

'Exorcist' Expected To Break Records

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Exorcist" is breaking all box office records in the United States, and its producers predict it will surpass the \$155 million earned by the most successful picture of all time, "The Godfather."

So far "The Exorcist" has earned \$10 million in only 20 cities.

The movie dealing with demonic possession has spurred a national craze over the ancient rites of exorcism and a preoccupation with the devil.

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It is based on William Peter Blatty's novel about a 12-year-old girl who undergoes the Catholic exorcism ritual in chilling scenes of violence, filth,

PHS Thespians Plan Show For Super Theatre

PANHANDLE — The Panhandle High School Thespians will present a Super Theatre at Bob's Pizza Place in Panhandle Saturday, Feb. 16.

The melodrama, "Beautiful Beulah Bell," by Robert C. Yoh and published by Bakers Plays, includes in the cast: Katy Meaker as Beulah; Rex Caldwell as Adonice; Teresa Butler as Eulah Lee; Sharla Perry as Mother; Sheila Shumate as Auntie Anna; Pattie Scott as Granny; Dan Crawford as Lucifer Lowdown.

Tickets are \$3 and include the play and supper at 6 or 8 p.m. Call 537-3851 Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday for ticket reservations.

The Thespians are sponsored by L.A. Sparks, speech and drama director at PHS. The play is directed by Linda Eakes, and piano accompanist is Georgeanna Eller.

Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL
Lantz, Newton & Co.
Amarillo Members
New York Stock Exchange

Whether or not the oil embargo is lifted soon or several months from now, one thing is certain. The embargo is not effective because we are receiving much more oil than we should under a complete embargo.

However, the world's hunger for oil will not diminish for several years until alternate sources of fuel are developed and Americans in particular, change their driving habits and living standards when it comes to fuels.

Since the price of oil isn't expected to drop much below present levels, the earnings of oil companies will depend on just how well they increase output and where that output comes from. The big push now is away from the Mideast and into countries where embargos are unlikely, even though the cost of crude produced in those "safe" countries will rise with worldwide crude prices.

"Safe" producing areas would be the North Sea, Nigeria, Canada, Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Trinidad, Australia, Indonesia and West Africa. The Mideast, with the possible exception of Iran, would be "unsafe."

But remember, "safe" means only that production is assured, not that it is secure from the threat of higher prices as the price of crude goes up. There are numerous ways the producing country can jack up the price to the oil company.

TV Log

- 4-Lucy Show
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line
- 4-Magician
- 7-Rookies
- 10-Gunsmoke
- 4-Movie, "The Great Escape"
- 7-Movie, "Lovers and Other Strangers"
- 10-Here's Lucy
- 10-Dick Van Dyke
- 10-Medical Center
- 4,7,10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "How to Murder Your Wife"
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Tight as a Drum
- 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow
- 12:30
- 10-News

BATTIN' AROUND

Profit Motive Needs Freedom

By C.R. BATTEN
"Economy's Profit Motive — It Fueled the Energy Crisis," reads the headline on the Opinion page of the Los Angeles Times of Dec. 30, 1973. The article that follows was written by the well known environmentalist, Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis.

The main theme of the article seems to be that "... it pays to use energy inefficiently," which makes no more sense from an economic point of view than it does from an ecologic point of view.

Commoner suggests "... a great national debate to discover better alternatives to the present obviously faulty institutions that determine how the resources of the United States are used."

PRPC To Get Justice Grant

AUSTIN — The region served by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Amarillo, will receive \$48,383 in criminal justice funds as a result of grants Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced.

The local awards were among a record-breaking 70, for a total of \$5.89 million, which the governor approved for the month of January.

Largest of the local awards, \$28,196, is to Potter County for support and remodeling of Opportunity House, a short-term juvenile home for girls. Opportunity House will have two full-time house parents and two relief house parents to serve 50 pre-delinquent girls of Potter and Randall counties. The grant also provides for training of approximately 50 volunteers.

A \$15,000 grant goes to PRPC for an area drug abuse council. With a goal of treating drug-abuse victims and identifying and minimizing the root cause of the problem, the council will be responsible for planning and coordination of various drug programs in the PRPC area.

The Panhandle RPC serves the counties of Gray, Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Ewisher and Wheeler.

Lipscomb County also gets \$5,184 for purchase of new technical equipment for the county sheriff's office. Included will be camera equipment, recording equipment, a fingerprint field kit, a narcotic analysis kit and some office record-keeping equipment.

Money for the awards comes from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office. CJD administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1974 with 323 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

American inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.

On this day in history:
In 1937, General Motors agreed to recognize the CIO United Auto Workers Union as the bargaining agent for GM workers.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ended a weeklong World War II conference at Yalta.

Since Commoner believes that the profit motive is the cause of our energy crisis and other environmental problems, presumably he would change our "faulty institutions" in order to eliminate, or at least subdue, the workings of the profit motive. Decisions must be taken out of the "corporate board room," and must be based on "social concerns."

This observer submits that the profit motive in man can never be eliminated or subdued. My Webster's Dictionary defines "profit" as "(1) Advantage. 2) Accession of good; avail; gain; as, in office of PROFIT." There is nothing in those two definitions to imply that profit must be in monetary terms. Profit, in the broad sense, is an improvement in a person's well-being or in his satisfactions.

In this sense, profit is the greatest single motivating force in man. If a person did not expect to get some satisfaction from whatever he does, he wouldn't do it. If he didn't expect to feel better, he

WT Makes Scholarships Available For Freshmen

AMARILLO — Fifty \$500 scholarships will be available for entering West Texas State University freshmen for academic year 1974-75. Called the "WTSU Residence Hall Scholarships," the awards consist of funds derived from rentals and services available in WT residence halls.

Applicants for the scholarships must be graduates of an accredited high school and eligible for admission to WTSU as beginning freshmen.

Unlike many scholarships, the Residence Hall scholarships will not be awarded according to financial need. Selected on a competitive basis, scholarship criteria to be considered will be academic qualifications, including grade point average, rank in class and competitive test scoring on the American College Test.

Recommendations from the applicant's superintendent, principal or counselor should also be included. Other criteria considered will be demonstrated student and community leadership, and extra-curricular activities and honors received.

Applications, supporting data and three character recommendations should be submitted by April 15, 1974, to the Scholarship Committee, WTSU, Box 728, WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016. Incomplete or late applications may be considered by the committee at its own discretion.

WTSU RH Scholarships recipients shall be notified by May 1, 1974.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. If it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50. Cut out this offer.

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PORK SHOULDER ARM ROAST
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CAMELOT BAKED BEANS, COLE SLAW OR Potato Salad... 24-OZ. CTN. 79c

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• THIGHS TENDER, MEATY
• DRUMSTICKS YOUR PLUMP, JUICY
CHOICE LB. 79c

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Barbeque Sauce... 18-OZ. BTL. 38c
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Kraft Dressings... 16-OZ. BTL. 79c



AGAR FULLY COOKED CANNED HAM
5-LB. CAN \$5.99

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Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 99c

ARMOUR'S Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. 79c
WINCHESTER IMITATION Sliced Chuck Bologna... 12-OZ. LB. 49c

WISK Liquid Detergent... 1-GAL. PLASTIC \$2.97

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn
16-OZ. CAN
24c

MILE HIGH FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans
16-OZ. CANS
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ENRICHED GOLD MEDAL
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LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PUR.
5-LB. BAG
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MILE HIGH
Fruit Mix
16-OZ. CANS
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Would Saudi Arabia Buy Sears?

By HARRY B. ELLIS
Business-Financial
Correspondent
Christian Science Monitor
WASHINGTON — "What difference would it make," asked the high-ranking U.S. Government official, "if Sears, Roebuck were owned by Saudi Arabia?"

He was joking. But he, like many other bankers, businessmen, and officials, is aware that the world is entering a unique situation—a massive transfer of ownership from residents of oil-consuming

(IMF) meeting in Rome, "yield even larger numbers."

Like a siphon, oil-rich nations of the Persian Gulf, many of them sandy Arabian sheikhdoms, will draw to themselves this vast accumulation of money primarily from Japan, Europe, and the United States.

What will they do with it? "You don't physically shift financial assets," declared Leif H. Olsen, senior vice-president of the First National City Bank. "You shift the ownership."

Shift To Dollars Expected

Already, in anticipation of this, the once-weak dollar is growing swiftly stronger. From its low point of last summer, the dollar now is up 30 percent against the French franc, 24 percent against the Swiss franc, more than 20 percent against the West German mark.

To prevent a disastrous run on its dollar reserves, France has cut the franc loose from its peg to other common market currencies and letting it float.

This expected movement by oil-producing states into dollars—what Olsen calls a

How much Arab capital should come to the U.S. and in what fields? "Generally," said Roy L. Ash, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, "I would welcome Arab investment in the United States, except in areas concerned with national defense."

His view reflects a widespread conviction that a "recycling" of Arab funds back to the U.S. is essential to keep U.S. payments in balance. Otherwise, the U.S. would be paying out for oil more than American exports could earn.

Some Arab officials express caution about acquiring total ownership of U.S. properties, lest at some future time they be nationalized by the U.S. government.

Lending point to this concern is the decision by the Saudi Arabian, Kuwaiti, and other Arab governments to speed up their take-over of Western oil companies in their lands. The nationalization coin, Arab leaders are aware, has two sides.

A more general concern expressed by some Arabs is their belief that the U.S. economy is "controlled" by Jews, who would be hostile to large-scale Arab investment in the U.S.

While in the U.S. recently, however, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki al-Yamani, Oil Minister of Saudi Arabia, expressed his government's readiness to invest in this country.

Brake Considered

For Japan and the nations of Western Europe, with their greater dependence on imported oil, the plunge into deficit looms even more forebodingly than in the U.S.

So fraught with risks is this massive flow of capital in search of oil, that says Shultz, we are "driven to the conclusion that (these transfers to the Arabs) are simply not realistic."

Some brake must be applied, and Irwin L. Kellner, vice-president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, foresees this happening in several ways:

—The "equilibrium price" of oil and alternative sources of energy will settle, he believes, at about \$7 or \$8 a barrel, half the current price of foreign oil.

—This coincides with the estimate of Treasury Secretary Shultz and U.S. energy chief William E. Simon. All agree, however, that it may be some year before the price of Arab oil is forced by competition down to that level.

—Barter-type deals, says Kellner—an exchange of goods for oil—may develop, eliminating to some extent the flow of paper money. Saudi agreement to exchange oil for French arms and technology is an example.

All sources stress that conjecture, not certainty, is the name of the game so far, as the world moves into the uncharted sea of enormously expensive energy.



Christian Science Monitor

countries to residents of oil-producing countries.

This year alone, according to U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, oil-importing nations may have to pay \$75 billion more for their oil than they did in 1973.

Similar calculations for later years, he told an International Monetary Fund

Initially, at least, dollars, marks, francs, and pounds earned by the Arabs will be largely resident in banks located in Europe.

And then? Then, according to Olsen and other economists, the Arabs are likely to shift a large part of their yen, mark, franc, and other money holdings into U.S. dollars.

"shift in the composition of ownership"—may disrupt world patterns of reserves, trade, and balance of payments.

But Arab money will not remain in banks. It will seek investment, much of it in the United States. Hence the U.S. official's facetious remark about Sears, Roebuck and Saudi Arabia.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Lisa Takes A Date With Alice

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Free-wheeling Lisa Minnelli, continuing (she says) to play the field romantically, astonished her opening crowd at the Las Vegas Riviera by appearing with a new escort — Alice Cooper. He was attired in normal apparel of today — denim. When Lisa introduced him, the applause was tumultuous. And people said, "You know, Alice is a real nice boy."

Trivia but regal trivia: Monaco's Princess Caroline, who's 17, gave her sister Princess Stephanie for her ninth birthday a sequined "Godspell" T-shirt and a Mickey Mouse wristwatch.

Comedian Jackie Kannon's funeral services were held the other day, just when he should have been at the height of his comedic powers. His wife Lyn found him dead in bed when she went to wake him for a tour of nightlife to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Jackie was one of the originators of candid cafe humor with his popular Rat Fink Room entertainment. He had been discussing reopening the Rat Fink or joining Joe Kipness in a Lincoln Center restaurant project.

Joe DiMaggio's been signed for a coffee-brewer commercial. It's amazing what an actor he's become, and he has "credibility." Joe gets his hair cut at the Stage Barber Shop by Frank Garzanti, who is also my barber. Frank thinks it's his special type haircut that

gets Joe all these commercials (but he can't seem to do it for me).

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Debbie Reynolds isn't trying to "direct" Jane Powell in "Irene," she's just helping Jane find her own way through the maze, but not as a director, more as a friend. Jane didn't think she could attend Debbie's last show Saturday but she was there with several people, and the girls had a good wet re-sounding cry.

"Fight For Sight" gave me such a party for my book "Show Business Laid Bare" that I must thank Jacqueline Susann & Irving (Mauler) Mansfield, Long John Nebel & Candy Jones, Barbara McNair, Hal Linden, m.c. Joey Adams, Monique Van Vooren, Dick Shawn, Molley Berns, Sandra Giles, Hermione Gingold, Rodney Dangerfield, Leo Jaffe, the Christie Brothers, Aline Franzen the chairman, Mildred Weisenfeld the director, Julie Allen my sassy secretary, and Marriott's Essex House Casino-on-the-Park for the greatest party in modern times. (At least I think so this morning.)

Hal Linden's show "The Pajama Game" had just closed — for our crowd he sang "Hey, There!" He said, "Possibly the last time."

Show Biz Quiz: What actor had to change his name because there was already an actor named James Stewart? Ans. to yesterday's: Bon Bon sang with Jan Savitt's band, Candy Candido with Spike Jones's, Ish Kabibble with Kay Kyser's.

Sid Bernstein, who produced the Beatles' Shea Stadium concert, will offer them \$4 million (plus a million to charity) to appear here together. Julie Newmar left producer Alex Cohen's "Ulysses in Nighttown"; she'll go into his next show. "And Then I Wrote" — Raquel Welch's boyfriend Ron Talsky gets screen credit in "Three Musketeers" for designing her costumes.

Billy Friedkin turned down \$4 million for his share of the "Exorcist" profits. The Jack Dempseys hosted a party for Judge Sirica at the Shoreham Americana in Washington; Sirica was once a Dempsey sparring partner. Ray Stark,

producer of "The Way We Were," will turn Gore Vidal's bestseller "Burr" into a TV drama... The B'way offices of Roz Starr, who runs a celebrity information service, were looted. "I hope," she said, "that at least the thief was a celebrity."

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will fly from Europe to Harvard Feb. 15 to accept the Hasty Pudding Club's first "Couple of the Year" award... A "fan" asked Josephine Baker for an autograph as she was leaving Raffles — and handed her a subpoena about a tour she didn't do.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:
Someone tried to describe a hefty girl he'd met on a blind date: "Put it this way — she's having her portrait done by Rand McNally."

WISH I'D SAID THAT:
"Money in the bank is like the toothpaste in the tube — easy to take out, hard to put back." — Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

REMEMBERED QUOTE:
"You'll never get a second chance to make a good first impression."

EARL'S PEARLS: There's a new item available guaranteed to reduce the cost of living. It's a smaller shopping cart.

Flip Wilson's happy about a report that airlines are working to make their planes safer: "I've heard too many stories about bachelors being trapped by stewardesses."

That's earl, brother.
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Frank Sinatra comes to Carnegie Hall Monday, April 8. It'll be a big benefit for Variety Clubs, and kick-off for a concert tour. Radio City Music Hall tried to book Sinatra but had already scheduled and sold tickets for its Easter show. Jerry Weintraub is arranging the tour to 10 to 12 major cities.

Tony Perkins assisted at the natural childbirth of his 9-pound, 22-inch-long son born to Berry Berenson at Doctors Hospital. The son was named Osgood, after Tony's father, who was a Broadway matinee idol 40 to 50 years ago.

Up to now, a chlorine compound has been the major weapon against the clams. But Coutant said his studies show the hot water treatment is better since it eliminates the adverse chemical effects on the water caused by the breakdown of the chlorine compounds used to poison the little shellfish.

Coutant has found that baby fish can survive some pretty extreme pressures in the laboratory—10, 15 or 20 times atmospheric pressure. And they might have to survive such pressures in a system like the Tennessee Valley Authority's pump-storage power facility under construction at Raccoon Mountain in southeast Tennessee.

There, electricity will be generated by pumping water to a reservoir atop the mountain, then let flow back down to the turbines when added electric output is needed during peak periods of the day.

Science Today

By CARLA A. VINES
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — What happens to baby fish when they are accidentally sucked through the pumping system of a power plant or shocked by a surge of cold water during a power plant shutdown?

These are some of the questions being explored at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory by Dr. Charles Coutant, head of aquatic ecological research. The answers will help in the effort to protect the environment as the nation presses ahead to meet its energy needs.

"We're studying the thermal effects of power plants," he said, "but there are a lot of other power plant effects we are looking into, also."

The study involves a wide variety of aquatic life, including Asiatic clams, largemouth, white and striped bass, channel catfish, bluegills and others.

The clams are a real problem in some plants, because they get into the condenser-tubes of power plants, clogging them," Coutant

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how

MAKE A MEXICAN BALERO

20 INCHES OF STRING

1-INCH HOLE

2 INCHES DEEP

3 INCHES

2X2X3-INCH PINE BLOCK

CUT OR PLANE THE CORNERS TO FORM AN OCTAGON

SCREW EYE

3/4-INCH DOWEL HANDLE

This toy has been a favorite of Mexican children for centuries and is quite easy to build. Use a 3 X 2 X 2-inch pine block for the main section of the toy and drill a 1-inch hole, 2 inches deep on one end and a 1/2-inch hole, 1/2 inch deep on the other. Cut or plane the four 3-inch edges of the block to form an octagon... this step is not necessary for the toy to function but it makes the whole thing more eye-pleasing.

Now glue the 5 X 1/4-inch dowel rod handle to the base of the balero and install a small screw eye as shown. Cut a 1-inch piece of 3/4-inch dowel for the plug and fasten a tiny screw eye to one end.

Now attach one end of a 20-inch piece of string to the screw eye on the balero and the other end of the cord to the screw eye on the plug... that's it!

The object of the game is to catch the plug in the large hole on top of the balero using a swinging motion with your hand and arm. Give it a try... it's harder than you think.

To get plans for making ten old-timey toys, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 103, WOODEN TOYS.

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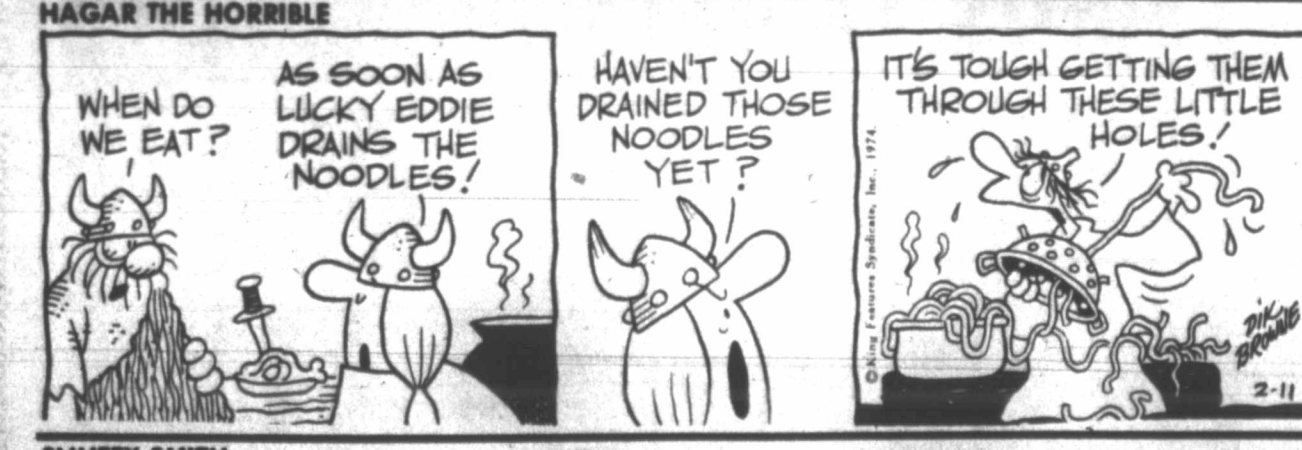
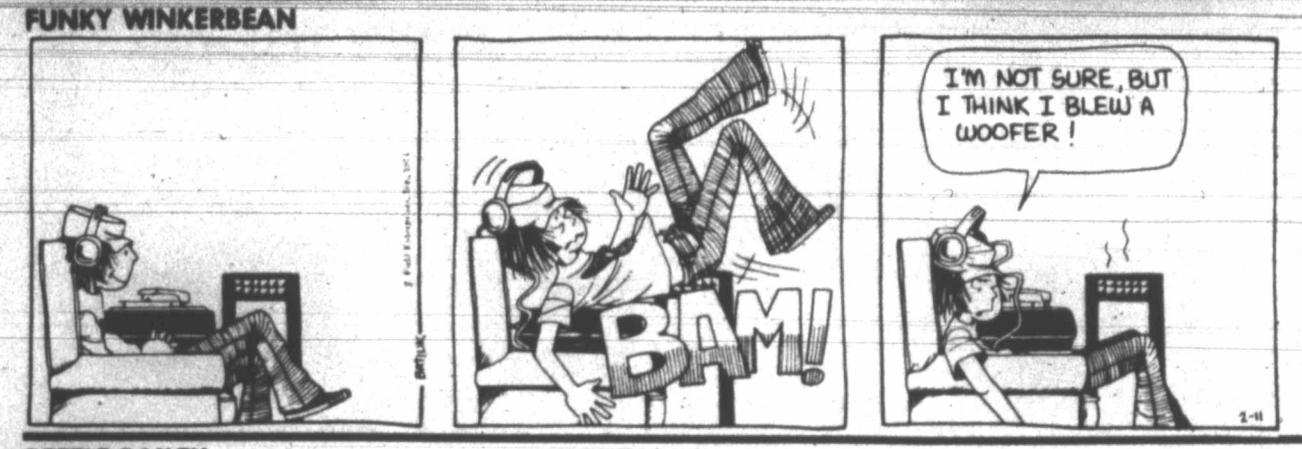
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Causes Of Parkinson's Diseases

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes Parkinson's disease? Please give some of its symptoms.
—Mrs. B.B.F.
Dear Doctor: My husband has Parkinsonism. A friend said he heard that the laser beam is being used with dramatic success. What about this? Our doctor is using L-dopa with limited success. Should we pursue this further?
—A.B.
Dear Doctor: I am 43, female and suffering from Parkinson's disease. If most patients feel as I do, some understanding, not sympathy, would be appreciated from our associates.
—Mrs. A.M.
This nerve disorder used to be called shaking palsy, the name applied by Dr. Parkinson in 1817. Later it was called paralysis agitans; now Parkinson's syndrome or Parkinsonism.
The exact cause is not clear but it tends to start in the late 40s with a sort of "pill rolling" motion of the fingers. Later any of a number of muscular symptoms may develop: muscular rigidity, stooped posture, masklike facial expression, drooping, a curious "running" or sort of trotting, falling forward gait, and others.
In the 50s, about one person in 40 has some degree of the disease, men and women equally. The disease is slowly progressive but may have remissions for considerable periods.
Principal treatment is with medication, and considerable

success has been reported with L-dopa, although not as much as originally hoped. Starting treatment early with L-dopa improves about 80 percent of cases; treatment is not so successful if started later.
If that medication does not happen to be well tolerated, Symmetrol and other medications are used. Physical therapy also is important in assisting muscle coordination, speech and walking.
It is true that understanding, rather than just sympathy, is important. The patient quite naturally hopes those close to him will understand what the disease is about, and in which ways he has trouble. And it should be understood that the disability is neuro-muscular; it does not indicate any mental deterioration.
Various surgical operations on the mid-brain have been used, some of them involving laser or cryosurgery (use of intense cold) but these procedures have taken second place to medication with L-dopa (or other drugs, as necessary in some cases).
The letter from A.B. reports "limited success" with L-dopa, but even limited success is better than none, and I would continue that treatment unless there are unpleasant side effects.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by someone who knows quite a bit about medicine that I have "eupnea." I have always had practically perfect health. When I asked him for more information about it, he wouldn't tell me anything except how it is spelled. Can you tell me more about it?
—J.P.A.
"Some" is being a smart aleck at your expense. Eupnea is a technical term meaning that your breathing is normal.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had veins in my legs since I was 15 and each year they get darker and cover a larger area. I'm now 32 and some of the veins bulge out but they don't hurt like varicose veins. Is there some way they can be removed or dissolved?
—B.A.
Varicose (swollen) veins aren't necessarily painful, and from the description that's what you may have—varicose veins. There's no way to "dissolve" them, but they can be removed surgically. Better have a doctor take a look and give you the word—if they are varicose, or if something else is the cause.
Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, requesting the booklet "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
Tom is a victim of "white slavery" but not of the usual sexual variety! Yet all employers and merchants are forced to do the main job of collecting taxes, preparing red tape reports and acting as "wet nurses" for the tax payments of employees!
CASE Z-549: Tom J., aged 38, operates a grocery store.
"Dr. Crane," he griped, "we retail merchants are ready to revolt against the bureaucrats!"
"My wife and I have 2 daughters who are active in the 4-H organization."
"They wanted me to attend their recent 4-H Fair. But I had to stay home to work half the night preparing my records for the state retail sales tax that was due in the mail next day."
"Our state legislature voted to double our retail sales tax, as well as the state income tax."
"But we merchants then must separate various items that do not come under the tax, versus those that are to be taxed."
"We wish those brain-trusters who enacted such a messy law would be forced to do all this wasteful computation."
"For we employers are forced to maintain complicated records, collect the taxes, then forward our reports to the state and also the IRS, plus the Social Security offices at Washington, D.C."
"Yet we get no pay for doing all the tedious work for those lazy bureaucrats who merely sit on their fat fannies, adding up the taxes that we merchants have done all the work to collect for them!"
"Nor do we even get a word of thanks!"
"Yet we are subject to fines if we are merely one day late in mailing our reports, plus the attached checks!"
"Dr. Crane, isn't this making slaves out of employers and merchants?"
When Lincoln delivered his Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 to free the blacks, shouldn't it also apply to the far greater number of modern "white slaves," now forced to do the bookkeeping and collecting of taxes for bureaucrats?



around with red tape tax forms, those employers could concentrate solely on new inventions, new merchandise, etc.
"But, Dr. Crane," many defenders of the present inefficient system will protest, "isn't it better to let the average employee see the terrific tax burden?"
That was the underlying theory but now the employers and merchants must serve as "wet nurses" for the average worker, to make sure he pays his taxes.
For Uncle Sam is actually afraid to let the average person handle his own taxes!
So the boss must deduct from every pay check of all workers and also do the bookkeeping for said employees!
But if our total tax burden were buried in a basic, universally used item, such as fuel, note what would happen?
(1) Only a few bureaucrats would be required to compute the total tons of coal, barrels of oil and kilowatts of electricity produced.
Thus, we'd cut down the unnecessary billions now spent for IRS salaries, buildings, heat, light, etc.
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Blg., Melrost, Indiana 47980. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 15 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN
From the golf course to an indoors backgammon table is quite a move, especially if you're considered quite good on the golf course and have never played backgammon before. Tim Holland made the move some years ago and is now considered the master of what is probably the oldest game in the world.
Tim, who still looks tanned and lean like a golf professional, has waged a one-man campaign to establish backgammon as one of the world's most popular games.
"I became fascinated with it the very first time I ever played it," he told us, "and while I still play an occasional game of golf almost all my time is spent in connection with backgammon."
His time has been well spent. He has won the International Backgammon Championship three times and the World's Championship for three consecutive years. No other player has ever won either of these championships more than once.
"I've found," Tim told us, "that people who learn the game really get into it. It moves faster than chess, is easier to master and has a good mixture of both luck and skill which makes for more interest. A new player, for example, might beat me if his dice go very lucky. A player who has studied the game, however, will naturally win more often."
Tim has published a book, "Beginning Backgammon," in which the student is led through a series of games against the author. He has also devised a teaching aid, "Auto-Backgammon," a graphic way to learn to play.
"The game," he says, "was traditionally played by royalty and the very wealthy. Now thousands upon thousands play it and it is getting very popular at colleges. One of the reasons, I guess, is that while it is a very absorbing game it can be finished in a few minutes. Even a tightly fought game might not last more than 15 or 20 minutes."
"The other thing is that a beginner can get to be a quite good player rather quickly and after some experience can play against a very, very good player. Chess, as you know, can take years and years and many never seem to master the game."
Tim's mastery has paid off for him. As the Bobby Fischer of backgammon he won some \$60,000 in prize money in one year. He has been paid as much as \$3,000 for four hours of instruction by a businessman who wanted a "crash" course in order to beat his friends.
"Once I picked up an old instruction book written by Walter Richards and memorized it on a flight to California. When I got there it was raining so I couldn't play golf. I got into a game with a man and he kept beating me. When we finished he said he thought I'd make a good player. He then took out a book and autographed it 'Walter Richards.' I had been playing with the man who wrote the book!"
Tim is something of the Bobby Riggs of backgammon, hurling challenges at famous stars, sports figures, royalty and businessmen as well as backgammon experts. The major difference is that Tim seldom loses and doesn't brag as does Riggs.
"What I feel now," he said, "is an intense interest in teaching the game to as many people as want to learn it. I know I may be building my own competition for the future," he smiled, "but the more good players there are the more fun there will be."
Remember that strange board often found on the reverse side of a checker board? Well, Tim Holland is devoted to making people use that side of the board.
(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Public Notices

STATE OF TEXAS
KATHLEEN L. MARANAY
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock on the first Monday after the expiration of 43 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25TH day of MARCH, A.D. 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 31ST DISTRICT COURT of Gray County, at the Court House in PAMPA, Texas.
 Said petitioner's petition was filed on the 15TH day of DECEMBER, 1973.
 The file number of said suit being No. 18720.
 The names of the parties in said suit are:
DANNY L. MARANAY
PETITIONER
and
KATHLEEN L. MARANAY
RESPONDENT
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
SUIT FOR DIVORCE
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unadvised.
Issued this 6TH day of FEBRUARY A.D. 1974.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 6TH day of FEBRUARY A.D. 1974.
HELEN SPRINKLE, Clerk
31st District Court
Gray County, Texas.
February 11, 18, 25, 1974
March 4, 1974

BIG GEORGE!



"I'm merely putting on my ankle wraps. The game is just about to start."

Serving Their Country

RONNIE L. PAULSON
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Ronnie L. Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Paulson, 1001 E. Francis, Pampa, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the armaments systems field.

Airman Paulson attended Pampa High School.

EUGENE R. HADDOX
THULE, Greenland — U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Eugene R. Haddox, son of Mrs. Mary G. Haddox, Wheeler, has arrived for duty at Thule AB here.

Sgt. Haddox, a food and recreation facility supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Moody AFB, Ga.

The sergeant, a 1964 graduate of Briscoe High School, attended Texas A & M University.

WINFRED G. McCracken
WICHITA FALLS — Technical Sergeant Winfred G. McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. McCracken, 106 N. Sumner, Pampa, has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Sgt. McCracken, a personnel supervisor, was cited for meritorious service with the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment at Nicholls State University, Thibodaux, La.

He now serves at Sheppard with a unit of the Air Training Command.

A 1958 graduate of Pampa High School, the sergeant attended the University of Maryland European Division in Germany.

HARLEY D. WOODS
FT. SILL, Okla. — Army Private Harley D. Woods, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley D.J. Woods, 904 N. Davis, Pampa, is serving at the U.S. Reynolds Army Hospital here.

Pvt. Woods is a medical corpsman in Headquarters and Medical Company at the hospital.

JOE H. BLAND
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Joe H. Bland, daughter of John H. Bland of Hereford and Mrs. Addie M. Price, 221 E. Atchison, Pampa, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the missile electronics field.

Airman Bland is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and she had attended Pampa High School.

She was recently home on leave prior to reporting to Chanute, where she entered 24 weeks training as a missile systems analysis specialist.

GUY W. TURNER
US ARMY GERMANY — Guy

Anti-pilfering Workshops
ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The New York State Commerce Department sponsors anti-shoplifting workshops throughout the state in cooperation with local retail organizations and chambers of commerce.

W. Turner, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Turner, Route 2, Pampa, was promoted to Army Private First Class while serving with the 1st Armored Division in Germany.

Pvt. Turner is a budget specialist with Headquarters Company of the Division in Ansbach.

ROBERT H. BRICKEY
USS JONAS INGRAM — Navy Fireman Apprentice Robert H. Brickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brickey, Wheeler, is a crewmember of this destroyer which won the 1973 Battle Efficiency "E" for attaining the highest degree of battle readiness in Destroyer Squadron 14.

He is a 1973 graduate of Wheeler High School.

JOEY D. STONE
USS JONAS INGRAM — Navy Fireman Apprentice Joey D. Stone, son of Mrs. Pauline Barnes, Wheeler, is a crewmember of this destroyer which won the 1973 Battle Efficiency "E" for attaining the highest degree of battle readiness in Destroyer Squadron 14.

A former student of Wheeler High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1972.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE CORPS

It's said that variety is the spice of life. If so, then the Marine Corps is one of the liveliest outfits in the world, since its personnel comes from a wide variety of backgrounds and are offered the opportunity to achieve success in an even wider spectrum of occupations.

For example:

A lady Marine disc jockey literally sets records. A male captain commanded the same

company in which he served as a private 14 years prior. A first lieutenant was in charge of a control tower overlooking a busy air field. These are a few of the successful beneficiaries of the U.S. Marine Corps' training and leadership programs.

The lady disc jockey is Corporal Francine Boyden, better known as "Corporal Fran" to the thousands of enlisted Marines who received their first taste of life in the service at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., where she was stationed. She joined the Corps in 1971 to gain broadcast experience. Now she is stationed on Okinawa, "doing her thing" for American Forces Radio and Television.

A great "comeback story" is told by Capt. Salvador Martinez Jr., who, after 14 years in the Marines, returned to where he started—Company "A", 1st Battalion, 7th Marines. But he was no longer a private; instead he was company commander.

The 32-year-old Marine, born in Puerto Rico, joined the Corps soon after graduation from high school. Martinez says, "It is a good life. I'm a leader of men, a professional military man and a family man."



His main interest is the same as it was in childhood: Aviation.

"When I was about five, I ran away from home to watch airplanes take off from the local airport," says the young Marine.

Every day now finds 1st Lt. Maxie at the airfield at Camp Pendleton, Calif., working as an air traffic controller.

"With the Corps," says 1st Lt. Maxie, "not only can you learn a variety of skills, but you obtain some of the finest leadership training in the world."

Captain Lloyd Hekhuis, a Marine helicopter pilot, joined the Marine Corps as an enlisted man and became an officer through the Enlisted Commissioning program. He found the Corps a challenging opportunity and advises other young men and women interested in combining sophisticated training and skills with service to their country to "learn about Marine Corps opportunities by contacting their nearest Marine Corps recruiter."

First Lieutenant Michael Maxie joined the Corps as an officer after graduation from the University of Oklahoma.



His main interest is the same as it was in childhood: Aviation.

"When I was about five, I ran away from home to watch airplanes take off from the local airport," says the young Marine.

Every day now finds 1st Lt. Maxie at the airfield at Camp Pendleton, Calif., working as an air traffic controller.

"With the Corps," says 1st Lt. Maxie, "not only can you learn a variety of skills, but you obtain some of the finest leadership training in the world."



MoD Report Covers Decade

More than a decade of research into defects of the immune system is reviewed in the 1973 annual report of The National Foundation - March of Dimes.

"It is an account of successes and failures," writes the Foundation's board chairman, Harry E. Green. "Above all it is a story of promise for the future."

Focusing on those "experiments of nature" known as birth defects of the immune system, the report shows how research into their nature may provide clues to the underlying nature of inborn errors of metabolism, cancer, and even the aging process itself.

The voluntary health organization "has supported the quest for understanding of the immune system" since 1960, the report says.

Among the successes it describes are the feats of

"cellular engineering" accomplished by March of Dimes grantee Dr. Robert A. Good, director of the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York, and Dr. Fritz Bach of the University of Wisconsin. Each has succeeded in transplanting bone marrow from healthy donors into children whose immune defects would have doomed them to an early death.

Success in cellular engineering opens up the prospect, the report says, of devising treatment eventually for sickle cell anemia, various enzyme deficiencies that cause diseases like diabetes and some types of emphysema, Cooley's disease and other blood disorders, notably those that heighten the risk of heart attack or stroke.

Some 250,000 children are born with a birth defect each year, and Green points out that

while any one defect may be relatively rare, "the collective sum of birth defects is anything but rare."

"As medical science succeeds in conquering the major infectious diseases of childhood," the Foundation chairman writes, "birth defects occupy a more and more prominent place in the work of pediatricians. In fact, in most children's hospitals today patients whose disease is directly or indirectly caused by a birth defect occupy as many as half the beds."

Last year, Americans gave \$42,682,000 to the March of Dimes. That was a 21 percent increase over the previous year. The money is used to support the Foundation's work in research, medical service, public health education, perinatal care planning, and other programs.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Store Hours: Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers. Red Delicious Apples 4 Lbs. \$1.00. Plantation Beauties, USDA Inspected, Grade A Turkeys 12 Lbs. and Up 67¢. Ranch Style Sliced Bacon 98¢. Potatoes 2 1/2 Lb. Bag 49¢. Your Choice, Piggly Wiggly Frozen Vegetables 2 20-oz. Pkgs. 89¢. Piggly Wiggly Frozen Waffles 2 5-oz. Pkgs. 25¢.

Holly Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

Instant Breakfast 7.5-oz. Box 55¢

Similac Formula 1-qt. Can 65¢

Malt O Meal Cereal 5-oz. Box 59¢

Fabric Softener 64-oz. Box 79¢

Laundry Detergent 19-oz. Box 63¢

Liquid Palmolive 22-oz. Btl. 49¢

Van Camp's Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can 39¢

Salad Dressing 16-oz. Jar 36¢

Tortilla Chips 9-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar 98¢

Dill Pickles 16-oz. Jar 49¢

Macaroni & Cheese 7-oz. Box 25¢

Saltine Crackers 1-lb. Box 29¢

Shasta Canned Pop 12-oz. Can 10¢

Sandwich Loaf 12-oz. Can 49¢

Potato Salad 15-oz. Can 43¢

Pork & Beans 21-oz. Can 32¢

Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 13¢

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Btl. 34¢

Peanut Butter 16-oz. Jar 55¢

Piggly Wiggly Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 75¢

Sweet Peas 5 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

Cookies 16-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 11¢

Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. Can 25¢

Coffee Lightener 11-oz. Jar 57¢

Cake Mix 2 18-oz. Pkgs. 79¢



Anti-pilfering Workshops
ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The New York State Commerce Department sponsors anti-shoplifting workshops throughout the state in cooperation with local retail organizations and chambers of commerce.

The workshops are aimed at helping store executives and sales personnel combat the problem of shoplifting, which results in losses of more than \$300 million annually to businessmen in the state.