was inadequate. Or that too much time elapsed between the arrest and the test. Either circumstance could invalidate the results.

In one case, the officer who had administered a sobriety test acknowledged at the trial that he was not well trained in operating the device.

Result: the defendant motorist was set free. The court said the law would not automatically accept test results as valid merely because they happened to come out of a machine.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Confident Drinker

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THE WORLD OF MUSIC

Mary Stuart's songs 'a very personal thing'

By ROBIN WELLES Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Stuart has a lot of stories to tell — which isn't unusual considering she has been starring as Joanne Tate in the daytime television drama "Search for Tomorrow" for 23 years.

Yet show-business stories aren't the type which Stuart is interested in telling. This is why she has embarked on a singing career which has already resulted in a successful album entitled "Mary Stuart" on the Bell Records label and several benefit concerts.

"I don't want to make money from my music, it's just fun for me," said Stuart in an interview. "Anywhere there's a benefit concert, that's where I want to sing."

"My music is a very personal thing. I've been writing music for about 10 years and my songs reflect my life, my emotions, my experiences. So I try to get the audience to share these memories with me."

"So far, I've done three one-woman concerts at three eastern colleges and the response has been wonderful," said Stuart, who has a daughter, 18, and a son, 17. "The audiences have always been surprised. They're not prepared to hear a soap-opera heroine sing and perform."

Stuart, who accompanies herself on the guitar, is backed up during her concerts by six musicians and six singers. She said she likes to get the singers from music department of the college where she is appearing.

"I love to talk and work with young people because

their ideas are so innovative and personal," she said. "Right now we're readying new album and concert material and I'm collaborating on much of it with a brilliant young fellow in our group."

Although she is very new to the recording industry, Stuart has already formed some definite ideas, especially about the criteria used for programming music on AM and FM stations.

"My music is very contemporary and doesn't fit into any radio category," she said. "So the radio play my songs get is virtually zilch."

Another area of contention surrounds Stuart's music.

"My record company wants me to switch from my contemporary style to country and western because they feel I'm too old," said Stuart, who is 40. "But I won't because that wouldn't be me and above everything else, I must be me."

One reason that rock finds it increasingly hard to be king of the mountain in American music is the steady pressure applied by that old pea-pickin', toe-tappin' friend known as country music.

Country comes rambling along the road with names like Charlie Rich, Dolly Parton, Ronnie Milsap, Dottie West, Jerry Reed, Nat Stuckey, Chet Atkins, Ed Brown, Hank Snow, Waylon Jennings, Danny Davis, Porter Wagoner and Eddy Arnold.

And that's just some of them. RCA has these, and more, featured in a new three-record album called "Great Country Hits of the Year." And it's been a very active year. There are 30 country stars, singing 30 hits on the LPs.

Milsap's big seller, "Pure Love," leads the way. Also very listenable are Rich's "There Won't Be Anymore," Parton's "Jolene," Dottie West's "Country Sunshine," Reed's "A Good Woman's Love," Stuckey's "I Used It All on You," Brown's "It's That Time of Night," Jennings' "You Ask Me To," Davis' "Sparklin' Brown Eyes," and Arnold's "I Started Loving You Again."

Floyd Cramer also performs the classic "Behind Closed Doors."

Vikki Carr's latest for Columbia, "One Hell of a Woman," has the kind of mood that makes you want to settle down with a tall, cool one. The Carr voice was never better in "Sunshine on My Shoulders," "Hold My Hand," and the "Need To Be." Carr fans won't be disappointed.

On the singles scene, watch out for "Rock 'n' Roll Warning" by Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers on Enterprize Records to be climbing high on the national charts. This hard-driving rocker has top 10 written all over it. ... Lyle has recorded a pretty summer love song for Bell Records, entitled "Shelly Made Me Smile." This is pleasant up-tempo number that with a little luck could get a whole lot of AM play. ... The Delfonics have another sweet soul sound out for Philly Groove Records, entitled "Lying To Myself." Look for it to get play on both pop and R&B stations. ... Roy Wood has recorded an intriguing instrumental called "Woodbe" for United Artists Records. It sounds as if Wood has put his synthesizer to use with this recording which could be a real sleeper.

CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY Military action points to war

Revolution and Evolution Bicentennial Years Dec. 8 through Dec. 14

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of weekly columns recalling events in the history of the nation, and of the world, 200, 150 and 100 years ago.

Copley News Service 1774 — The first military encounter of what is to become the Revolutionary War occurs at Portsmouth, N.H. Inhabitants there, warned by Paul Revere of a plan to garrison British troops at nearby Fort William & Mary, approve action by a local militia group led by Maj. John Sullivan. The group overpowers a small garrison force already at the fort, breaks in to the arsenal and carries off a store of arms and ammunition, including 100 barrels of gunpowder. There were no casualties.

George Washington had been planning additions to his home and plantation at Mount Vernon, but had become actively involved in training members of the Virginia militia. He is to visit Mount Vernon only twice, and briefly, between this time and the end of the war in 1783. Work does go forward, however, during the war years under the direction of Lund Washington, a kinsman.

Thomas Paine, an English-born Quaker, arrives in Philadelphia at this time bearing letters of introduction from Benjamin Franklin, in London as a representative of the province. Then 37 years old, Paine became editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine and continued in that role until mid-1776. He became favorably known to leading figures in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, wrote effectively and later was to publish pamphlets influential in creating sentiment in the colo-

nies for separation from Great Britain.

1824 — Gen. Lafayette is honored at a joint session of the House and Senate, the floor and galleries filled, and ladies present, and he responds to resolutions and words of welcome. Described as a scene of "simple grandeur," it is likened to that occasion in 1783 when Gen. Washington appeared before the Continental Congress to surrender the commission given him in 1775 as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

"The moral beauty in the spectacle," it was said, brought "a touching communion of heart and soul — a gushing of grateful feelings and a reciprocation of affectionate sentiments." Forces of Simon Bolivar, led by Antonio Jose de Sucre, defeated Spanish troops at Ayacucho, in Peru. It was the last major battle in the struggle for South American independence, although the last Spanish surrender was not to come, also in Peru, until January, 1826.

1874 — Gold has been discovered in the Black Hills of South Dakota and gold-seekers are moving in despite efforts by the U.S. army to discourage them lest Indians, already granted that territory by treaty, object to the influx and make war. A conflict between Sioux and Ute Indians in the Platte River area, with each tribe stealing horses from the other, and with war threatened, already has Washington worried. Two separate clashes have occurred in Texas between U.S. cavalry units and Cheyenne, Apsachop, Kiowa and Aramosa Indians, with some casualties, and with some children of white settlers held by the Indians.

— Robert Desmond

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is much talk these days about the possibility of a third party movement developing for the 1976 presidential election.

Some predict the third party ticket will be headed by Ronald Reagan. Some predict the candidate will be George Wallace. Others predict that Reagan and Wallace will be running mates. And still others predict that both will become third party candidates and run against each other.

As a "hot stove" topic in the off-season, this makes interesting speculation. But I personally am more interested in reports that a second party movement may soon get underway.

Second party movements are nothing new, of course. They have waxed and waned periodically ever since the founding of the Republic.

Generally speaking, their candidates have been leaders of lost causes that developed outside the mainstream of American politics.

Typical of the genre are such second party candidates as Adlai Stevenson in 1956, Barry Goldwater in 1964 and George McGovern in 1972.

Although they sometimes attract enough votes to achieve the role of "spoilers" — McGovern, for example, kept Richard Nixon from winning Massachusetts — rarely are they serious threats to the other party's candidates.

However, a source active in current second party discussions told me the situation in 1976 might be different.

"If we can get Jerry Ford as our standard-bearer, and thus have the advantage of incumbency on our ticket, we have a real chance of pulling it off," he said.

I said, "what makes you think Ford could be persuaded to head up a second party movement?"

"Where else could he go?" my source said. "The other party is already overcrowded with candidates and Ford isn't the type to run as an independent."

I asked my source what name his party might use if the second party movement does develop.

"We are thinking of calling ourselves Republicans," he confided.

"That's an odd name," I said. "But somehow hauntingly familiar. Didn't

there used to be a political party by that name?"

"You're right," he confirmed. "A group calling themselves Republicans had quite a large following prior to the 1974 elections."

"By taking that name, we anticipate picking up a good percentage of the nostalgic vote."

Nostalgia is one thing, but tradition is another. There is a strong feeling in this country that second party movements tend to promote political instability.

That tradition is the real reason why the other party usually wins.

MINERS' MUSEUM
SPRINGHILL. Nova Scotia (UPI) — Former miners act as underground tour guides at the Springhill Miners' Museum. Visitors are escorted down into the mine, which stopped operating in 1970 after 140 years, swinging a pick at the coalface and take the coal home as a souvenir. There are exhibits and other mementos in the museum.

Arctic terns commute about 12,000 miles from pole to pole twice a year, the National Geographic Society says.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON — Panhandle — Fraley Oil Co., Inc. — Burnett Ranch No. 2 — 990' W & 990' f S lines of Sec. 11, 5, 1&GN RR Co. — PD 3200'

CARSON — Panhandle — Service Drilling Co. — Castleman — Bryan Estate No. 1 — 330' W & 1650' f S lines of Sec. 92, 4, 1&GN — PD 3400'

HANSFORD — Wildcat — H&L Operating Co. — ODC Fee No. 1 — 990' W & 1700' f S lines of Sec. 48, 45, H&TC RR — PD 7100'

HEMPHILL — N.E. Canadian (Douglas) — Amarillo Oil Co. — Urschel No. 1-62 — 1980' W & 2130' f N lines of Sec. 62, 1, G&M — PD 7400'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — Amoco Production Co. — Etheredge Gas Unit No. 2 — 1320' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 27, 1, 1&GN — PD 11500'

HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — Anadarko Production Co. — Hoobler "A" No. 1-46 — 1320' f S & 1100' f E lines of Sec. 46, 1, 1&GN — PD 11500'

HUTCHINSON — Bar Nine (Council Grove) — Gulf Oil Corporation — W.D.

WHEELER — Wildcat — Chevron Oil Co. — W.F. James No. 1 — 1867' f S & 773' f E lines of Sec. 20, L, J.M. Lindsay — PD 25000'

WHEELER — Wildcat — Chevron Oil Co. — Johnson-Bullington No. 1 — 1320' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 26, A-9, H&GN RR — PD 13000'

WHEELER — Wildcat — Getty Oil Co. — City of Shamrock Unit No. 1 — 1320' f N & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 2, — J. Poitevent — PD 15300'

WHEELER — Wildcat — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Dyson "A" No. 4 — 990' f W & 1780' f S lines of Sec. 100, A-5, H&GN — PD 16914'

END OF INTENTIONS:
HEMPHILL — Hemphill (Granite Wash) — HNG Oil Co. — Hoover No. 1L — Sec. — A. J. Morgan — Compl. 9-22-74 — Pot. 20000 MCF-D — Perfs. 10520' — 10690' — TD 10943'

HEMPHILL — Canadian, SE (Douglas) — HNG Oil Company — Hoover No. 1U — Sec. — A. J. Morgan — Compl. 9-28-74 — Pot. 6300 MCF-D — Perfs. 7343' — 7368' — TD 10943'

MOORE — Panhandle (Red Cave) — William Gruenerwald & Assoc., Inc. — Masterson "H" No. 1-R — Sec. 41, 3, G&M — Compl. 8-12-74 — Pot. 25 BOPD — GOR 148 — Perfs. 1910' — 2121' — PBTD 2140'

END OF COMPLETIONS:
The world's first continuous production of cast and wrought iron was established in Saugus, Mass., in 1643. A restoration stands at the site where the ironworks once flourished.

The format for the programs involves a variety store in a shopping center known as "Mac's Place." Everhart presides as Mac, and the five other regulars are Miss Shutta, Priscilla Lopez, Ben Slack, Marjorie Barnes and Joe Morton.

Comedian Cosby does a monologue each week, but he operates outside the above group.

The first program will deal with three medical areas — mental health, prenatal care and nutrition.

Its guest entertainers will be singers Johnny Cash and B.B. King. The latter, a cooking expert, will help out in the nutrition segment.

Brush Up On Heater Safety

The Texas Safety Association recently offered a basic safety review for Texans who are dusting off space heaters for winter use.

If your choice is an electric heater, says TSA, make sure it has a tip-over switch that shuts it off automatically in case of accidental tilt. Because of the danger of shock, electric heaters should never be used in the bathroom.

Fuel-burning heaters should always be vented to the outside. This is especially important for bedroom use because of the hazard of accumulated poisonous gases. Extra supplies for fuel-burning heaters should not be stored near the device itself while it is in use.

Outdated space heaters recovered from the attic, garage or basement should be given the once-over from a professional before they are put into use.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, space heaters were associated with about 5,000 injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms during fiscal year 1973. Over two-thirds of the injuries were burns, and 41 percent of those injured were children under 5 years of age.

tips for consumers
from your
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

If autumn rains bring water not only to your lawn but to your basement, you may need to take some waterproofing steps. Whether you've got wet basement walls or several inches of water on the floor, the Better Business Bureau suggests you act now before it gets worse.

The basic question is whether you can waterproof your basement yourself or whether you must call in a waterproofing contractor. This depends on the source of the problem and also on how handy you are at fix-up jobs.

Beware of ads promising fast and easy solutions. Your problem might be easy to correct — but it also might not be. Do remember to check any contractor's reputation with the Better Business Bureau before you sign an agreement for work.

Hopefully, the problem is either seepage or condensation; these are areas you probably can do something about yourself. But when water actually leaks in, it can be more difficult to remedy. If your problem is damp floors and walls, you can distinguish between seepage and condensation by a simple test. Tape a 12-inch square of aluminum foil to the wall, taping all four sides to make the seal as airtight as possible.

Check the foil in a day or two. If the side that was against the wall is wet, seepage is occurring; if the outside of the foil is wet, condensation is the cause.

On the other hand, if both sides are wet, you have both problems.

Insulating cold water pipes should reduce condensation on the pipes. If possible, heat the basement and in summer keep the windows closed (if it's hotter outside than inside) to reduce condensation on the walls and floor. If these measures don't work, try investing in a dehumidifier.

If a seepage problem is mild, a good waterproofing paint will stop it. Before you tackle the job yourself, though, keep in mind that this paint is usually tricky to apply, so you may want to call in a contractor to do it. First try the paint on a section of the wall to see if it works. Severe seepage requires extensive correction, similar to measures to combat leakage.

Leakage — If you've got measurable water in your basement, it's possible that water is leaking in. Relatively minor steps may correct the problem, but this will depend on many factors.

Poor drainage or a high water table — or both — can cause leakage. Sometimes bad drainage can be remedied by sloping the ground away from your house (especially if the water is entering at ground level). It may help to be sure all downspouts discharge through a trough or pipe a distance away from the foundation walls of the house.

But if the water table in your area is constantly high, you'll have to get specialized help. Be wary of any solutions that seem simple — this is a complicated problem.

Sometimes a contractor will suggest a pressure-pumping method of waterproofing, in which holes are drilled into the ground and some type of expanding material is injected to fill underground cavities that lead to the basement. Many factors — soil characteristics, undetected rocks, height of the water table, poor quality workmanship — may prevent this method from doing any good at all.

Steps that are more likely to work can be expensive, and may involve tearing up portions of your basement and landscaping. To divert

water leaking through the floor, you may need a sump (receiving tank or well) to collect water below the floor, below floor drains, and an electric pump. Together these can cost \$1,000 to \$2,000.

To combat leakage through the walls, the outside of the basement walls must be coated. Inside barriers (waterproofing paints) probably won't work in this case, because the pressure of the water coming from the outside will push it away. This means you will have to excavate down to the base of the walls.

The best waterproofing systems for this problem are membrane coatings or plastic films. Tar may also be used. If all four walls need waterproofing, this treatment can cost from \$2,000 to more than \$5,000 on a 30-by-50-foot basement.

But if the leakage is localized, you may be able to get away with coating only a portion of the wall area.

Find Reputable Contractor
Try to get recommendations concerning contractors from friends who've had similar problems with their basements. Deal with an established business in your community that is financially stable and will still be around if you have problems later. Check the Better Business Bureau.

You should call in more than one contractor for a diagnosis and estimate. Ask them for names of previous customers you may contact. And ask for some type of guarantee that the work to be done will solve the problem.

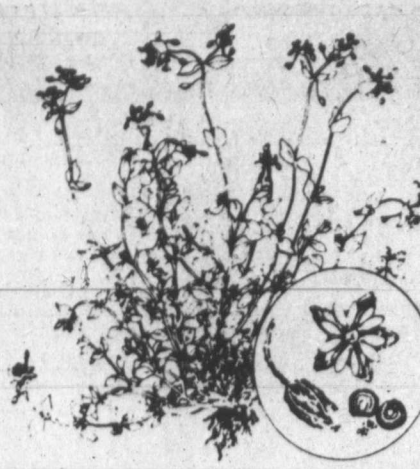
NEW YORK (UPI) — More Americans are pawning their jewelry to fight skyrocketing inflation, reports The National Enquirer in a nationwide survey.

A pawnbroker in Trenton, N.J., says "I haven't seen anything like it since the Depression." Another pawnbroker in Detroit reports the situation is so desperate that "workers are hocking the tools that they need to make a living."

The survey indicates that the pawning business is up 25 to 100 per cent throughout the country in the past four to 12 months.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how



COMMON CHICKWEED

When most of us think about wild greens, we think of [1] something bitter that [2] grows away back in the woods and [3] can be harvested only during the summer. Well that's not at all true... and you need look no further than the common chickweed to prove it.

Common chickweed (*Stellaria media*) is [1] so mild that most devotees mix it with something more pungent just to give it a little flavor. The plant [2] thrives so well in lawns, fields and vegetable patches that farmers and gardeners consider it to be a pest and [3] it's so hearty that its vitamin-laden foliage can be gathered year-round throughout most of the continental United States and in some parts of Canada.

Look for a low, sprawling plant with pale-green, tender and juicy stems that are so thin and weak they break easily. The leaves are about a half inch long and a quarter inch across, have a rounded profile except for a rather definite point on their tips and grow in opposite pairs on slender little branches. Small (a quarter inch across), white, star-shaped (five petals) flowers which open on sunny days and close at night are displayed by the plant: year-round in the north-central United States and southward... during the spring, summer and fall throughout the upper U.S. and far into Canada.

Pick chickweed by the handful, wash it and chop the plant into salads. Or cover stronger greens (mustard, dandelion, watercress, etc.) with water, boil them for 10 minutes, chop your *Stellaria media* into the pot and boil everything for another minute or two. Serve with salt, pepper, butter, bits of fresh onion and finely crumbled bacon. You'll have a dish that's as good as greens can be!

Best of all, chickweed is rich in vitamin C and can be harvested right through the coldest weather in almost all areas of Canada and the United States. So... have a healthful and inexpensive winter! Serve up a "free for the gathering" chickweed dish two or three times a week during the coming months!

High-bush cranberries, wampee, bur reed, groundnuts. To learn how to forage and prepare these and other cold weather wild foods, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 110, WINTER FORAGING.

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Baker's Coconut 14 Oz. Pkg. 89¢	Trappery's 15 1/2 Oz. Can Jalapeno Pinto Beans 3 \$1.00
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GOOD THRU 11-23

Television In Review

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's to your health!

That is what "Feeling Good" is all about, and you are about to get 26 weeks of advice on preventive health served up by such experts as comedian Bill Cosby, actor Rex Everhart, former musical comedy star Ethel Shutta, singers such as Helen Reddy, B.B. King, Pearl Bailey and Johnny Cash, comedians Charlie Callas and Bob and Ray, actress Tammy Grimes, former pro football star Rosey Grier and sportscaster Howard Cosell, to name a few.

And, oh yes, physicians and other medical experts.

"Feeling Good," which is for adults, was created by the Children's Television Workshop, famous for "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" series for children.

This is the most complicated operation I've ever been involved in," commented Morgan, who is no stranger to complicated television since he was the producer of NBC's "Today" program for seven years.

Everything has to be so carefully planned to dovetail into a meaningful pattern. The programs have to be medically correct and they must entertain. We are getting top guest talent, and there is a staff that provides original songs, sets, costumes and so on.

The format for the programs involves a variety store in a shopping center known as "Mac's Place." Everhart presides as Mac, and the five other regulars are Miss Shutta, Priscilla Lopez, Ben Slack, Marjorie Barnes and Joe Morton.

Comedian Cosby does a monologue each week, but he operates outside the above group.

The first program will deal with three medical areas — mental health, prenatal care and nutrition.

Its guest entertainers will be singers Johnny Cash and B.B. King. The latter, a cooking expert, will help out in the nutrition segment.

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