

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness today, fair tonight and Saturday with cool nights. High in mid-60s, low near 30. Fair and warm Sunday. Yesterday's high, 61. Today's low, 34. Moisture: .09 inch.

VOL. 67—NO. 269

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPADAILY NEWS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

Energy Official Predicts Panic Buying Slowdown

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top federal energy official predicted today that American motorists who he said had been doing some "panic buying" of gasoline would "cool it" and avoid nationwide rationing.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, dispatched teams of investigators to 20 states as well as the District of Columbia to assist local and state officials in trying to ease the pinch.

Sawhill said "a more equitable distribution of gasoline" was the aim of the FEO in meetings planned with state governors and others as long waits for gasoline at service stations created growing agitation among both drivers and station owners.

Sawhill said spot surveys by the FEO showed that half of persons in gasoline lines already had at least half a tankful of gasoline. "There is a certain amount of panic buying," he said, with a great deal of "topping off."

With more states and local jurisdictions turning to mandatory or voluntary rationing plans, the government has come under pressure to alleviate the problem by going ahead with its standby coupon system for nationwide rationing.

But Kenneth Cole, President Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, said in an interview with UPI that the President, as

before, continues opposed to all-out rationing and the need for "the 30,000 bureaucrats to run it."

Energy Chief William E. Simon, taking a long weekend rest in Florida, and Sawhill have repeatedly said rationing would be only a "last resort" although conceding it was a 50-50 possibility.

In an interview on the CBS-TV Morning News program today, Sawhill indicated he felt chances were improved it could be avoided, although he did not say so directly.

"I think we're going to see Americans cool it a little bit," he said of the gasoline rush. He said rationing could not be started in any event now before April 1 or April 15.

He said "I don't think so" when asked if rationing was now likely. Later he said, "We are very hopeful that we can avoid this rationing system."

Cole said in an interview that state governments for now are handling the gasoline shortage

well. "I believe that the actions that are being taken by states where they need to be taken, can, at least as far as I can see in the future, take care of the problem as it exists right now."

But gasoline dealers around the country threatened to wreck the statewide systems of odd-even gasoline sales and limited purchases by "pumping out" gas as fast as possible to run themselves dry. Protests by dealers against FEO rules were heard Thursday from Boston to Seattle.

Charles Binsted, executive director of the 70,000-member National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, charged in Washington the government "has broken its promises" to allow gas station owners to raise prices to offset reductions in gasoline allocations.

The Federal Energy Office announced in January it would set up a formula to allow station owners to raise prices, but no action has been taken so far.

Stations that already are out of gasoline reported they will not receive their next allotment until the last week of February.

One distributor commented on the representative of the Federal Energy Office in Washington who visited Dallas recently and said he was amazed by the fact there were no long lines of automobiles at service stations wanting to get gasoline.

The federal man said he would put a stop to that and as soon as he got back to Washington he would see to it that Texans divided up their gasoline with the motorists back East.

"Apparently he has kept his word," the local distributor said.

Stations still had gasoline today but said regular customers may suffer due to the heavier demand now being made by the closing down of other outlets in Pampa.

Stations that already are out of gasoline reported they will not receive their next allotment until the last week of February.

One distributor commented on the representative of the Federal Energy Office in Washington who visited Dallas recently and said he was amazed by the fact there were no long lines of automobiles at service stations wanting to get gasoline.

The federal man said he would put a stop to that and as soon as he got back to Washington he would see to it that Texans divided up their gasoline with the motorists back East.

"Apparently he has kept his word," the local distributor said.

Stations that already are out of gasoline reported they will not receive their next allotment until the last week of February.

One distributor commented on the representative of the Federal Energy Office in Washington who visited Dallas recently and said he was amazed by the fact there were no long lines of automobiles at service stations wanting to get gasoline.

The federal man said he would put a stop to that and as soon as he got back to Washington he would see to it that Texans divided up their gasoline with the motorists back East.

"Apparently he has kept his word," the local distributor said.

Jaworski, President End 'Cooperative Atmosphere'



TIME TO START COOKIE SALES — Girl Scouts will begin selling cookies, at \$1 a box throughout the ten-county Quivira Council beginning today at 4 p.m. In uniform and ready to sell at least two cartons each, are from left, Janna Clark, Robin Eckhart and Shelia Foxworthy, all members of Troop 217 of Pampa. For each carton sold over the original two cartons, each scout will receive \$2 toward Day Camp or Established Campfees.

Nixon Refusing To Send Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's refusal to turn over further evidence—including 27 tapes—to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski may trigger another major court battle in the prolonged dispute.

Jaworski, announcing the end of the cooperative atmosphere with the White House that began when he was named in November, said withholding the evidence he sought would inhibit a "complete and thorough" investigation of the scandal.

But he said it would not stop the major indictments in the Watergate case, which are expected in the next two weeks.

Jaworski's office said the prosecutor was undecided whether to subpoena the desired materials—the legal course taken successfully by his fired predecessor Archibald Cox. Such a court battle could drag on for months.

Jaworski revealed the latest White House stance in a letter Thursday to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Eastland had no immediate comment, but Peter M. Stockett Jr., counsel to the committee, said the White House action would trigger new public hearings into the matter.

Warren's Claim
A spokesman for Jaworski said they were "not anxious to have the hearings resumed," since it might prejudice upcoming trials in the Watergate case.

Two members of the committee, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said the panel should hold an immediate meeting to discuss what Kennedy termed "the ominous implications of Mr. Jaworski's letter."

Another member, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. said he respected the position taken by both sides in the dispute and said "the issue may well reach final settlement in the courts."

The White House recently claimed it had cooperated fully with Jaworski's investigation in the past, turning over 17 tapes and more than 700 documents. But in his letter, Jaworski said some requests dating back to

when Cox was prosecutor have not been answered by the White House.

In Key Biscayne, where the President was staying, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the materials already turned over "are sufficient to allow the grand juries to proceed with their work without further delay."

Jaworski's Pledge
Jaworski said James St. Clair, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, had said providing further tapes and documents "would be inconsistent with the public interest and the constitutional integrity of the office of the presidency."

Jaworski said St. Clair turned down the prosecutor's requests, even though he was assured it would be the final time White House documents were sought.

"Accordingly," Jaworski said, "it is clear that evidence I deem material to our investigation will not be forthcoming."

Jaworski made the disclosure to Eastland because he had promised the committee last year he would advise them on the status of his requests to the White House for evidence.

Jaworski said St. Clair wrote him stating the "President has decided not to comply with our outstanding requests for recordings for the grand jury investigation of the Watergate break-in and cover-up and certain dairy industry contributions."

Jaworski said the White House has given him 11 tapes, and allowed him access to six other related to the break-in and cover-up. But in January, Jaworski said he requested copies of 27 other tapes in the probe.

The prosecutor said there was reason to believe the conversations on the 27 additional tapes "is material to a particular facet of our investigation."

"Although it is true that the grand jury will be able to return indictments without the benefit of this material, the material is important to a complete and thorough investigation and may contain evidence necessary for any future trials," Jaworski said.

Briscoe Studies Rations

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe is formulating a gas rationing plan for Texas motorists that he hopes he will never have to implement.

The Texas gas rationing plan is patterned after the one thought up by Oregon officials, instituted by other states and endorsed by federal energy chief William Simon.

Basically, motorists would be allowed to buy gasoline every other day, depending on whether their license plate ended with an even or an odd number.

Charles Purnell, one of Briscoe's aides, said the plan, if implemented, would be strictly voluntary because the governor does not have the authority to institute any sort of mandatory rationing plan.

He also said Briscoe doesn't like the plan referred to as rationing.

"Rationing is a bad word for this, because it's not really rationing," Purnell said Thursday. "I hope we will not have to have anything like the Oregon plan."

Briscoe is hoping to find ways of avoiding the plan next Tuesday during a meeting with service station operators, some of whom have been talking about beginning a strike similar to the recent one by independent truckers.

Farmers got a minor break in the dry winter season Thursday when thunderclouds passing through the Pampa vicinity dropped small showers in the area.

Pampa received .09 inch of moisture from the intermittent rains, with gray clouds still hanging over the city this morning.

No more rain is in the immediate forecasts, however, with skies expecting to become fair by tonight and continue fair through Sunday, with temperatures rising into the middle 60s by Saturday afternoon.

Amarillo received a steady rain for about two hours Thursday afternoon, but many other Panhandle towns received only small showers, some barely wet enough to wet the sidewalks. Most of the Panhandle, however, still remained dry.

In UPI reports: A slow moving cool front crept across the state of Texas today but it did not cool the state as much as it dried it.

Ahead of the front thunder-showers sprouted in Panhandle and in East Texas. But the front carried drier air that pushed the rains out of the state and into the gulf.

Forecasters predicted the front should arrive at the coast around midday.

Skies were generally cloudy over Texas Thursday and temperatures remained fairly mild. Maximum readings ranged from the low 50s in the extreme northern Panhandle to the high 80s in the Rio Grande Valley.

Striking miners today extended their picket lines to railroad crossings and threatened a blockade of the River Thames to halt crucial coal and oil shipments to power stations.

Government officials said Britain faced an indefinite electricity brownout in order to save dwindling fuel stocks. They also warned of power cuts for hours at a time if the five day-old national coal miners strike was not settled soon.

Strike pickets were posted on a grade crossing near a big oil refinery on the Isle of Grain on the Thames estuary east of London. They urged locomotive engineers not to run trains with oil for power stations.

In Yorkshire and Lincolnshire in northern England, pickets dangled posters from railroad

Cities In Panhandle Area Feel Earthquake Tremor

An earthquake was felt in Pampa shortly after 8:30 a.m. today and reports of other cities feeling the effects of it came from across the rest of the Panhandle and from points in Oklahoma and Kansas.

David Carver of the National Earthquake Information Service, U.S. Geological Survey, Boulder, Colo., said the tremor apparently originated approximately 50 miles north of Borger in the Texas Panhandle at 8:33 a.m.

The coordinates tentatively assigned the tremor were 36.2 degrees north and 101.0 degrees west, Carver said. The exact epicenter of the tremor will not be known for some time.

Carver also said the intensity of the tremor will not be determined for several months, until after questionnaires and surveys are evaluated. Its magnitude was measured at 4.5 on the Richter scale. The modified Mercalli scale is used to measure the intensity of a tremor.

Pampa was on the fringe of the area shaken by the tremor. A woman who works on the third floor of the Hughes Bldg. told The News a chair in her office moved several feet when the tremor moved through the city. Others said windows rattled and glassware moved on tables.

No injuries were reported in connection with the earthquake.

"It sounded like a clap of thunder," Bob Tate of Perryton was quoted as saying. He said the tremors in Perryton lasted between three and five seconds.

Other reports of cities affected by the earthquake came from Amarillo, Spearman, Canadian, Stinnett, Borger, Dumas and Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle, Guymon, Goodwell, Beaver and Hardesty in Oklahoma and Liberal, Kan.

But he said it would not stop anything being reported this morning in connection with the latest Panhandle earthquake.

He is also known to idolize "Cinque," a 19th century African who rebelled against his white captors.

But a wanted bulletin at the Monterey County Sheriff's Department said that DeFreeze's friends included Russell Little, 27, who authorities said was one of the three assassins who killed Oakland, Calif., School Superintendent Marcus A. Foster on Nov. 9, using cyanide-laced bullets.

Little and Joseph Remiro, 29, a Vietnam veteran who had been active in the antiwar movement, were identified as members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claimed to have kidnaped Miss Hearst. Both are held in San Quentin Prison awaiting trial on murder charges for Foster's slaying.

DeFreeze fled Soledad State Prison on March 5, 1973 while working in a boiler room.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

INCLUDING PRISON ESCAPER Suspects Studied In Hearst Kidnap

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—One of the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst has been identified as a black prison escaper with a history of violence and a coast-to-coast criminal record.

But the FBI says it hasn't identified anyone yet.

Television station KQED and the San Francisco Chronicle reported Thursday Donald D. DeFreeze, 29, is the mysterious "Field Marshal Cinque" of the Symbionese Liberation Army which is holding the 19-year-old publishing heiress.

In Cleveland, DeFreeze's widowed mother said four FBI agents visited her last Saturday, five days after Patricia was kidnaped, and searched her home.

"They wanted to know if we had seen him," she said. "I told them no. They told me they were looking for him," the mother of eight told the Cleveland Press.

She said the agents "looked in drawers, looked in closets, asked for the names and addresses of my children," but they never mentioned the Hearst kidnaping.

She also said she could not

believe that her son was involved in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze fled Soledad State Prison on March 5, 1973 while working in a boiler room.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

DeFreeze's picture bears a striking resemblance to a composite drawing of suspects made by an FBI expert who talked to witnesses in the kidnaping.

AT K&F CLUB Hypnotist Demonstrates Professional Techniques

An enthusiastic audience watched and listened last night as Edwin L. Baron, hypnotist and psychologist, entertained the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Baron was extremely well received by the crowd as he used volunteers to demonstrate the techniques of hypnosis.

Volunteers from the audience were taken up on the stage and Baron proceeded to hypnotize them. Some of the more than a dozen people from the audience went "under" and some did not.

After determining who had been successfully hypnotized, Baron demonstrated several things which a person who has been put in a trance may be made to do.

Four of those who were hypnotized expressed the desire to quit smoking cigarettes. With Baron telling them how bad cigarettes taste and how they are bad for health, the four were made to puff almost continuously on their "weeds."

Before the demonstration was over, none of the four could stand the taste of cigarettes and had no desire to smoke even after being released from the hypnotic state.

Baron explained to the audience how hypnosis is used by the medical and dental professions. He said people can, through self-hypnosis, not only quit smoking but can lose weight as well.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, Baron did post graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Virginia.

He pioneered the use of mass hypnosis for therapy and is director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan gave the invocation for the meeting and D.V. Biggers introduced Baron.

Baron explained to the audience how hypnosis is used by the medical and dental professions. He said people can, through self-hypnosis, not only quit smoking but can lose weight as well.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, Baron did post graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Virginia.

He pioneered the use of mass hypnosis for therapy and is director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan gave the invocation for the meeting and D.V. Biggers introduced Baron.

Baron explained to the audience how hypnosis is used by the medical and dental professions. He said people can, through self-hypnosis, not only quit smoking but can lose weight as well.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, Baron did post graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Virginia.

He pioneered the use of mass hypnosis for therapy and is director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan gave the invocation for the meeting and D.V. Biggers introduced Baron.

Boyd D. Taylor Elected New Manager At Cabot



BOYD D. TAYLOR...returning to Pampa

Boyd D. Taylor has been elected vice president and general manager of Cabot Corporation's Oil and Gas Division, according to an announcement today by Robert A. Cherprie, president.

Taylor, who was elected by the board of directors Feb. 8,

will continue to report to John G.L. Cabot, vice president of Cabot's Energy Group.

Taylor joined Cabot in 1958 as an attorney in the Pampa office. In 1968 he was made regional counsel and was located in Charleston, West Va. He was named director of Gas Marketing Division in 1969.

In 1971 he transferred to the Boston office as general manager LNG Projects. He was appointed assistant to the president in 1972 and assumed the responsibility of acting director of Regulatory Matters. He was recently appointed general manager of the Oil and Gas Division.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas and received his LL.B. degree from the University of Texas School of Law. He recently completed the Program for Executives in the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Taylor's office will be located in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and their son, Forrest, will be moving to Pampa in the near future.

Inside Today's News

Pages	
Abby	5
Church Page	7
Classified	10-11
Comics	8
Crossword	6
Editorial	6
On the Record	3
Sports	9-10
Women's News	4-5

Israelis, Syrians Battle After Lull

By United Press International Israeli and Syrian forces battled on the Golan Heights today after a two-day lull. A newspaper in Jerusalem said both countries had rejected compromise U.S. proposals for starting troop withdrawal talks.

A military communique in Damascus said Israeli and Syrian tanks and artillery clashed for one hour and 40 minutes along the volatile northern cease-fire lines. The communique reported four Israelis killed and several others wounded.

Pythians Plan State Meeting On Anniversary

The Pythians of Texas will have a state celebration of the 110th anniversary of the founding of the Order Knights of Pythias in Weatherford, Tex., Tuesday, Feb. 19.

The highlight of the celebration will be the dedication of a Bible listing all new members initiated during the year 1973 in honor of Hugo Horstmann and his wife, Lina, who served as superintendent and administrator of the Texas Pythian Home in Weatherford until his retirement July 1, 1971.

Pampa Lodge No. 480 has participated with other lodges of the state in the year-long program of dedicating the new members to the Horstmann Year Program. Pampa Lodge will have 11 new members' names posted in the Horstmann's Bible.

The program will be held in the Coats Memorial United Methodist Church in Weatherford, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Joe Witherspoon, Weatherford, former state treasurer of the Pythian Order, will speak on the origin and progress of the Order, which was founded in the city of Washington on Feb. 19, 1864.

Others to appear on the program are Associate Justice Jack Pope; Austin T.M. Gooch, P.G.C.; Russell S. Hardin, P.G.C.; Lubbock, Mrs. Zelma W. Rhodes, P.G.C. Chief, Fort Worth; Doyle Hutchenson, G.T.; Weatherford; Linwood Roberson, Denton; Lothar A. Krause, McGregor; and Mrs. Dovie Wright, Grand Chief of the Pythian Sister Temples, Fort Worth.

Grand Chancellor Dewey L. Wright, Fort Worth, will open the meeting and will act as master of ceremonies. A.C. "Lannie" Parsley, 621 S. Tignor, is chancellor commander of Pampa Lodge No. 480, which meets every Tuesday at 315 N. Nelson.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said Syria bombarded Israeli positions with artillery and mortar fire in two sectors of the front. It said there were no casualties.

On the southern front with Egypt, military sources in Tel Aviv said a United Nations vehicle blew up in a minefield on the west bank of the Suez Canal Thursday, killing two Finnish soldiers and wounding five others.

In Algiers, four influential Arab leaders ended a two-day "mini-summit" conference by sending Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy to Washington. The two envoys were expected to discuss the Arab oil embargo with the United States, Algerian government officials said. They were sent by Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Algeria.

Despite the diplomatic drive, the Jerusalem Post said today Israel and Syria have turned down compromise U.S. proposals for the start of troop disengagement talks between the two nations.

The Israelis turned down a proposal to begin the negotiations before Red Cross officials visit its prisoners of war in Syria. Israel wants the Syrians to release the names of the prisoners and permit the Red Cross visits before it starts talking with Damascus.

The Syrians turned down a separate proposal that called for a time lag of only an hour or two between release of the prisoner list and the start of negotiations, the newspaper said.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel must maintain its hold on the occupied Golan Heights, captured from Syria during the 1967 Middle East War, regardless of the price. The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Egyptian and Saudi Arabian envoys will travel to Washington Saturday to notify President Nixon of a new policy toward the United States following an Arab "Big Four" summit in Algiers.

Al-Ahram, which often reflects official Egyptian policy, did not say whether the stand calls for easing the oil embargo against the United States.

Clifford Irving Out On Parole From Prison

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clifford Irving, whose fake biography of Howard Hughes landed him in prison in 1972, was released on parole Thursday. Irving, 42, served 17½ months of a 2½ year federal sentence for conspiracy to defraud McGraw-Hill of \$650,000. Now, the author says, he plans to resume writing and may star in a movie.

He's also likely to spend some time worrying about how he'll pay off nearly \$1 million in debts as he is under court order to repay McGraw-Hill the publisher's advance on the Hughes manuscript and also owes fines, tax penalties, and legal fees.

Irving told reporters outside a federal halfway house in New York Thursday, that he is working on "a prison novel, but not necessarily based on my own experience."

Irving called the penal system "a farce... one of the great contributions to the rising crime rate in the United States."

He added he may star in a movie with Danish singer Nina Van Pallandt, a former girl friend. Later he was reunited with his two children, Nedsy, 6, and Barnaby, 4, at New York's Kennedy Airport after they arrived from London.

The author said he would like to visit his wife, Edith, still in a Swiss prison on a forgery conviction for her role in the Hughes plot. But, he said, the conditions of his parole do not allow him to leave the country.



IN THE MONEY — Seeking to beat inflation, these two members of the local National Guard Unit, Co. B, 2nd Bn, 142d Infantry, hold bags representing the extra cash they receive for enlistment in the unit. At left is Sgt. Lincoln E. Summers, 2235 N. Nelson, who enlisted in the unit after seven years in the Army. Platoon Sgt. Calvin Lacy, right, 2122 Mary Ellen, re-enlisted recently for his 21st year in the Texas National Guard.

National Guard Planning Exhibits At Open House

The local unit of the National Guard will hold an open house at the National Guard Armory east of the city from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, with exhibits of the various pieces of equipment used in the unit's operations being on display.

The local armory is the home of Company B, Second Battalion (M) of the 142nd National Guard Infantry. Saturday, Feb. 23, the local unit will also have a weapons display in the downtown area of Pampa for public view.

During the month of February the armory will be manned from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday for visits with guardsmen. For details about enlistment and officer training requirements, individuals may contact 1st Sgt. Vernon D. Day at the armory. The Texas National Guard pays newcomers \$40 a weekend, with the pay scale increasing according to rank and length of service.

A staff sergeant with six years of service earns \$1100 a year; a sergeant first class with 16 years of service earns \$1500. "At any rank, it's enough income for extra clothes, tuition, a car payment or other extras," Sgt. Day said. "Retirement benefits at age 60, after 20 years of service, is another good reason for belonging to the Guard."

After joining the National Guard, a volunteer must complete basic and advanced individual training on active duty (averages six months), then return home to the local National Guard unit and attend meetings one weekend per month, plus a two-week camp each summer.

Saxbe Joins Arguments Over Agnew's Protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The comptroller general says it's illegal. A congressman says it's outrageous. The White House says no, it's perfectly proper. But Attorney General William B. Saxbe Thursday added another consideration to the tetchy debate over whether Spiro T. Agnew still rates his costly, tax-funded Secret Service guard: Is Agnew in danger? Does he need protection? "If there is no danger I can see no reason for it," Saxbe said. Saxbe told questioning newsmen he did not know the answer. And so, he said, "I'm not going to criticize a decision that has been made for reasons not familiar to me."

Until Saxbe raised the pragmatic angle, the fuss over the bodyguard President Nixon provided his former vice president had turned upon the legality and propriety of the thing. Rep. John D. Moss, D-Calif. — the man who started the criticism and has kept it steamrolling — got in the latest licks on that debate Wednesday when he reported Agnew had taken 12 to 21 Secret Service protectors along on a California vacation trip.

Washington Post columnist Maxine Cheshire said Agnew and his entourage were heading first for Frank Sinatra's Palm Springs estate to attend Thursday's 80th birthday party for Jack Benny. Moss exploded. "This is an outrageous act," he said in a House speech. "This practice is an affront to every tax-paying American."

Moss already had backing from Comptroller General Elmer Staats for his efforts to relieve Agnew of the bodyguard. Staats investigated the matter at Moss' request and ruled Nixon had no legal authority to order the benefit provided to Agnew. Agnew pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge and resigned Oct. 10.

Government officials have since rejected Staats' interpretation of law. Staats has rejected their rejections. And the Secret Service? It says nothing except, when asked, that it will continue to protect Agnew "for a reasonable period of time."

How long that will be remained unanswered. Aides to the former vice president have been quoted as saying threats to Agnew by mail were sufficient in themselves to justify the continued protection. The Baltimore News American also reported Thursday that garbage had been dumped recently on the front porch of the Agnews' big home at Kenwood, Md., in the Washington suburbs, and that eggs and tomatoes had been thrown at the house.

In response to Moss' latest criticism, the Treasury Department's general counsel, Edward C. Schmults, said the President's action in continuing Secret Service protection of Agnew was "presumptively valid and lawful." Moss had said the Comptroller General's office had informed him the cost of Secret Service protection for Agnew from the time of his resignation through last December totalled about \$90,000.

Australia Beckons LONDON (UPI) — Crisis conditions in the British economy have led to a boom in emigration to Australia. Visiting Australian Immigration Minister Albert Granby said requests for information on emigration jumped 50 per cent since November. A local travel agency said its sales of one-way tickets to Australia and New Zealand soared 300 per cent.

TO SETTLE FINANCES

Author Leaves For Switzerland

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Exiled Soviet writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, accompanied by a detachment of West German police and his Swiss lawyer, today boarded a train for Switzerland where he reportedly has several million dollars in royalties awaiting him.

In Bern, Swiss authorities said police would meet the prize-winning Soviet author at the border at Basel to safeguard his journey to Zurich where he will discuss his financial affairs.

The Swiss government said today the author will receive the "peace and privacy which he so richly deserves" while in Switzerland.

Solzhenitsyn, who was traveling on a temporary West German passport designed for foreigners without nationality, will receive a three-month visa in Switzerland, a government official said.

Before dawn, Solzhenitsyn exchanged a final bear hug with fellow Nobel prize winner Heinrich Boell, who had provided a haven to the expatriate during his first two nights in exile.

A last look around the pastoral scene in the village of Langenbroich, then Solzhenitsyn climbed into a taxi for a trip to Cologne, where he boarded an express bound for Zurich at 8:17 a.m. The ride to Zurich, mostly through the Rhine valley, required seven hours.

Solzhenitsyn and lawyer Fritz Heeb, together with an interpreter, occupied a six-seat first class compartment on the train. West German policemen stood watch in the corridor to shield them from other travelers.

The Russian has not yet decided where to settle in the non-Communist world.

The Nobel Prize-winning author had stayed at Boell's stone farmhouse in Langenbroich for two nights, refusing to answer reporters' questions until his wife and three children can join him in the West.

The West German news agency DPA said that Solzhenitsyn and his attorney planned to travel to the West German city of Cologne by car and then take a train to Zurich, Switzerland.

Heeb, who has managed Solzhenitsyn's financial interests in the West, said the Russian author would stay in Zurich for a while, but has not yet decided where to settle.

"That is all I can say," Heeb told newsmen. "Please leave us now. Please have respect for Mr. Solzhenitsyn's personal affairs. I cannot say more."

Solzhenitsyn, barred from home, and Mrs. Edgar of Pampa, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Carter, Dill City, Okla., and Luna Mae Gowdy, Elk City, one son, W.N. (Bill) Gowdy, Morro Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Kelly and Mrs. Ruth Maddox, both of Elk City; and six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

OSCAR LEE JACKSON KIRTLAND, N.M. — Mr. Oscar Lee Jackson, 68, of Kirtland, N.M., a former Panaman, died Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:45 a.m. at San Juan Hospital in Farmington, N.M.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, in the First Baptist Church of Kirtland. Services are under the direction of Lee and Oviata Funeral Home of Farmington.

Survivors include his wife, Etta May, of the home; a son, Jerry, two daughters, Mrs. Lee Ann Hickman, Fruitland, N.M., and Virginia Marie Miller, Kirtland; and four grandchildren.

MRS. LILLIE CASE PERRYTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Mania Case, 75, of Perryton, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. R.D. Jones, assistant pastor of the church. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Case died Thursday at Ochiltree General Hospital. She had been a resident here since 1942 and was married to L.C. Case, Jr. Mr. Case died in 1968. She was a native of Denton.

Mrs. Case was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, L.C., Amarillo, and Virgil, Little Rock, Ark.; two brothers, Herman Cunningham, Lockney, and Aubrey Cunningham, Tucuman, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Dessie Gray, Amarillo; Mrs. Zelma Elder, Clifton; and Mrs. Nina Moyer, Plainview; and nine grandchildren.

JOHN B. GOWDY ELK CITY, Okla. — Funeral services were to be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in the Martin Funeral Home Chapel in Elk City, Okla., for John B. Gowdy, 73, father of Mrs. Mary Lou Edgar of Pampa. He died in the Sayre Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Officiating will be the Rev. John Kelly. Burial will be in Fairlawn Cemetery. Mr. Gowdy was born Feb. 14, 1900 in Norman, Okla. He came to western Oklahoma in 1901 with his parents and was married to Dovie Lindsey on Dec. 23, 1929 in Elk City. Mr. Gowdy farmed until 1933 when he was employed by the Oklahoma Highway Department. He was a member of the Baptist church. In addition to his wife, of the

collecting Western royalties while living in Russia, has let the money accumulate in Swiss banks since 1970.

The Paris newspaper France-Soir estimated the total at \$6 million. The money included his 1970 Nobel Prize stipend of \$78,400.

Solzhenitsyn, waiting for his wife and three children to join him in the West, refused to issue a statement about his expulsion. "Please, no questions," Solzhenitsyn said. "I can give no answers. I am tired. I have worries. In the Motherland, I spoke too much. Now is the time for silence."

In Moscow, friends of Solzhenitsyn said the Nobel Prize-winning author had been formally charged with treason Tuesday before being stripped of his citizenship and deported to West Germany.

The sources said Solzhenitsyn was hustled to Moscow airport and put aboard a plane to West Germany Wednesday morning after authorities read a decree exiling him from the Soviet Union.

Soviet government sources had said the 55-year-old writer decided to leave voluntarily, but a British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent quoted the author as saying he was forced to go.

The United States, Britain, Sweden and Norway invited Solzhenitsyn to move to their countries, but the exiled author gave no indication of his eventual plans.

AT HIGH RATE

Wholesale Prices Surge In January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by big increases for food and fuel, wholesale prices surged upward by 3.5 per cent in January, the second-fastest monthly rate in 27 years, the Labor Department reported today.

About 70 per cent of the increase was due to higher prices for fuels, farm products and processed food—sectors of the economy that continued to be the biggest headache for the administration's anti-inflation campaign.

The government's index of wholesale prices is considered a good indicator of how retail prices will act in the months ahead.

The nation's consumers already had received a bad dose of economic news Thursday—a forecast by the Agriculture Department that retail food prices would rise about 12 per cent this year, after a 16 per cent leap in 1973.

The price increases for wholesale farm products and processed foods over the past 12

months were even bigger, nearly 30 per cent, today's report showed.

Industrial commodities, which make up about three-fourths of the wholesale price index and are one of the best measures of underlying inflationary trends in the economy, rose 17 per cent, from a year ago.

With the exception of a 5.8 per cent jump last August, January's wholesale price rise was the biggest for a single month since an increase of 8.1 per cent in October, 1946, when the nation was in the throes of an inflationary boom after World War II.

When January's price figures were adjusted for seasonal variations, the wholesale increase came to 3.1 per cent, also the second largest monthly rise ever, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Although food and fuel were responsible for most of the rise, nearly all other prices moved up in their wake.

Of 15 major categories measured by the BLS—ranging from railroad cars to window glass—14 rose last month and only one, lumber and wood products, declined.

Although the rise in fuels was somewhat less than the pace of November and December, prices for gasoline, home heating oil and other refined petroleum products advanced by a 7.7 per cent last month.

Crude petroleum prices soared 22 per cent while other major energy sources, such as soft coal, electric power and coke also moved higher.

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club will have a club tournament in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building Saturday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Pampa resident Richard M. Klotz, 928 S. Nelson, an insurance representative with Combined American Insurance Co., Dallas, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public. John Keefe, regional sales manager, said Klotz won the Initial Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The international club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

The Lone Star Square Dancing Club will dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Optimist Building, Bob Graham of Clovis, N.M., will be the caller and guests are welcome.

Stanley Sullivan will be calling for the Calico Capers Square Dancing Club Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. Visitors are invited and welcome to attend.

Channel Master Stereos For Home and Auto

Installation Service Tapes Accessories

Hall Tire Co. 700 W. Foster 665-4241

CAPRI Fr. 7:30 & 9:30 Sat. & Sun. Open 1:00 AD 1.25 CH 50

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

Channel Master Stereos For Home and Auto

Hall Tire Co. 700 W. Foster 665-4241

S & J MART 600 E. Frederick 669-3661

Libista Buquet 12 BURRITOS Tub of TOSSED SALAD Tub of SOPAPILLAS Tub of ONION RINGS \$6.25

Stock Market Quotations

Table with 4 columns: Date, Price, High, Low. Includes stock prices for various companies like Amstar, Ford, and General Motors.

The Pampa Daily News SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month, \$15.25 per three months, \$49.50 per six months and \$91.50 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office three months or more. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$4.25 per three months, outside of RTZ \$5.25 per three months. Mail may be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79053. Phone 685-5326. All departments daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79053. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions Robert L. Burrell, 941 Bernard Mrs. Gladys D. Rupp, Panhandle Mrs. Judy Kaddatz, 1147 S. Finley Mrs. Ola Hill, 926 S. Paulkner, Okla. Mrs. Mary J. Speck, 2401 Comanche Dana J. Osborne, Panhandle Mrs. Sharon K. Stiles, White Deer Claud E. Edwards, 412

On The Record Magnolia Dismissals Howard Yates, 1915 Fir Mrs. Patricia Smith, 1206 Christine Mrs. Evangeline Kotara, White Deer Mrs. Lucy Sikes, 1701 Grape Paul Sandford, 714 E. Frederic Mrs. Bessie Harper, 609 N. Russell Mrs. Betty Hester, 2227 N. Nelson Mrs. Grace Groves, 509 Powell Mrs. Thelma J. McCain, Pampa

Carmichael & Whitley Pampa's leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The traditional ABCs now also stand for something else in our classrooms — assaults, burglaries and crimes of almost any other sort. All are driving school officials right up the blackboard.

Now, to help eliminate what it calls a nationwide problem of safety for teachers and pupils, New York's United Federation of Teachers (UFT) has compiled a booklet, "Security in the Schools," distributed to its 80,000 members and available on request to any administrators, teachers and parent groups.

The waves of crimes are more "intense" in urban areas, but they also are recorded in suburban and even rural schools, said Edward Muir, Muir is UFT representative and chairman of the school stability team. The other member is a police officer who provides liaison with the Board of Education.

Muir cited one study, a span from 1957 to 1967, that showed assault on teachers had risen 7,000 per cent.

Similar Problems
In New York alone, the Board of Education received 496 reports on assault on teachers during the 1972-73 school year. "A better idea of the problem's magnitude may come from Police Department figures showing that officers were called to schools on 5,530 occasions in the first seven months of 1973," he said in the publication.

In an interview, Muir said he had reviewed reports from Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton, Detroit and Los Angeles, and found they were having similar problems. "This is not something peculiar to New York."

Students as well as teachers.

secretaries, para-professionals and other employees can be the victims, or in many cases it is the student who assaults. Then there is the intruder who rapes, robs, burglarizes or, as Muir puts it, "commits almost every type of crime. Assaults though are the number one in cases reported."

The violence affects not only the victims but the tax-paying public as well. School boards are spending millions each year to make the classrooms safe.

Individual Precautions
The UFT publication concentrates on individual precautions for employees and the children but it goes also into such procedures as visitor control, school design and how to go about getting legal action.

Among the points on student safety:
Children should not be sent out of a classroom alone. Even when they leave in pairs, teachers should give them a time limit and get help if they don't return.

Youngsters should not be used to run errands for teachers. The fewer children in the hallways the better. Students should be encouraged to report assaults and robberies either to their teachers or the administration. ("Give me a dime or I'll stomp you" is a robbery.)

Middle and high school students can organize safety committees; peer group dynamics can be used to turn the tables on the troublemakers.

Muir said there is one cardinal rule for teacher safety. Never be alone for any extended period of time, anywhere in the school. Many teachers like to spend their lunch and preparation periods in the classroom, alone. It's restful and quiet—and unsafe.

FOR MANY HOMES

Aluminum Wiring Potential Trouble

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If your home was built — or rewired — during the past 10 years, you may have a problem. The potential troublemaker is aluminum wiring, installed in perhaps 2 million homes during the past decade. One estimate claims the wiring is to blame for 400 home fires.

The problem involves the wire's ability to stand long-term use with switches, outlets and fixtures that were meant for copper wire but which were pressed into service when a copper shortage developed in the early '60s. After a period of use there is a chance switches and other junction points inside the walls can become hot and cause a fire. Fuses and circuit breakers will not stop such fires from starting.

There are now on the market switches and other devices designed to be used with aluminum wire, thus perhaps easing the problem where future installations are concerned. There is confusion, however, over how widely available those devices are.

The question is how to determine if your home has aluminum wire. None of the experts contacted was willing to advise consumers to unscrew switch plates or otherwise expose themselves to a shock hazard. The most frequent advice was to check your local fire department to determine if aluminum wire is used in your area and ask what the possibilities are for having your property inspected.

Another possibility is to contact the local building code office to determine if aluminum wire is legal in your area and whether problems have been reported. You can also call a reputable electrician—one who won't try to sell you a rewiring job whether you need it or not.

The newer switches and receptacles capable of being used with both copper and aluminum wire under most circumstances are marked "CO-ALR" in the store.

One reason you could have difficulty finding out what wiring you have without outside

help is that in some locations building codes permit a length of copper wire to be wrapped around the end of the aluminum wire to make the connection with the switch.

That is called "pig-tailing" and Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., who has been trying to prod the government into action on the problem, says recent tests have placed that practice in doubt.

Public hearings are planned later this year in Washington to determine if the problem is serious enough to warrant some formal government program to retrofit the 2 million homes that may be affected.

If you're shopping for a home appliance later this year and the cord on it seems a little short, blame it on the energy crisis. The shortage of petroleum-based plastics is causing a shortage of electrical cord and some manufacturers are reported to be chopping their cord lengths by up to three feet.

If you're concerned about the safety of something you bought or are thinking about buying, here's a number you can dial free of charge to ask for help. The number at the Consumer Product Safety Commission is 800-638-2666, except in Maryland where it's 301-492-2937. The commission says all calls are answered, including those which come in during the off hours and are taped.

Got a gripe? Like to share a tip? Let us know care of Buyer's Billboard, United Press International, 315 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20004.

Argentine Exports
BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina exported 10,239 motor vehicles during the first 11 months of 1973, according to figures released by the motor manufacturers association.

This compared with 2,931 units exported during the same period of 1972. The 1973 figure includes 7,016 commercial vehicles and 3,223 passenger cars.

IN TOTAL ENVIRONMENT

Handicapped Child Needs Study

If parents of a handicapped child pay attention to the child's total environment, the child will have a better chance of being able to cope with his life as he grows up, experts in special education say.

Neighbors and neighborhood children are a definite part of a handicapped child's environment.

When a family with a handicapped child move into a new neighborhood, or when a new family moves into a neighborhood with a handicapped child in it, the family of the child should not go around in an attempt to explain things, says Dr. Ernest Gotts of the University of Texas Special Education department.

"The parent may seem over-anxious if he does this, and he is apt to make a very bad impression," says Gotts. "He might make the neighbors anxious and give them a ready-made set of ideas or prejudices about the parent as well as the child. Initially, neighbors are not prepared to share feelings with new people in the neighborhood anyway. Better to wait till the neighbors comment, and then the parents can try to give out information."

"When parents do give information," Gotts says, "they should be frank and open about it. And the point should be made that the problem is not shameful."

Neighbor children need a different kind of attention.

Gotts says that the time to explain things to the neighborhood children is when they come to play with the child. "Carefully explain to them that the child has a particular kind of problem," he says. "Tell them he can't do one thing but he can do other things. Explain it all and in their own language as much as possible. If you can

show them how the child can be incorporated into one of their favorite games.

"If the child is blind, simply tell them that he can't see, but that they can talk to him, and tell them that if they want to tell him about an object to first explain it and let him feel it," says Gotts.

If the child is ridiculed, deal with it in your own yard, Gotts advises; don't go down the street to talk to the other child's parents. Neighbors are apt to react negatively to this.

"Parents will have to expect embarrassing questions and not withdraw or become hostile because of them," Dr. Gotts says. "After all, the other people probably feel embarrassed themselves, and they are trying to work this out. In replying, parents always should try and be as frank and honest as they can about the situation."

The handicapped child will have to learn to meet the public. Dr. Florence Goodenough, former exceptional child specialist of the University of Minnesota, has said that the special child "... Must learn to ignore the curious glances of strangers, the well-meant but still embarrassing questions and the sympathetic remarks of friends and relatives, and the thoughtless jests of other children. These things are not easy but they must be accomplished if the child's personality is not to be crippled along with his body."

How does a family do that? The training begins at home, and it begins by helping the child to become as independent and self-sufficient as possible. "Don't force independence, though," says Dr. Gotts. "Find out what the child can do and find the level where he is doing the best he can. Ask him to try it

first and then, if he can't do it, help."

The greater the self-confidence a child has in doing for himself, the better he will be able to handle himself in public.

Doctors Chess, Thomas and Birch in their book "Your Child is a Person," say, "In addition to love, the retarded child needs patient, calm, and persistent teachers, both in the family and in special schools, so that he can develop his full potential. Only this can give him the sense of self-confidence that comes from progressive mastery and achievement." This is true of all children, but particularly the handicapped child.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Harry's problem is shared by millions of sleepy church members. So heed Bob Orben's advice. And see if you can't perk up the sermonizing of your stodgy pastors. For far too many clergymen fail to imitate Christ's superb speech formula!



CASE Z-553: Harry G., aged 41, is head of an insurance company. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I attended the Union Church Service you addressed recently in our city.

"And I especially was intrigued by your citing the fact that Jesus had a keen sense of humor and made his audiences laugh.

"Well, I wish you could get that idea across to more clergymen.

"For our pastor is what I call a stuffed shirt!

"He failed to use Christ's parable formula that you have long urged upon clergymen.

"And his dry, philosophical essays are devoid of jokes.

"So the young people fail to attend the morning worship service, except for the few whose parents still high-pressure them into staying for church after our 9:30 Sunday School.

"Dr. Crane, isn't humor an asset of all public speakers?"

HUMOROUS PASTORS

Yes, the great preachers who fill the pews routinely include relevant humor in their sermons.

For appropriate jokes "season" an address and make it far more palatable.

But humor is not limited to crude, pornographic sex situations.

Our sons are talented orators and belong to the International Platform Association, whose recent convention in Washington, D. C., was addressed by Bob Orben.

Bob Orben is the most prolific humor writer in modern America.

"Dad," our psychiatrist son, David, reported, "Bob Orben said that the two most valuable sources of humor for public speakers are now Reader's Digest and the weekly Quote Magazine.

"Do you have any copies of QUOTE MAGAZINE that I could use for lifting out

some appropriate jokes for my speeches?"

So I gave David 25 back copies, for this weekly magazine not only offers outstanding quotes from all types of current leaders in science, education, the arts and business.

But it always includes 3 pages of rollicking humor, quite fitting for clergymen.

Every pastor probably subscribes to Reader's Digest but should also get Quote Magazine, too.

If you parishioners wish to offer your pastor a most useful gift, then send him Quote Magazine (Anderson, S. C.).

For then his sermons will grow far more interesting till teenagers, as well as oldsters, will be more likely to stay for the morning worship service.

And you preachers will then find that church revenues also zoom, so your own salaries will soon be boosted!

For it takes a livewire in the pulpit to electrify a congregation.

And the old adage is even more true today, in this age of TV competition, which states:

"You must first fill the pulpit if you wish to fill the church."

That refers to oratory, which mixes humor and pathos, with inspirational Bible precepts.

And all you members of Women's Clubs or Men's Service Clubs can zoom your public speaking popularity by relevant humor!

Send my booklet "Public Platform Psychology," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, 3000 N. 10th, Tulsa, Okla. 74106. Enclose a long stamped, return envelope and 25 cents to cover shipping and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors are abandoning the oil and energy related issues in "one of the most abrupt changes in sentiment in market history," according to E.F. Hutton. The firm says it "suspects that the market may now be overdoing on the downside what it apparently did on the upside in these issues at the beginning of the year." The overall market is edging into an oversold condition, the firm adds, putting it in a stronger position to respond to any fundamental news.

"The market at present has a trendless pattern without any obvious leadership," says Dean Witter & Co. The vast majority of stocks are at support levels or neutral, the firm continues, indicating a short-term rally which could meet resistance in the 850 to 870 area. "Issues showing relative weakness should be sold into the strength and for the present, the funds generated from these sales should be held for future investment," it advises.

Despite arguments that the

market must undergo a final collapse before a new bull market unfolds, recent events suggest a second panic is not in the wings, according to Abraham & Co. The swift drop in short-term interest rates and the revival of the dollar "should provide fertile ground for improved sentiment," the firm says. "The threat raised by the market's latest setback or a perhaps imminent general collapse to a new 1973-74 bear market low may be more apparent than real," it adds.

"The stock market has now more than fully discounted any prospective decline in corporate earnings," says Wright Investors Service of Bridgeport, Conn. The firm maintains the present price weakness stems from a secondary reaction following January's snap-back from last year's lows and obscures the general undervaluation of stocks. "While common prices have been shrinking as commodity prices inflate, underlying corporate values have actually been growing at their fastest rate in two decades," it adds.

SPRING Gardening SPECIALS

Rose Bushes
Hybrids - Climbers Bushes
2 Years Old
Field Grown
Tyler

2 \$1.66
in pkg. Pkg.

Flowering Shrubs
Hydrangea, Crepe Myrtle, Forsythia, Althea, Others

\$1.33
Ea.

Garden Hose

50 Foot, Plastic 1/2 Inch **\$2.79**

50 Foot Plastic 5/8th Inch **\$3.47**

We Welcome

• BankAmericard • Master Charge

M.E. MOSES

Serves You Better 9-10-25-21.00 Steaks 105 N. Cuyler Serves You More 665-5621

Boating

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI) — From the ditty bag:

—Alcott Division of AMF, Inc., has announced plans for a new 16-foot family sailboat which will be in production in June. Alcott is the originator of the Sunfish, Sailfish and other off-the-beach board boats and small sailboats. The company says the new boat "is designed to fill the sailing family's needs for a fast, comfortable, easily trailered and stable boat." The 16-footer has a 5-foot, 9-inch beam, will carry 140 square feet of sail, main and jib.

—Johnson Outboards is offering without charge a fully illustrated 16-page booklet entitled, "More Fun Per Gallon: A Guide to Fuel Conservation With An Outboard Powered Boat." Among suggestions offered in the booklet are boat pools (like car pools), water skiing doubles, efficient trailering and launching practices and periodic equipment and maintenance checks as a means of providing "more fun per gallon."

—The North American Yacht Racing Union, at its annual meeting at the recent National Boat Show, named George R. Hinman as recipient of the Nathanael G. Herreshoff Trophy "for outstanding contributions to the sport of yachting." Hinman, an intercollegiate skipper at Harvard, is now general manager of the Mariner Syndicate, one of the 12-meter groups vying for the honor of defending the America's Cup this summer.

—K Enterprises of Menlo Park, Calif., has introduced a folding boat, the Porta-Boat, that is nine feet long and opens up to a beamy 53 inches. The manufacturer says the craft is unsinkable, weighs only 45 pounds, will hold a family of four and floats in only four inches of water. Designed along conventional dory lines, it is offered in motor and sailboat versions.

—New highly reflective materials containing millions of tiny glass beads have been developed by the 3m Company specifically for use on maritime lifesaving equipment to aid nighttime search and rescue operations at sea. Similar to material now used on reflective license plates and traffic signs, the new product will not crack, blister or break, according to the company, and can expand and contract without losing its adhesiveness when used on inflatable equipment.

—The ninth annual Unlimited Hydroplane awards banquet will be held Feb. 22 at Miami's Marriott Hotel as part of the American Power Boat Association council's winter meeting there.

—The world championship for International 5.5-meter yachts, sailed recently off Sydney,

Australia, was won by Norman Booth of Australia. In the deciding sixth race of the championship, the 57-year-old Booth defeated Crown Prince Harald of Norway by 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Bobby Symonette of Nassau, Bahamas, finished third, 11 seconds behind Prince Harald.

Firestone's Gift To You

TWO FREE COLOR PORTRAITS OF EACH CHILD

Bring all your children... you will be given Two beautiful Color Portraits of each child FREE!

ALL AGES ELIGIBLE FOR FREE PICTURES

"Our Photos Are Unusual and Different"

KIDDIE CONTEST IN LIVING COLOR

GRAND PRIZE

One Set of 4 Firestone 4 Ply Passenger Car Tires!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO...

- 1 - Bring all babies and kiddies to Firestone.
- 2 - Dress the children in colorful clothes, as all kiddies are photographed in color. (Red photographs especially well.)
- 3 - No appointment necessary. No obligation to buy pictures to be eligible for prizes.
- 4 - Kiddies Contest Judges will select winners on basis of personality and expressions captured by our camera.
- 5 - You may take the finished pictures home so that your family and friends can help you make selections.

FREE COLOR PORTRAITS — All of your children accompanied by a Parent. No age limit, will be photographed individually in color. Several Poses taken of each child and you receive FREE Two Color Portraits of each child as a Gift of this store. All ages eligible for FREE pictures. Children under 7 eligible for PRIZES.

TWO DAYS ONLY

Mon., Feb. 18 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 19 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

120 N. Gray Pampa, Texas

Jay's Drive Inn

924 Alcock

will Be CLOSED SUNDAYS until Further Notice



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, FEB. 16
 Your birthday today: Your year ahead is full of a lively theatrical quality, many dramatic flips of circumstances, usually in minor matters interesting to yourself alone, but sometimes quite overt, where the world can share your excitement and joy of living. Spiritual growth comes naturally, extra prayer bringing more beyond proportion. Relationships are interesting, offer more than you are prepared to absorb. Today's natives are cooperative, gifted with extended sensory perception.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The more intimately associated, the more intense your experience today. Many things ordinarily difficult are readily achieved; strike while the iron is hot!

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your resources are good, but you have a touch of laziness to overcome. Generous rewards for reaching beyond your usual levels are indicated.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Nothing is quite what you had expected today. Make an early ending of this busy day in order to quit while you're ahead and to digest your experience.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Being early and working steadily brings exceptional progress along lines you've been stalled on for a long time. Some interruptions are likely.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The subtle but essential consideration today is to remain consistent and efficient despite

temptations, humorous episodes, and romantic urges.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make sweeping changes if you will, but be sure you have things at a tenable "hold" condition before night comes. You need a completely different pace then.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Personal connections may turn out to be a slight inconvenience in your pursuit of the exciting possibilities in your favorite field.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Celestial rises in your levels of skill, value of your holdings by adding something to your reserves. Evening comes down to important planning of near future.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Social contacts range far and wide. In the general strong currents of attraction, reaction, take care not to neglect those who cherish.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: New tools, experimental methods come into use so quietly nobody notices anything but the increased rate of output. Be up and stirring early.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: If anything is less than satisfactory today, it's likely because you expected too much or failed to do all the little preparations needed.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: For a rare occasion, the line of least resistance brings as good a result as any. Your intuition leads the way, and you can either stand back and watch what happens or join in.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Dieters' Questions Are Answered to Help You

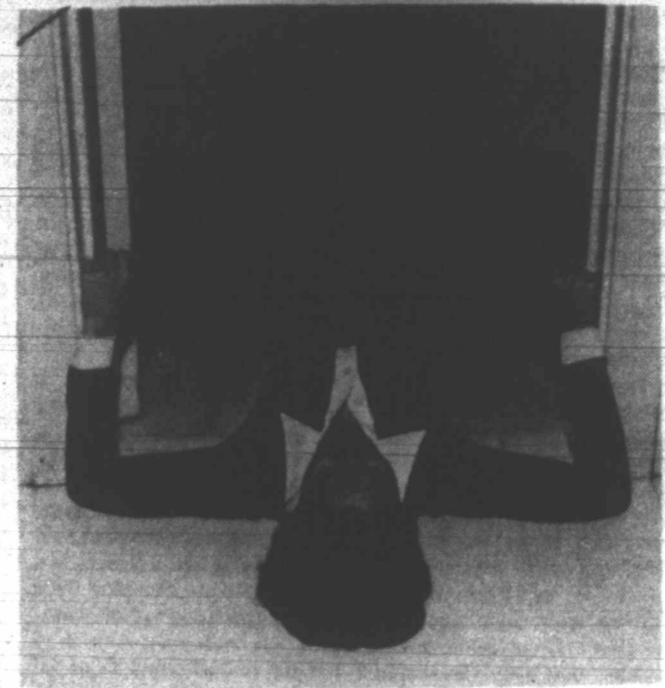


This is the tenth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of **WHY GROW OLD?** and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.

This the third week of my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan. I am using the space today to answer some questions reducers most often ask me. I think these answers will be helpful to those of you who are following in this newspaper. Those of you who have not started, but plan to do so, will be interested, too.

Q. When and how often should I weigh when losing weight?

A. In this matter people are almost as individual as their fingerprints. It depends on the type person you are. If you are going to be discouraged if you do not lose a few pounds immediately after beginning to diet then never weigh more often than once a week. Several days may pass before the scales



CORRECT ARM FLABBINESS — The following exercise is corrective to flabbiness of the back upper arms. Lie in a doorway with your knees bent and your feet flat on the floor. Bend your elbows and place them so that they touch the outside of the door jam. Hands should touch the inside of the jam. Push outward with the hands, maintaining the push at the point of greatest tension for a count of eight.

suddenly show a happy loss of a few pounds. I guess once a week is best for most folks.

However, many readers have told me that they never successfully lost weight until they recorded their progress on the wall chart which comes with my **Bip Kit**. You weigh every day and then draw a line between present weight and that of the day before. In this way you can see your weight line go up or down and take any necessary measures immediately.

If the line keeps going straight across the chart, you know that you must be more faithful with your diet. If it goes up, it scares the wits out of you! I think it is also encouraging to watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops, as you can with this chart. Some people need to have this visual impact in order to succeed.

The time to weigh is in the morning in the nude, after going to the bathroom. If you do not have scales at home be sure to weigh each time on the same one and in clothes of the same weight (the same clothes are safer).

Q. Does it make any difference when I do my exercises?

A. No. Fit them into your routine when it suits you best except do them about three hours after eating. Individuals differ in their reaction to exercise. It stimulates some and relaxes others. Many people sleep better following it while others want to go dancing. Do whatever fits in best to your habits, physiology and temperament.

Q. When I tried to reduce before I did just fine, lost ten pounds and then I stopped losing even though I counted my calories just the same. That's when I gave up. What happened?

A. This is called a "plateau" and is an expectable part of reducing. Do not let it discourage you this time. Keep on dieting and the scales will soon give you happy news again.

carolyn's collections
 By Carolyn Anderson

CRUMB COFFEE CAKE
 2 cups sifted flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/3 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs - beaten
 1 cup sour cream
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour. Measure and sift again with baking powder, soda, salt. Cream butter with sugar until fluffy and light. Add eggs, and beat well. Alternate adding the sifted dry ingredients with the sour cream. Beat until smooth. Add vanilla. Pour half the batter into buttered and lightly floured 9 inch by 9 inch pan. Cover with one half of the topping. Pour in the remaining batter and sprinkle the remaining topping over all. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes.

TOPPING FOR COFFEE CAKE
 1/3 cup brown sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup finely chopped pecans

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



There are certain plays in bridge that all students of the game have read about. In some cases, one has to wait for years for one of them to actually arise at the bridge table.

Today's deal features one of these plays. It came up during the 1973 National Championships, in the Reisinger Team - of - Four event. Sitting in the South seat was New Jerseyite Ron Andersen.

East-West vulnerable.
 West deals.
NORTH
 ♠ Q 5
 ♥ K 6 5
 ♦ K 10 7 1 2
 ♣ A K J

WEST
 ♠ 7 6 1 3 2
 ♥ 7
 ♦ 9 8 6 3
 ♣ 10 9 2

EAST
 ♠ K J 9 8
 ♥ A Q 4
 ♦ Q
 ♣ Q 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10
 ♥ J 10 9 8 3 2
 ♦ A J 5
 ♣ 7 1

The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass 1 NT Pass 4♥
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Had West guessed to have led a spade at trick one, there would have been no story to tell. For a spade trick would then have become established for the defenders. But West made the more normal lead of the club ten.

The trick was won by the board's king, after which declarer led a diamond to his ace, catching East's queen en route. He next led the jack of trumps, and when West followed with the seven-spot, declarer played the five from dummy. It was declarer's hope, of course, that West was the possessor of the trump queen.

East captured the trick — but not with the queen. He won it with the ace, and thereby convinced declarer that West possessed the queen of trumps. To trick four East returned the eight of spades.

As is evident, had declarer played low from his own hand, dummy's queen would have won the trick. But declarer was certain that West had the queen of trumps; and that via another finesse against that card, he would gather in the adversely-held trumps without the loss of another trick. On dummy's fourth diamond, he would then be able to discard his losing ten of spades.

So he put up the spade ace, and led the ten of hearts. He was amazed when West discarded a spade. Upon winning the trick with the board's king, he next led a diamond to his jack. East ruffed with the queen, and then cashed the spade king. And so the defenders made a spade and two heart tricks.

Had this deal arisen in a rubber-bridge game, it would have been of no import, since only an overtrick was involved. But in a tournament, where scoring is on a relative basis, the overtrick can be worth its weight in gold. And so it was on this deal.

Car Pools Praised
 SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A Highway Users Federation study of travel costs in major cities has found that car pools carrying two or more persons and buses operating on city streets are the most economical means of commuting.

For an average one-way, 10-mile commuting trip, half on freeways and half on arterial streets, the cost per commuter of a four-person car pool was computed at 66 cents. The cost for an automobile with only the driver was found to be \$2.64.

Ask Your Wife to Dinner
 (and bring along the kids)

You've got a great meal comin' when you come into FURR'S

CAFETERIAS
 Coronado Shopping Center

SALE STARTS SATURDAY
COATS
 While They Last

Few Latigo Bags \$5.00 ..

ONE RACK GREAT VALUES - DRESSES, SKIRTS, PANTS, PANT SUITS, PRICED TO MOVE.

One Group Dresses 1/3 off

One Group Pant Suits 1/3 off

One Rack Dressy Blouses & Bodysuits 1/2 price

One Group Lingerie 1/2 price

SALE STARTS SATURDAY - ALL SALES FINAL

USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE OR LAYAWAY.

FAYE'S CORONADO CENTER

Margo's la mode
bentley's
 PAMPA
holiday sale

FROM A FAMOUS MAKER...
 THREE-PIECE PAJAMA SET WITH MATCHING ROBE IN A WIDE SELECTION OF PASTELS AND BRIGHT COLORS... SIZES 32 TO 40 IN 100% NYLON KNIT. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

REG. 13.00... NOW **8.88**

Talk is cheap.

Especially between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., seven days a week. That's when our one-minute rate is in effect on Long Distance calls you dial direct the One-Plus way. If you talk one minute, you pay for one minute. Not the usual three. Coast-to-coast, the first minute costs just 35¢. And each additional minute is only 20¢. Phone someone who lives closer and rates can be even less.

Southwestern Bell

Rates above do not include tax. One-Plus rates do not apply on calls made from coin telephones.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

The Battle For Control

As members of the public — at least those who have contacted us — surmise, the effort to impeach President Nixon is not wholly spontaneous.

What may be of interest at this time, therefore, is how such an endeavor of this magnitude is set up. The Presidency itself is a fairly strong citadel by virtue of custom and man-made law. The position has a hold on the popular imagination very nearly equal to that of a kingship. Topping a President who carried 49 of the 50 states is not a simple procedure. A number of bases must be touched in the right order. Among these are the following:

1. Money (where does it come from?)
2. Influence with majority members of the House Judiciary Committee which proposes the bill of particulars for the impeachment. While any effective lobby has smite in congressional committees on little understood affairs conducted in semi-secrecy, it is quite a different thing to wield the majority of a committee on a widely publicized controversy. (Who has the muscle to undertake such a formidable objective?)
3. A propaganda barrage sufficient to render the impeachment idea acceptable to the public at large. This is called an "orchestration." The term derives as a figure of speech, the picture being that of a musical conductor leading an orchestra with such finesse and timing that he can elicit precisely the right sound at the split second. Only in this instance the "sounds" are not music, but rather are words from the news media.
4. The cast of organizational characters carrying out respective assignments are as follows:

A. The AFL-CIO (money and influence).

B. The National Committee For An Effective Congress (NCEC). This group's role is to dispense campaign funds to Congressmen who will seek removal of the President, and to withhold funds from other Congressmen. NCEC's national director is a man named Russell Hemenway.

C. Common Cause. This group maintains excellent contact with the news media. It mails out bundles of information on political topics prominent in the news. Part of the information is very well done. Its chairman is John William Gardner, a former college professor with long-term attachments to the powerful moneyed foundations.

D. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). This group has a sprinkling of members who are effective in forming a geographically distributed opinion at the grassroots. It also has a cadre of courtroom lawyers who are vocal at the professional level and who lend the color of legal authority to discussions.

E. Americans For Democratic Action (ADA). This group is not overly popular with the moderate liberals, but has been effective in setting and holding the far-left flank of the socialist movement.

F. Ralph Nader. Fast moving, hard hitting, Nader's raiders are like the cavalry of yore, a utility force that can be shifted to the weak points or sent out on forays to hack and harass the opposition.

The visible source of funds, and Congressional influence is the AFL-CIO. During the 1972 election campaign, the big Union contributed \$191,000 to 21 of the 38 members of the House Judiciary Committee. Of this sum, \$189,000 went to 19

Democrats and \$2,100 went to two Republicans. Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., received \$30,923 from the Union in 1972. He is known to be pro-impeachment.

Besides money, the AFL-CIO has an obvious line of communication to the grassroots. It has drawn up a 19-point bill of particulars against President Nixon and has distributed four million copies to pro-impeachment groups.

Common Cause publicly has not taken a position on impeachment, but is using its influence and finances in an information drive to let voters know "what impeachment is." Without such preparation, people might tend to shrink in horror from the very thought. That is, the unknown is usually feared.

The ACLU impeachment campaign has chosen a director. He is Charles Morgan, a veteran of the civil rights struggles of the 1960s. But the ACLU thrust is not yet visible.

Nader's "Cavalry" has distributed a half-million copies of a booklet that urges impeachment, established a task force to monitor Congressmen, and provided advisers for citizens' impeachment groups.

The impeachment campaign appears to leave the population at large in a curious dilemma. If Mr. Nixon outlasts his enemies, the Presidency — which many believe to be too powerful now — will have become stronger yet. On the other hand, if Mr. Nixon is destroyed, the AFL-CIO will have emerged as the virtual "government of the government." Individual freedom, as we have known it, will suffer a loss in either case. That is pretty tough to think about.

Let us assume that Nixon, replaying this particular one after it was subpoenaed, was horrified to hear himself saying things that sounded terribly incriminating in the cold light of hindsight. What did he do? Destroy the tape and announce that (as in the case of two others) it never existed? No: we are asked instead to believe that he erased 18 1/2 minutes of the conversation and then calmly turned the tape over to Judge Sirica. Why? In heaven's name, why?

Well, let us go the extra mile and assume that for some reason the option of simply destroying the tape wasn't available to him. Perhaps too many people on the White House staff knew of its physical existence for that to be safely deniable. Let us assume that, in whatever extremity of desperation, Nixon did in fact decide to erase the incriminating part of the conversation and then submit the tape, thus doctored, to the tender mercies of Judge Sirica and a battery of electronics experts. Just how would he go about the erasure?

Beneath the famous hum, which we have discovered was indeed caused after all by an anomaly in Rose Mary Woods' transcriber, the electronics wizards found evidence that somebody, apparently intentionally, had erased, in five or more consecutive segments, a portion of the tape constituting, in the words of the New York "Times," "precisely and exclusively the potentially incriminating part."

We think the man who could solve the Vietnam war, the man who could have settled the peace all over the world, can easily play a good role in settling and having peace in our area of the Middle East.

Omar Saqqaf, Saudi Arabian foreign minister, after meeting with President Nixon at the White House.

He went into the infantry, fought like a whirlwind in Korea, won the Bronze Star for Valor, the Purple Heart, three battle stars, came out, went to New York University, made dean's list, went to St. John's Law School, made dean's list, too, and up and on to succeed



INSIDE LABOR

Angry Black Caucus Spurns Labor Bid for Political Aid

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — It was the afternoon the Black Caucus saw red. So it did not go well for labor's topmost and toughest national political captains in the Capitol's tightly closed Room H-128 the afternoon of Feb. 4.

Headed by political director Al Barkan, who is quite a blaster because of his low boiling point, the AFL-CIO chaps had come for negotiation, which is their specialty. What they got was confrontation as the seven or eight leaders of their Committee on Political Education (COPE) sat with an equal, but not separate, number of Congressional Black Caucus members.

It was a highly confidential session. Closed doors and all that. But it can be reported that when the secret conference — which COPE had asked for — was over, many of the Black Caucus agreed that the labor people "had a bad case of plantation day thinking."

COPE chief Barkan, a specialist in conditioned reflex irascibility, was quite vocal. And he got it back in kind. With Barkan was Andy Bientiller, labor's chief lobbyist, considered one of the most powerful men on the Hill. He was quieter. But he didn't do better.

It all began some time ago when Barkan realized that blacks in general and the Caucus's 16 members in particular were not supporting labor's efforts to gain power in the Democratic party apparatus and commissions "on the Democratic National Committee level." In fact, the supposedly creaking 1972-McGovern machine is showing surprising strength in blocking the labor-big city-old traditional coalition on the Committee.

It is this Scoop Jackson-Hubert Humphrey-COPE-big city combine which elected Robert Strauss chairman. But he can be removed and the National Committee restructured by next December's mini-convention in Kansas City. The McGovern forces have a strong chance to elect their delegates in a majority of state and local caucuses in the next few months. This would give them the 1974 mini-convention — and probably the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination convention.

Further one can't really have much of a Democratic big-city blacks. So Barkan decided to put it right up to the nation's most influential blacks — the Caucus. He wanted to know why they were "voting with that ADA (Americans For Democratic Action) crowd."

Barkan got his chance the afternoon of Feb. 4. He was told off — very bluntly — by the Caucus members now chaired by the 43-year-old Harlem Congressman, Charlie Rangel.

Rangel fought his way up the grimmest of city streets. In 1948 he volunteered for the Army. He went into the infantry, fought like a whirlwind in Korea, won the Bronze Star for Valor, the Purple Heart, three battle stars, came out, went to New York University, made dean's list, went to St. John's Law School, made dean's list, too, and up and on to succeed

Adam Clayton Powell in Harlem's 19th District. In that room H-128 the Caucus sentiment was obvious. In effect labor was too closely organized, said the Caucus members. Labor wasn't relating to the poor. Labor did not move the poor inside, so why come now and ask for help. Labor was talking down. Labor did not consult.

Labor came around "only" when it wanted black support to beat some Republicans or a non-labor Democrat. Organized labor takes care of its own and takes the Black Caucus's 16 congressional House votes for granted. Bothers to come around only when these are needed.

Labor "really doesn't lobby for our black votes... is not interested in our legislative program... life has come to take care of the poor."

So went the black criticism of the unions' political leadership. "They still believe their old commitment to the March on Washington is really the format for dealing with elected black officials," said one Black Caucus member. "They (labor)

don't discuss anything with us. They have their own program on what they think is civil rights. Let me tell you they're the kind who, if there were a 16-man committee about to be appointed, would claim eight white seats, then ask for six of the other places for their black 'friends. They would not think of cracking their white line to take blacks in their own labor quota on any committee."

This is a little rough. But that's the sentiment. Barkan's main thrust was that labor was the backbone of the Democratic party, which now can't elect public officials.

Therefore labor had decided to move in strong on the Democratic National Committee openly to save the party.

The Black Caucus people listened. They weren't impressed. In fact, one of their leaders decided the time has come to hit back at those union chiefs they believe have an anti-black line. All in the family kind of fight. But a fight it is. And there will be other secret sessions.

(All Rights Reserved)
Terry L. Pulse
3137 Aradil, Apt. 228
Dallas, Texas

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
The administration is seeking a \$99 billion defense budget which includes overtime, overruns and overestimating.

Latest bumper sticker: "Fight, Fight, Fight, America — Go, Go, Go, Nixon."

The Defense Department is developing a missile warhead that avoids enemy defenses and strikes targets accurately. It may be tested by the White House.

A college presentation of the "humanitarian award" to Laird is like making Jackie Gleason an honorary member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Sen. Scott says he has information that will clear the President — but he can't break through Nixon's fences.

To date, Nixon's Watergate staff has cost the government \$300,000 — not tax-deductible.

Gordon Strachan testified he told Haldeman the milk group contributed half of the \$437,000 pledged. Just a small down payment and easy monthly terms.

White House aides insist Nixon still makes policy decisions — like whether or not to answer Dan Rafter.

Former press chief Klein urged a night TV cutback to save energy — starting with a cut-off of news criticism of Nixon.

INSIDE WASHINGTON Recomputation Backers Gird for a Long Fight

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — The long fight goes on with undiminished vigor for the recomputation of military retired pay — despite the omission of specific funds for recomputation in the huge defense budget.

That's the emphatic assurance of Rep. Bob Wilson, D-Calif., ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee and leading recomputation advocate.

In the considered judgment of the influential legislator, the exclusion of funds for recomputation in the defense budget does not mean Pentagon authorities are against it. He has been authoritatively told that is not so.

Reasons funds were not included, Wilson was advised, is because the Pentagon is submitting to Congress a voluminous detailed plan for a complete overhaul of the military retirement system. It is assumed that in the course of House and Senate consideration of this comprehensive proposal, the recomputation issue will be taken up.

"It is significant to remember," Wilson told this column, "that although last year's military budget contained a \$360 million provision for recomputation, it still failed to be enacted. So the exclusion of such an item in the new budget is by no means a serious legislative barrier."

"I have every confidence that the fight will go on with unabated determination and persistence. Certainly we haven't lost any support among the rank-and-file of the House and Senate, and with this being an election year and the way things are shaping up, it's entirely possible we have gained some backing."

Wilson stressed that he has positive word from Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee, that recomputation will be given full hearing when the Pentagon's new retirement plan is considered.

"Chairman Hebert was very explicit about that," Wilson said, "and he is a man of his word. I haven't any doubt we will be given ample time to present the case for recomputation. I am already preparing for those hearings — putting together charts and statistics to show exactly how much recomputation would cost and who will benefit most from it."

"That data will irrefutably demonstrate that a lot of unfounded misconceptions have been raised against recomputation — such as costing billions and other false claptrap of that kind."

Who'll Do It
As previously in this column, the study of the Pentagon's proposed new retirement system will be made by the subcommittee headed by Rep.

Sam Stratton, D-N.Y. This was the panel that several years ago held extended hearings on recomputation and recommended strongly against it.

In response to inquiries from this column, Stratton confirmed that recomputation will be included in the consideration of the proposed new retirement system.

"Hearings on the Pentagon's plan will probably get underway sometime in March," he said. "We first have to dispose of two pending measures — extra professional pay for military doctors, and the question of flying pay. Once those matters are out of the way, we will take up the retirement question."

"I anticipate that will take a lot of time, because the proposal submitted by the Pentagon is very extensive, complex and obviously highly controversial."

H. L. Hunt Writes

DEPLETION ALLOWANCE

It is alarming to read that the Director of the Office of Management and Budget in Washington is thinking in terms of asking for the abolishing of the oil depletion allowance. Roy Ash, the director, said he was not sure that the 22 percent depletion tax credit on oil production profits is serving its initial purpose. The truth of the matter is that the allowance is needed more than ever as a stimulant to exploration and the development of more oil reserves in these critical times of energy crisis. This is a theme I have harped on for years. The oil industry must have this tax credit to continue to supply the nation's needs of energy. Oil is vital to the existence of the Republic — in its work, its comfort and its defense. If the present known reservoirs of oil are exhausted and no further exploration done, we will have turned ourselves back a hundred years.

I am afraid that the oil industry has done an inadequate job of relating to the public the costs of exploration and the possibilities of exhausting our greatest source of energy. The oil and gas industry is very inept in publicizing this story. If the present depletion allowance were suddenly eliminated, the revenue this step would return to the government would pay the cost of government operation for only a few hours. As a matter of fact, the reduction of the pre-1969 figure of 27 1/2 percent to its present 22 percent curtailed the development of our oil and gas resources. The nation, in its present plight, cannot stand further curtailment of the search for these precious commodities.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41. Ancient port of Rome | DOWN | 10. Among |
| 1. Whip | 42. Mined | 1. Folds | 11. Naked |
| 2. Moist | 43. Greek letter | 2. Russian sea | 12. English or Japanese |
| 3. Hebrew | 44. Marriage | 3. Location | 13. Seraglio |
| 4. Tribe | 45. Little child | 4. Seraglio | 14. American coin |
| 5. Diva's forte | 46. Heredity | 5. American coin | 15. Commotion |
| 6. Concept | 47. Adams lake | 6. Commotion | 16. Chess pieces |
| 7. Large bird | 48. Large lake | 7. Chess pieces | 17. Person to whom money is payable |
| 8. Heritage | 49. Crude metal | 8. Person to whom money is payable | 18. Scornful |
| 9. Free | 50. Normal poem | 9. Scornful | |
| 10. Part of garment | 51. Muddle | | |
| 11. Omit | 52. Rural sound | | |
| 12. Pronoun | 53. Furnish | | |
| 13. Kilmer poem | 54. Past | | |
| 14. Muddle | 55. Bird | | |
| 15. Rural sound | 56. By way of | | |
| 16. Furnish | 57. Indian unit of weight | | |
| 17. Past | 58. Scottish river | | |
| 18. Bird | 59. Satisfy | | |
| 19. By way of | 60. Bury | | |
| 20. Indian unit of weight | 61. Family member | | |
| 21. Scottish river | | | |
| 22. Satisfy | | | |
| 23. Bury | | | |
| 24. Family member | | | |

Average time of solution: 23 min.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:
TIONS PHIL SCAR
ANET SUN TOTE
REVISING EMIT
ARENA ELAPSE
CLIB OKA
VARY ORAN RAW
OLE STATE ENA
WAD WAIT VDAY
ODA NUDE
DELUGE ANLE
ITEM EREMITES
ENNA LIL CENT
TATS YAW ERSE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. A crossword grid with numbers 1 through 61 indicating starting points for the words listed in the previous block.

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Study In Logic: Why Were Tapes Mishandled for Year?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
The national impulse to extrude Richard Nixon from the presidency is beginning to spawn irrationalities the way a storm front spawns twisters. Why can't people just say, "Look, I voted for McGovern, I can't stand Nixon, and I want him out"? Or, alternatively, "I'm a lifelong Republican, but — let's face it — we've got to get rid of him"? But no: at heart we are a nation of Puritans, and Nixon's ouster must be seen as the wages of sin. So the hunt for Nixonian sins must stagger on, and we are being asked to believe, like the Queen in "Alice," six impossible things before breakfast.

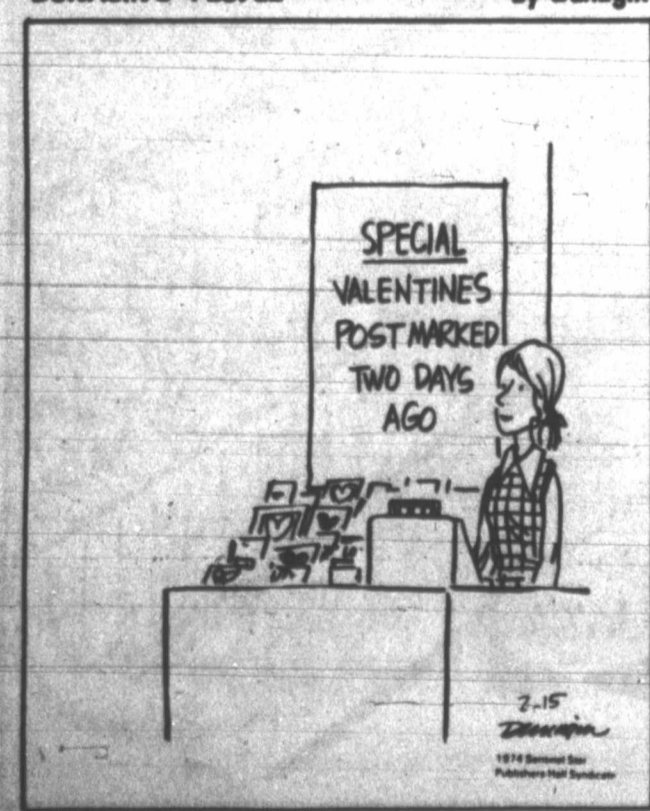
To begin with one immense but largely overlooked absurdity, we are asked to believe that Nixon, having secretly bugged his own office, then made a whole torrent of self-incriminating statements — about the milk increase,

about ITT, about Watergate, and about its cover-up, to mention only four areas — in the presence of the very microphones he himself had planted. When I mentioned this recently to a friend who wants Nixon to resign, he suggested that over a period of time Nixon probably grew less conscious of the presence of the recorder and gradually ceased to defer to its hidden presence, especially in moments of strain or pressure.

All right, but then we must suppose that Nixon, having lost his cool and having said something highly injudicious in the presence of the secret recorder, thereafter neglected, out of further forgetfulness or sheer laziness, to erase or destroy the incriminating tape during the whole year before its existence was discovered by the rest of the world. Would you?

Let it pass. There came a day when the existence of the tapes did become known to the world.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



Did You Know This About OUR RELIGIONS?

By Dr. Carlyle Adams

CHAPLAINS' DEATHS OBSERVED DURING BROTHERHOOD WEEK

For many years, the week including Washington's birthday has been observed as Brotherhood Week in North America. The idea first was stimulated by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In many communities, the observance also is related to commemorating the four chaplains who died with the sinking of the U.S. troopship *Dorchester* off the coast of Labrador. They gave up their life jackets so other men on board could be saved.

They were Chaplains George Fox, a Methodist from Pennsylvania; Alexander Goode, a rabbi from Brooklyn; Clark Poling, First Reformed Church, Schenectady, N.Y.; and John Washington, a Roman Catholic priest from Newark, N.J.

Question: What is meant by heresy?

—Sudbury, Mass.

Answer: It consists of the denial or rejection or even doubt of an official doctrine of a particular religious system of theology.

In various Protestant churches, heresy would consist of rejection of a doctrine taught in the Bible or in one of the formal historic creeds recognized by a particular church.

In the Roman Catholic Church there is a distinction between "formal" and "material" heresy. Roman Catholic "formal" heresy is the consistent upholding of error in matters of faith on the part of a baptized person. This is regarded as a sin and worthy of excommunication.

"Material" heresy consists of holding heretical views through ignorance or through no fault of one's own. It applies to a person who might have been influenced to a wrong belief through some outside pressure.

Question: Would you consider Billy Graham and Fulton J.

Sheen to be the foremost interpreters of the Christian religion in the U.S. today?

—London, England
Answer: No, nor would either of these great preachers so designate himself. They are preachers and not theologians. A theologian is a scholar who, on the basis of serious exploration of the Bible and Christian tradition, makes further contributions to the whole body of religious truth.

Among the great living theologians would be included Jaroslav Pelikan of Yale University, Martin Marty of the University of Chicago, John C. Bennett who retired two years ago as president of Union Theological Seminary, and Albert Outler of the Perkins School of Theology in Texas.

Among the Roman Catholic theologians, the chief light comes from outside the U.S., although the Jesuit scholar, Avery Dulles, would be outstanding among Americans. In Europe, the best known Roman Catholic theologians are Karl Rahner and Hans Kong of Germany and Yves Congar of France.

Great European Protestant theologians would include Oscar Collman of Switzerland and Roger Mehl of France.

Question: Where is the best source of the history of the Baptist churches in Canada?

—Regina, Sask.

Answer: The Baptist Historical Collection at the Divinity School at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont. There is also a large collection of reference material in the Evangelical Baptist Historical Library, 74 Shepherd Ave., Willowdale, Ont.

(Editor's Note: Questions on religion and the Bible may be sent to Dr. Adams in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. All questions must be signed.)

Three Worship Services Set

The First Baptist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall for three worship services Sunday. The pastor, Claude Cone, has chosen "The Happiest Funeral You'll Ever Attend," with a text taken from Luke 9:23-26, for his 8:30 and 11 a.m. sermon topic.

In the seven o'clock evening worship he will continue the series of sermons on "Prophecy That is Being Fulfilled Today," with this sermon entitled "Who is the Arab?" The text is taken from Psalm 83:1-8.

John Glover, minister of music, will conduct the choir and direct the congregational singing. The Senior High Choir will sing in the 8:30 a.m. service and Selena Scoggin will sing a solo. The Adult Choir will occupy the choir loft for the 11 a.m. worship and the Junior High Choir in the 7 o'clock Evening Worship.

The three worship services and the Sunday School lesson (9:45) will be televised on cable TV, Channel 9, and the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services will be broadcast from radio station KPDM.

According to George Warren, minister of education, March 10 is target day for moving into the North Educational Building. This Saturday will be a "Work Day" for all who can come and help clean up the building which sustained smoke and water damage in the Dec. 23, 1973 fire. Lunch will be served at noon.

The Bus Ministry, directed by Charles Skeen, welcomes any who wish to come to Sunday School and the 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service to ride on the buses. Please call the church office, 669-3348, if you wish to ride. The buses leave the church at 9:00 and return the riders after the worship service.

Children's Church for grades 1-6 has been organized and meets on the third floor of the West Educational Building during the 11 a.m. worship. Grades 1-3 meets in room 301, and grades 4-6 meets in room 304. Charles Skeen is the preacher and invites all the children in this age group to attend.

The church has elected a building committee to direct the building of a new auditorium. The members are: Chairman Milo Carlson, Vice Chairman Jack Eddins, Secretary Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Wayne Brown, Paul Crossman, Scott Langford, Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, Jerald Sims, Jack Stafford, Marvin Webster, Herman Whitley and Claude Wilson.

Barr Lectures Continuing This Sunday

"Rumbles of the Spirit" is this Sunday's topic in the series of lectures being presented at the Hi-Land Christian Church by E. Dean Barr, retired president of Dallas Christian College.

Barr's lecture series is entitled, "Church History and the Restoration Movement." The lecture will be at 6 p.m. at the church, 1620 N. Banks.

The congregation of the church invites the public to join them for the lectures.

There are two lectures remaining in the series: Feb. 24 and March 3.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

I am comforted by this truth, that when we suffer and die for Christ it only means that we will begin living with him in heaven. And if we think that our present service for him is hard, just remember that some day we are going to sit with him and rule with him. But if we give up when we suffer, and turn against Christ, then he must turn against us. Even when we are too weak to have any faith left, he remains faithful to us and will help us, for he cannot disown us who are part of himself, and he will always carry out his promises to us.

II Timothy 2:11-13
Beligious Heritage of America

Millard Fillmore, the 13th U.S. president, was apprenticed to a businessman and had to buy his freedom for \$30.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Church Of God



REV. JOHN B. WALLER
Pastor

SIN'S MISERIES
Psalms 39:4
For mine iniquities are gone over mine head: as an heavy burden they are too heavy for me.
Sin's miseries will take all the joy and happiness out of a persons life. Not only does it kill our joy and happiness, but sin will destroy the lives of men. Sin, when it is finished burden they are too heavy for bringeth forth death.
You see how it operates in the awakened sinner... there is joy and happiness out of a Conviction.

V-2 David said, "Thine arrows stick fast in me." God shoots not at the sinner but at his sins. His arrows are sharp and pierce to the core of the evil. The Word of God is a discernor of the heart.

V-3 proclaims the unrest in ones life. "Neither is there any rest in my bones because of my sin." The whole fabric of his moral nature was disturbed. Real conviction of sin is as an earthquake in the soul of one's life.

V-4 David found oppression for he said, "Mine iniquities are... as an heavy (load) or burden. They are too heavy for me." What can a man do with a burden that is too heavy for him — and who cannot cast it off? There is only one hope and that is through Jesus Christ. God's son who died at Calvary for our sins and rose the third day that He might go back and be an intercessor for you and me.

The way of escape is to confess our sins to Jesus and believe that He will forgive us our sins.
I John 1:9 says, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist R.D. Murray, Minister	425 N. Ward
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury	711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church Rev. Lyndel Arnall	Kingsmill
Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. Robert L. Bailey	Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. M.L. Martin	1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Jerald Hiddough	1030 Love
First Assembly of God Rev. Jimmy Phillips	500 S. Cuyler
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jackie N. Lee	903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Dove Adkins	824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church Rev. Ted Savage	Starweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddox	217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lafors) Rev. Rick Wadley	315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson	Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor	326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor	1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church C. Oarden Bayless, Interim Pastor	1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. Olen Russell	Starweather & Kingsmill
Pampa Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney	719 Foster
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliodora Silva	1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church Rev. L.B. Coris	836 S. Gray
Bible Church of Pampa Rev. Dick Ogden	2401 Alcock
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis Hynes, C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister	1615 N. Banks

Attend
The
Church
Of Your
Choice
This
Sunday

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to Everyone.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER "Where You Buy The Best For Less" 2210 Perryton Pkwy.	669-6874	COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY Coronado Center	669-7361
HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE Served Family Style Banquet Room - Orders To Go 1405 N. Banks	669-9048	H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY 312 W. Kingsmill	665-1643
LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler	665-3121	ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Western Wear For All The Family 119 S. Cuyler	669-3161
WRIGHT FASHIONS 222 N. Cuyler	665-1633	PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO. Floor Covering Headquarters 1431 N. Hobart	669-3295
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO. 211 N. Cuyler	669-3353	TEXAS FURNITURE CO. "Quality Home Furnishings - Use Your Credit" 210 N. Cuyler	665-1623
SHOOK TIRE CO. 220 N. Somerville	665-5302	FORD'S BODY SHOP 111 N. Frost	665-1619
LEWIS SUPPLY CO. Tools and Industrial Supplies 317 S. Cuyler	669-2558	MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Coronado Center	669-7401
DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY 417 S. Cuyler	665-5771	BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE 113 N. Cuyler	665-5715
CLAYTON FLORAL CO. 410 E. Foster	669-3334	PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC. "Automotive Parts & Supplies" 525 W. Brown	669-6877
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE 315 N. Ballard	669-7432	FURR'S FAMILY CENTER 1420 N. Hobart	669-7441
FURR'S CAFETERIA Coronado Center	665-3321	DAIRY QUEEN 117 Alcock 1700 N. Hobart	669-6761 669-9168
PAMPA AUTO CENTER & SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR 126 S. Houston	665-2387	PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 520 Cook	669-6868
STEELE'S ART AND FRAME SHOP 1619 N. Hobart	665-1061	FARMER'S MARKET 2201 Perryton Pkwy.	665-1331
SONIC DRIVE-IN 1418 N. Hobart	669-3171	H.C. EUBANKS Hydraulic Jack Service & Tool Rental 1320 S. Barnes	665-3213
J.S. SKELLY FUEL CO. 222 N. Price	665-1002		

PAMPA DAILY NEWS CHURCH PAGE

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Feb. 15, 1974

Texas Pastor Checks His Flock On Bicycle

By RONALD LITTLEPAGE
HOUSTON (UPI) — During World War II, the Rev. Richard Irvin rode his used, fat-wheeled bicycle with coaster brakes to save gas and track down backsliders.

Today, the 59-year-old pedaling preacher has answered the energy call and again is hopping on his two-wheeler to find the sinners.

"I had a bicycle on hand when the announcement of the limitation of fuel came I began to ride not just for pleasure but for the visitation of my church members and their homes," he said.

"It makes me feel better physically and it seems like I have a more healthy communication with everybody I meet along the way. There are days now that the car never leaves the garage."

It is United Methodist. On most days, the slightly balding minister of 43 years slips his shiny 10-speed racer out of the garage and pumps his way along the shady streets that criss-cross the neighborhood where most of Oakwood United Methodist Church's 299 members live.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Now I want to ask a favor of you. I could demand it of you in the name of Christ because it is the right thing for you to do, but I love you and prefer just to ask you—I, Paul, an old man now, here in jail for the sake of Jesus Christ. My plea is that you show kindness to my child Onesimus, whom I won to the Lord while here in my chains. Onesimus (whose name means "Useful") hasn't been of much use to you in the past, but now he is going to be of real use to both of us. I am sending him back to you, and with him comes my own heart. Philemon 1:8-12
Beligious Heritage of America

Little has changed from the old bike riding days.

"I was only 25 years old the first time and the second World War was in progress. Dressed in short-sleeved sport shirts and slacks I pedaled all over, going from house to house taking my own religious census to find out what people were interested in. In that way, I built up the church membership."

Rev. Irvin recalled with a chuckle the way he slipped up on his straying flock, then in the White Rock Lake area of Dallas.

"Coming up on a bicycle and dressed as I was, nobody took me for a preacher. I was taken more for a delivery boy from the drug store or grocery. That's the way I slipped up on their blind side."

"They didn't run when they saw me coming."

The Houston preacher encourages his congregation to conserve energy during the current crisis. "They are very pleased that I am interested in practicing what I preach," he said.

"I visit the regular members, those who are sick, prospective members—just any of the regular visitation programs I have. I get on my bicycle and do it."

But Rev. Irvin admits it was difficult to resume bike riding than it was in 1942 when he bought his "plain vanilla" bicycle for \$7.50.

The blending of thoughts and a blending of efforts to be patriotic and cooperative," he said. "There did not seem to be any question about a shortage of fuel as there are questions now among many elements of our society that maybe this isn't for real."

He admits, however, that he fears the traffic hazards while riding his bike.

"I must confess that every time I get out in the street, I have some misgivings to the point that I am going to get a rear view mirror for my bike to be sure that there's nothing coming from behind," he said.

"That mirror is going to extend my faith."

CAR WASH

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CA'S
Wendell's Fine Station 1835 N. Hobart
\$3.00 Call For Appointment
Adult Supervision

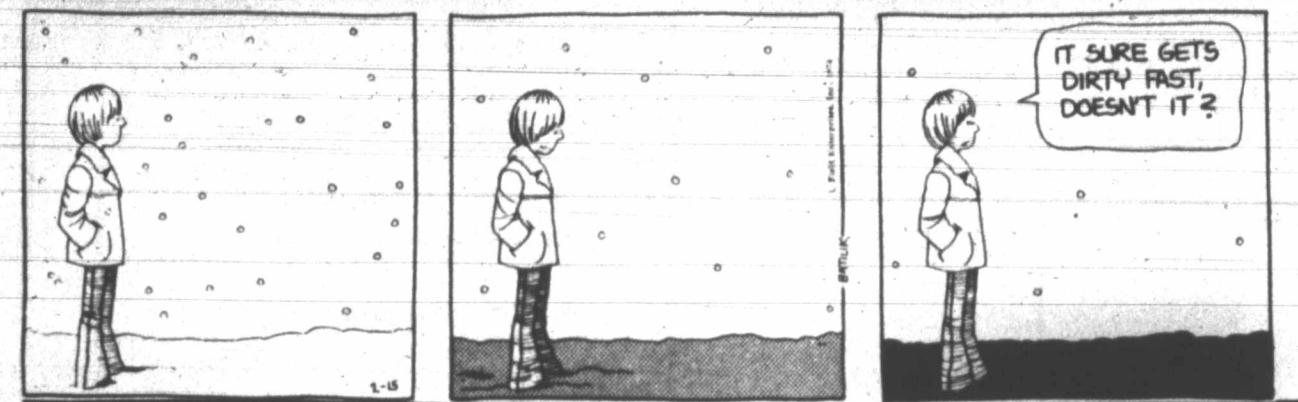
BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



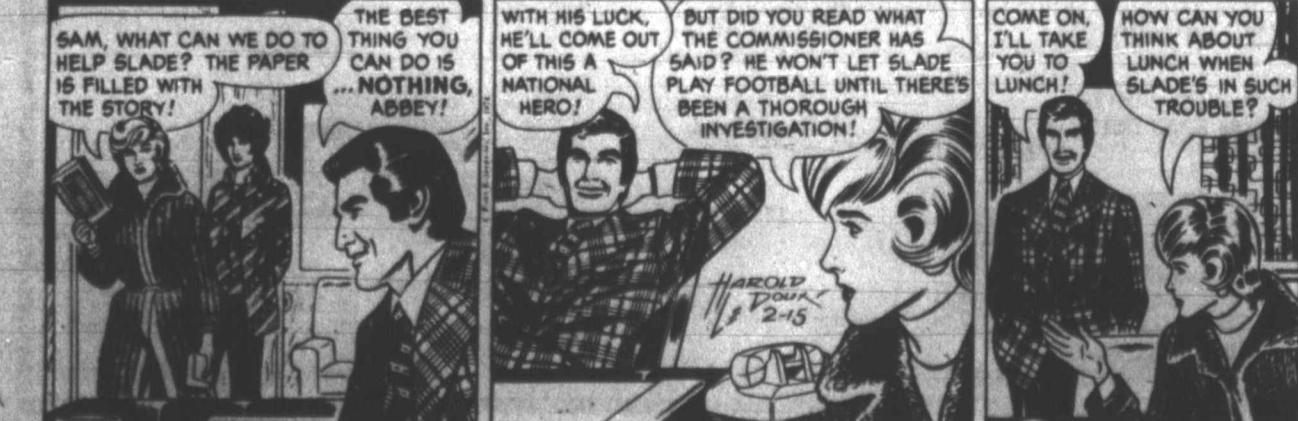
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Pyorrhea Can Ruin Your Health

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went to the dentist to have a loose tooth pulled, and he told me I had pyorrhea and all of my teeth were infected and it would ruin my health. He suggested that I have all of them pulled as quickly as possible.

What I would like to know is what kind of trouble can they cause? I know I don't feel good at all anymore but I thought maybe it was from the change of life. Just what kind of trouble can my teeth cause if they are not pulled right now?

Almost any kind of misery! Pyorrhea involves loosening of the gums from the teeth. As a result pockets form in the gums and become infected. This is called "focal infection," a continuing infection that saps your energy in general and may be a source of trouble anywhere in your system. The infection may spread to the kidneys, but that is just one of many possibilities.

Anyway, those infected gums are quite likely the reason for your "feeling bad." To illustrate the importance of gum infections, I have known physicians who refuse to

undertake a complete physical examination until the patient has been cleared by a dentist as being free from tooth and gum problems.

Sometimes surgery on the gums can control pyorrhea successfully, but after the condition has progressed to a certain point, extraction is the only way to eliminate the infection. This would have to be judged by your dentist. I urge that you not postpone the matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a bad hernia on both sides. I have tried two or three trusses without success. I am 72 and have high blood pressure. The hernia does not hurt me but feels uncomfortable. Would you advise an operation at my age?

I am guessing from your letter that you have been advised to have surgery. A hernia operation carries a very low surgical risk in a healthy patient, and if your blood pressure has been brought under reasonable control and you have no other health problems, the operation should be well tolerated.

If, on the other hand, you have NOT been advised by your

doctor to have surgery, my advice is that you ask him about it. He can give you a more valid answer than, at this distance, I can.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes hives? Is it an allergy? If so, an allergy to what?

Hives generally are the result of allergy — but when you ask what, you are asking the impossible. It may be a food, drug or something you touch, or breathe. Allergy is an individual thing, a reaction to something a particular person is hypersensitive to; it's not the same thing for everybody.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a little confused about giving hormones to women in menopause. Doctors seem to differ on this. My doctor refused, he said, "because of cancer." His exact words.

Hormones don't cause cancer — but they may increase the speed of growth if the cancer already exists. It depends on the kind of hormones and the kind of cancer, because in some cases certain hormones are given to relieve a cancer patient

and slow the growth. Thus if a woman already had cancer, I would be reluctant to give estrogen (female hormone) for menopause symptoms, and would rely on sedatives instead, if her symptoms demanded treatment.

For the average woman, estrogen is entirely warranted to relieve severe menopausal discomfort.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611 for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Smokers Are Amiable, Stubborn

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — I wanted to see how the other half lives — so on the plane to Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, I sat in the Smoking Section.

As a thrifty Middle Westerner, I haven't smoked much since my tenure as Cigar Man of the Year ran out. I got free cigars for the whole year. I broke myself of smoking by remembering that now I was paying.

I found that the smokers are friendlier, more folksy, less severe, more likely to smile and start a conversation — also, I think they drink more. One man in the Smoking Section back of me kept his hat on the entire flight, another one opened his belt and scratched himself blissfully.

Some non-smokers (I say "some" because I don't know about all of them) can get real testy with you: I lit up a cheap cigar that reminded me of a story.

This inveterate cigar smoker said to a woman on a plane, "Does my cigar bother you?" She quite tolerantly replied, "Not at all." He growled, "Well, it bothers me. It's an awful cigar!"

That's the kind I was smoking. Nobody complained, nobody gave me one of those disdainful looks.

A gentleman was sucking a briar pipe. "Well, well," I said, blowing some his way, "I see you're enjoying your pipe." He coughed a little but smiled.

through the pollution. "Got this tobacco in Spain and it burns hell out of my mouth." He tapped the bowl, emptying it. "But I keep going back to it. I keep burning my mouth."

"Never been able to find a pipe didn't burn me," I said. "Me, neither." He was valetantly filling up his pipe again.

"Your wife object to you smelling up the house?" "Not any more. Not since we broke up."

My conclusion is that they're an amiable but stubborn set of people in the Smoking Section, conscious of their addiction but patient with other trespassers. If there's a No Smoking Section in Heaven, they want to think it over before deciding whether they want to go there. They know there's a Smoking Section in that other place.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Jane Powell got an ovation after her opening in "Irene," and thanked the audience emotionally, until Patsy Kelly said jokingly, "Forget it — you got an ovation because you were so bad."

(Jane first met her husband — and mgr. — James Fitzgerald when he was producing a show at the Seattle World's Fair and wanted Shirley Jones as the star. Shirley was unavailable, and he finally accepted Jane, reluctantly, as a replacement.) Sylvia Miles'll star at the Actors Studio in "American

Night Cry." Among those not invited: Critic John Simon, who once had a platter of food dumped on his head by Sylvia... Frankie Laine starred last weekend at Mt. Airy Lodge in the Poconos; he was there 37 years ago — as a traveling marathon dancer... Actor Robert Shaw was at the Stage Deli for "a transfusion," he said, of lox and bagels.

Woody Allen explained at Thursday's restaurant that he had stopped in because he had heard they had good food — and then he ordered only coffee... Peter Boyle, who was a gangster boss in "Crazy Joe," will play the monster in Mel Brooks's next, "Young Frankenstein"; Gene Wilder'll be the doctor.

Show Biz Quiz: What was the first cast album of a B'way musical ever recorded? Ans: yesterday's Nellie Forbush ("South Pacific") and Lorelei Lee ("Gentlemen Prefer Blondes") were from Little Rock, Ark.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Someone wondered about George Jesse's true age, and E.G. Rosenblatt said, "Put it this way — he knew Jack Benny when Jack WAS 39."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: This TV season is giving us a lot of first-grade shows. Trouble is, a lot of viewers have gone beyond the first grade.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The way the world is going, every day is the anniversary of something awful."

EARL'S PEARLS: Arnold Glasgow offers a simile: "As slow as a helicopter over a nudist camp."

Henry Kissinger's called "America's sexiest statesman" in True magazine, which quotes his remark just before Pres. Nixon's trip to China: "The only thing we haven't figured out yet is how to get Bebe Rebozo's houseboat up the Yangtze River."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

By LYNN TODD

The conversation has begun to run down at your party. Perhaps it is too early to serve the refreshments or you have already had them and you feel the lull set in. This may be just the time to introduce a new game to your friends. The game, often called "dictionary," is fun, interesting and, as a bonus, can be educational at the same time.

All you need for the game is a dictionary, a pencil for each guest and some small slips of paper: all of these items you'll have little trouble finding in any household.

Here's how you play the game:

One of the players takes the dictionary and leafs through it until he finds an unusual or seldom-used word. He gives the word and the spelling to the other players who write on top of a piece of paper. Each player then "invents" a definition which will convince the others that it is the true definition.

The player with the dictionary writes the correct definition (usually only the primary one) and waits for the creative efforts of the

players: When the definitions are completed they are passed to the player with the dictionary. He shuffles them and reads each definition, including the one copied from the dictionary.

Each player is then given a chance to select what he considers the correct definition. Points are scored when a player guesses the proper definition or when others in the game choose his imaginative definition. Score one point for the right definition and one point for each player fooled into the wrong definition.

The dictionary is then passed on to another player in rotation and the game begins again.

By accident some of the definitions are hilarious, especially when compared to the dictionary version. Some players purposely come up with weirdly funny definitions which are calculated to keep the rest of the group in stitches but seldom win any points.

You can play it either way. It's fun and in the course of the game you'll add some extra words to your vocabulary. (Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television has periodic programs paying tribute to great movies and great film figures of the past. And these broadcasts are invariably charming and worthwhile. But I think it's about time video also worked up tributes for some unsung heroes of Hollywood's past — the stars of the b-movies.

Technically, b-movies were Hollywood's secondary echelon of films. These were motion pictures where newcomers cut their teeth in acting, producing, writing and directing — and where many veterans stayed for years, even for entire careers. These were pictures that were the second halves of double features. And yet, many of these movies were very well made, better than countless a-pictures. Afd no one knows this better than television watchers who love to tune in the endless number of movies that flood the home screen.

It was video that was largely responsible for the demise of the so-called b-movies. For television series filled that gap by supplying — for free — programs that had many of the same qualities of b-films: low production costs (now higher), many non-stars as headlines and a frank willingness, in most cases, to settle for an achievement level much more modest than attempted by other creators in both motion pictures and video.

Since the emergence of television, movies have, in general, turned away from b-movies as they used to be regarded. Going to the movies in recent years has usually meant going to see a special event — a special attraction in filmmaking. Even the lower-

level motion pictures made nowadays — the exploitation films, for instance — seem to be trying to offer unique experiences. Video now is the prime possessor of the old b-movie audience.

And what is ironic is that television has not only won that audience with its weekly series of a mediocre level, but has also become the prime outlet for those old b-movies because it reruns them so much. The fact is, video owes a lot to these old films because they fill so much of stations' program schedules. And, most important to viewers, these b-films quite often are the most enjoyable programming in a day of television-watching.

Some of the stars in the b-movie reruns hold up far better than the name performers in the so-called a-films of both today and yesterday. For example, Rod Cameron is, in my opinion, one of the most commanding presences, and best actors, ever to have starred in Western movies. What's more, he could make the transition to 20th century roles, put on a suit and tie, and be just as persuasive. He is one of the few movie actors who has ever been convincing in the role of a newspaperman. But Westerns were his main beat, and he was a pure natural for them.

One of these days, stars like Cameron and Randolph Scott are going to get the recognition coming to them for the countless movies in which they brought us down-to-earth pleasure and graceful manliness. One of these days, I hope, someone is going to come up with the idea of a Rod Cameron film festival. Or a Randolph Scott film festival. And viewers of old b-movies on television will know just why.

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parich



"Try it. No one else does it quite like I do."

FINAL HOME GAME

Pampa To Host Sandies

Pampa fans get one last chance to attend a home basketball game as Pampa hosts the luckless Amarillo Sandies at 7:30 p.m. today in a crucial contest for Robert McPherson's Harvesters.

The Harvesters trounced Amarillo in the first half, 87-57, and the Sandies have won only twice this season while losing 23. So Pampa, 22-7 for the season, will be heavily favored going into tonight's clash.

However, Harvester coach Robert McPherson says his team isn't going to take the Sandies lightly. "They don't have an impressive record but they're the type of ball club that can beat you. We'll be lucky to get out with a good win."

"If they can come over here and beat the Harvesters, their season would be complete. You know, this reminds me of the TCU - Texas basketball game. Texas beat TCU in Austin bad, but last night (Tuesday), TCU beat Texas in overtime."

Whenever you are trying to win a championship, everybody is trying to knock you off. This is what we've got to guard against Friday night."

Pampa, 2-1 in this half in district, can sew up the District 3-AAAA title outright should it beat Amarillo tonight and Berger, 3-0, Tuesday and the Bulldogs lose to Tascosa in Amarillo tonight. Probably what will happen though, is Berger will beat Tascosa. And then Pampa, should it beat Amarillo and Berger, will have to settle for a tie with the Bulldogs. Then the two clubs would play in the district championship game.

If Berger wins its remaining two games, it will win district outright.

Amarillo High coach Don Riggan, like McPherson, thinks his Sandies will be competitive tonight. "I feel like we will be competitive. We're improving; we've had our ups and downs but in the past few games,

we've played well."

The Sandies lost to Tascosa, 51-39, Wednesday. In games prior to that one, the Sandies played Palo Duro to within four points and Caprock to within 10 (42-32).

The Sandies will probably start says Riggan: (averages in parentheses) 6-3 post Gary Holcomb (six), 6-1 post Tom Davis (eight), 6-1 forward Everett Gardner (8.5), 6-1 forward Mark Parsons (12) and 5-10 guard Gary Owens (six).

McPherson will probably go with 6-6 Randy Warner (eight-point average in district games), 6-3 post Billy Wilbon (10), 6-5 forward Howie Lewis (10), 6-2 forward Rick Beesley (9.5) and 5-10 guard Ray Powell (11). Lewis is also the team's leading rebounder in district play with an 11.0 average.

Several Harvesters will play their final games in Harvester Fieldhouse tonight — the

seniors on the team. Those people are Warner, Powell and Beesley from the starting lineup and Keith Samples, Darrell Carey and Dwight Rice, who will not see action due to a broken ankle.

McPherson commented on Tuesday's 68-55 Pampa win over Palo Duro. "We all had a good game. Warner had one of his better ball games. Powell had eight assists. Beesley drew six charging fouls on Palo Duro. Wilbon got on the boards and had three or four assists and Howie got 10 points and played well when he was in there. But he got in foul trouble."

Warner led the Harvesters with 16 points while grabbing eight rebounds.

Mickey Wilson's Shockers will also be in action tonight as they will take on Amarillo's junior varsity in a preliminary game.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Feb. 13, 1976

Nicklaus Gets 2-Stroke Lead In Campbell Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — They can talk about the Johnny Millers, the Tom Weiskopfs and the Ben Crenshaws all they want but Jack Nicklaus, just turned 34, isn't ready to give up his crown as pro golf's reigning king.

Playing in only his third tournament of the year, the sun-tanned, blond bomber from North Palm Beach, Fla., by way of Ohio met the stern challenge of the 7,028-yard Riviera Country Club course Thursday.

Nicklaus carried five birdies and came in with a brilliant five-under-par round of 66-33-33 for a two-shot lead over aging Arnold Palmer, veteran Dave Stockton and freckle-faced Tom Watson.

Nicklaus took last week off, missing the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif., after winning a \$4,000 pot at Hawaii.

If Nicklaus keeps it up, Ben Hogan's record at Riviera, a nine-under-par 275 shot in the 1948 LA Open, will be easily erased.

In winning last year, San Jose, Calif., veteran Rod Funseth carded a 276, including a third round 65.

Nicklaus has one course record already this year. In notching his 52nd tournament victory at Hawaii, he equaled Ted Makalena's course record of 271-17 under par.

His five birdies included a 40-foot chip shot with a sand wedge on the par three, 234-yard fourth hole.

Palmer, pro golf's No. 2 all-time money winner with \$1.6 million, has earned only \$531.32 this year, finishing 21 shots behind the winners at Hawaii (Nicklaus) and at the Bob Hope (Hubert Green).

Following the threesome of Watson, Stockton and Palmer with two-under 68s were Chuck Courtney, Lee Trevino, Jim Simons, Brian Allin, Tom Kite and John Schlee. Defending champion Funseth withdrew from the tournament after firing an opening round 75, complaining of a sore back.

Weeb Says WFL Won't Be Trouble

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man who fought on both sides and still survived the NFL-AFL war of the 1960's says he doesn't expect the new World Football League to cause the NFL any serious trouble.

In fact, Weeb Ewbank, who recently retired as coach but remains as general manager of the New York Jets, likens the establishment of the 12-team WFL to the Canadian Football League — which never has been more than a gadfly to the rich, established NFL.

Ewbank says he already has signed two of the Jets' 1974 draft choices, although he's not saying which two, and is "close to six or eight" others. He said only one of the draftees he has talked to so far said he had talked to the new league, and the Jets signed that one.

"He said even if they had offered double the money, he wasn't interested in the World Football League," Ewbank said. "I think the boy who is

really a fine athlete is going to want to be in the NFL."

"It's the same as occasionally you get a player who's interested in the Canadian League. We've lived with that for a long time, so I guess we can live with this."

He also said he didn't think there were enough "major league" players to make the new league big time — the exact same argument that NFL people used about the AFL in 1960, and everyone knows what happened in that situation.

There is a difference now, however. "We're already watered down," Ewbank said. "So is baseball." There are now nearly 1,300 players on NFL rosters, compared with about 400 when the AFL was founded in 1960.

The Jets, who share Shea Stadium with the Mets for their home games, will have a new home this season, at least for practice.

It Sims To Me...
By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

No head football coach was named in Monday night's school board meeting. Prospects for the job asked for time to consider factors such as pay offered and the date they would be required to start in Pampa.

Whoever the board decides on, it is hoped that the man will possess the following: experience as a high school head football coach, a winning record as a high school head football coach and a winning program as a high school head football coach.

People in Pampa have talked for some time about how they want a winning football program. Obviously, the way to get it is to hire a man with a proven high school program.

David Johnson, standout Perryton center and defensive end last season, has been signed to a letter of intent with Oklahoma State. Perryton's other college prospect, quarterback - linebacker Jim Dear, has not signed with anybody yet, although he has been approached and is considering several schools, particularly Oklahoma State.

Of Johnson, Ranger head coach James Beck said, "Oklahoma State worked harder to get him than anybody else."

Beck also indicated Oklahoma State might end up signing Dear also. "He hasn't decided yet. He will visit Oklahoma State this weekend and Kansas State next weekend. He's already visited West Texas State. He's probably leaning towards Oklahoma State."

"They (OSU) are talking to him as a quarterback, defensive end or a linebacker."

"Oklahoma State worked harder to get both of them than anybody else. SMU has talked to Dear, but they didn't work hard and he's not interested. Tech talked to both of them, but (Carlen's staff) signed some players they thought were better than these two."

White Deer offensive right tackle and defensive noseguard Donnie Thurman will join his brothers, Rick and Kenny, at the University of Texas next season. Thurman was signed to a letter of intent Wednesday.

"I like the program and the facilities there. My brothers didn't influence me; I've always followed the Longhorns. And I like the coaches," said Thurman, who visited the Texas campus in December.

Thurman is 6-2 and weighs 240 pounds, up 15 pounds from his playing weight last season. "Basketball makes me gain weight," said the White Deer basketball center. Thurman will stick to football in college due to his eight - point scoring average in high school basketball. He is also the top weight man on the Buck track squad.

Thurman predicts Texas will win the Southwest Conference next season "Tech will be tough. Really, the only ones to replace at Texas are a linebacker (Glen Gaspard), Jay Arnold in the secondary and Wyman and Crosslin on the offensive line," said the Buck senior.

There are other seniors who played for the Longhorns last season, but those did not star as the aforementioned did. "Rick (Thurman) has a good chance to start. They lost some interior linemen and Rick started on the offensive line last spring. He got moved to defense for the season."

Oklahoma had its Selmons last season and Texas will have its Thurmans — Rich a junior, Kenny a sophomore and Donnie a freshman. The trio should give the Longhorns the best trio of brothers in the country, if not next season, then in 1975.

Foreman Divorce Threatening Championship Bout Next Month

HOUSTON (UPI) — Until a property settlement for George Foreman's divorce is resolved, the heavyweight champion's belt will rest uneasily.

Foreman's manager, Dick Sadler, has postponed a warm-up benefit bout later this month and said the title fight with Ken Norton March 26 is threatened.

"I'm hopeful the Norton fight won't be postponed but there's always that possibility," Sadler said Thursday. "I didn't anticipate we would have to postpone the benefit but we did. It's getting more serious than we anticipated."

Foreman has not let the court action affect his training despite telling a judge earlier in the week an extended proceeding could cause cancellation of the title bout.

"I'm in training as the days go by, just running and doing roadwork," Foreman said Thursday. "I've got sparring partners in Houston and am ready to go. Ken Norton is the contender and I signed to fight him in March in Caracas, Venezuela, and as far as I'm



DONNIE THURMAN
Going To Texas

SAVE \$1.24

WARDS' OWN EXCELLENCE AWARD UNDERWEAR GIVES A MAN COMFORT

3 FOR \$3.25
REG. 3 FOR \$4.49

Durable! Comfortable! Absorbent! Just right for today's male life-style! Priced just right for today's budgets, too! Athletic shirt, T-shirts, briefs of extra-long staple imported combed cotton. S-M-L-XL Also, boxers of Kodel® polyester-combed cotton. Save now!

BOXER SHORTS Reg. 5.25 NOW \$4.01

SAVE \$2 NOW!

MEN! THE DRESS SHIRT NEWS IS PRINTS! WARDS PRICE IS SUPER!

\$4.88
REGULARLY \$7

Today's male image is colorful! And, handsome dress shirts like these are one reason! Smooth polyester-cotton keeps 'em looking great, too. And, they machine wash for easy care; no ironing needed. Long point collar, 2-button cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17.

MEN'S \$8 KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

Pattern news in today's colors. Polyester-nylon; no ironing. Long sleeves. 14½ to 17. **\$5.88**

MEN'S \$7-\$12 DRESS SHIRTS

Scoop 'em up today! Zesty colors, up-to-the-minute styles! Easy-care fabric. 14 to 17½. **25% OFF**

MEN'S REG. \$5 FASHION TIES

Come-alive in new patterns! Polyester. Save! **\$3.99**

\$15 DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS FOR MEN

Colorful patterns! Today's comfort! Polyester machine washes; no pressing needed. 30 to 42. **\$11.95**

SAVE \$13

POLYESTER KNIT FOR COMFORT IN WARDS SPORTCOATS FOR MEN

\$29.88
REGULARLY \$42.95

Comfortable fit! Neat keeping looks! Today's styling news! Wards polyester knit sportcoats have it all! Accented with wide lapels, deep center vents, scalloped flap pockets with box pleats. Hit solids, patterns! Regulars, longs, shorts.

you'll like **WARDS CORONADO CENTER**

DAILY 9:30-6:00
THURSDAY 9:30-8:00

We Specialize in:
Fit -- Safety -- Comfort

Steel Toe Slip-On

Steel Toe Lace-Up

Comfort — Velva Retan Upper Neoprene Sole

For Wear on Concrete - The Shoe That Cures 5 o'clock Feet

RED WING

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Workman and Road Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442



GRANT AWARDED — Ladin Moore, left, of the Pampa location of the Celanese Corporation's Celanese Chemical Co., presents a check for \$3,000 to Dr. George F. Meenaghan, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Texas Tech University. The money, an unrestricted grant, will be used for undergraduate recruitment, scholarships and equipment in the department, according to Meenaghan. (Tech photo)

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, made public this week an updated report on his personal finances and urged other lawmakers to do likewise.

Certainly there is something to be said in favor of that type of disclosure. In the main, however, I believe the type of disclosure made this week by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., is more in the public interest.

Percy disclosed he would like to be a candidate for President in 1976 and challenged other contenders to divulge their own ambitions.

"It is little wonder people are cynical about politics when the very politicians who aspire to our highest public office keep denying their obvious aspirations," Percy said.

"We have had enough concealment, coyness and evasion."

Exactly! The time has come to stamp out anonymity among presidential hopefuls. The sooner they are isolated and identified, the better off the country will be.

There is, however, a minor point on which I disagree with Percy. He describes the motions that unofficial campaigners go through to avoid being

pinned down as "the noncandidate tango."

Actually, their gyrations more closely resembles a fandango.

By and large, the press has done a good job of spotting incipient presidential candidates and bringing them to public attention.

The trick is to catch them in the sidling stage, before they start running. In the sidling stage, they are making lateral adjustments in their political base.

Which is to say conservatives are trying to modify their images as hidebound reactionaries and liberals are trying to overcome reputations as wild-eyed radicals.

Anytime you hear statesmanlike utterances flowing from the mouth of an orthodox demagogue, you may be certain he has his eye on the White House.

Invariably, however, a few presidential aspirants go unnoticed. These are the dangerous kind. Which is the reason disclosure should be mandatory.

The campaign reform bill now awaiting House action would require periodical financial accounting by members of Congress.

That measure should be

further amended to require that they also reveal whether they consider themselves presidential material.

It may be argued that politicians have as much right as ordinary citizens to keep their presidential ambitions private.

INCLUDING ENERGY CRISIS

Expo '74 To Concentrate On Environment

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Everybody loves fairs. And the bigger they are, the more fun and excitement.

There are an estimated 2,000 fairs and festivals held annually in the United States alone. They range from one-day livestock shows to weeks-long state fairs.

This year, American fairgoers have an added treat—Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash., scheduled to open May 4 and run until Nov. 3.

Expo officials admit they are keeping their fingers crossed because of the world energy crisis. But as of now, they are sticking to the predicted attendance of 4.8 million, noting that advance sales already have topped \$3 million.

If driving is ruled out by gas shortages, diehard fairgoers will have other means of getting to the city in the Pacific Northwest, they said. Tourist agencies, airlines, bus companies and Amtrak already have put together various travel packages in connection with the fair. Both the airlines and Amtrak, for instance, offer packages which includes the use of a camper trailer for seven days.

Ecology Is Theme
Peter L. Spurney, Expo '74 general manager, pointed out that the fair's theme, "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment," is not only timely but might even encourage attendance by those concerned over the world's waste of energy and environment.

"Expo is going to be getting

national attention on the environmental forum and theme," he said. "I like to think we're very much ahead of the energy crisis because right here we'll be telling people how we got ourselves into this situation and, hopefully, how we're going to get out of it."

The 75 industrial exhibitors will include General Motors, Eastman Kodak, Ford, General Electric and Bell Telephone. The United States, Soviet Union, Canada, Mexico, France, Japan and Australia are among the nations that also will have major exhibits.

The 100-acre site for Expo '74 is in itself a case study in environmental reclamation. It formerly included a crumbling warehouse district and railroad staging yard. The buildings were razed, the tracks removed and the natural setting of the two islands—Havermale and Cannon—in the Spokane River restored.

Many of the various pavilions and exhibition halls are modular in construction and therefore "recyclable." They will be sold and relocated after the fair while the site will be converted into a park.

One such exhibit hall is the Kodak "bubble theater" which will seat 200 persons under an air-supported dome. Kodak will feature an eight-minute multi-screen presentation on the environment. Included will be scenes on vacationing and camping in Washington and Oregon and national parks in Idaho and Wyoming.

But any visitor to the Pacific Northwest should leave time to enjoy some of the natural beauties of the area first-hand. There are more than 70 lakes and scores of parks within an hour's drive from Spokane in eastern Washington. And arrangements can also be made

for visits to Mount Rainier, Glacier, Yellowstone and other national parks one or two days away by road.

Spokane itself has its attractions, not the least of which are the cascading falls of the Spokane River, the 67-acre Finch Arboretum, seven (free) municipal pools and three 18-hole golf courses open to the public.

Admission tickets at the gate are priced at \$4 for adults, \$3.25 for youths 12-17 and \$1.60 for children 5 and under and admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

(For additional information, including special rates for season tickets, write to EXPO '74 World Fair, P.O. Box 1974, Spokane, Wash. 99210.

SADDLES

Amarillo wholesale saddle and Riding Equipment Co. must reduce inventory. Will sell thousands of Dollars worth of saddles and riding equipment.

Fri. & Sat.
Feb. 15-16
Room 2 El Capri Motel
Hiway 60, Pampa

Examples
White Miracle Floor Saddle Pad, reg. 24.00\$12.75
Stable Blankets reg. 25.00 now\$13.50
100 per cent wool Saddle Blankets reg. 24.00 now\$11.75

All Saddles 40 per cent off Reg. Price. All Other Items At Comparable Savings. Come Stock Up Or Buy For Resale.

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421

Serving the Top O' Texas More Than 20 Years!

Plumbing Heating
Air Conditioning
Sales and Service
MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
Budget Terms

We Appreciate Your Business

saturday at DUNLAPS

Saturday Hours:
10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

FARAH Knits

100% Polyester

12⁰⁰

- NAVY
- BROWN
- GREY
- GREEN

● Waist Sizes 33 thru 42

The Lady-Like Look In Half Sizes

Polyester Long Dresses

34⁰⁰

Elegant and luxurious - shown is one of three styles in 100 per cent polyester crepe at this amazing price. Colors variously in aqua, green, rose or black. Sizes 14½ thru 24½.

the Indian Ideal in

Embroidered Denims

Shirt - 25.00
Pants - 20.00

The most talked about fashion look of the day - bleached out denim look with Indian Motif embroideries, and only as Stringbean can do it. Blue in sizes 5 thru 13. Bibbed short also available at 20.00.

fresh stringbeans

Men's Shoes

Sale Group! Broken sizes and styles. Originally 1/2 price

16.00 to 24.00

Sizes Available

7	8	9	10	11	12
B	-	-	2	4	4
C	-	-	1	1	-
D	2	3	3	3	1

Briefs-Bikinis

6 pairs \$4⁹⁹

Nylon briefs in white and pastel sizes 5 thru 9. Bikinis in lace weaves, prints, stretch weaves. All at this unbelievably low price of 6 pairs for 4.99.

Bertlyn Scuffs

Soft supple leather skids with padded soles. Available in white leather at 7.00 or gold leather at 8.00. Sizes small (5-5½) thru X-large (9½-10).

MONTGOMERY WARD

Your child's 8 x 10 color portrait

\$1.49

2 Days Only

Tuesday, February 19 through Wednesday, February 20

Expert portraits at baby prices

- You choose from finished portraits—not proofs • Your choice of poses • Reasonable prices for extra portraits—no obligation to buy • Offer limited: two per family, one per person • Child age-limit: three weeks to fourteen years • Groups at \$1.25 for each additional person

\$2.49 Grown-ups, too!

Couples, parents, grandparents, family groups welcome. Groups for individuals at \$1.25 per additional person.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 through Wednesday, February 20 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 19 through Wednesday, Feb. 20
Coronado Center