

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and warm today; little cooler Thursday. Winds westerly today 5-15 mph. changing to northerly tonight. High 70, low 35, high Thursday 55. Yesterday's high 69; low today 41.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1974

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16c
Sundays 10c

Kidnapers Demand \$300 Million In Food

Heart Fund Drive Set Next Week

The Gray County Heart Fund Drive will open Sunday with a door-to-door drive that will run through Friday Feb. 22.

Mrs. George Massie, who will head the 1974 Heart Fund campaign, said today the Pampa High School Key Club will assist in the door-to-door drive.

The Heart Fund chairman cited the urgent need in the forthcoming campaign.

"Nationwide, heart diseases will claim in excess of one million lives, more than all other causes of deaths combined," Mrs. Massie said. "In addition to the human loss and suffering these diseases cause, they will place an estimated \$19.5 billion burden on the nation's economy this year."

The local drive will seek to raise funds to reduce death and disability from heart attack and other heart and blood diseases.

Area chairmen who will serve during the campaign are: Mrs. James E. Schaffer, 2208 N. Dwight, Travis School zone; Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, 709 Bradley Dr., Wilson School zone; Mrs. R.W. McPhillips, Jr., 1008 S. Nelson, Lamar School zone; Mrs. Leo Casey, 2121 Chestnut, Austin School zone; Mrs. Dale Brown, 507 N. Sumner, Mann School zone; and Mrs. Cecil Baggerman, 928 S. Wilcox, Baker School zone.

The Heart Fund volunteers will visit all residential areas to distribute heart-saving information and collect funds to support research, educational and community service programs of the Heart Association.

Mrs. Massie explained the Texas Heart Dollar is spent as follows:

24 cents — Research: to find the cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diseases of the heart and circulatory system.

23 cents — Public education: to reduce premature death and disability from cardiovascular disease by educating the public to the risk factors, proper weight and exercise programs, the need for regular medical examinations, and the early warning signs.

18 cents — Professional education: to provide for the continuing education of physicians, nurses and paramedical personnel.

16 cents — Community service: to meet the needs and concerns of many public — patients, medical personnel, hospitals and community centers — through heart screening programs, blood pressure clinics, heart information centers, rehabilitation clubs and instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

11 cents — Fund raising: kits, leaflets and material to reach 11,000,000 Texans with lifesaving information on Heart Disease, to conduct training programs for 80,000 volunteer campaign workers and to provide other materials for the annual Heart Fund.

8 cents — Management and supporting services: public information, publicity, public relations, field studies, and organizations of local Heart Associations, administration, volunteer training, leadership conferences, development of programs.

Heart fund Memorials may be mailed to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royse, 2244 Christine, Pampa, Texas 79055.



HELPED BY RESEARCH — Dr. Kenneth Royse, left, presents a check for the Heart Fund to Mark Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, and Mary Doom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Doom. Each has had heart surgery made possible by research from donations to the Heart Fund. The Heart Fund will conduct its annual fund drive in Pampa next week.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

FRANCE STILL HOLDING OUT Nations Continue Search For Oil Crisis Approach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and 12 other major oil-consuming countries met for an unscheduled third day today seeking agreement on some type of unified approach to the world oil crisis.

Aides of the 13 foreign ministers worked throughout the night on a draft communique. They finally finished at 6 a.m. but there was no indication the statement would be accepted by France which opposes the U.S. call for continuing cooperative action in preparation for a meeting with the major Arab oil-producing countries.

Some of the pressure was taken off the Washington conference with announcement that the Arab countries had called off a Tripoli conference scheduled for Thursday to discuss possible lifting of their oil embargo.

West German Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Dr. Detlev Rohwedder, said the conference communique was

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Reports Income Increase

AMARILLO — Pioneer Natural Gas Co.'s consolidated net income reached an all time high in 1973 resulting in earnings per share, based on average shares outstanding, also exceeding any previous year in company history according to an announcement by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

Consolidated net income for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and subsidiaries amounted to \$12,397,026. This compares with net income of \$9,852,272 for the year 1972. Earnings per share were \$1.67 on the average shares outstanding compared to \$1.32 in 1972.

In making the announcement, Watson said, "Although consolidated earnings were higher in 1973, income from transmission and distribution operations was less than in 1972, with the fourth quarter being adversely affected because of heating weather being below average."

Watson said improvements

Inside Today's News

Abby	Pages
Classified	4
Comics	13
Crossword	12
Editorial	6
On the Record	6
Sports	10-11
Women's News	4

Earl Wilson

Bumper sticker: "Conserve Electricity — Fire Computers and Hire People" ... How can you explain to a child (asks Leo Kottke) that soda pop will spoil his appetite — but that a martini before dinner is good for Daddy? ... Fellow says he just made a great trade — swapped his two-year-old Cadillac for a three-year-old horse ... From John Raudonis: Where you live makes a difference. The fellow known in the city as a dashing playboy is known out in the country as the town drunk. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12.)

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Publisher Randolph Hearst was faced today with the bizarre ultimatum of arranging to provide \$300 million worth of free food for 4.9 million needy Californians as a first step in

the release of his kidnaped daughter.

A family spokesman said Hearst would "do everything in his power" to meet the demand of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army in order to

save the life of 19-year-old Patricia Hearst.

A recording of the girl's voice, a monotone which an FBI agent said sounded as if she might be very tired or drugged, was sent to Hearst Tuesday along with a letter demanding a month-long handout of food in supermarkets from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

The heiress said she was "okay" and had not been harmed although she was blindfolded most of the time. She called on her "daddy" to "get that food thing organized" and warned against any attempt to track down her abductors or free her by force.

Charles Bates, head of the FBI investigation of the kidnap, said agents had no intention of "going into a house with guns blazing" even if they located the hideout. He said they would abide by Hearst's wishes.

Will Discuss Demands

The letter from the hitherto obscure SLA set one "ransom" condition as the providing of \$70

million to the nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

"I'm a firm believer in a dealer's moral responsibility to regular customers first," said Ben Paul, Exxon dealer in Charleston, W.Va., but he said he had never turned down "strangers."

In Chicago, Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, which claims 3,000 members, said dealers are not a public utility subject to regulation, and that his group will oppose the government's stand.

"This is our right. We are not a public utility or a monopoly," he said, and he advised motorists to become regular customers if they are not already. "Go to a station and talk to the dealer. Tell him you want to give him your repair and tune-up business. Most dealers will want you to become a regular customer," he said.

In Orlando, Fla., Bill Tucker, executive director of the Florida Allied Gasoline Retailers Association, said his group was advised by attorneys that limiting sales to regular customers is legal "as long as the dealer did it on their own and not in collusion as a group of dealers. I don't know whether Mr. Simon has the authority I guess he does. But we are very much opposed to this order," Tucker said.

Simon, meanwhile, was considering ordering on his own a rollback of prices of crude oil produced since 1972, according his executive assistant, Gerald Parsky.

Special Customer Services Banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government has told the nation's gasoline dealers they can be fined for restricting sales of scarce fuel to regular customers only, and some of the dealers are up in arms about it.

"It is a sad-day when my regular customers, who have kept me in business for seven years, are no longer supposed to be any more important to me than someone I'll probably never see again," said Fred Hayden, of George's Sunoco in South Weymouth, Mass.

The latest controversy in the energy crisis came as 13 oil-consuming nations, meeting in Washington on the world energy situation, became deadlocked and carried their conference into a third day.

Meanwhile, the government said the trucking industry had "substantially returned to normal" after the strike of independent drivers. Ohio deactivated its National Guard.

The practice of reserving gasoline for regular customers had blossomed in many parts of the country during the recent weeks of shortage, and some dealers added other gimmicks such as requiring customers to purchase as much as 1,000 gallons in return for preferential treatment.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon Tuesday banned both of those practices, calling them "discriminatory."

Gasoline and diesel fuel dealers who fail to comply could face fines ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Simon said customers who are not given first-come, first-served treatment should

complain to the nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

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The fourth and final stage of the Israeli withdrawal worked out by Kissinger was scheduled to be completed by Feb. 21.

Israeli tanks and infantry began today's pullout.

The other three stages have gone smoothly, and Israeli leaders were pleased with the thinning out of Egyptian forces on the East Bank, which will be completed March 5 when a small Egyptian force takes up positions in the Sinai. A U.N. peacekeeping force will then move into the area, separating the Egyptians and an Israeli force.

However, in Tel Aviv the newspaper Davar said the Golan Heights negotiations were at a stalemate. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned that if a similar withdrawal of forces agreement was not reached with Syria, further fighting might break out on the northern front.

The disengagement from the Syrian front has become one of the key issues in obtaining a permanent settlement of the Middle East crisis. Egypt has refused to attend further talks at the Middle East peace conference in Geneva until the Syrians and Israelis disengage their forces.

Price was reacting to a suggestion made by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the opening of the Conference of Oil Consuming Nations in the capital. Among seven elements of cooperation proposed by Kissinger was U.S. sharing of petroleum supplies with other nations provided other consuming countries with indigenous production do likewise.

Only Canada, Britain and Norway are potentially in this

category, besides the United States.

Lies by sharing them with the world would be a grave mistake," Price commented.

"Our domestic economy is heavily dependent upon energy supplies. Too severe an energy shortage here at home could possibly lead to a severe economic downturn," Price said.

"The free world vitally needs a strong United States. I don't think we would do the free world a favor in the long run, if our sharing of already thin energy supplies led to a downturn in our own economy, and a weakening of our national strength," the House Armed Services Committee member said.

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Israel, Syria Negotiation Reaches New Stalemate

By United Press International

Israeli forces that rumbled across the Suez canal in the waning days of the 1973 Middle East War today pulled out of the West Bank, marking the start of the final stage of their negotiated withdrawal from the Suez front.

In Cairo, the influential newspaper Al Ahras said U.S. Secretary of State Henry S. Kissinger has worked out a compromise disengagement between Israel and Syria on the tense Golan Heights.

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Transit Program Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by the energy crisis, President Nixon asked Congress today to enact a \$2 billion program designed to overhaul the nation's creaky mass transit and railroad systems.

One phase of the program called for a unified transportation assistance program, with almost \$16 billion set aside for urban mass transit systems, subways and buses in major cities. An additional \$3.4 billion go to develop transportation in small cities—under \$50,000—and rural areas.

Nixon also asked Congress to approve a \$2 billion transportation improvement act to end the "gradual deteriorating" railroads.

In a message to Congress, Nixon called for "revitalizing our railroads" to make them a "healthy alternative form of transportation for moving people and freight."

The President said his mass transit program was aimed at giving cities flexibility needed to solve their individual transportation problems.

"The recipients could spend the money not only on capital improvements, such as new buses, new rail cars, new rapid transit systems, and noninterstate highways, but on any other transit need they might have," he said.

If approved, the President said, his program would mark the "largest single commitment" ever made by the federal government to mass transportation.

Nixon said that the railroads, "once the pride of the nation, have gradually been deteriorating" and that his new legislation would revitalize them while helping ease the nation's transportation crisis.

"The thrust of this entire legislation is to revitalize and modernize freight rail service throughout the country," Nixon said.

Though the thrust of the message was on freight service, Nixon emphasized that the "quality of passenger service on our railroads" needed to be improved.

"It is clear from the energy crisis that an increasing number of Americans are anxious to build and use a better passenger system," he said.

Nixon previewed his proposals in an address to the nation Saturday in which he termed them "the largest federal commitment ever to the improvement of public transportation in our cities and towns."

Nixon's program calls for two specific measures. One, the proposed Unified Transportation Assistance Act, would deal with metropolitan and rural transportation needs over the next six years. It would channel more than two thirds of the \$16 billion toward grants to states and local communities which then would decide how the money is to be spent.

The rest of the money would be administered by the secretary of transportation to help finance large fixed rail transportation systems.

Local Teachers Plan Attendance At TCTA Meet

Six Pampa teachers will be delegates to the 19th annual convention of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association (TCTA) in San Antonio Feb. 15-16.

Representing the Pampa association will be Mrs. Judy Dennis, president, Pampa High School business department chairman, Mrs. Cleona Sears, president-elect, Pampa Junior High history teacher; Bill Mackey, first vice president, Pampa Junior High shop teacher; Mrs. Faye Watson, corresponding secretary, Travis sixth grade teacher; and Mrs. Vera Mae Eubank, parliamentarian, Baker sixth grade teacher.

Also attending as a delegate from Pampa will be John Simon, TCTA District XVI membership chairman, Wilson sixth grade teacher.

The Pampa delegates will join approximately 1,200 other delegates from all areas of the state who will constitute the TCTA Representative Assembly, the primary decision-making body of the 52,000 member organization.

Highlight of the convention will be the annual business meeting during which the association's most important business of the year will be conducted. It will include examination of resolutions which range from textbooks to salaries to safety.

TCTA President Edna Stephenson of Borger will preside over the business meeting. Delegates also will vote on state officers for the next year and constitutional amendments.

AFTER RELEASE FROM JAIL

Evangelist Roloff Vows To Fight License Rules

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—Evangelist Lester Roloff spent most of Tuesday in jail, walking out shortly before midnight more defiant than ever to fight the state of Texas.

"The cause is worthy and this may not be the last trip to jail but it certainly would mean that the cause is worth our dying, living, preaching and praying for," the evangelist said.

Roloff went to jail Tuesday morning to serve a five-day contempt sentence. Within hours of his imprisonment, the Supreme Court ordered him released and said it would review the case.

The court ordered Roloff placed under a \$5,000 bond and said it would hear arguments on the case March 20.

Roloff was sentenced to five days in jail and ordered to pay \$5,400 in fines for refusing to apply to the State Welfare Department for a license to operate his children's homes in South Texas.

Roloff has refused to apply for licenses because he claims the state does not have the right to regulate church sponsored children's homes.

"We still believe that we ought to be permitted to run a church home under the auspices and directions of the church," Roloff said as he emerged from the jail at 11:17 p.m. "We believe Jesus is the head of the church and he said let the church take care of the widows and orphans and that's what we've been doing."

"I do not believe the state is spiritually prepared or trained to do the work we're doing and their record proves it."

Roloff said he spent his day in

Mainly About People

Due to the improvements being made, the Moose Lodge Family Night scheduled for February 14 will be cancelled. (Adv.)

Hill Top Cafe - Channel catfish dinner every Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. New hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. Lefors. (Adv.)

Drop By Las Pampas Galleries to see the most recent works of Joan McCrary, the unique style in contemporary oils. (Adv.)

AGAINST MAYOR

Newsman Fired For Filing Suit

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—The television newsman who filed a complaint against the city's mayor and mayor pro tempore charging they violated the Texas Open Meetings Law has been fired.

KTSM news director Jeff Gates said the reporter, Richard Wheatley, was fired for making the news instead of reporting it.

Wheatley said Tuesday he will take the case to the American Civil Liberties Union. He said he has already filed a protest letter with the station's management.

Gates said the letter "made stern protests and what we termed a threat" against the station's management.

Wheatley filed suit Feb. 4 against Mayor Fred Hervey and Mayor Pro Tempore Ruben Schaeffer charging they violated the open meetings law by discussing items not on a written agenda and by holding a meeting without permitting coverage by the news media.

Wheatley, KTSM's city hall reporter, was taken off the air the day after he filed the suit and was fired a short time later.

turned to television cameramen and news photographers and said:

"I'd say within 10 years from now I'll be going to prison—not to jail—for preaching the gospel. The State Welfare Department has no right to operate a church. Let them operate state homes. I pay my taxes. Why 10 years from now you'll be filming me while I go to the penitentiary."

Roloff's attorneys told the Supreme Court Roloff was originally told he could operate his homes without a license if the children were all older than 16, but District Judge Walter Dunman Jr. then changed the minimum age to 18.

"We submit that the judgment of contempt is void because of its interpretation of the word 'children,'" attorney Bill Meredith said.



BOARD CANDIDATE
William L. "Bill" Arrington, independent oil and gas lease broker, has filed as a candidate for a position on the Independent School District Board of Trustees in the April 6 school board election.

Court Rejects Final Plea Of Walter Knapp

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today rejected a final plea from former Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo and ordered authorities to proceed with enforcement of his four year prison sentence for using state postage stamps to buy a used pickup truck.

The court rejected Knapp's original appeal of the conviction on July 3, 1973, and turned down a motion for rehearing on Jan. 9.

Today the appeals panel rejected another rehearing petition and ordered a mandate sent to the Austin court where Knapp was convicted to proceed with arrangements for imprisoning Knapp.

Court officials said the mandate will be mailed to the Austin district court Friday and it will then be up to district court authorities to set the time for Knapp to appear at the penitentiary.

Knapp was freed on bond May 23, 1972, conviction for stealing \$1,230 worth of postage stamps from his legislative expense account. Knapp used the stamps to purchase a used pickup from an Amarillo car dealer.

48 Top Bulls Consigned For Hereford Show

Forty-eight bulls from some of the finest registered herds in the area have been consigned in the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and Sale here March 4, 5 and 6, according to President Bill Breeding of Miami.

Jack Morris of the Lake Creek Ranch of Wichita Falls will place the sale order Tuesday, March 5, and the bulls will be sold at auction at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, by Col. Walter Britten of Bryan.

The association's annual banquet will be in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5. The dinner will be catered by Dyer's and the program will feature "The Sharpshooters" of Amarillo. Don Lane will be master of ceremonies and dinner music will be by "That Band with Dixieland."

Immunization Clinic Slated

A free immunization clinic for pre-school children and anyone else needing immunizations will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Carver Center.

Sponsored by the Texas Department of Health, the clinic will provide immunization shots and vaccines for diphtheria, polio, measles and rubella.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions Mrs. Connie J. Sealy, 2120 Coffee.
- Silas Jernigan Jr., 909 S. Somerville.
- Baby Girl Sealy, 2120 Coffee.
- Mrs. Deborah L. Martin, 1531 Hamilton.
- Mrs. Marie Murry, Canadian.
- George E. McConnell, 705 Brunson.
- Mrs. Ruth J. Bull, 1600 Williston.
- Baby Girl Martin, 1531 Hamilton.
- Mrs. Esther A. Holmes, 1104 Duncan.
- Mrs. Vina L. Abbott, White Deer.
- Miss Coralee J. Wallin, 422 1/2 Hill.
- Mrs. Nell Osborne, 824 N. Dwight.
- Dismissals Kerry Ballard, White Deer.
- Lena Ballard, White Deer.
- Mrs. Louise Dunn, 1300 Garland.
- Glenn Cunningham, Lefors.
- Charles Roberts, 1821 Lynn.
- Mrs. Elsie Warner, Lefors.
- Hugh Hall, 710 E. 16th.
- Baby Franklin Lozer, Seminole, Okla.
- Dallas Bowsher, 1541 Williston.
- Mrs. Riva Burnett, Miami.
- Mrs. Letha Slakey, Berger.
- Mrs. Evelyn Cook, 713 Lowry.
- Mrs. Dorothy Howard, 913 Duncan.
- William Koen, 1708 N. Hobart.
- Mrs. Helen Dunn, Perryton.
- Mrs. Bertha McAninch, Lefors.
- Alfred Johnson, Fritch.
- Mrs. Myrtle Potter, White Deer.
- John Burba, Pampa.
- Allen White, Mobeetie.
- Paul Crossman, 1501 N. Russell.
- Mrs. Joy Childers, 1811 Christine.
- Paula Gayle Gutley, 725 E. Kingsmill.
- Leonard G. Pool, Berger.
- Mrs. Carletta Simpson, 1009 Terry Rd.
- David Adkins, 920 Osborne.

HEADS TO WEST GERMANY

Solzhenitsyn Expelled By Soviets

BONN (UPI)—West Germany said today that Russia's most famous living author, dissident Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, will leave the Soviet Union and come here following his arrest Tuesday in Moscow.

In a statement which he said was issued to clear up some confusion, Ruediger von Wechmar, spokesman for West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, said:

"The government has been informed by the Soviet government that Mr. Solzhenitsyn will travel abroad."

"The government has stated that it is prepared to accept Mr. Solzhenitsyn... Mr. Solzhenitsyn has not yet arrived here."

Willi Weyer, interior minister of the West German state of North Rhine-Westphalia, told reporters in Duesseldorf two hours earlier that Solzhenitsyn already had arrived in West Germany, without his family.

Weyer said Solzhenitsyn arrived at Frankfurt's Rhine-Main airport this morning and went to a home which fellow Nobel prize winner, German author Heinrich Boell, maintains in the Eiffel Mountains between Cologne and the Belgian border.

In Moscow, his wife Natalya said she had been told he had been "sent out" of the country. His apparent expulsion came only hours after Soviet police muscled their way into his Moscow apartment Tuesday and led him away. It climaxed a fierce campaign against him touched off by the publication in the West of his latest book about the Soviet system of forced labor, "The Gulag Archipelago."

Soviet police told his wife and mother-in-law that he was arrested but gave no indication that the author was about to leave the country. It was not immediately clear whether he had been officially deported.

During the official Soviet campaign against Solzhenitsyn over his latest book, "The Gulag Archipelago," official Soviet media had accused him of being a traitor to Soviet Russia and suggested he leave the country. The author had refused to leave voluntarily.

The book was a documentary account of Stalinist terror.

Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya, told newsmen that an official of the state prosecutor's office whom she telephoned "refuses to talk to me."

She said she had been unable to contact the prosecutor handling the case, Anatoly M.

Balashov, and did not know where her husband was held.

But even under arrest, Solzhenitsyn still maintained a voice of defiance of Soviet authorities.

Solzhenitsyn, 55, the Soviet Union's most famous living writer, said authorities might ultimately have to kill him to silence him.

Drug Committee To Distribute Questionnaires

Pampa's Drug Task Force met Monday night at the Pampa High School Vocational Building and gave approval for the printing and distribution of questionnaires dealing with drugs and drug abuse.

At its meeting Monday night, the Pampa School Board gave approval for the questionnaires to be distributed to a cross-section of Pampa students, from the fifth through twelfth grades.

Mrs. Bob Echols, chairman of the task force, said answering the questionnaires will be on a voluntary basis. If a student or his parents object to answering the questions, he will not be given a form. The questionnaires will not be signed by the person who fills them out.

Mrs. Echols said questionnaires will also be sent to a cross-section of Pampa residents through the mail and a shorter version will be run in the newspaper at some future date.

All questionnaires will be evaluated, Mrs. Echols said, and she expressed the hope that anyone who agrees to answer the form will be candid, as they will be anonymous and confidential.

In other business Monday night, various subcommittees of the task force stressed the need for additional drug education and counseling for Pampa schools and for family counseling in the community.

Mrs. Echols said donations have been received by the task force from the Rotary Club, the Lions Club and from Cabot Corp. She said the donations will be used to help defray the expense of printing and distributing the questionnaires.

She said the task force hopes to have its work completed and its report finished by the end of April.

Lefors Plans School Board Meeting Friday

LEFORS—Thirteen items are on the agenda for the Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees when they meet in the regular session Friday at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

After discussing approval of both minutes of previous meetings and current monthly bills, the board plans to call a trustee election for April 6.

The terms of Walter Jackson, Billy Keith and Edward Vincent expire this spring. A judge and clerk for the election will be appointed.

Other items on the agenda include reports on tax collections, cafeteria, transportation and spring activities.

School principals' contracts will also be discussed at the meeting.

Also, a community survey report, the summer driver training program and an evaluation of the football camera and projector will be taken up by the board.

Mrs. Margie Prestidge, justice of the peace from Gray County Precinct 1, will be at the meeting as a guest of the board.

Pythians Collect Items To Aid Taylor Family

Members of Pampa Lodge No. 400, Knights of Pythias, will serve as a voluntary collection group to aid the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Cockrell Feed Lot employee whose home and all their possessions were lost in a fire at the feed lot Sunday.

Any donations of clothing, household articles or cash donations will be appreciated by the Taylor family.

Taylor wears size 34 pants, shirt 15 1/2; Mrs. Taylor, size 10. The children include two girls age 9 and 12 and four boys whose ages are 2, 3, 4 and 8.

Please call Leroy Slater, chairman of the Lodge committee at 665-2355 or Wilson S. Howell at 660-7200 and they will arrange for your donations to be picked up.

Any cash donations may be mailed in care of Jack Back, treasurer of Pampa Lodge, Box 1041, Pampa.

Obituaries

MRS. DORA LEE GORDON
Mrs. Dora Lee Gordon, 85, of the Pampa Nursing Center, died at 12:12 a.m. today at Worley Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Glen Walton, minister of the Harvester Mary Ellen Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Gordon, born July 30, 1888 in McKinney, had been a resident of Pampa 30 years.

She was a member of the Harvester Mary Ellen Church of Christ.

She is survived by one son, Robert P. Gordon, Uvalde; and one brother, C.L. Caldwell, Norman, Okla.

CHARLIE E. ROPER
WHEELER—Funeral services for Charlie Edwin Roper, 91, a long-time resident of Wheeler County, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Ross Dunn, pastor, and the Rev. David Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler, officiating.

Burial will be in a Wellington cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Roper, who came to Texas when he was 16 years old, died at 5 p.m. Tuesday at his home.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ada; two sons, Wayne Roper, LaGrange, and Herman Roper, Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Wallace, Amarillo; four sisters, Mrs. Lela Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Parks and Mrs. Lorene Harrington, all of Wheeler, and Mrs. Ruby Lummus, Hollywood, Calif.; a brother, Gordon Roper, Wheeler; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

R.A. FLOWERS
MIAMI—Thursday 2:30 p.m. funeral services in the First Baptist Church of Miami are scheduled for R.A. Flowers, 78, of Miami, who died at 6:25 a.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Officiating will be the Rev. Roy Moody, pastor. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born in Evans Oct. 5, 1895, Mr. Flowers was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church. He married Myrtle Matthews on Dec. 14, 1919, at Old Ochiltree. She died in 1973.

They had lived in Ochiltree County until 1947, when they moved to their ranch in Roberts County.

Survivors include three sons, William H., Farwell; R.A. Jr., Miami, and Vernon, Canadian; one daughter, Mrs. Lois Webb, Perryton; six brothers, Cephus, Tulsa; Gillman, Canadian, and Lawson, Clem, Travis and Oscar, all of Perryton; three sisters, Mrs. Lillia Lee Addington, Amarillo; Mrs. Lottie Portwood, Perryton, and Mrs. Cairo Gladwell, West Virginia; and 11 grandchildren.

MRS. SADIE HENRY
Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Henry, 67, 835 S. Gray, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Mark's CME Church. She was dead on arrival Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Officiating will be the Rev. N.E. Gilbert, minister, assisted by the Rev. L.B. Davis, pastor

IN MOST PLACES

Trucking Traffic Back To Normal

United Press International Truck traffic throughout the nation was back to normal today and National Guardsmen activated to help police the highways were returning to their civilian jobs. Some truckers continued the strike, and there were a few incidents of new violence.

W. J. Usery Jr., President Nixon's labor advisor, declared Tuesday trucking "has substantially returned to normal." A government-trucker agreement reached last week guaranteed drivers fuel and allows them to pass higher fuel costs on to shippers.

A bomb blast Tuesday night tore a three foot hole in a rear wall of the home of Red Anderson, who acted as a liaison between the government and the striking truckers in the Detroit area. No one was injured.

A shotgun was fired from an overpass at a truck on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the south central region of the state late last night, state police reported. The driver escaped injury.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported one incident that may have been related to the strike late Tuesday when a trucker said a rock was thrown at his rig from an overpass on Interstate 70 near Columbus.

Ohio deactivated its National Guard units Tuesday as Pennsylvania had done the day before.

Some 350 guardsmen remained mobilized in northern West Virginia but officials indicated they, too, soon would return to their homes.

Highways across Pennsylvania through the West Virginia Panhandle and into Ohio had

been among those plagued most with violence as striking truckers sought to bring all rigs to a halt.

Usery, who has been meeting with independent truckers' groups to explain the government's settlement, Tuesday spoke in Ohio and Minnesota.

"Industries which were forced to lay off workers because of interruptions in truck service are recalling those employees," he said. "Grocery shelves are being restocked."

Some drivers still balked at returning their trucks to the highways.

In Kansas City, Mo., about 400 independent truckers turned down the recommendation of their president, J.E. "River Rat" Edwards, who called for an end to the strike.

The dissidents coupled criticism of Edwards with a vote to continue the protest at least until today when another vote will be taken.

Church Slates Blood Drive For Local Man

A drive to collect blood for Wayne Hughtlett, 2115 N. Banks, will be held next week at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, corner of Bond and S. Sumner Sts.

Hughtlett, a concrete contractor, has been suffering from cancer and has undergone extensive surgery.

A blood mobile from Scott and White Clinic, Temple, Tex., will be at the church from 11 a.m. until people stop coming by to donate blood on Feb. 19 and 20. Any type of blood will be taken.

Hughtlett is currently at home after being released from the Scott and White Clinic, where he had been a patient since December. He will be going back to the hospital in two weeks.

CORRECTION

Due to an error, Miss Ray Lynn Dillman's name was incorrectly listed as "Mrs. ..." in the caption underneath the picture on Page 1 in Tuesday's paper.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
Feb.	44.85	44.85	43.25	44.85
Apr.	45.17	45.17	43.50	45.17
June	45.77	45.77	44.00	45.77
Aug.	46.47	46.47	44.50	46.47
Oct.	47.17	47.17	45.00	47.17
Dec.	47.87	47.87	45.50	47.87

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	82.25
Barley	65.00
Feed	35.00

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

Stock	Price
American Tel. and Tel.	21 1/2
Business Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	29 1/2
Celotex	29 1/2
Cities Service	35 1/2
DIA	29 1/2
Exxon	29 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Goodyear	29 1/2
Guil Oil	29 1/2
IBM	29 1/2
Kerr-McGee	29 1/2
Shell	29 1/2
Pennsylvania	29 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2
PTC	29 1/2
Seary Bookbinder	29 1/2
Shelby	29 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	29 1/2
Southern Public Service	29 1/2
Texas	29 1/2
U.S. Steel	29 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

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The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1974 with 321 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

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

French statesman Charles Maurice de Talleyrand was born Feb. 13, 1754.

On this day in history:
In 1635, the oldest public institution in America—the Boston Latin School—was founded.

In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was formed.

In 1945, Russian troops took Budapest after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German troops were killed.

In 1968, the United States shipped 10,000 more troops to South Vietnam.

A thought for the day: French statesman Charles Maurice de Talleyrand said, "Women sometimes forgive a man who forces the opportunity, but never a man who misses one."

Valuable Prisons
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Prisons are big business in Texas, primarily due to the 101,000 acres of land operated by the Texas Department of Corrections.

All of the land, buildings and equipment are valued at some \$63 million.

'Genesis House' Honors Three For Their Work

An appreciation dinner honoring Mrs. Martin Hager, Genesis House board president; the Rev. Martin Hager, Genesis House co-founder, and Mrs. Lois Still, Genesis House administrator, was held recently at the Pampa Country Club.

The Rev. Hager has accepted a call from St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Houston. He and his family will be moving to Houston later this month. Rev. Hager briefly reviewed the history of Genesis House and the important work Mrs. Still is doing as administrator of Genesis House. He praised her dedication to helping girls with problems in our community.

Don Loshier, treasurer, presented the Rev. and Mrs. Hager with engraved pens as a token of appreciation from the board of directors.

Genesis House, a home for emotionally abandoned girls, was founded in June of 1971 and operates with donations from groups and individuals throughout the community.

In a short business meeting following the dinner, Loshier reported that the upstairs heating unit has been installed. Ductwork and labor for the project were donated. Work is to begin soon on the basement bathroom. All plumbing fixtures have been secured.

Public Relations co-chairmen Mrs. Don Boddy and Mrs. Carl Brugger reported on a yearly plan-of-work for the committee.

Emmett Saltzman was welcomed as a new board member. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Ben Sturgeon.

Acting president Gene Steel noted that the nominating committee would act promptly to fill the office of president and the two board vacancies created by the resignation of the Rev. and Mrs. Hager. A called board meeting will be scheduled later this month to act on the recommendation of the nominating committee. Roy Sparkman is chairman of the nominating committee.

Wives and husbands of the board of directors were special guests at the dinner.

REPORT SHOWS Texans Pay Large Budget Share

\$15.1 billion is the amount of federal taxes that Texans will be required to pay as their share of the cost of the federal spending budget of \$304.4 billion proposed by President Nixon for the federal fiscal year beginning July 1, 1974.

ECONOMIST SAYS Farmers Can Get Tax Credit On Investments

COLLEGE STATION — Investment tax credit is a massive tax saver and can be applied to a great deal of farm property, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Seven percent of the qualified investment in new or used property with a useful life of seven years or more can be claimed," points out the economist.

"For a \$10,000 tractor, the top investment credit would be \$700; that's equal to \$2,800 in added depreciation deductions for a taxpayer in the 25 percent bracket. For a 14 percent bracket taxpayer, the \$700 is equal to \$5,000 in extra depreciation deductions in terms of tax saving.

"The tax saving is significant because investment credit offsets your calculated income tax dollar for dollar," emphasizes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Besides the usual array of machinery and equipment, breeding stock is also eligible for investment credit. And such things as tile drains, fences and feeding floors are eligible. Buildings generally are not eligible, but credit may be claimed on storage facilities such as grain bins and silos used for bulk storage of fungible commodities.

"Recently, both structures and equipment in livestock confinement systems have qualified. The test is whether the structure houses property used as an integral part of production, manufacturing or extractive activity. Farming should meet that requirement," contends Hayenga.

"Also, the structure must be so closely related to the use of the equipment that it can be expected to be replaced when the equipment is changed."

Generally, investment credit is taken the year the eligible property is placed in service because that is usually the time of acquisition.

Price Probes Shortages In Supplies Of Fertilizer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Bob Price will probe fertilizer shortages in a meeting Feb. 14 with Cost of Living Council director John Dunlop and officials of the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Commerce.

Price has invited other Congressmen who represent districts with significant agricultural interests to also attend the meeting.

"Farmers are trying to take advantage of good weather, as it is available, to fertilize their fields now, in advance of spring planting," Price said.

"Many have found their suppliers without fertilizer. We cannot expect this nation to produce food in large enough quantities to meet consumer demand, and thus hold down food prices, without adequate fertilizer supplies," the Congressman stressed.

"A fertilizer shortage that goes unsolved very long, means higher food prices for consumers and lower returns for producers."

Price, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said several factors have combined to deplete fertilizer supplies, including diversion of natural gas supplies, from which some fertilizer is made, to meet burgeoning energy demand; profit incentive for overseas fertilizer sales resulting from domestic price controls, and increased demand for fertilizer from farmers desiring to plant more acreages.

The Cost of Living Council exempted fertilizer and nutrient materials from price controls last Oct. 25. Prices rose above Council expectations (37 percent between Oct. 25 and Dec. 13), but fertilizer shortages persisted.

In a meeting Jan. 10 with the Council, chemical and fertilizer industry representatives expressed voluntary willingness to reduce exports and divert more of their products to fertilizer production for the domestic market.

"I want to know why these actions have not had a sufficiently positive effect on fertilizer supply, and whether there are additional steps which can be taken to encourage more supply," Price said.

\$300 REWARD

Will be paid for information that will bring about the arrest and conviction of person or persons guilty of robbing Carl T. Harris, 400 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas, night of Jan. 28.

Any information is to be given to Sheriff Jordan, his Dept., or Police Chief Jim Conner or his Dept.

Books

The Man Who Led Columbus to America, by Paul H. Chapman. (Judson Press \$6)

Brendan was a 6th Century Irish saint about whom little is known except that he was abbot of a Benedictine monastery at Clonfert in eastern Galway and that he and a crew of monks were supposed to have sailed around the Atlantic to a mythic St. Brendan's Island.

The story of the voyage, circa early January to late August 964 A.D., was a celebrated saga in medieval western Europe and appeared in prose and verse in Latin, French, English, Saxon, Flemish, Irish, Welsh, Breton, Scottish Gaelic, Catalan and Old Italian.

Paul Chapman, a World War II flight navigator and today a media broker in Atlanta, deduces from a study of various manuscripts that Brendan landed in the Azores, Barbados (the real St. Brendan's Island, he claims) and Barbuda in the Lesser Antilles, Great Inagua in the Bahamas and then used prevailing currents and westerly winds to return to Ireland.

Chapman's thesis is that a popular 15th Century version of the saga, "Navigatio Brendani," contained sufficient factual information for an intelligent navigator and cartographer such as Christopher Columbus to plan a route south from Spain and then westward across the Atlantic to the Indies and back.

"Brendan's course can be plotted by both direction and description," writes Chapman. The author believes Columbus — convinced that Brendan had indeed sailed to the spice islands of Asia — did precisely that to find his way to America. The book is abundantly illustrated.

Bill Middlebrooks (UPI)

Gettysburg: The Final Fury, by Bruce Catton. (Doubleday, \$8.95)

The names sound almost quaint today — Cemetery Hill, Seminary Ridge, Culp's Hill, Round Top. They were part of the geography of the battle of Gettysburg, in which more than 48,000 casualties were suffered — all Americans, some in blue and some in gray.

This is the story Bruce Catton

Best Seller (UPI-Publishers Weekly)

Fiction

Burr-Gore Vidal
Come Nineveh. Come Tyre. Allen Drury
The Honorary Consul-Graham Greene
Theophilus North-Thornton Wilder
The First Deadly Sin-Lawrence Sanders
Postern of Fate-Agatha Christie
The Eye of the Storm-Patrick White
The Hollow Hills-Mary Stewart
Tuesday the Rabbi Saw Red-Harry Kemelman
Nickel Mountain-John Gardner
Nonfiction

The Joy of Sex-Alex Comfort
Plain Speaking-Merle Miller
How To Be Your Own Best Friend-Mildred Newman et al
Portrait of a Marriage-Nigel Nicolson
You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis-Harry Browne
Alistair Cooke's America-Alistair Cooke
Upstairs at the White House-J.B. West
Penitente-Lillian Hellman
Cosell-Howard Cosell
The Best of Life-David E. Scherman

chooses to tell us now, and in his relating of the 1863 battle that marked the turning point of the Civil War he again illustrates why he is one of America's foremost writing historians. The Civil War just wouldn't be the same without Catton.

The reason for his popularity is, in part, that he doesn't let his scholarship get in the way of a good story. And he sees history as story, as narrative of what happened to whom, when, where, why and how. A student of journalism might recognize that as the five Ws and H reporters are taught to cover in their stories. Catton does this and more.

Catton also fleshes out his people with the details of history, as he explains the military tactics and strategy that were behind those men living and dying on the famous battlefield.

This is a book for Civil War freaks, history nuts and people who just like to read good, well-told history.

Joan Hansauer (UPI)

All the Best Rubbish, by Ivor Noel Hueme. (Harper and Row, \$10)

Williamsburg's archaeological director wittily recounts the peculiar pleasures of collecting yesterday's commonplace objects that are typical or evocative of their times. Treasure hunters and fine arts collections probably will miss the point.

The Flowering of American Folk Art, 1774-1876, by Jean Lipman and Alice Winchester. (Viking, \$19.95)

Published in connection with the Whitney Museum's landmark exhibition in New York, this voluminous illustrated book is a treasury of prime examples of an art that was both bold and inventive. Folk art can no longer be regarded as less than a major contribution to American culture and an influence on 20th Century art.

Castle of Eagles, by Constance Heaven. (Coward, McCann, Gehegan, \$6.95)

This is a Gothic without the mystery element as young, talented pianist Lisa Heron leaves the safety of her aunt's English home to live with her grande dame grandmother in Vienna in mid 19th Century. Danger and romance pervade, but it isn't crime that threatens the heroine.

Jet Stream, by Austin Ferguson. (Morrow, \$6.95)

A glossy story about the goings-on among airline personnel, the focus of this one is a flight from San Francisco to Chicago. On board is a typical assortment of personalities and problems, a "Grand Hotel" of the air. Interest and suspense here come from the view of the airline industry, and the threat of danger to the craft.

Bermuda in Full Color, by Hans W. Hannau. (Doubleday, \$12.50)

This is a pictorial book of the Atlantic vacation island so true and beautiful it will make former Bermudians homesick and everyone else just wish they were there. It includes 86 color photographs of some of the most gorgeous scenery God ever invented.

Skyline Changing SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — High-rise office buildings have been going up for nearly a decade in San Francisco, traditionally a city of hills and low-rise construction.

The year 1974 will see more high-rise building than any other previous year. A total of 118 stories will be added to the skyscraper scene with more than 2,350,000 square feet of office space.

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In cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Washable, wrinkle shed fabrics. Sizes 2-7.

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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.

The Judicial Funnel

The familiar bureaucratic outcry, "We're overworked," has just been emitted by Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger. He says judges are working harder than ever before, are disposing of old cases as fast as new ones come in, and in some instances are cutting into the backlog. However, he predicted that by 1980, the nine justices will be confronted with as many as 6,000 to 7,000 cases a year.

statute itself is constitutional and if so, whether it was constitutionally administered. But invariably, the judges put the constitutional issues last. In one case that we read of, a federal trial judge said he wouldn't rule on the constitutional issue that was raised; he would leave that aspect of the case to the appeals court. The consequence of this procedure is that attorneys and judges bicker over the small matters, using up the litigant's money, while the really important matter sits on the shelf.

With such a system of double checking, we think we would get fewer questionable opinions from the Supreme Court, and the nine justices would have a chance to shortstop the dubious opinions from the lower courts. As presently administered, the federal judicial system operates like a funnel. The district courts and appeals courts pour lawsuits into the Supreme Court. So obviously the top court is overloaded. By considering the constitutional questions early in the trial stage, the work would be distributed instead of centralized. More important, the ordinary citizen would have the protection of the Constitution at a stage before legal fees had committed him to the poorhouse.

As the reader will recognize, the Chief Justice's plaint is not a new one. The best minds that the judiciary offers have wrestled with it. Here and there a ravel has been stitched on the judicial robe, a button sewed, but the old garment is about to burst at the seams. Yet since all the expert curves have failed, perhaps a little folk medicine would be worth considering.

How much easier the judicial system would operate, we think, if judges would tackle the constitutional issues at an earlier stage. Before the judges wasted a lot of time on the details, the litigants would have a decision on their constitutional position. The function of the appeals courts would then be to review the work of the lower courts, as to the constitutionality of their holdings. The Supreme Court's job then would be less to author opinions of its own and more to classify opinions of others as to whether they are correct or

incorrect, constitutionally. Constitutional protection placed financially out of reach is constitutional protection denied. No wonder that the Internal Revenue Service and the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division have become the terror of the land. Constitutional restraints are unavailable procedurally. The judges are kept too busy to dispense justice.

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Civil Service Truth-Finding Questioned In Damage Action

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The inadequacy of the U.S. Civil Service Commission hearings as a truth-finding mechanism in personnel cases is underlined by a \$3.5 million civil damage suit brought by Air Force cost cutter A. Ernest Fitzgerald against his Pentagon persecutors.

before the Joint Economic Committee chaired by Senator William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.). Although the Civil Service Commission last September ordered Fitzgerald's reinstatement with back pay to January, 1970, he wasn't actually reinstated in a job until December.

will permit Fitzgerald to call many Air Force witnesses for questioning under oath that he was barred from calling earlier by Civil Service Hearing Examiner Staiman. Staiman refused Fitzgerald's requests for subpoenaing the four Air Force officials who were identified as having initiated a "conflict of interest" and "security" investigation of Fitzgerald by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI).

Fitzgerald battled four years before winning a civil service ruling that he was "wrongfully" fired from his Air Force job after testifying to the nearly \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C-5A Lockheed jet transport program.

Fitzgerald has accepted a post under protest contending that although the job pays the same salary as his former job, it does not have comparable responsibilities. He also said he was barred from work "on the major weapons systems, where the real savings can be made."

Fitzgerald and his lawyers charge the four Air Force officials, identified on reports as "T-1," "T-2," "T-3" and "T-4," had maliciously conspired to destroy him. General Joseph J. Cappucci, head of the OSI, admitted that the assassination was part of a political program to put a right-winger (i.e., himself) in office.

Fitzgerald's fight to win reinstatement in his \$36,000-a-year Air Force cost analyst job produced a devastating record of conspiracy against him. Sworn records before the Civil Service Hearing Examiner Herman Staiman is filled with evidence of false statements, destruction of records, falsification of records, evasions and misuse of executive privilege that is as bad, if not worse, than the original Watergate trial record.

The Air Force hasn't paid him any back pay for the four years he was out of the job and the Civil Service Commission has given Fitzgerald no backing in getting a settlement from the antagonistic Air Force hierarchy. The Civil Service Commission also has rejected a claim to pay for the court costs and lawyers fees to fight for his job.

General Cappucci further admitted in the hearing that the Air Force had destroyed the investigative reports that were favorable to Fitzgerald but had retained the allegations from the four "T" informants that were derogatory and proven to be unsubstantiated.

Although President Nixon applauded the civil service ruling for Fitzgerald as "an equitable solution" to the difficult problem, the White House has turned a deaf ear to Fitzgerald's pleas for justice.

Hearing Examiner Staiman permitted General Cappucci, former Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans, Jr., former Assistant Air Secretary Spencer J. Schieder and Air Force Col. James D. Pewitt to claim "executive privilege" and refuse to disclose internal Air Force and White House conversations dealing with the firing of Fitzgerald.

Federal court officials are certain to permit Fitzgerald to call any relevant witnesses in his civil damage suit. In the light of the Watergate rulings by Chief Judge John Sirica, the courts are unlikely to let loose claims of "executive privilege" stand in the way of the full truth.

After months of pleading with the White House and the Civil Service Commission, Fitzgerald and his lawyers, John Bodner and William Sollee, decided there was no alternative but to go directly into the federal courts with their civil damage suit.

The \$3.5 million damage suit to permit Fitzgerald to call any relevant witnesses in his civil damage suit. In the light of the Watergate rulings by Chief Judge John Sirica, the courts are unlikely to let loose claims of "executive privilege" stand in the way of the full truth.

Through the processes of pretrial deposition, Fitzgerald and his lawyers hope to bring the whole sordid story to light and to focus attention on the promotions that members of the anti-Fitzgerald group has received since his original firing.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield, Air Force Col. Hans Driesnack, General Duward L. Crow and former Air Force Chief of Staff John P. McConnell also are named as defendants in Fitzgerald's suit against the Air Force for "falsely and maliciously fabricated and concocted reports" to justify firing him.

The hearing should provide some interesting new insights into the duplicity of Pentagon brass.

"THERE'S CAUSE FOR ALARM WITH THE ENERGY CRISIS, GENTLEMEN. IT MAY NOT LAST LONG ENOUGH."



1974, The Register and Tribune Syndicate. **Eternal Flame**

OUTRIDER

Impeachment Is Not A Crime, Merely A Legal Proceeding

By GARRY WILLS
President Nixon has told Republican congressmen that he cannot "allow government to be overturned by a mass assault on the Presidency." He eludes three separate things in the very statement of his theme, first equating himself with the presidency, then equating the presidency with "government."

disruptive of the political system. To speak of it as an "abdication" is absurd. He would have to win a second term before he could "abdicate." To speak of it as a "removal" from office is equally silly. He served out the one term he had won.

impeachment tied to the question of reelection — Mr. Nixon is ineligible for that, in any case. Impeachment has no "tradition." It has only been tried once against a President. There is no danger that a second try will make it an unduly popular proceeding. Quite the contrary. There is a great (understandable) reluctance to use it — as we see from the weird arguments and false analogies concocted to obviate its application.

Others have parroted this argument at various times. It is a hodge podge of the ridiculous and the unrelated. All three elements fit into totally different categories and have nothing in common.

Or do we inevitably pay for increased quantity in education with decreased quality? Did you know that teachers in Birmingham, Ala., public schools now carry guns?

Thus, says the SAC report, we continue to try to herd our young people into an environment they don't want — perpetuating babyish dependence — at an age when previous generations of Americans were learning responsibility and self-reliance in the real world of work.

Take first the assassination of President Kennedy. That was not part of a political agenda. Oddly enough, those who think that it was are usually far-left believers in a right-wing conspiracy. Nixon is in strange company when he countenances, even indirectly, the charge that the assassination was part of a political program to put a right-winger (i.e., himself) in office.

Teachers sought and got permits to carry guns, and they carry them to class. One teacher, in self-defense, had to draw on a student last week! School Superintendent Wilmer Cody says the schools dare not disarm.

As is, high schools are designed to prepare students for college — though most people don't go to college and 80 per cent who do don't stay to graduate.

Then what of Lyndon Johnson's "overthrow"? Pat Moynihan wrote a famous memorandum to Mr. Nixon arguing that Johnson had been toppled by a mob. The figure of speech has been absorbed into people's thinking, with weird results. President Johnson served out his first term and did not choose to run for a second. What is unprecedented about that? He finished his term; the election was held; the transfer of power was orderly. Is Mr. Nixon questioning the validity of the very process that put him in office?

In Chicago schools there were 1,000 assaults or threatened assaults on teachers last year. One board member says, "How can a teacher teach effectively if he must spend most of his time on discipline?" Americans are taking a second look at the performance record of colleges and universities, also.

A stalactite is an icicle-like deposit of calcium carbonate which is created by water trickling through cracks in a limestone cavern's roof, The World Almanac says. A stalagmite is a cone of calcium carbonate which rises from a cavern's floor under a stalactite. Famous deposits are found in the Luray Caverns, Va.; the Carlsbad Caverns, N.M.; and Mammoth Cave, Ky.

Johnson was not "toppled by a mob." He lost popularity because of a war — as Herbert Hoover lost popularity because of a depression, and was not reelected. That did not create a "tradition" of one-term Presidents. It just meant that Presidents who suffer a huge loss in popularity tend not to get eight years, only four — a point that Johnson clearly weighed before ruling out another campaign.

The alternative concept of education at home by television is being accused of "sensory overkill" and blamed for behavior disturbances. Our generation, excited by technology, imagined that to educate everybody would afford a solution for everything. With every decade the duration of mandatory schooling was increased.

Conditions have worsened recently for Believers and others seeking limited freedom in Russia. In fact, the Communist Party has already warned all Russians not to expect that the new peace gestures being made to Western nations will result in any more freedom for them. The warning has been backed up by renewed persecution and increasingly-militant crackdowns inside Russia. Official Communist communiques call for more crackdowns in Russia to keep any "freedom fever" from catching on.

Johnson's motives were clearly mixed. He hoped, by not seeking reelection, to gain added leverage for ending the war. The Tet offensive, signaling North Vietnamese ability and intention to fight on, probably had greater effect on Johnson than did the McCarthy or Kennedy challenges to his renomination.

The new generation is about to abandon that notion. The President's Science Advisory Committee says there may be better ways of increasing enlightenment: easier child labor laws, lower minimum wage for youngsters, using big kids to teach little kids, more VISTA-type service

Behind the facade of friendship with the West, inside Russia and certain other Communist lands, the crackdown goes on.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Double-Barreled Threat To Legal Services Bill

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — A double-barreled threat hands over that radical Senate - passed so-called "legal services for the poor" bill:

3,000 legal services attorneys, hundreds of organizations and additional thousands of support personnel who were almost totally free to establish their own priorities for issues to receive attention and access to legal services resources. They work full time using the judicial system to change public policy.

(1) Emphatic word from the White House that this extremist measure will be vetoed by President Nixon unless drastically pruned. That would virtually insure its being junked as it could not muster a two-thirds vote to override his rejection.

Among legal services activities listed by Phillips are "pushing forced busling, student challenges of school discipline, abortion on demand, liberalized drug and sex laws, restrictions on local police authority, prisoners' rights, and representation and assistance to such organizations as the Law Students Civil Rights Research Committee, American Indian movement, and Black Panthers."

(2) Strong sentiment in the House Appropriations Committee against granting the \$71.5 million proposed for this program this year, \$90 million for next year, \$100 million for the year following. Key committee members have told this column they favor limiting funds strictly to this year, and cutting the amount to around \$60 million.

The radical Senate-passed measure would set up a Legal Services Corporation run by an 11-member board of directors appointed by the President and subject to confirmation by the Senate. No more than six of the directors could belong to one political party, and at least six of them would have to be attorneys.

The Senate measure is slated to go to a House - Senate conference committee later this month to iron out differences with a more restricted bill passed by the House last December.

The State Department is still pussyfooting about doing anything forceful regarding the eight Arab terrorists who murdered Ambassador Cleo Noel and Charge d'Affaires George Moore in Khartoum, March 2, 1973.

What happens in the secret conference deliberations is largely dependent on the attitude of the House conferees.

Shocking Blackout
The State Department is still pussyfooting about doing anything forceful regarding the eight Arab terrorists who murdered Ambassador Cleo Noel and Charge d'Affaires George Moore in Khartoum, March 2, 1973.

From backstage indications that's not very encouraging on holding the line against the radical Senate measure. Inside reports are that the liberal-controlled House conferees are prepared to go a long way in accepting the far-reaching Senate provisions.

For the third time Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd, W. Va., is sharply prodding the Department about this curious procrastination and demanding an explanation.

Leaders of the House conference panel supported a much more "liberal" bill than the House finally voted. The measure they tried to put over was sharply curtailed by bipartisan floor amendments.

The cold-blooded murders (of Noel and Moore) shocked the world, Byrd declared in his latest inquiry, "but what I find almost equally shocking is that, of this date, the murderers have not been brought to trial."

It is conjectural how the House will react in the event the conferees report out "compromise" legislation modeled on the Senate's radical version.

The atrocity, perpetrated by so-called Black September killers at a social event in the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum, was vehemently denounced by Sudan President Gaafar al-Nimeiri in a nationwide broadcast. He vowed to bring the slayers to speedy trial.

Undoubtedly that would provoke a vehement effort to kill it.

But more than 11 months have elapsed and nothing has happened — except one stall after another both in Khartoum and in the State Department.

In such a fight, the threat of a presidential veto would play an important role.

Last September, Sen. Byrd wrote Secretary Kissinger asking what if anything was being done about the delay in bringing the slayers to justice.

Spelling It Out
While the fate of the legal services legislation is hanging fire, the scandal-racked program is under increasing attack.

After three weeks, Byrd finally got a reply from an Assistant Secretary explaining that the trial of the murderers had been held up because their attorneys had been jailed due to "involvement in recent civil disturbances." But Byrd was assured the State Department was keeping a close eye on the situation.

Howard Phillips, former head of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), spearheading the drive against continuing the controversial activity, is branding it as "an assault on the family, the community, business and the country."

In a blistering broadside, he declared: "The fact is that the legal services program, subsidized by OEO and other government agencies, was used to finance a nationwide network of nearly

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| ACROSS | 1. Guinness | 5. Blunder | 8. Dyer's vat | 12. Goida | 13. New Guinea port | 14. Ibsen's "doll" | 15. Where you'll find Cuzco | 16. Württemberg measure | 17. Wading bird | 18. Polaris | 20. Plucky | 22. West Coast city | 26. Roundup | 29. Famous general | 30. Fish | 31. Hebrew instrument | 32. Square of turf | 33. Distinct part | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | 1. Elec. units | 2. List (Scott) | 3. Ireland | 4. Breakfast cake | 5. Howe | 6. Aries | 7. Ruled | 8. Soft copal | 9. Valuable tapestries | 10. Son of Gad | 11. Short-napped | 19. Game of chance | 21. Mature | 23. Unscorted | 24. Miss Adams | 25. Matched groupings | 26. File | 27. Eskers | 28. Sorrowful | 32. Western and English | 33. Ineffectual | 35. By way of | 36. Tennis term | 38. Openings | 39. Asian kingdom | 42. Use a blue pencil | 43. Steak order | 44. Mer-ganser | 45. Herd of whales | 46. Broad sash | 48. Spanish gold |

Average time of solution: 24 min.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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45	46						47	48		49
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53							54			55

Serving Their Country



CHARLIE P. BOISSENET
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Navy Seaman Recruit Charlie P. Boissenet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Boissenet, Skellytown, has been receiving training at the Radioman School at the Naval Training Center here.

Prior to reporting to the radio school, he received nine weeks of training at the NTC before receiving a two-week leave in November.

During his basic training, Boissenet received instruction in Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

He also participated in a program of physical fitness, military drill and inspections.

JOHN J. ENGLE
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Technical Sergeant John J. Engle, son of Mrs. Norma B. Engle, McLean, has graduated with honors and was named Distinguished Graduate upon completion of the Military Airlift Command's Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Norton AFB, Calif.

Sgt. Engle, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an information technician at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

A 1957 graduate of Enid (Okla.) High School, the sergeant attended Phillips University and Oklahoma City University.

DAVID L. KIRBY
SAN ANTONIO — Airman David L. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Kirby, 601 Bradley Drive, Pampa, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Tinker AFB, Okla., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command.

Airman Kirby is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School.

TASWALL G. CROWSON
NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Chief Fire Control Technician Taswall G. Crowson, son of Mrs.

Verna Crowson, 2730 Comanche, Pampa, left his hometown here on board the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus for six months of training exercises with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

During the cruise, he will visit ports in Spain, Greece, France and Italy.



RONALD B. IVY
FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Army Private Ronald B. Ivy, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson B. Ivy, 2312 Navajo, Pampa, completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesies, military justice, first aid and Army history traditions.

JOHN E. BAILEY
DENVER — Airman John E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jap E. Bailey, 722 N. Gray, Pampa, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialist course conducted at the Air Training Command.

The airman, trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines, is being assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Bailey is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School.

RONALD A. McCARTY
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Private Ronald A. McCarty, 18, son of Mrs. Minnie M. McCarty, Amarillo, completed a 17-week automotive repair course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School here.

During the course, he was trained in the maintenance and repair of wheeled and tracked vehicle engines and accessories, powertrain units and chassis components.

Pvt. McCarty's wife, Mary, lives at 600 N. Naida, Pampa.

BOBBY G. STUCKER
CHANUTE, Ill. — Airman Bobby G. Stucker has been receiving specialized training in

metal working at the Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB.

The airman was assigned to the base after completing six weeks of basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., at San Antonio. During that training, he received instruction in the Air Force mission, organization and customs and human relations.

A 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, Airman Stucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Stucker, 1535 N. Faulkner, Pampa.

CLAUDE N. REID
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — U.S. Air Force Sergeant Claude N. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster N. Reid, Skellytown, is currently on assignment at Ent AFB, Colo.

Sgt. Reid, an audio-visual specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

A 1969 graduate of Sanford-Fritch High School, the sergeant attended Amarillo College.

His wife, Glenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Willines, Skellytown.

BILLIE O. TUCKER
U.S. ARMY GERMANY — Billie O. Tucker, 21, son of Mrs. Mary H. Tucker, Wheeler, was promoted to Army Specialist Four in Germany, where he is serving with the 370th Engineer Company.

SP-4 Tucker is a clerk in the company in Kaiserslautern. His father, Jerry N. Tucker, lives at 2212 Coffee, Pampa.

CLARENCE A. KELLER
U.S. ARMY, Korea — Army Specialist Four Clarence A. Keller, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Keller, McLean, is assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

SP-4 Keller is a wheeled-vehicle mechanic with Battery D, 2nd Battalion of the Division's 61st Air Defense Artillery.

The Appalachian Trail is a 2,000-mile, continuous hiking trail stretching from Maine to Georgia.

TV Log

- 6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-To Tell the Truth
10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Movie, "Hot Beef"
7-The Cowboys
10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:30
7-Movie, "The Morning After"
8:00
4-Movie, "The Great Escape"
10-Cannon
9:00
7-Doc Elliott
10-Kojak
10:00
4.7.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Day of the Evil Gun"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-Official Miss Las Vegas Show Girl Pageant
12:00
4-Tomorrow
12:25
10-News

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Bootleg Cartridge Tapes Raking In Money

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN
DALLAS (UPI) — Lloyd Shores has 3,000 bootleg cartridge tapes stacked in the corner of his record store. He can't legally sell them, and the recording companies — mostly Oklahoma-based — won't take them back.

The pirate tape industry, which re-records such artists as the Beatles, Merle Haggard, Grand Funk, and Led Zeppelin, is expected to take in about \$20 million this year in Texas.

Shores said representatives of the bootleg tape firms assured him the recordings were legal. The inexpensive tapes were irresistible because of low cost and high profit potential.

"I can buy the tape at some companies for \$1.25, and I can sell the tape for anywhere from two to three dollars, and make more money. The other (legal) tapes cost me \$4.47 and sell for \$5.97. You make more money,

and it costs you less." Shores said he was approached by numerous bootleg companies, who work out of Oklahoma where there is no state law covering recording copyrights.

The companies push many of their tapes at rural pharmacies, truck stops, grocery stores, and flea markets.

"They came by, and I handled a few," Shores said. "The more you bought, the less it cost you. Then they hit you with buying a thousand at a discount, and before you know it, you get a heck of a lot of tapes."

Shores said he stopped selling the tapes after many letters from Southwest Association of Recording Merchandisers (SWARM) — an organization of distributors set up to fight the pirate tape industry.

But Shores said he is still unsure whether the bootleg tapes are illegal.

"I sent a tape to the district attorney to examine, and let me know if it's illegal. The FBI came out here and looked them over," he said.

"I haven't heard anything," Shores said. "I know of no one who has even been arrested. Usually threats have been made that if they did (sell them) they would be prosecuted."

"I did quite a bit of research on it myself, as they (bootleg companies) tell me, it's not against the law, the royalties are paid."

He said, however, that record distributors will tell you a different story.

Billy Emerson, an attorney for SWARM, an employee of Big State Record Distributors, definitely has a different view. He said tapes recorded without permission for sale are flatly illegal.

"The Texas Penal Code applies to the making of the tape,

actual duplication, offering it for sale, or selling it," said Emerson.

"It is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,000, if one reproduces or offers it for sale, or sells it, if he is aware that it was reproduced without the written consent of the owner."

"A salesman from one of these companies goes into these small towns and talks to businessmen, and it is a product that will sell readily to the public, and it's at a much lower price than the record stores, and that man sees no reason not to jump on the bandwagon and make some quick profit."

Emerson said one problem with the law, however, is that the retailer must be aware the product has been illegally recorded before he is subject to prosecution. He said SWARM combats the tape sales initially by sending a registered letter

pointing out to the retailer the illegal nature of the sales. Legal action then follows, if necessary.

Most tips on the bootleg sales outlets come from legitimate record salesmen who keep an eye out for the pirate tapes.

A further complication is the inability of many retail store owners, or consumers, to differentiate between pirate tapes and legitimate tapes.

"You take some woman who walks into a record shop—she'd love to find one tape with all the hits," he said. Pirate companies often mix artists from various labels to increase sales potential.

Emerson said quality varies from poor to very good. He said that further confuses the consumer, who can only differentiate between prices—especially on the higher quality pirate tapes.

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C78-13	1.99	103.80*	81.85*	115.80*	90.85*
C78-14	2.07	105.80*	82.85*	117.80*	91.85*
E78-14	2.24	107.80*	84.85*	119.80*	93.85*
F78-14	2.41	111.80*	87.85*	123.80*	96.85*
G78-14	2.55	123.80*	96.85*	135.80*	105.85*
H78-14	2.77			143.80*	111.85*
A78-15	1.79	103.80*	81.85*	115.80*	90.85*
G78-15	2.63	127.80*	99.85*	139.80*	108.85*
H78-15	2.82			147.80*	114.85*
L78-15	3.13			163.80*	126.85*

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6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-To Tell the Truth
10-What's My Line
7:00
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7-The Cowboys
10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:30
7-Movie, "The Morning After"
8:00
4-Movie, "The Great Escape"
10-Cannon
9:00
7-Doc Elliott
10-Kojak
10:00
4.7.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Day of the Evil Gun"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-Official Miss Las Vegas Show Girl Pageant
12:00
4-Tomorrow
12:25
10-News

WTCC Surveys Feeling On Energy Crisis Issues

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has released the results of a recent survey of a cross section of its members' feelings about issues of the energy situation in West Texas.

The mail survey, containing 21 questions, was sent to 977 West Texans and 43.3 percent were returned with less than an average of 9 percent of those surveyed voicing no opinion on some questions.

Survey results showed 90 percent were in favor of emergency incentives to increase the production of hardware, pipe and other materials necessary to increase the speed with which additional oil and gas production can be completed.

91 percent favored the immediate implementation of emergency incentives to increase exploration for and the production of oil and gas and other energy resources. 91 percent favored the relaxation of pollution control devices on motor vehicles. 86 percent favored a graduated schedule aimed at reversing the trend which has seen the fuel consumption of motor vehicles continue to increase; and 89 percent favored temporary relaxation of environmental requirements in use of fuels for industry and utilities.

88 percent favored year-round observance of Daylight Saving Time; only 54 percent favored the Sunday gasoline sales ban; and 55 percent favored a ban on display and advertising light. 89 percent felt the 55 mph speed limit would result in worthwhile fuel savings and 89 percent favored relaxation of OSHA requirements where actual safety or health is not endangered.

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Heavy duty 36" hardwood.

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8' Length. Use on 6 or 12 Volt.

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12-Volt for twin system.

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Broadway

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — There have been some interesting changes in the matter of bringing shows to Broadway in recent years.

It was almost standard in the past for a play or musical to have a trial run of six or eight weeks in such places as Boston, Philadelphia, New Haven, Wilmington, Washington, D.C., and so on, with the time spread among several cities.

If serious problems that couldn't be solved developed during this time, the show would close on the road.

For more than a decade, there has developed an increasing tendency not to "go out of town," especially in the case of dramas, but to stay in New York through the rehearsal period and through a number of paid previews during which, of course, there are adjustments before the official premiere just as there would be during a tryout tour.

Exceptional Cases
A major reason for this trend was the growing cost of moving a production from one city to another—it is a rare one that doesn't lose money on such a tour even in the best of times. Also, there was a deterioration in railroad transportation, and the number of out-of-town theaters shrank. Even when a production does make a trial run now, it is likely to be confined to one city.

In the case of some musicals there is what might seem to be a contradiction these days

because a few do tour extensively before coming to New York.

But these are exceptional cases usually involving really bit stars with a considerable wide appeal who can help an attraction clean up across the country over a period of months before the time comes to face the Broadway reviewing squad.

The latest example of this is "Lorelei," just arrived at the Palace Theater, which toured for 11 months and grossed a record \$5,100,268.74.

Debbie's Drawing Power
The star of this is the widely popular Carol Channing. There also was something of a pre-sold element in the show itself because this is a sequel to the vastly popular "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" of 25 years ago in which Miss Channing first achieved fame. "Lorelei" even reprises some of the great songs of the original.

The current "Irene" spent months on tour before arriving here due to the drawing power of its star, Debbie Reynolds.

Even now one of the "Irene" producers, Harry Rigby, is touring extensively a revival of "Good News," a big hit of the late 1920s. He is relying not only on the nostalgia wave in the case of the property, but he also has a cast headed by such popular movie stars of the past as Alice Faye and John Payne. Rigby doesn't plan to bring the show to New York until next season.

The paper currency used in Panama is the U.S. dollar.

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—The well-dressed women, some graying and carrying Bibles, filed into the saloon and confronted what one participant described as "a crowd of unwashed, unkempt, hard-looking drinking men."

"Then we sang 'Rock of Ages' as I thought I had never heard it sung before," reported Frances Willard, National WCTU President, 1879-1898. Afterwards, the women knelt in the sawdust and prayed hard for the men to stop their low ways.

The early crusades of 1873, inspired by Dr. Dio Lewis, a health advocate whose father was a drunkard, gave birth to

Hospital Sets Seven Building Expansion Plan

The six-building complex of Texas Rehabilitation Hospital of Warm Springs Foundation will soon expand to a seven building rehabilitation hospital.

A plan for a new \$1.4 million medical building was announced by Jack Borchers, president of the foundation executive board, Feb. 3 during an afternoon conference called for board members, hospital personnel and press and guests.

The new facility will be constructed in a park area between wings of the present hospital building. The plan calls for construction of a 32,000 square foot building for medical care, physical therapy, emergency care and other related facilities.

The new building will house 70 patients and will have 4-bed wards, 2-bed wards, and single rooms. William E. Hisey, hospital administrator, in an interview said, "Much planning is going into the new hospital, which will be modern in every respect."

"The new construction," said Hisey, "plus renovation of existing building, including the Warm Springs College level school, make available total rehabilitation services offered patients which services cannot be duplicated anywhere in the United States."

Construction will start in the immediate future and occupation of the building is scheduled within 18 months.

The present hospital facility will be converted for offices, laboratory area and out-patient care, Hisey said.

the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) the following year, 1874, at an organizing convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

The WCTU, still active and vocal in its 100th year, will celebrate its centennial convention in Cleveland Aug. 30-Sept. 3.

Through the years, the WCTU has had some good news (notably national prohibition which began at 12:01 a.m. EST Jan. 16, 1920) and some bad news (prohibition's repeal at 5:31 p.m. EST Dec. 5, 1933 and more recently the lowering of drinking ages in some states).

Message Modernized

Its message has been modernized.

Alert national leaders of the WCTU speak of alcohol as a narcotic, quote the National Safety Council as saying liquor is involved in half of all traffic deaths and suggest the energy crisis could be reduced by closing down distilleries and breweries.

Instead of a cocktail hour, the WCTU suggests "an hour of social freedom" for women in which non-alcoholic "love apple bliss" and "harvest mist" can be served. For Christmas, recipes for Texas Total Abstinence Fruit Cake are readily available.

"Technically we've updated some things but basically we stand for the same things: total abstinence and the abolition of the liquor traffic," said Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, national director since 1969.

Mrs. Tooze, 72, formerly of Eugene and Salem, Ore., is a matronly, amiable trouper who has traveled all the 50 states and been around the world twice. "God willing," she said, "I'll go to our international convention in Norway this year."

Carry Nation
To some, the WCTU conjures up visions of Carry Nation, an imposing woman nearly six feet tall, swinging a hatchet at a bottle-laden bar and breaking up saloon fixtures during the 1890s.

"Carry Nation belonged to a Kansas chapter," Mrs. Tooze said. "She was desperate, with two homes broken, but Frances Willard told her firmly but kindly there was a better way to handle the problem."

As-swinging "is not our image," Mrs. Tooze said.

Rather, the WCTU has maintained a consistent program of "organize, educate and legislate" with a preference for helping young abstainers somewhat more than old reformed ones. "Progress is with prevention," Mrs. Tooze said. "That's far better than cure."

A lifetime abstainer herself, Mrs. Tooze said, "I love to get out to the kids," usually giving a low-key lecture on what drinking does to the nervous system.

Young Groups
"We don't force our way," Mrs. Tooze said.

"I talk to many young groups where persons have fathers and mothers who drink. We tell them their father and mother may not have had the opportunity they have. You can make your own decision."

Mrs. Tooze agreed with the suggestion that the WCTU program suffered a set-back when more than 20 states lowered drinking ages from 21 to 19.

Another blow came in 1972 when the city council of Evanston, home of the WCTU's national headquarters, voted to issue a few downtown liquor licenses, shattering a 100-year dry tradition.

"Before the end of prohibition (in Evanston)," Mrs. Tooze said, "I didn't see an inebriated person on the street. And now I've seen several."

"Penny-a-Day"
Mrs. Tooze is closely watching Mayor Edgar Vanneman Jr., to make sure he doesn't make Evanston too wet. The mayor, caught in the middle, has already been cited by one judge for discrimination in his slow licensing.

"In a sense it is discrimination," Mrs. Tooze said. "But we know what alcohol does."

As national president, Mrs. Tooze directs the work of a staff of 30 from its headquarters, an aging two-story brick house, set back from Chicago Avenue, which was once the home of longtime president Willard.

There are approximately 250,000 people nationwide who participate in WCTU programs on a voluntary basis, according to Mrs. Herman Stanley, WCTU corresponding secretary. Each state has a president.

The annual budget is only \$200,000 a year, in part supported by "penny-a-day" contributions from WCTU

members.

Money Talks
Just before prohibition was passed by Congress, WCTU officials flocked to tea at the White House and were guests of cabinet members. Today, a single lobbyist, Mrs. Marion B. S. Crymes, represents the WCTU in Washington.

The legislative role of the WCTU has been something of a financial handicap, keeping the organization from obtaining tax-free gifts.

"Money talks," Mrs. Tooze said, and with a bigger budget "we could be a bit more effective," perhaps putting out more popular WCTU films such as "The Beneficent Reprobate" and "Theobald Faces the Facts."

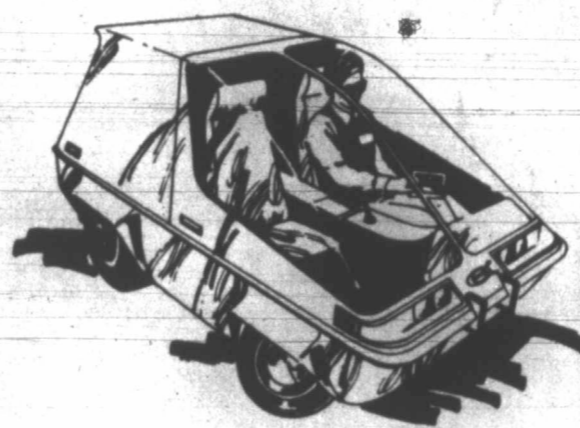
"We can't pay commercial salaries but I'll tell you, it's marvelous the way the Lord has provided," Mrs. Tooze said. "Someone has always come forward."

"I believe there is a place for us. It took Christianity 1800 years and you can't really say it has covered the globe. It is making progress. I believe we are on the right track."

A total of 41 Pilgrims signed the Mayflower Compact in 1620, setting up their own government and beginning democracy in America.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



Well, we didn't mean for word of our methane-powered automobile to leak out yet... but it has. Somehow the Associated Press learned of our work with this new vehicle and released the story... so I guess we might as well "yes up" and tell the world.

As you probably know, THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS has had a great deal of success in turning raw sewage into [1] a high-grade fertilizer and [2] methane, a gas that can be used as a fuel. We've even run an automobile engine on this "homemade gasoline."

Now we do not think that over-the-road use is a good way to burn methane (it's much more efficient to heat a house or run an electrical generator with the gas) but we do know that it can be done. And we're going to do it... in a special little, two-seat, urban car that we're designing right now.

By mid-spring (when the federal government may well announce fuel rationing), we should have our prototype vehicle on the road... and operating on "homemade gasoline" that we produce from garbage!

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General



AUSTIN — Economists tell us that the current energy crisis and a resultant slowdown in the economy are causing some persons to be temporarily out of work, or to suffer cutbacks in hours.

If they have incurred debts and obligations based on their former income, it may be difficult for them to keep up with their monthly bills during this period.

What's the best course of action in such a situation?

My assistants in the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division say that the first thing a consumer should do is to contact all creditors as soon as possible, and explain the facts to them.

Most creditors will be sympathetic. They are having problems in the "economy crunch," too, and while they are having to work extra hard to keep working capital, they believe it is to their advantage to assist debtors over a temporarily rough period.

Sometimes, a creditor will extend a credit contract, so the debtor's monthly payments can be reduced. A professional credit manager usually can offer several suggestions to help the distressed consumer.

But if an agreement cannot be worked out, a creditor may take the route to repossession of secured goods by a special firm retained for such actions.

This is considered a last resort, and reputable lenders or creditors employ this legal

method only when all other efforts to work out a repayment plan have failed.

Statements by speakers at a recent consumers' conference in Austin indicated that nationwide studies show a large majority of lenders prefer to negotiate a possible repossession case privately with the individuals involved, rather than take immediate action toward repossession. In such cases, they said, no advance notice is required before secured property is picked up for non-payment of bills.

There have been instances in which persons have claimed they woke up to find that their car had been repossessed during the night, but most responsible firms do not find it necessary to resort to such actions.

New trends in repossession procedures seem to be emerging in many states, due to a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of Fuentes versus the State of Florida.

In that case, the court indicated that certain methods of repossessions raised the question of depriving a person of property without due process of law.

If repossession is a possibility, and if there is a question about the validity of the debt, consumers should contact their county attorney or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division for further information.

WTCC Urging Support For Right-To-Work Law

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Brownwood, a resolution was adopted recommending and urging all members of WTCC to work as individuals to the end that any proposed revisions of the Texas State Constitution would contain a method whereby the citizens of Texas could vote on the question of whether or not a person shall have the right to work without being required by law or contract to belong or pay money to, or perform services for a labor union.

Before the adoption of the resolution it was pointed out that nearly 60 percent of the increase in manufacturing employment in the United States between 1961 and 1971 was accounted for by states with Right to Work laws.

Frank Junell of San Angelo, chairman of WTCC's State Affairs Committee, pointed out that "by safeguarding the individual's inherent freedom of choice, a state creates prosperity for workers, employers and the entire community."

"The healthy business climate found in the Right to Work states multiplies employment opportunities by attracting new and expanding industries. New manufacturing jobs are a basic source of prosperity and economic growth for all citizens. According to a 1969 study, a community gaining 100 new manufacturing jobs also acquires 65 additional non-manufacturing jobs and realizes an annual increase of more than \$700,000 in personal income."

Junell also stated "that during the past decade the 19 Right to Work states created 38.6 percent of the nation's new manufacturing jobs even though these states contain less than 39 percent of the nation's total population. The pace-setting state of the 19 states was Texas which recorded a gain of 226,790 jobs."

Financial Statement, Gray County, Texas

Fiscal Year 1973
SUMMARY OF BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

	Balances 1-1-73	Receipts	Disbursements	Balances 12-31-73
General	10,512.67	351,001.52	278,449.19	83,065.00
Salary	18,878.64	240,677.00	209,640.94	49,914.70
Jury	659.14	15,626.78	7,770.00	8,515.92
CH & J	16,485.09	107.83		16,592.92
Sub Total	46,535.54	607,413.13	495,860.13	158,088.54
R&B	7,987.70	11,800.26	10,588.30	9,199.66
R&B No. 1	3,621.05	95,138.37	90,707.19	8,052.23
R&B No. 2	17,681.93	134,506.08	143,032.54	9,155.47
R&B No. 3	18,185.91	85,927.44	82,175.54	21,937.81
R&B No. 4	5,270.77	100,785.18	96,740.50	9,315.45
FM & LR	25,748.26	208,375.88	134,848.00	99,276.14
Lat. Road	757.38	25,001.56	25,000.00	758.94
Sub Total	79,253.00	661,534.77	583,092.07	157,695.70

Airport I&S	2,314.88	30,799.24	30,225.00	2,889.12
Hosp. I&S	8,943.84	100,360.38	103,700.00	5,604.22
Sub Total	11,258.72	131,159.62	133,925.00	8,493.34
Special	660,521.94	897,725.06	775,387.65	782,859.35
Perm. Sch	1,823.71	19,421.26	19,421.26	1,823.71
H.G.M.	504,091.90	2,728,242.57	2,517,606.58	714,727.89
Social Sec.	50,027.86	209,628.90	199,789.47	59,867.29
Law Library	788.19	3,081.20	2,160.10	1,709.29
Airport Const.	808.22	2,000.00	2,125.00	683.22
Criminal Justice				
Planning	1,967.50	10,509.04	11,114.04	1,362.50
Revenue Sharing	89,597.00	246,018.80	244,121.47	91,494.33
Sub Total	1,309,626.32	4,116,626.83	3,771,725.57	1,654,527.58
Total	1,446,673.58	5,516,734.35	4,984,602.77	1,978,805.16
Less Transfers		981,758.71	981,758.71	
Net	1,446,673.58	4,534,975.64	4,002,844.06	1,978,805.16

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

December 31, 1973

	Date	Interest Rate	Full Issue	Maturity Date	Outstanding
Airport Bonds	2-1-68	3.80%	250,000.00	2-1-69/78	\$125,000.00
Hospital Bonds	4-1-68	4.00%	850,000.00	2-1-69/78	425,000.00
				Total	550,000.00

Attest: A.C. Malone
County Auditor

Signed: Don Cain
County Judge
Gray County, Texas

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Interior latex flat

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ONE-COAT GUARANTEE EX-FIN

SAVE \$2
EXTERIOR LATEX

SAVE \$3
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3-inch steps. Shelf slotted to hold tools. Non-skid feet.

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GALLON
REG. 2.99

Dries in 30 minutes to washable flat finish. Easy latex application. Hands and tools clean up in soap and water. In white only.

CHOOSE EXTERIOR, INTERIOR LATEX

YOUR CHOICE 3.88
GALLON

REG. 6.99 Guaranteed 1-coat latex interior flat paint. Free-flowing formula minimizes dripping. Soap, water clean-up. 15 colors.

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GUAR. ONE-COAT INTERIOR LATEX

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GALLON
REG. 8.99

Dries to washable flat finish in 30 min. Heavy-bodied—brushes on easily. Soap, water clean-up for hands, tools. 50 color choices.

Mrs. Briscoe Endorses Immunization

Texas care about their children, and this concern is voiced by the wife of Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Citing the need for immunization protection, Mrs. Briscoe said, "Nothing is more important than our children's health."

Mrs. Dolph Briscoe has placed her endorsement on a pre-schooler "Save the Children Through Immunization" campaign sponsored by the Texas State Department of Health. The campaign is being launched in February to fill the unmet immunization needs of the state's young children—primarily those through four years of age.

"We have an excellent level of immunization in older children, but some 225,000 children are born each year in Texas. If these went unimmunized, there would be more than a million susceptibles by the time this year's newborn reached their fifth birthdays," she said.

State Health Commissioner

Dr. James E. Peavy noted that immunization levels in children have always been of concern to the State Health Department.

"A recent state law provides for all school-age children to have required immunization protections," said Dr. Peavy.

"But of great concern to health authorities at present is the status of immunization levels in

pre-school children."

The State Health Commissioner said, "It is important that all parents realize the necessity for protective immunization at the earliest age of their children."

Dr. Peavy said Mrs. Briscoe's participation in the awareness effort "will focus public attention on this very important

health concern and stimulate parental action to properly protect all children, pre-school as well as school-age."

Success of immunization activities by private physicians and Health Department personnel is reflected in the lowering of disease levels in Texas.

"Last year for the first time,"

said Dr. Peavy, "not a single case of paralytic polio was reported in Texas." Provisional figures for immunizable diseases in all ages of the population during 1973 show these totals: tetanus, eight cases; diphtheria, 18 cases; measles, 533 cases; rubella, 1,129 cases; and pertussis, 115 cases.

"All of these figures for 1973," said Dr. Peavy, "are below those recorded for children under five years of age the previous year."

But, Dr. Peavy cautioned, vigilance is needed in getting all children immunized. The danger of disease outbreaks is very real to susceptible populations.

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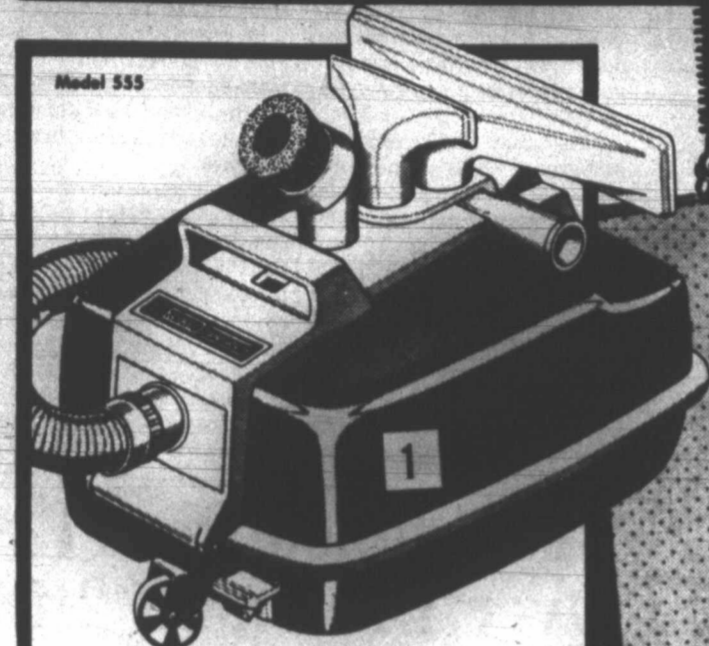
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VIBRA-BEAT RUG NOZZLE CLEANS DEEP!

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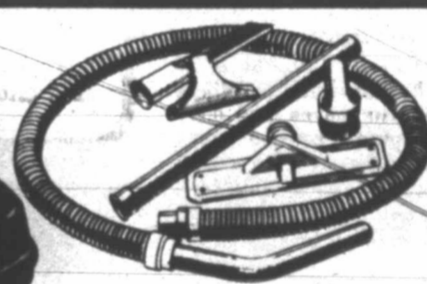
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- Built-in caddy holds attachments
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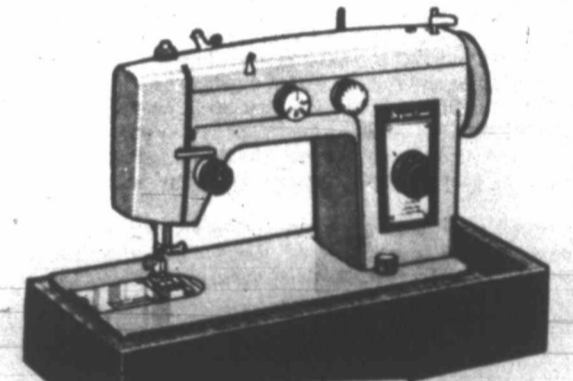
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- Built-in buttonholer for perfect results
- Built-in blind hemmer saves hand work
- Sewing light, accessory kit • Base incl.

Rock Music

By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International "Beautiful" is one of the most overworked adjectives in the English language, but when the subject is Joni Mitchell—her music, her voice, her person—it is the only one that fits.

At a recent concert, Joni was into the third tune and her touring band, the L. A. Express, was chugging. She stepped up to the microphone, but someone in the audience called out to turn the volume down.

Joni cocked her head and gave him a wry grin.

"Oh, boy," she said. "We've got a house full of purists. Can you hear the words?"

Yes.

"Well, all right then."

If Joni Mitchell was ever a "folk singer" she is no longer. She is a unique musical entity and her music refuses to be forced into any such die-cut molds.

She is one of only three or four current songwriters deserving of the title "genius." Hers is a brilliantly personal kind of music—intensely and revealingly intimate.

But unlike some writers who attempt to lay bare their soul on the assumption that any bare soul should be of interest, Joni Mitchell serves herself up with a kind of joy that frees the listener from the uncomfortable feeling of prying into another's privacy.

Her new album, "Court and Spark" (Asylum 7E-1001), is very nearly perfect, representing both a consolidation of all that was best in her previous work while expanding the range of her personal idiom. The arrangements are bigger, the tempos and rhythms more varied; the big-name backing musicians (from Jose Feliciano and David Crosby to Cheech and Chong) superb. And Joni's voice—stunning in its range and emotional content.

The apparent delicacy of her music—even the straight rock tunes—is misleading. It comes from the way she forces too many words into each line, from her complex melodies, from her unique voice and delivery.

In reality, like some intricate Oriental construction, Joni Mitchell's music has a strength derived from the opposing tensions and stresses she places on it. That also explains why few of her songs are recorded by others: they depend on her personal delivery to become complete works. Beautiful.

John Lennon has joined forces with Phil Spector (remember the Ronettes singing "Da Doo Ron Ron"? Remember the Righteous Brothers?) for what's being termed "An Album of Fave Oldies"... Mick Jagger has been doing a lot of session work lately, appearing on Carly Simon's "Hotcakes" and albums by Billy Preston and fellow Rolling Stone Bill Wyman... Grand Funk Railroad's new album is called "Shinin' On" and will be out in mid-March... members of the Emerson, Lake and Palmer entourage (including bassist Greg Lake) literally "had their bottoms spanked" by Salt Lake City police for skinny-dipping in their hotel pool... American rock bands are staying away from England in droves—just one more burden for the energy-starved British to bear... the new Riders of the Purple Sage have added former Byrd Skip Batten, who replaces Dave Torbert on bass... 10 Years After will be back in the U.S. for a tour in May.

Birth Rate Down
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—California's birth rate in 1973 was 14.5 per 1,000 population for a total of 300,000. It was the lowest since 1937 when the rate declined to 12 per 1,000 persons.

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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

A coin flip is used to determine spots in the district championship basketball game in certain cases in 3-AAAA, a district which could stand for a little advice from the loop directly south of us.

In 4-AAAA (Hereford, Plainview, Snyder and the Lubbock schools), there is no coin flip and so the most representative team is usually the one that goes to bi-district. That district uses the playoff system if three or four teams tie.

Although it will rarely happen, it is a possibility the coin flip will be used in this district since there are no district playoffs here.

According to 3-AAAA's Rules and Regulations, coin flips will be used should the following situations arise.

1. In the first half, if teams A, B and C tie (like this season when Pampa, Palo Duro and Borger did with 4-1 records) and in the second half, team E wins outright, a coin flip will remove one team from the first half. The two left will play and the winner will play E.

2. If A, B and C tie in the first half and E and F tie in the second half, one team will be "flipped" out of the first half. The two remaining teams will play and E and F will play. Then the winners will meet for the district championship.

3. If A, B and C tie in the first half and E, F and G tie in the second half, one team is "flipped" out of each round. The remaining teams will play and then the winners will play for the championship.

In any of the above three hypothetical cases, the "draw a bye and have a playoff" system could be used and the result would be a fairer and more representative way of determining the district champ.

According to Pampa athletic director Ed Lehnick, if the same three teams tie for first in both halves, the bye and playoff system is used. Which makes the whole thing all the more unfair, besides making it inconsistent.

Robert Ashworth, superintendent of Amarillo public schools and chairman of the district committee, is in favor of keeping things the way they are. "The time limit is the main thing. And then there's the number of games per week a team can play—two a week except for a single tournament. That's not a district regulation; that's a state regulation," says Ashworth.

4-AAAA gets by with it, according to Lubbock athletic director Pete Reagus, by ending its season in time for a short post-district tournament.

Ashworth needs to look up the University Interscholastic League definition of "tournament." In essence it (the UIL) defines a tournament as being something in which at least three games are played, on consecutive nights and in the same gym. The "bye" system of choosing the district titlist will always involve three games.

"We use no coin flip; we play it off," said Reagus, who seemed surprised on hearing how 3-AAAA can oust a team by the toss of a quarter.

Ashworth mentioned the time factor. Why not drop one non-conference game and end the season a couple days early by doing so. Then the three-game tournament could be played. District champions must be certified by (Saturday) Feb. 23 this year; Reagus says 4-AAAA's tournament (should the need ever arise for it) would be played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday that week.

The coin flip will probably not be used this season because there will be no need to do so. However, there might be a time in the future when the most representative team in the district loses out because it didn't call "heads."

When this season is over, it will be time for a change.

Two West Texas State pole vaulters went virtually unnoticed by the track media in last weekend's West Texas State Triangular Track Meet in Canyon. Both broke the West Texas State record and received no recognition.

Tommy Humphries and Mike Walker each vaulted 15-1, breaking Warren Snow's 1973 vault of 13-0. WTSU won the meet, in which Texas-Arlington and New Mexico State also competed.

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — While baseball sits around scratching its ear, trying to figure out what everybody else can plainly see—whether or not the public will "accept" a black manager—Basketball is five blocks ahead, as usual, seriously considering a black man as its next commissioner.

Brainy, outgoing 33-year-old Simon Gourdine, is the candidate in question.

He's a Fordham University Law School grad, former assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York and one-time Army captain in Vietnam, and even though nobody has petitioned me for my opinion, if I were the NBA, I'd grab him and make sure he didn't get away.

The contract of Walter Kennedy, the present NBA Commissioner, runs out June 1, 1975, and he already has said he intends stepping down at that time.

A committee of six owners, headed by Dick Bloch of the Phoenix Suns, is in the process now of determining what qualities the NBA's next Commissioner should have, and Kennedy also is on the committee, helping to screen candidates.

Gourdine is cut from the same mold as Pete Rozelle, only he laughs a little quicker.

Has Legal Training One thing about him is that he'd bring a broader legal background to the job than Rozelle did, as well as greater experience, having worked as administrative vice president to Kennedy now nearly four years.

To the credit of professional basketball, it can be said an individual's color no longer matters.

"We in basketball are very proud with our performance insofar as black managers are concerned," says Dick Bloch. "It may not be enough, and maybe it was a little late in coming, but we at least feel we have accomplished more than most other sports in this department."

"Black, white or Chinese will have absolutely no impact whatsoever on our selection."

The way the Phoenix owner says it, I believe him. I salute him and his fellow committeemen, not so much because they're keeping the avenue open for a black man, but simply because they're keeping their minds open.

Those who consider Gourdine too young for such a job because he's only 33 should be reminded Pete Rozelle was exactly that age when he was named NFL commissioner. Besides, by the time Kennedy's contract is up next year, Si Gourdine will be an old man of 34.

Knows Problems. Age is a relative thing," he says. "Thirty-three or 34 is meaningless when you consider I already have four years experience in the office of the commissioner. In that regard, I would add a man of 50 without experience could be considered 'young' for the job."

In his heart, Si Gourdine feels he could handle the commissionership.

Why? "Primarily because I feel I have the education and the experience necessary for the job," he says. "I think I'm aware of the problems confronting the NBA. The most obvious problem right now is whether we're going to merge (with the ABA) and if so, when?"

Gourdine can laugh at himself when he has to.

A good example is what happened to him last Feb. 1.

The deadline for trading players in the NBA was midnight that night and since the league has a rule requiring a conference call by both clubs to the commissioner's office before each deal, so both sides can be positively sure about the contracts of all principals, someone had to stay in the office until midnight.

Buffalo and Houston made the Jack Marin deal at 3 that afternoon and after everybody else in the office went home at 6, Gourdine remained there all by himself for the next six hours in case another trade was made.

None was, but the phone did ring a few times.

The ringnecked pheasant is the official state bird of South Dakota.

Harvesters Run By Palo Duro, 68-55

By PAUL SIMS

Randy Warner turned in one of his finest performances in weeks, scoring 16 points, grabbing eight rebounds and holding Don superpost Fred Mitchell to 14 points to lead the Pampa Harvesters to a crucial 68-55 win over Palo Duro Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Actually Mitchell scored 21, however, seven of those came in a period of approximately seven minutes when Warner was sitting on the bench.

The victory kept Pampa one-half game behind Borger, a 65-60 winner over Caprock Tuesday, in the second half. The Bulldogs are 3-9 in the half.

Pampa 2-1, Caprock 2-1 and Palo Duro 1-2. The loss all but ruined the Dons' hopes for a spot in the district championship game.

The Harvesters, 23-7 for the season, led 16-10 at the end of the first quarter and 36-26 at the half, behind the shooting of Rick Beesley who had 10 points at the half before winding up with 11.

Warner drew his third foul midway through the second quarter and stayed out until 5:20 in the third.

Palo Duro outscored Pampa in the third quarter as Mitchell came alive and played up to his all-district form, scoring 10 points. The Harvesters led by eight (49-41) going into the final eight minutes.

The Harvesters upped that lead to as many as 18 (65-47) as Billy Wilbon hit a layup with 1:42 left. Prior to that basket, Pampa scored six consecutive points on two field goals by Warner and one by Howie Lewis.

Mitchell drew his fifth foul with 35 seconds left in the game and, by that time, Pampa led 67-53 so Robert McPherson began substituting. The Pampa coach played his entire bench late in the fourth period.

The loss was Palo Duro's second to the Pampan's, the first being a 64-53 defeat in Amarillo. The Dons are now 20-8 for the season.

Behind Warner in scoring for Pampa was Wilbon with 14, Beesley with 11 and Lewis with 10. Wilbon also finished with eight rebounds, tying Warner in that category. Behind Mitchell for the losers were David Brooks with 10 and Johnny Turner and Jim Ratliff with eight each. Mitchell and Ratliff pulled down 12 and 10 rebounds respectively.

The Harvesters out rebounded the guests, 38-37.

The junior varsity score was Pampa, 82; Palo Duro 47. Nick Slaymaker and Ed Drew scored 16 apiece. Noel Hansen scored 14 and Tony Stafford 10.

Pampa and Amarillo High play Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

★★★

Pampa (H) PG FT-FTA TP Wilbon 1 1 1 0 Powell 1 1 1 0 Young 1 1 1 0 Lewis 1 1 1 0

PALO DURO (H) PG FT-FTA TP Mitchell 1 1 1 0 Wetherly 1 1 1 0 Golden 1 1 1 0 Turner 1 1 1 0 Ratliff 1 1 1 0 Brooks 1 1 1 0 Ashberry 1 1 1 0 Totals 6 6 6 0

SPORTS The Pampa Daily News

Mustang Of '40's Named SMU's Athletic Director

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist University has reached into the business world, selected a man who played on Mustang football teams with Don Walker and Kyle Rote and made him the school's athletic director.

N. R. "Dick" Davis, who will officially take over his duties today following an afternoon news conference announcing his appointment, succeeds Dave Smith — who had his athletic directorship stripped away following a payoff scandal disclosed last December by SMU president Dr. Paul Hardin.

Smith remains as football coach, but he had his four-year contract sliced to one year and was placed on probation by Hardin last December. The school itself has been placed on two-year probation by the NCAA.

Davis, 47, personally selected by Hardin, was approved by a specially called meeting of SMU's board of governors early Tuesday.

Davis, who leaves an executive position with a brokerage firm to take the job at SMU, has been a consistent financial contributor to the Mustang program for years. He played as center on the SMU teams of 1948 and 1949 with Walker and Rote. The 1948 team tied Penn State in the Cotton Bowl game.

A spokesman close to Davis high paying brokerage job to become athletic director "because he is dedicated to SMU and wants to make the school big time again."

Davis declined any official comment concerning his new job until today, but did say he would have to study the personnel at the school before recommending any changes.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Greg White is University of Southern California's answer to Marques Johnson and Richard Washington of UCLA.

Like Washington and Johnson, he's a big, talented 18-year-old freshman who has the potential to become a star—perhaps even a superstar—in his collegiate career.

"Right now I'd like to get in some more playing time," the handsome 6-8, 215-pounder from Westchester, Calif., said candidly.

"But I guess I really can't complain. I've got to play a lot this season and I'm going to play a lot more."

White, from St. Bernard's High School in Playa del Rey, Calif., already has started his first college game. He was

given his start at home against Stanford Jan. 11.

In coach Bob Boyd's new high-low offense, White usually is the first or second front liner off the bench. He's averaging 4.1 points and has 56 rebounds in 19 games.

Feels Confident I thought college ball was going to be a lot different than it really is," the first-year forward offered. "I'm not saying the competition isn't hard but it hasn't been as hard as I thought it was going to be."

"I don't think I'm overconfident or anything like that, but I honestly feel I can work my way

into the starting lineup before the year is out. Of course, I'm not the one who decides these things."

White was scouted in high school by UCLA, though, "I never had any intention of going to UCLA, though," he declared. "I always kind of had the idea in the back of my mind that I wanted to be on the club that beat them."

The 13th-rated Trojans, who take a 5-2 Pacific-8 record and a 16-3 overall mark to Oregon and Oregon State this weekend, bowed to Bill Walton and company at Pauley Pavilion 65-54 Feb. 2.

stopped Baylor 83-76. Southern Methodist edged Texas A&M 70-68. Texas Christian nipped

Monday topped Virginia Tech 90-86. Marshall beat George Washington 63-57. Texas Tech defeated Arkansas 80-83. Rice

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Little Murphy Not So Little In Houston Win Over Lakers

By United Press International They said Calvin Murphy was too small to play high school basketball. They claimed he was too tiny to play in the college ranks and that his size was prohibitive for the pros.

Murphy, who has been showing the NBA for the last four seasons that a good small man can find a niche in the play for pay game, scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half Tuesday night in leading Houston past Los Angeles 128-119.

The loss kept the Lakers a half-game back of Golden State in the Pacific Division after the Warriors dropped a 107-102 verdict to Boston.

Mike Newlin, one of coach Johnny Egan's pleasant scoring surprises this season, hit 30 points as Houston set a club record of five consecutive

victories. A 27-point performance by Rudy Tomjanovich was another spark that ignited the Rocket attack.

Jim Price paced Los Angeles with 28 points as the Lakers lost their fourth straight game.

In other NBA action, New York beat Buffalo 100-93. Chicago topped Milwaukee 83-81. Detroit defeated Kansas City-Omaha 113-106. Portland whipped Phoenix 113-104 and Capital rapped Cleveland 107-99.

John Havlicek scored 15 of his 34 points in the final period to rally Boston from a 13-point deficit. His jump shot with 5:34 remaining gave the Celtics the lead for good at 93-92. Rick Barry scored 37 points for Golden State.

Chicago moved to within two games of first place Milwaukee in the Midwest division as Bob

Love led the Bulls with 34 points, including a 6-for-7 second quarter field goal bombardment. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 30 points couldn't stop the hot Bulls, who have won 12 of their last 13 games.

Buffalo, the league's leading offensive team, couldn't make believers out of the Knicks as New York avenged Saturday's three-point overtime loss to the Braves. Phil Jackson scored 24 points but it was a pair of baskets and an assist by Earl Monroe in the last two minutes that dealt Buffalo the loss. Bob McAdoo led the Braves with 23 points.

Detroit equaled its victory high of last season with its 40th triumph as Dave Bing powered the Pistons past KC-Omaha. Bob Lanier scored 24 points in the Pistons' eighth consecutive home win—a club record.

Phil Brown led Brown with 20 points and Vaughn Clarke had 14.

In other major action Tuesday night, Fairfield upset St. Bonaventure 82-75. Harvard downed Dartmouth 73-63. Rich-

Providence Post Leads Team Over Brown In 2 Overtimes

By United Press International It's All American selection time and Marvin Barnes is making a solid bid.

Barnes, Providence's 6-foot-9 center, put on an awesome show Tuesday night as the 12hr-ranked Friars beat Brown 75-73 in double overtime. He scored 28 points, including the winning basket with seven seconds left, and pulled down 27 rebounds as Providence ran its record to 193. Brown is 12-6.

Brown rallied twice, from a four-point halftime deficit to tie the game 61-61 at the end of regulation time and from another four-point disadvantage to tie 67-67 after one overtime. Brown went ahead 73-71 in the second overtime but Kevin Stacom, who had 25 points, tied the game with 72 seconds left to set up Barnes' winning basket.

Phil Brown led Brown with 20 points and Vaughn Clarke had 14.

In other major action Tuesday night, Fairfield upset St. Bonaventure 82-75. Harvard downed Dartmouth 73-63. Rich-

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Tech Nearly Blows Game Against Hogs

By United Press International
 Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers, emotionally drained Tuesday night after seeing his team blow another large lead, admitted his Red Raiders "got a good scare." But the Texas Longhorns got more than that.

The Raiders were romping along with a 16-point lead over Arkansas and the first thing Myers knew his club had a mere three-point advantage. The Southwest Conference's leading club had to fight, therefore, to pick up an 89-83 win over Arkansas.

And that victory boosted Tech's conference lead to two games over the Texas Longhorns since coach Leon Black's crew was stunned by cellar-dwelling Texas Christian, 72-71 in overtime.

"I could have kissed them all," said TCU coach Johnny Swaim. "They played hard, well and deserved to win."

So with five conference games left Texas Tech owns an 8-1 league mark to Texas' 6-3 record. Southern Methodist—the hottest team in the conference—won its third straight game by two points and moved into third place with a 5-4 mark.

SMU downed Texas A&M 70-68, while in the other conference affair Rice downed Baylor, 63-76. Baylor, Texas A&M and Rice are all now 4-5 while Arkansas is 3-6 and TCU 2-7.

For the fourth time this season Tech let a large lead slip away. Such a problem caused Tech its only loss of the conference season against SMU last week and it almost cost the Raiders again.

"Our defense contained them for a while," said Myers of Arkansas, "and then we got cold on offense and could not stop them on defense. They started controlling the game (Arkansas outscored Tech 12-4 in one stretch). They are a fine offensive team—a real explosive one. Offensively Arkansas is as good as anybody."

In Fort Worth the Horned

Frogs seized on sloppy Longhorn ball handling to pull off the biggest upset of the conference campaign.

The regulation 40 minutes ended with the score knotted at 62. TCU had stalled the final 28 seconds before taking a potentially winning shot that missed.

With 23 seconds remaining in the overtime substitute forward Johnny Blakney dropped in two free throws to account for the winning points.

SMU's decision over Texas A&M came as a result of four outside shots taken by Zack Thiel and John Sagehorn in the closing minutes. A final Texas A&M opportunity to tie the game failed when Aggie Randy Knowles missed a short jump shot at the buzzer.

Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf and his players felt a foul should have been called when Knowles took his shot and for several seconds the players mingled together in a potentially explosive situation which could have erupted into repeat of the brawl which marred last year's meeting between the two clubs in Dallas.

SMU coach Bob Prewitt, however, quickly ushered his players in the direction of the dressing room and Metcalf hurriedly did the same.

By United Press International
 The University of Texas, which already has a fullback who is in the process of rewriting the Southwest Conference record books, made an effort to corner the running back market this year.

And the Longhorns almost succeeded.

On the first official day of recruiting Tuesday, Texas sacked up three of the top running backs in the state—including the one generally considered to be the best of all—and lured a talented runner from Arkansas as well.

To go with that group Longhorn coach Darrell Royal and

his assistants rounded up all-American center Bill Wyman's little brother Jim, who is also a center, huge (6-5, 240) lineman Brad Shearer and the fellow considered by some to be the best linebacker in the state—Jim Yarbrough of Galveston.

The rest of the Southwest Conference was left grabbing for second place, although almost every school in the league could claim triumphs.

This was the first year recruiters have been limited to 30 scholarships by the NCAA, so selectiveness was the key.

And the Longhorns, who are fairly well known for their desire to run the football, went

after people who can do just that.

To go with all-American Roosevelt Leaks next year the Longhorns came up with Tyler's Earl Campbell, the most wanted recruit in the state this year.

And along with Campbell, the Texas staff came up with running backs Steve Collier (6-4, 202) from Forney, Alfred Jackson (6-2, 180) from Caldwell and Graydon Wyatt (6-0, 170) from Texarkana, Ark. Wyatt led his team to the Arkansas state title last season.

Elsewhere the recruiting war looked like this:

Arkansas—Came up with

running backs Sammie Singleton of Baytown-Stelling and Tommy Woods of Angleton, two of the top dozen players in Texas.

Baylor—Pulled off a surprise by landing 6-5, 240-pound lineman Jon Kramer from Clear Lake and also picked off rangy quarterback Stan Lingel.

Rice—The Owls biggest grab were linemen Joe Bevil of Houston Spring Woods and Alfred Sanders of Temple.

SMU—Obviously suffering from the payoff scandal, the Mustangs are having a disappointing recruiting season with Max Kelly, a Sherman lineman, being about the top grab so far.

Texas Tech—The Raiders pulled down the top quarterback in the state in Rodney Allison and made good gains elsewhere to rank right behind Texas in the recruiting race.

Houston—Emmett King, a swift-running back from Diboll, heads the Cougars' early list.

Texas A&M—The Aggies have not grabbed any spectacular players, although they have two fine linebackers—Kevin Monk of Seguin and Richard Frey of Tomball.

TCU—The wide open offense which new coach Jim Shofer will install caused the Horned Frogs to go after top receivers,

and they got two fine ones—Mike Renfro of Fort Worth and Chuck Giammalva of Friendswood.

Among those Texas schoolboy stars who escaped the net of conference schools were Wabo Richfield lineman Jimmy Green and Brownwood quarterback Dean Lowe. Green was one of the few top players in the state to go to Oklahoma and Lowe, a pass-minded quarterback, will attend Abilene Christian.

None of the league schools reached the 30-player limit on the opening day of recruiting, although Baylor signed 28 players before Tuesday night.

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E78-14	7.35-14	\$36	\$13	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$40	\$13	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$43	\$13	2.67
H78-14	8.75-14	\$44	\$13	2.73
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B78-13	6.50-13	11.95	1.61
E78-14	7.35-14	15.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	16.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	17.95	2.52
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G78-15	8.25-15	18.95	2.50
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6.00-16	6	\$26	19.50	2.33
6.50-16	6	\$29	23.00	2.38
7.00-16	6	\$33	26.25	2.95
7.50-16	6	\$42	33.60	3.42

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Groom Drops Hedley's Owls In B Bi-District

CLARENDON — Rose Kuehler, a potential all-stater, pumped in 42 points Tuesday night here and led Groom to a 59-55 Class B win in bi-district over Hedley.

Groom's girls of District 3-B won both the district tournament and the round-robin during the season and are now 17-9. Hedley is 27-8.

After Miss Kuehler for the winners, who will play Darrouzett in regional, were Marcia Krizen with 10, Tanya Tredwell with four and Debbie Feils with three.

High for Hedley was Renee White with 20.

Groom and Darrouzett will square off at 3 p.m. Friday in Texas Dome in Levelland. The winner goes to the state tournament.

Bowling Results

HARVESTER WOMEN'S

First Place Team — Pampa Hardware - Scrimshire's

Second Place Team — Keyes Pharmacy

High Team Game — Keyes Pharmacy (887)

High Team Series — Keyes Pharmacy (2461)


High Individual Game — Lela Swain (201)

High Individual Series — Abbie Archer (526)

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PJH Blue 9th Rips Perryton In Monday Tilt

PERRYTON — Pampa Blue ninth-grade behind Don Hughes and David Caldwell, who combined for 47 points, belted Perryton, 92-44, for Pampa's 17th consecutive district win without a loss Monday here.

Hughes scored 24, Caldwell 22 and Brian Bailey 10 as Pampa jumped out in front 28-7 at the end of the first quarter. 50-21 at the half and 67-36 at the start of the fourth en route to the win.

Perryton's ninth-grade is 0-14 in district games.

Pampa Blue (ninth and eighth) winds up its season Thursday at home against Canyon White. The Red, who played two games (eighth and ninth) against Canyon White yesterday, finishes its season Thursday in Borger.

Pampa Blue's eighth-grade lost to Perryton, 36-29. High for Pampa was Marvin Oliver with 14, followed by Gary Dumas with eight. Pampa is now 9-8 in district.

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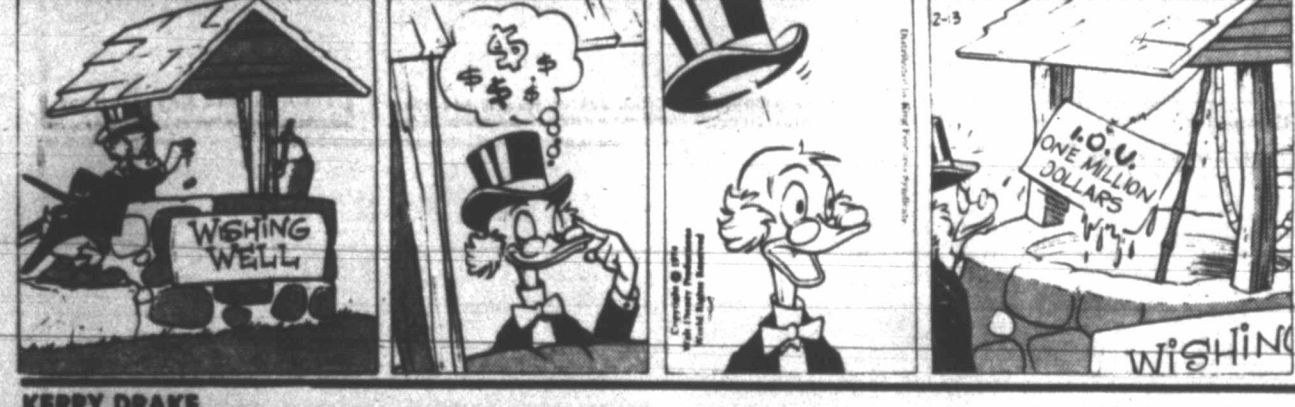
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DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



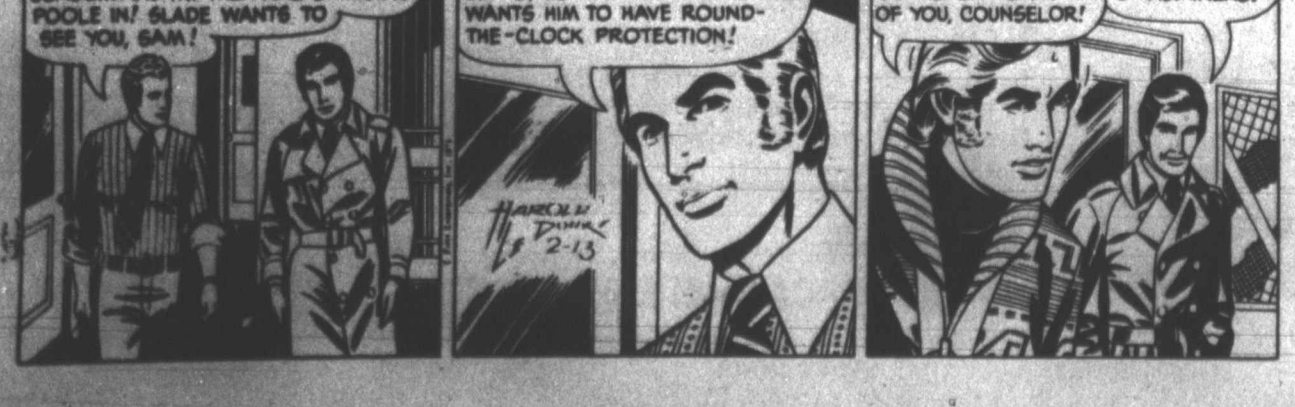
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By-Pass Operation Still Studied

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 28 and has been overweight all her life, with a history of obesity on both sides of the family.
Today she weighs 280 and recently heard of this new operation called a "bowel by-pass." She plans to go in the hospital for a complete checkup, and if possible, she will have this operation.
Her expectations are then to be able to reach normal weight and maintain it for the rest of her life. This surely sounds "too good to be true." Could you advise? What complications could ensue?
—W.G.
First, the idea isn't new. It was first proposed about 25 years ago. It has been done often enough so we have some information.
I've written about this before, and not too enthusiastically. I had one letter from a person who had it done and criticized me for not writing more favorably about it. But only one such letter.
At the other extreme, some surgeons I have talked to refuse to consider the operation at all. So I'll tell you what I can. If your daughter expects to have the operation and then have no further problems, she'd better think again. Because there are problems.
The operation is considered when all non-surgical efforts to lose weight have failed. Most candidates should be 100 pounds or more overweight.
The checkup before surgery is wise: I'll go farther and say it is essential. Besides a general checkup she should be checked by an endocrinologist (gland specialist) and by a psychiatrist.
There are different types of by-passes being used, but all depend on the same idea: short-circuiting part of the intestine, so food does not pass through the intestine, the short-circuit means that less will be absorbed. Hence loss of weight.
By the same token, particular caution must be observed after the operation for signs of malnutrition — mineral deficiencies (particularly calcium) excessive loss of protein, dehydration, liver disorders.
Such observation must be continued for a year or two after the surgery, so the cost of this, as well as the cost of the initial surgery, must be considered. It is, obviously, a major operation.
Vitamin supplements also are essential.
Figures I have been shown that about one-third of patients will, in time, lose about 90 pounds; another third will lose about 50; the remainder will lose less than that. So your daughter's high expectations of returning to a normal weight and no further worries are a bit on the super-optimistic side.
However, about 80 percent of the patients (according to figures I am quoting) felt that results were acceptable and they had an improved psychological outlook as to their weight problem.
If the nutritional complications become too severe, or for any other reason the procedure has to stop, it is possible to undo the by-pass — that is, restore the intestine to its original form.
If she decides to go ahead, I think she should know about these aspects and not expect more than she should.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it arthritis when pain and stiffness in some joints disappear completely during pregnancy?
—K.V.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Agnew Lunches At Friars Club

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Spiro Agnew, to whom a funny thing happened on the way to the White House, lunched at the Friars Club with Friar Stanley Grayson, a big dealer in TV bartering. It was one of Agnew's rare recent visits to New York.
He was treated with respect and with silence. A couple of Secret Service men accompanied him, sitting across the room, having checked out the premises before as is customary. Nobody in the club made a joke, at least not an audible one, because the Friars know when they should be polite.
Broadway was shaken up by the death from a heart attack of popular Billy Reed, colorful cafe operator and restaurant executive.
Billy operated several cafes, most famous being the Little Club. When he opened it in 1950, he gave a break to a then almost unknown singer, Doris Day. She returned after she'd become a star to thank him for giving her a start. Billy was a beauty spot on the anatomy of Broadway.
Henny Youngman and I are having a feud. Encountering me in Les Champs, he objected to me printing some remarks of his and about him at the Friars stag luncheons, in my book "Show Business Laid Bare," claiming I should have asked his permission to reprint his one-liners spoken before a couple of thousand customers. "It hurt my career," Henny alleged, in all seriousness.
Producer Joseph E. Levine of Avo - Embassy will undergo kidney surgery at University Hospital in N.Y. A friend of his, knowing of Mrs. Levine's aversion to real jewelry because of the danger of robbery, said, "They'll probably find one of his wife's rings in there — and discover it's a fake."
"The Four Freshmen" — who are at least seniors now — and maybe even graduate students — are a refreshing and pleasant chunk of entertainment at the St. Regis Maisonette. They refer to themselves as "the Osmond Brothers of the Stone Age" ... And then there are the Jesters at Shepherd's, fresh and funny and frivolous and frolicsome ... And Hugh Shannon at the Colony and David Frye still frying Nixon at Jimmy's.
But ASCAP composer Henry Tobias has written a song, "Hang In There, Mr. President" which the President has publicly acknowledged because of its "expression of encouragement."
"THE MIDNIGHT EARL..." "Gigi" posted a closing notice for Feb. 10, after a run since Nov. 13 ... Toots Shor's reported resting comfortably and may be able to avoid surgery ... Harry Hershfield's due to leave St. Clare's Hospital ... Ben Washer resigned as Hollywood Reporter Broadway drama critic ... Dick Shawn, who's white on top, was asked if he changed his hair, and answered, "No, I didn't change it. Age changed it."
Marilyn Chambers, the X-rated actress, will do a cafe act at The Riverboat; she'll debut March 7 ... Though Debbie Reynolds is out of "Irene," her dtr. Carrie stayed on; Debbie told the cast, "I'm leaving you my most precious possession."
Freddie Brisson and Roz Russell will co-host an 80th birthday party for Jack Benny Feb. 16 at their Calif. home ... A celebrity auction to raise campaign funds for would-be Congressman Sam Beard of Brooklyn brought \$250 from a guest who wanted to play in Peter Duchin's band, and \$500 for a "Walter Mitty experience" — following George Plimpton around on one of his stunts.
Show Biz Quiz: What film star married the actor who'd played her son in a movie? Ans. to yesterday's: Max Baer starred in a dramatic radio series, "Lucky Smith."
"I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Singer Paul Williams is anxious for the baseball season to start: 'I haven't been to a game in so long that I've forgotten the words to the national anthem.'
"WISH I'D SAID THAT: Weather forecasting is becoming more accurate, but it's still several hours behind arthritis. — Kary Loudenberg.
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The error of youth is to believe intelligence is a substitute for experience. The error of age is to believe experience is a substitute for intelligence."
EARL'S PEARLS: "I'd rather tell my troubles to a bartender than a psychiatrist." says Jack Herbert. "I never heard of a psychiatrist giving you one on the house."
Comic Pat Cooper recalls that the people in his home town were starved for entertainment: "They'd even applaud a guy trying on a hat." That's earl, brother. (All Rights Reserved.)

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Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID
By ASTRID CARSON
Dear Astrid:
Every time I get a boyfriend he always turns out to be the wrong one for me. As soon as I find that out I quit him. What's wrong with me? Why can't I find the right guy for me?
DeeBee
Dear DeeBee:
It seems that you haven't yet found out what is right and what is wrong for you. Perhaps you are looking in the wrong places for the right guy. Try taking a good look at the boys you haven't found right for you.
What did they have in common? What were the things about them that turned you off?
From this view you may be able to find out exactly what are the things you are looking for in a boyfriend.
Your experience doesn't mean that there is something wrong with you. It could just mean that you aren't really sure about the kind of companion you are looking for. Perhaps you are too young to know what you want, but this is probably a very good time to examine yourself and others so that you will know what type of boy will give you the relationship you are looking for.
Whatever you do, don't keep making the same mistakes.
Dear Astrid:
I have this boyfriend I care a lot about. But, when he makes love to me, he doesn't seem to make me happy. I was thinking about quitting him and trying to find someone who could satisfy me. Do you think I would be doing the right thing if I quit him for this reason?
Curious
Dear Curious:
Your "reason" seems to lack reason altogether! It seems that

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Generally speaking, there are two types of shortages—good and bad.
Example of a bad shortage: On the eve of the midterm exam in Bedroll Technology 211, a college student with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge discovers he is almost out of midnight oil.
Realizing he cannot pass the exam without burning the midnight oil, he ventures forth to obtain a fresh supply. But the local midnight oil dealer is closed, having already sold his weekly allocation.
Thwarted in his quest for enlightenment, there is nothing for the student to do but spend the evening in the Varsity Tavern quaffing nut brown ale.
Example of a good shortage: The federal government is running out of paper.
Generally speaking, there are two types of examples—actual and hypothetical. Can you guess which of the above is which?
Answer: The bad shortage example is hypothetical. There is no scarcity of midnight oil.
Barring a sudden upshoot of intellectual curiosity, present supplies should last at least three semesters.
As a precaution, energy chief William E. Simon may ask college professors to help conserve midnight oil by easing up in some courses.
It is estimated that a 50 percent curtailment of homework assignments would produce a 35 percent saving in midnight oil consumption.
(A full 50 percent saving would not occur because many students are slow learners.)
But there is no midnight oil crisis and rationing is not contemplated. Repeat: There is no emergency. So don't go out and buy up a lot of midnight oil like you did toilet tissue.
The good shortage example, on the other hand, is happily real.
According to Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., the government has obtained bids for only 58.7 percent of its anticipated paper requirements for the next three months.

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parich



"Oh, and two strips of bacon."

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Gas Cut Back

CORTLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — The State University of New York College at Cortland cut back on its use of natural gas for heating campus buildings this winter. It saved an amount in the first 13 days of the mid-year break sufficient to heat 200 area homes for the same period.

The college said it used 9,010,000 cubic feet of natural gas during the period, compared with 12,695,000 used in the same time span in 1972. It also resulted in a savings of \$2,800.

Private Forest

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The University of Missouri has its own forest of 7,261 acres, operated near Poplar Bluff in southeast Missouri.

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

ACTION GROUP - Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639 S. Barnes. Call 669-8102, 665-2854, 669-3255, 669-3672 or 665-1894.

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Special Notices

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TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, February 11, two EA exams. Tuesday, PC degree and FC exam.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday, February 14, EA exam and FC degree 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 15, study and practice.

MEY FELLAS! Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Come in or call Fardable Fashions. We will be happy to help you pick a nice gift for that someone special. We have free gift wrapping. Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge or our Layaway.

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13 Business Opportunities
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19 Situations Wanted
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18 Beauty Shops
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1900 SQUARE FEET, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining-den combination. 1807 Dogwood.

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Detroit Learning To 'Think Small' About Automobile Production

Note: "Miles per gallon" is the name of the game in the United States these days, and small cars are selling faster than ever before—while sales of the larger automobiles sink.

In this edition of UPI Newsfeatures Service Auto Writer Edward S. Lechtzin reports on Detroit's "think small" activities—and what our auto makers are planning for the immediate and longer future to answer the small car demand.

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI)—Now, nearly everyone wants a small car—any small car.

DETROIT's auto builders are spending upwards of \$500 million just to convert existing assembly plants to small car

production. But the small models they have in mind for the next few years are even more intriguing.

General Motors is considering things like a rotary-engine Vega, a mini-Cadillac and true urban cars smaller than the present Vega. Ford also has design plans for minicars, though none is past the drawing board stage, as well as two more compact models for 1975.

At Chrysler, designers are working long hours to revive the No. 3 automaker's plans for a sub-compact, and American Motors, doing quite well with the small cars it has now, has a new luxury sub-compact just about set for later this year.

In the last two months of 1973, small cars accounted for nearly one of every two sales and the number has been increasing

since then as Americans continue the headlong plunge away from big cars because of the gasoline shortage scare. More than 100,000 auto workers have lost their jobs because they were building the wrong product—a big car.

All Hung Up
C. R. Brown, general manager of Mazda Motors of America whose rotary-engine car is the fourth leading import, says the demand was not totally unpredictable.

"Public demand for smaller, more efficient cars has been a growing factor in the market since at least the late 1950's," says Brown. "The auto industry must change its thinking fast enough to keep pace with public needs."

"We are all hung up in the traditional auto industry view of the market, which equated big cars with 'prestige' and small cars with 'cheap' cars. Part of the problem has been that auto makers have followed each other so closely in recent years that the public simply has not been offered truly alternative cars."

Most of what is planned for the next two or three years is basically more of the same. Maybe a little smaller, with a little more glass and the rotary engine in a few more cars, but nothing truly new.

Edward N. Cole, president of GM which got caught with its big cars overstocked, doesn't look for a big market for cars smaller than today's subcompacts.

"If we're going to have a highway system that permits the intermingling of different-size cars, I don't look for any great market for something smaller than our so-called Vega-type car—that is, the subcompact," says Cole.

So far this year, GM has either converted or plans to convert five assembly plants to small car production, Ford is changing two and adding one more. Chrysler has shifted to small cars at Newark, Del., and AMC is looking for more space to build its cars.

And there's been some added pressure in the form of a government threat to force Detroit to start turning out cars that get more miles out of a gallon of gasoline.

Run-down on Plans
With all that in mind, here's a rundown on what some of the companies have planned for the next two years:

—GENERAL MOTORS: Assembly plants are already rolling out 25 per cent more small cars than they were a year ago and production is being stepped up even further. But the big news is the rotary-engine Vega and smaller models for its big-car divisions which have been hit hardest by the sales slump.

Introduction of the rotary Vega was to be the highlight of new-model time in September, GM says the delay is partly because of fuel economy problems, but industry observers say it is due to tooling problems.

Like the rest of GM's 1975 compacts, the Vega will have the sloping front hood with staircase-grille. The rooflines of most of the compacts will slope quickly into a fastback style.

The people at Cadillac aren't talking at all about their "small car" which should have a Mercedes-like quality and probably be a front-wheel drive powered by either the standard V-8 or the GM rotary engine. Introduction date? Probably early 1975 or the 1976-model introduction date at the latest. The Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick Divisions all would like small cars of their own besides the Nova-type car they've been selling. But Cole recently said

GM likes to keep its really small cars in the Chevrolet Division. The Nova-type gets a restyling job for 1975 that takes away some of the boxy look, but don't look for a Vega-type car from Pontiac for at least a couple of years.

FORD: The No. 2 automaker probably has the most extensive lineup of small cars now, but has two more ready for 1975 that will fit in between the Maverick-Comet and intermediate models. The two had been planned as two-and-four-door replacements for the present Maverick-Comet, but industry observers say Ford will build them right alongside the present compacts to get

even a bigger piece of the pie.

Smaller Than Pinto
Ford, like GM, has designs completed for a car smaller than the Pinto. Seating four, it's believed about a foot shorter than the Pinto and aimed to give the company a car that can be marketed for around \$2,000. Something that cheap hasn't been around since inflation hit the Pinto.

CHRYSLER: Without a subcompact of its own, Chrysler has tried to "make do" with the Colt which is imported from Japan. But a crash program is under way now to revive plans for a sub-compact dropped in 1972.

The No. 3 automaker would

like to hit the market by the 1977-model year and has design plans completed. One problem is a power source, say observers.

Chrysler's smallest engine now is the 198 cubic inch six for a sub-compact. Observers say Chrysler may be forced to convert one of its engine plants to a four-cylinder engine—a costly project but one that's needed to give the company some of the small car action.

Restyling for Dart
Chrysler is happy with the sales it does get from its compacts—the Dodge Dart and Plymouth Valiant—with 56 per cent of its U.S. and Canadian

production now devoted to compacts. It has just completed switching the Newark, Del., plant from full-size Plymouth Fury and Dodge Monaco models and has introduced luxury versions of the Dart and Valiant.

Dart and Valiant will get a restyling job, probably as 1975 models since intermediates are in line for the big changes for introduction this fall.

AMERICAN MOTORS: The smallest of the Detroit auto builders is doing quite well with the two small cars it has—the sub-compact Gremlin and compact Hornet. But it has a luxury compact ready to go, either at introduction time in September

or by mid-1975 at the latest.

It's a luxury version of the Gremlin, now dubbed the Pacer. But that could change before introduction. It'll seat four, sell for around \$3,000 and have a lot of glass. Unlike the Gremlin that looks like someone chopped the back off, the Pacer will have a slight slope to its tail.

An Unusual Vehicle
The new model will probably have the same 232 cubic inch six now standard in the Gremlin, though AMC would like to use the rotary engine if it can get them from GM.

The tute elk exists outside captivity only in California.

WORRY CLINIC

Teresa's love of John Barleycorn is to obtain an alibi for later illicit sexual behavior. Note the psychological experiment that some of my students performed while I was teaching at George Washington University. Girls, don't flaunt your libido!

CASE Z-551: Teresa J., aged 29, is a prim high school teacher.

"Dr. Crane," her school principal began, "she is a very attractive girl."

"But she is somewhat aloof and standoffish."

"Yet at social parties, she wants liquor served; then drinks to excess and ends the night in erotic affairs!"

"Why does she demand alcoholic beverages, especially since her father is a clergyman and very anti-liquor?"

ALIBI SEEKERS

In a recent strip comic, Dagwood saw little Elmo heading for the tennis court to play tennis with Elmo's big brother.

Elmo said his brother was a good player and blasted the ball.

Dagwood then noticed that Elmo's tennis racket had no strings, so he asked Elmo how he expected to hit the ball.

Elmo replied that he never could hit the ball, anyway.

"But now," he added, "I'll have an excuse for missing it."

Well, many coeds, as well as sterile wives who wish to have an "affair" without too many twinges of conscience, seem unduly eager to have hard liquor served at parties.

For they subconsciously figure, much like little Elmo, that they will thus have a handy alibi to cover their illicit erotic affairs before morning.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 4.69 points for the month of January, which usually means a bull market year, but we think the indicator will fall this year," says the Dines Letter. The picture is actually quite mixed, the letter continues, because other averages such as the New York Stock Exchange and Standard & Poor's averages were off slightly for the month. Since the Transportation Average has backed down since its January 3 high and the American Stock Exchange Index is faltering, "we must conclude that there is a killer wave coming," it adds.

"Widespread pessimism is a prerequisite for a better market," says the Predictor, a West Hartford, Conn. publication. In periods of gloom and doom the market can overdiscount what it assumes to be impending disaster, the letter continues. It points out that last Monday's 22 point plunge resulted in only 29 new lows while a few months ago the drop would have dragged down hundreds of stocks. "This is simply one indication that the majority of stocks are thoroughly sold out and have already had their bear markets," it adds.

"The market continues to be troubled by economic uncertainties stemming from the oil embargo and the truckers' strike," according to Standard & Poor's Corp. Continued refusal of the Arabs to lift the embargo could deal still another heavy blow to Wall Street, the firm says, but if the Arabs modify their position, "the psychological impact could set off a celebration of some magnitude." Although many stocks are a bargain on a long-range basis, the firm advises investors to stay on the sidelines until the oil embargo and the truckers' strike are clarified.

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

The desire for alcoholic beverages thus gives them an excuse, behind which they hope to hide their guilt or at least minimize its seriousness.

For then they can invite sexual advances and even have affairs, yet be protected by a convenient alibi.

"For I was under the influence of liquor and thus not



responsible for what I was doing," is their glib protest.

Which means, they welcome a chance to pass the buck to John Barleycorn!

Drunken drivers also try to use liquor as an alibi for auto wrecks that often kill innocent people.

When I was teaching psychology at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., a college dance was scheduled.

Some of the psychology students decided to see if the foregoing explanation would be true.

So they passed around the remark that the punch had been "spiked" with alcohol.

Actually, it was merely fruit juice, without a drop of alcohol in it!

But many of the coeds then went back to the punch bowl several times until they began to stagger and laugh with the unnatural loudness of half-inebriated adults.

They also became overly affectionate with their male dance partners and later spent the night in the men's apartments.

To assuage their consciences and also prevent social censure, the girls later used the alibi that they didn't know what they were doing when they had their affairs, since the punch had been spiked!

Remember, the punch was NOT spiked, but these girls eagerly employed that excuse for their sexual misconduct!

Men usually see through this feminine ruse, so when they find a supposedly respectable wife enter a tavern by herself, they figure she is seeking a liquid alibi for her later sexual escapade.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Melton, Indiana 47868. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin for typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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