

# The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

Fair through Friday, turning warmer tomorrow. Low tonight mid-30s, high tomorrow mid-70s. Winds variable tonight 5-12 mph. Yesterday's high 76, low this morning 33.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1974

(22 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16c  
Sundays 10c

## President Says He Will Veto Energy Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today that he would veto an emergency energy bill passed by Congress. He said it would result in longer gas lines and compulsory gasoline rationing—"and that, we're not going to have."

Nixon, speaking to a Young Republican Leadership Conference at the Shoreham Hotel, said the answer to the nation's energy problem would be to act on other legislation he had proposed to increase the energy supplies.

"The bill passed by the Congress will result in longer gas lines and would result in compulsory gasoline rationing for the country, and that we're not going to have," Nixon said.

"I shall veto that bill," he declared.

The President called the bill "given final congressional approval Wednesday by the House—well intentioned," but said a provision to roll back oil prices would cause longer instead of shorter gasoline waiting lines.

"It would be better," Nixon said, "for the Congress to act on the proposals we have before them—some of them for a very long time—to increase the supply of energy."

The energy bill was approved by the Senate by a margin of more than two to one, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., its chief sponsor, has predicted the Senate will vote to override the veto. But the margin of passage in the House was less than two to one.

It takes a two-thirds majority in each chamber to override a veto.

Gasoline lines which Nixon said would get longer under the disputed legislation were still long today—especially in metropolitan areas—and motorists will see prices go up starting Friday. A 3-cent increase in pump prices has been authorized by the energy office, with 2 cents of it slated to go into effect Friday.

"This is a consumer bill. It's for the poor people, the little people, not for the rich," said the House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va.

Nixon Monday declared his intention to veto the legislation. He has three objections. He says the price ceilings would discourage production and dry up petroleum supplies, and the oil industry agrees with him on that. He doesn't like a provision

for congressional veto of his energy decisions. He objects to a provision for unemployment compensation for persons put out of work by the energy crisis, saying joblessness can't be linked that easily to energy and the matter should be handled by general unemployment bills.

In Congress an additional objection was that the bill's formula for a price "rollback" would in fact allow price increases.

March allocations of gasoline were expected to be announced today or Friday by the Federal Energy Office (FEO).

## U.S., Egypt To Resume Full Diplomatic Relations



AW, SHUCKS! CAN'T SEEM TO FIND MY MONEY — William McCarley surely would like some of those good Girl Scout cookies being offered to him by Donna Blevins, but finding the dollar to pay for them may be another matter. Girl Scouts want to make it perfectly clear that there's no cookie shortage, and will be out to prove that to Pampa citizens this week. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCarley, 1600 N. Russell, while Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blevins, 2145 Chestnut.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Egypt agreed today to resume full diplomatic relations.

The announcement was made jointly by the two governments—Washington and Cairo. It said the two countries "express the hope that this step will develop and strengthen relaxation between their countries and contribute substantially to better mutual understanding and cooperation."

The announcement came while Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was in Cairo to confer with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The agreement follows a break of almost seven years in relations between the two countries. The Egyptian flag was raised at noon EDT over the embassy in Washington.

While Kissinger was conferring with Sadat, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus. Russia was reported earlier to have brought pressure on Syria to work out a troop disengagement agreement with Israel.

A high American official said that further progress towards Middle East peace depended largely on whether Kissinger is successful in getting a military disengagement between Syria and Israel. Syria thus far has refused to attend the Geneva peace conference of which Kissinger and Gromyko are co-chairmen.

Arab diplomatic sources said Gromyko and Kissinger might meet during their Middle East visits but no plans were announced.

Kissinger flew to Cairo this morning from Jerusalem where the Israeli cabinet met to draw up its proposals on disengaging Israeli and Syrian forces. Kissinger broke the Israeli-Syrian deadlock Wednesday when he shuttled from Damascus to Jerusalem with a list of Israeli war prisoners—Israel's prerequisite for beginning talks with Syria. Kissinger will return to Jerusalem Friday to get them and take them on to Assad in Damascus the same night.

By the time Kissinger leaves Damascus Saturday, a high official with the Kissinger party said, the Secretary hopes that arrangements will be completed for the Israeli-Syrian military talks to draw up a disengagement agreement.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, who spent eight days in Washington earlier this month, greeted Kissinger on his arrival at Cairo airport.

Kissinger then was driven to a government rest house overlooking the great pyramid of Giza where Sadat greeted him with a two-handed clasp on the terrace.

They posed for photographers and chatted with newsmen. Kissinger said, "I am always happy to be in Egypt," and Sadat called him "my friend." Kissinger also told newsmen, "I think we are achieving some progress," but Sadat refused comment until after the meeting.

The high official with the Kissinger party said the American secretary will discuss with Sadat the Israeli ideas but how to approach the next step in a settlement between Egypt and Israel once military disengagement now underway on the Sinai front is completed March 5.

However, Kissinger has brought no concrete proposals on this matter, the official said.

Speculation was raised, meanwhile, that Kissinger's achievements in moving toward Syrian-Israeli disengagement could lead to a lifting of the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

Kissinger's flight here from Israel put him on the third leg of his fourth Middle East peace mission since last October's war.

The Israeli cabinet called a meeting in Jerusalem today to work out final details of a disengagement plan to be given to Kissinger Friday to take to Damascus.

The secretary succeeded Wednesday in getting Syrian President Hafez Assad to hand over a list of 65 Israeli prisoners held by Syria since the 1973 Middle East War and let the International Red Cross visit the POWs.

Israel had insisted on a prisoner list and Red Cross visits before entering into talks with Syria for the separation of troops along the Golan Heights.

### FOR FEDERAL CRIMES

## Committee Okays Penalty Of Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a bill setting conditions in which the death sentence automatically would be imposed for some federal crimes.

Neither judge nor jury would have the discretionary power to impose a lesser penalty if the conditions were present.

In approving the bill with little debate Wednesday and sending it to the Senate floor, the committee affirmed its belief that executions serve society's needs.

It called the death sentence "a valid and necessary social remedy against certain dangerous types of criminal offenders."

The panel disputed as inconclusive studies that say capital punishment does not deter criminals.

It acknowledged that the possibility always exists that an innocent defendant may be put to death, but said it knew of no such instance.

The bill spells out "mitigating circumstances" under which a defendant would be spared from execution and "aggravating circumstances" under which death would be mandatory upon conviction.

The purpose is to meet the objections of the Supreme Court which declared in 1972 that the death sentence was so unevenly and arbitrarily administered in this nation's courts as to be unconstitutional.

The court invited Congress and the states to set standards for the imposition of the ultimate penalty of death. The bill was proposed by the Justice Department in response.

Mitigating factors which would automatically spare a defendant's life are these: If at the time of the crime he was under age 18, was significantly impaired mentally, was under duress, played a minor role in the crime or "could not reasonably have foreseen that his conduct would cause or create a great risk of causing death."

### Jury Selected For Trial Of Mitchell, Stans

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal court jury to sit in criminal judgment on two former Nixon cabinet members, John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, was scheduled to be sworn today, opening the way for long-expected indictments in Washington in the Watergate affair.

Published reports from Washington for some days have said that Watergate grand jury indictments were being held up until a jury was selected and sequestered in the Mitchell-Stans trial.

Mitchell, former attorney general, and Stans, former commerce secretary, are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and perjury in allegedly using their influence to impede a federal investigation of the fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco in exchange for a \$200,000 cash donation to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Conviction could bring a maximum of 50 years in prison to each defendant. They are the first former cabinet members indicted in 50 years.

At the end of the seventh day of jury-picking in the trial yesterday, Judge Lee P. Gagliardi told 52 assembled persons who had been qualified to sit as jurors:

"Hopefully by midday tomorrow we'll have 12 jurors and 6 alternates selected and sworn in this case."

The judge said he would like all 52, when they returned today, "to have made arrangements at home to be able to pick up clothing and personal affairs so that if you are selected, the marshals can accompany you to your homes and pick them up."

The jury will be sequestered in the custody of U.S. District Court marshals—eating together, traveling together, and lodged in the same motel, away from public contact and news related to the case—from the time they are sworn.

### BEFORE YOUNG REPUBLICANS

## Nixon Predicting Victory For GOP Through 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, spurred on by cheers of Young Republicans, predicted today that the GOP would keep the White House at least through 1984.

Addressing about 600 party members 18 to 36 at the Young Republican Leadership Conference, the President gave his "advice for potential politicians."

"Keep your faith, keep your confidence," he told the crowd, even when "mistakes are made by people in your party."

Despite problems presently besetting the party because of Watergate, Nixon said there would be a Republican in the White House "for the next three years and eight years after that, because we're going to be there for a long time."

The speech—laced with such political homilies as "don't assume the time to run for office is when it is a sure thing" and "when the battle looks toughest, get in there and fight"—was greeted by cheers and applause.

"Three more years!... three more years!" the crowd chanted as Nixon held up three fingers.

Nixon stressed the country would continue to maintain its responsibilities as a world leader rather than "bugging out" on the burdens of the aftermath of the Vietnam war.

"You can take pride that you supported the men and policies that put an end to the war which was here when we came to office," Nixon said. He said it was easy to support the country in time of war but harder to "live in a time when the challenges are the challenges of peace."

The President advised the Young Republicans: "Never quit, always go on and fight for the things you believe in."

In his extemporaneous speech, Nixon appeared to be discussing his own Watergate fight when he gave his "advice for potential politicians."

"Keep your faith, keep your confidence," he told them, even when "mistakes are made by people in your party."

He told the GOP leaders, ranging in age from 18 to 36: "If you think there are things wrong then get in and do something about it. Build the Republican party, that is a just goal."

The President's exhortation for young party members to fight vigorously for their cause comes amid some gloomy predictions about the effect of Watergate on voters.

With frequent bursts of prolonged applause interrupting him, Nixon promised his Young Republican audience that "looking over the next three years I believe we can make great progress in world peace, relieving tensions in the Middle East and on the home front, moving forward toward prosperity without war and inflation."

Nixon has been reminding

Republicans that the Democrats were in similar doldrums in 1948 when President Truman, suffering from low popularity polls, went on a rampaging campaign against the "do nothing" Republican-controlled Congress and won a big victory.

He told worried Republican leaders at a private breakfast meeting Wednesday that GOP candidates could do the same and should campaign on local issues against the Democratic-controlled Congress in the November congressional elections.

## Sen. Goldwater Attacks Nixon's Budget Splurge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater today labeled President Nixon's 1975 budget a "splurge of extravagance" and warned that it would seriously hurt Republican candidates this fall.

Goldwater said the \$304 billion Nixon budget was "a political mistake with the gravest kind of overtones" for both the country and the GOP.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Young Republican Leadership Conference, Goldwater said the budget could make "a bad political outlook for the GOP much worse."

"If you think our party is in trouble at this point, I suggest that you take a shot at predicting what kind of shape it will be in if the inflationary dynamite of a \$304 billion budget is laid at our doorstep," he said.

The Arizona Republican said Nixon has "literally junked all of this ax-wielding austerity plans for reducing the size and cost of the federal establishment."

### WITH SECRECY

## Funeral Homes Survey Shows Price Variation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first survey of funeral home prices ever conducted by the federal government showed today that funerals can be bought for as little as \$210 but the average buyer, because of price secrecy and lack of competition, may wind up paying closer to \$2,000.

The survey by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) involved 56 funeral homes in the District of Columbia, but the agency said the results revealed many of the same problems faced by consumers nationwide.

Officials said the FTC is now considering whether to conduct similar surveys in other cities across the country to stimulate competition and publicize prices.

Some of the FTC's findings:

—The "cheapest" funeral home service, excluding cemetery costs, ranged from \$210 to \$900 at individual funeral homes. But many of the homes offering them said they had few takers. Some consumers are not aware of their availability and morticians don't bother to tell them.

—The expensive funerals are the same as the cheaper ones, except that a costlier casket is

involved. Most homes offer the same basic services and the buyer who thinks he's getting a "better" funeral for more money is probably just buying a fancier casket.

—The cheapest funerals involve cloth-covered wood caskets, although some of the cheapest metal caskets cost about the same.

—The "average" basic price charged by homes covered in the survey during 1973 was \$1,137, although it ranged to as high as \$1,830 at one establishment. Most funeral buyers must pay cemetery costs beyond the funeral home expenses—sometimes \$750—and this pushed the average total price up to \$1,886.

—Prices for cremations where no viewing of the body is involved beforehand ranged from \$80 to \$485, with the top-priced firm insisting a casket had to be purchased as well—even though FTC said the law doesn't require it.

—FTC attributed the wide price variations to a "feeble competitive environment." But it said competition and advertising among the homes in the survey has already picked up since the project was started.

### TO APPEASE KIDNAPERS

## More Food Given To Waiting Needy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The People in Need program today sent trucks loaded with fresh meat, poultry and vegetables to 11 distribution centers in the hope that another try at giving free food to the needy would appease the kidnapers of 20-year-old Patricia Hearst and convince them to communicate with her family again.

The program's administrators made their first attempt last Thursday, but the groceries were not delivered on time and police came in to break up brawls among those waiting in line for the food, which was hurled into the crowds. There were complaints that it was of poor quality.

A Ludlow Kramer, a Washington state official named to run the program by Randolph A. Hearst, the young woman's father, said his volunteer staff had changed its procedures and hoped for more efficient distribution this time.

He urged newsmen to keep

away from the distribution sites and police to stay in the background to avoid a repeat of last week's problems.

"To have the press there, using the people for stories, would be very detrimental to us," he said. The 11 sites were in San Francisco and neighboring towns.

The free food scheme was set up by Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, after a group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) abducted his daughter on Feb. 4 and demanded that \$70 worth of free food be distributed to each of the state's needy. State officials estimated that would cost more than \$400 million, and Hearst then proposed a \$2 million program, which was rejected by the terrorist group. Another \$4 million was later added by the Hearst Foundation, but no reply has been received to the latest offer.

The SLA had communicated with the family through letters and tape-recorded messages from Patricia.

Charles Bates, the FBI official heading the investigation, said he was not discouraged that the family had not heard from the SLA since last Thursday, adding at a Tuesday night news conference outside the Hearst home in nearby Hillsborough that he still felt Patricia was alive and well.

### Earl Wilson

A politician (says Wes Izzard) is a man who'll promise to do anything—just as long as he isn't expected to do it right now... A businessman tells us he found the perfect computer "I fed all my problems into it—and they never came out again".... W.C. Fields said it: "I never worry about being driven to drink. I just worry about being driven home afterward".... Today's younger generation is taller than its parents.... But... claims the cynic, "they probably wouldn't be if it required any effort." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 20.)

### Want To Vote? Better Register

If you want to vote in the city election and you haven't got your voter's registration certificate, you have until tomorrow at 5 p.m. to register. Gray County Tax-Assessor Collector Jack Back said today.

The city election will be conducted Tuesday, April 2, and the deadline for registering falls this Sunday, 30 days before the election. Since the county offices are closed that day, and Saturday, tomorrow is your last chance to register.

Deadline for registering to vote in the Pampa Independent School District election April 8 is next Thursday, March 7.

County, state and national offices will be voted on May 4 in the two political party primaries. The deadline for registering to vote in that election is April 4.

### Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	21
Comics	18
Crossword	8
Editorial	6
Food Page	6
On the Record	2
Sports	18
Women's News	45

## Calley Freed On Bond

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of murdering 22 civilian Vietnamese at My Lai, was freed on \$1,000 bond Wednesday after telling a federal court he felt he could be "useful to society" while his case is being appealed.

Calley indicated at the hearing he would continue to live at his Ft. Benning apartment while attempting to have his conviction overturned in civilian courts on constitutional grounds.

The stocky, 30-year-old lieutenant will be free to go anywhere he wants, however, according to a military spokesman. He has been confined for nearly three years to his bachelor officers' quarters under guard.

Calley, the only Army officer convicted in the My Lai massacre, said he wanted his freedom so he could work to have his sentence set aside. He has filed a writ of habeas corpus in federal court asking that his conviction be overturned.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott said he ordered Calley released because his 30-year sentence could be reduced since it is presently under review by Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway and President Nixon has also said he will review the case.

"Since it is uncertain when these reviews will be completed, the effect of this situation is that unless released on bail it is possible that he will be confined for a longer period than would have been required by the terms of his sentence as it may eventually be reduced," ruled Elliott.

Calley was a platoon leader when his unit swept through the South Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968, in an area believed infested by Viet Cong. He originally was sentenced to life for the murders but the sentence was later reduced to 30 years.

Calley testified at his court martial that he was merely operating under orders.

Calley, appearing somber, testified Wednesday he spent much of his time at his bachelor officers' quarters watching television and building model airplanes. He said he asked that "a meaningful job be assigned to me" but was turned down by Army officials.

"I feel that I can be useful to society," he said.





"AND THEN THIS IRATE MOTORIST BIT ME..." It may be fortunate for patrolman Wayne Maynard that his wife Shirley finished the standard multimedia first aid course, and that she is being assisted by J.D. Ray, right, the first aid chairman for Gray County. The Maynards plan to take the instructors' course at Perryton in March. The standard multimedia first aid course will be offered in Pampa again on Saturday, March 2, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

### Course In First Aid Presented By Red Cross

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a first aid class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the City Club Room, with Mrs. Judy Livingston, first aid instructor, as teacher.

The multimedia first aid course is taught with films and practices of first aid principles. The course covers wounds, bleeding, artificial respiration, poisoning, shock, burns, frostbite and first aid for heart attacks, apoplexy and simple fainting epilepsy.

There is no charge for the instruction in the course, but workbooks used in the class cost \$2.60. The workbooks serve as reference.

The course is open to anyone interested in learning about first aid techniques.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

### Obituaries

**DONIVAN D. DEVER**  
Funeral services for Donivan D. Dever, 72, who died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Scott Funeral Chapel at Bloomfield, Neb. Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dever, a retired Santa Fe Railway Co. engineer, was a longtime resident of Pampa.

Surviving are a brother, John, Abilene; and two sisters, Mrs. William Gardner, Humphrey, Neb., and Mrs. Leonard Black, Verdel, Neb.

**JOHN W. CARGILE**  
Funeral arrangements for John Warner Cargile, 81, 1400 S. Barnes, will be announced by Case - Hill Funeral Home at Alva, Okla. He died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Cargile, a retired carpenter, had lived in Pampa since 1944.

He was born Dec. 7, 1892 in Cameron, Okla., and was married to Myrtle Todd in 1922 at Wichita, Kan.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, J.G. Cargile, Pampa; and two sisters, Mrs. Ora Lee Whitson and Mrs. Fannie Boaz, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc.

**MRS. O.A. DAVIS**  
Mrs. O.A. Davis, 86, 709 S. Barnes, died at 7:55 a.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis, who moved to Pampa in 1930 from Cisco, was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Her husband, Ovie A. Davis, died in January, 1973.

She was born Jan. 26, 1886 in Salem, W. Va.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Melda Vaden, Phillips; and four grandchildren, including Mrs. John H. Cox, Pampa.

**MRS. RUBY LEDBETTER**  
Funeral services will be conducted at Samnorwood Baptist Church, Samnorwood, Tex., at 2 p.m. Saturday for Mrs. Ruby Annie Ledbetter, 66, 1018 E. Jordan, who died Wednesday at 5 p.m. at her home.

Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Rushing, pastor, assisted by the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church. Burial will be in Plymouth Cemetery by Kelso Funeral Home of Wellington.

Mrs. Ledbetter was born in the Plymouth Community north of Wellington on Jan. 13, 1907. She lived in Collingsworth County until moving to Pampa a year ago.

She was a member of Highland Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include two sons, Troy Ledbetter, Pampa, and the Rev. Truman Ledbetter, Hollis, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gallighugh, Columbia, Ga.; two brothers, Frank Neely, Carlsbad, N.M., and Phil Neely, Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Wellington, and Mrs. V.B. Handcastle, Wheeler; and nine grandchildren.

### Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
April	43.50	44.00	44.00	44.00	44.00	44.00
June	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Aug.	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00
Oct.	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00
Dec.	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$2.25
Wheat	\$2.25
Wheat	\$2.25

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

Security	High	Low
Amarco	34	34
Amstar	34	34
Amstar	34	34
Amstar	34	34
Amstar	34	34

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

Security	Price
American Tel. and Tel.	37
Amstar	34
Amstar	34
Amstar	34
Amstar	34

**The Pampa Daily News**

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### Britons Vote In Elections

LONDON (UPI) — Britons turned out in heavy numbers today in a bitterly contested national election touched off by the country's worst economic crisis since World War II.

Most opinion polls gave Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative party a narrow lead, although a last-minute National Opinion Poll survey of London and heavily populated southeast England put the Conservatives far ahead.

Despite wintry weather and snow flurries in some areas, reports from all over the country indicated a heavy turnout in the first few hours after voting began at 7 a.m.

Heath, bundled in a warm overcoat against the early morning cold, left his No. 10 Downing St. office early to vote in the cities of London and Westminster voting district—traditionally a safe Conservative seat.

Labour party leader Harold Wilson returned to London by train from Liverpool, where he made his final campaign appeal Wednesday evening, to vote with his wife Mary.

British economists predicted hard times and more belt-tightening ahead no matter which party wins the banking for control of the 636-seat House of Commons.

Political analysts said the latest polls indicated a Conservative victory, but the Labour party was still within striking distance and the small Liberal party could get enough votes to keep either from winning a parliamentary majority.

Polls in four London morning newspapers gave the Conservatives leads of two to five per cent over former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labour party. The third-ranking Liberals showed between 20.5 and 25 per cent.

"Back us now," Heath said in a last-minute appeal to the nation's 40 million voters. "Resist all easy alternatives."

The prime minister, whose administration has been rocked by labor unrest, called for a "strong government" pledged to lead Britain out of its economic crisis. He admitted, however, he could only offer "hardships and sacrifices."

Wilson promised "a fresh start" toward solving Britain's problems, but his top money adviser predicted "a daunting task" if the Labour party returns to power.

Denis Healey, the man expected to be named chancellor of the exchequer if Labour wins, said the next government might have to impose controls in Britain as tough as those in the years right after World War II.

### Nixon Supports New Minimum Wage Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, noting the hourly minimum wage has been static for six years, says he would support House legislation for a \$2 minimum that would exempt household servants, youths and government workers.

As the President sent his position letter on the minimum wage to Congress Wednesday, the Commerce Department issued mixed reports on inflationary trends.

Nixon and the House agreed that the minimum wage should rise to \$2.10 next year and \$2.30 in 1976. A Senate bill would raise the minimum to \$2 this year and \$2.20 in 1976.

### Youth Injured On Motorcycle

James Jackie Brown, 13, 516 S. Gillespie, was in satisfactory condition undergoing surgery at press time today at Highland General Hospital. He was being treated for injuries suffered in a car - motorcycle collision in Pampa yesterday evening.

The youth had driven out of a driveway from a private residence onto Beryl St. in the city when the cycle he was on was in collision with an automobile driven by Neva Janette Davis, 515 Schneider, reports said.

The Brown youth was cited by police for failure to yield right-of-way to a vehicle and for driving the cycle with no operator's license.

### Police Studying House Burglary

Police are investigating the burglary of a Pampa residence Tuesday which netted the thief valuables in excess of \$120.

Don Carter, 513 Maple, reported to police yesterday that his residence had been entered through a door at the rear of the house after a hole had been cut in the screen door to gain access.

According to reports, \$120 in silver coins, a watch and a ring were taken from the house. Investigation is continuing.



BILL JAMISON...history professor



JOHN PAUL BATISTE...black poet and singer



RICHARD RODRIGUEZ...young guitarist

## Young Men To Present 'T For Texas' Program

A program on what it means to be a Texan will be presented at 8 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium by three representatives of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Entitled "T for Texas," the program, which is free to the public, will include music, songs, stories, poems and just plain talk on the heritage of Texas.

The program is being presented by the Commission in selected cities throughout the state in an attempt to bring the humanities closer to the public and to develop an awareness of the various cultural and ethnic contributions to the heritage of Texas.

Conducting the presentation in Pampa will be Bill Jamison, 31, of Wimberley, a historian by profession. Formerly a history professor at Southwest Texas State University, Jamison is author of the program.

In "T for Texas" he talks about the factors involved in being a Texan while two performers, John Paul Batiste of Dallas and Richard Rodriguez of San Antonio, illustrate his words with song and dramatization.

Rodriguez, 21, a young guitarist and singer, will be playing a variety of music, including country songs, a contemporary rock song and a Mexican border song. He has performed in clubs and on college campuses throughout Texas and has also worked in night clubs in New Orleans.

Batiste, 28, has been singing since his childhood in Port Arthur. He helped pay his expenses at Texas College in Tyler by singing and has toured the country with church music ensembles. A poet, he devotes most of his time to the Association of Advancing Artists and Writers. His music and writings have often been presented on television in Dallas and Houston.

The Commission humanities programs for "T for Texas" are being paid for by the Moody Foundation in Galveston and are sponsored free of charge by the TCAH. Local sponsor of the program is the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

The three men have been visiting various clubs, churches, schools and civic organizations during the week in addition to the program slated tonight.

After tonight's presentation, there will be a panel discussion about Pampa featuring Victor P. Raymond, Mrs. Dudley Steele and Floyd Watson, followed by a general discussion with the audience.

## SELASSIE MEETS DEMANDS Ethiopian Troops Mutiny For Pay

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopian army troops in the capital garrison joined a mutiny for more pay today and surrounded key installations throughout the city. Emperor Haile Selassie met their pay demands and named two generals to a new cabinet.

Proclaiming themselves loyal to the 81-year-old emperor, the mutinous troops stayed away from his palace but threw cordons around the international airport, banks, radio stations and other important buildings in what they described as a protective move.

The revolt, stemming from a pay dispute, has spread to most of Ethiopia's army, navy and air force, bringing the armed forces to the brink of a fullscale confrontation with the emperor.

Loyal troops guarding Addis Ababa bombarded the capital with leaflets calling for the trial of cabinet ministers who resigned Wednesday and pledging their support for rebel soldiers, airmen and sailors in the north.

Selassie almost immediately went on nationwide radio and, again appealing for unity, granted the troops more money while naming Endakachew Mokenon, a popular bureaucrat, as prime minister to form a government to replace the one that resigned Wednesday.

Mokenon was communications minister in the former government and was given a free hand in reforming the 18-man cabinet except for two generals personally named by Selassie.

They are Lt. Gen. Selassie Bereka as army commander and Lt. Gen. Abie Abebe as interior minister, who is in charge of police. The appointments were seen by diplomatic sources as a conciliatory gesture by the emperor toward the restive army.

Selassie, urging the troops to return to their barracks, said he was raising the basic salary for a private to \$54 and for other enlisted ranks to \$72. The current pay for a private is \$40.

## Nuclear Weapon Exploded

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear weapon, believed to be a sophisticated missile warhead, was exploded beneath the desert Wednesday less than a month after President Nixon warned that Russia is pushing development of new nuclear arms.

The blast shook the casinos and high rise buildings of Las Vegas 70 miles away, toppling stacks of gambling chips and swaying chandeliers and blinds.

It was registered on seismographs throughout the West, appearing as the equivalent of an earthquake of 5 to 5.5 magnitude on the Richter scale.

The explosion came 10 days after the Soviet Union announced a new series of missile tests in the mid-Pacific, which U.S. defense sources said almost certainly involved development of multiple nuclear warhead weapons.

President Nixon, in his 1975 defense budget submitted earlier this month, called for spending \$7.6 billion on nuclear weapons systems, saying the Soviets are aggressively pursuing development of advanced nuclear arms.

A small dust cloud puffed skyward and the earth jumped several feet at ground zero as the nuclear device was detonated at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The weapon was lowered 2,103 feet down a four foot wide vertical shaft. The Environmental Protection Agency, monitoring the test from a plane flying above the site, said no radioactivity escaped into the atmosphere.

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# Take An Inspection Tour Of New House

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's more to a house than an attractive exterior, the family room you've always dreamed of and a great fireplace in the living room.

The new homeowner has a lot to learn about the inner workings of his house, and the best time to do it is before you move in.

If you're buying a new house, the builder's the man to talk to. If it's an older home, try to have the previous owner conduct you on a thorough inspection tour to make sure you know where everything is and how it works.

If you're already in your home, but not fully acquainted with it, the time to look into things is now—not some cold night when the furnace suddenly cuts out, or during the spring thaw when water starts seeping into the basement and the sump pump doesn't pump.

Take time to set up a simple file on your house. A loose leaf notebook and an inexpensive expansion file will do it. You should also have some sturdy oak tags, an indelible marker and adhesive labels or, if you have one, a plastic label maker is even better.

### House Tour

Your tour of the house, with or without guide, should start in

the basement or utility room. Learn the location of all water valves, circuit breakers or fuse boxes, gas valves and meters. Label each clearly.

Find out how to operate all equipment—furnace, air conditioner, humidifier or dehumidifier, water pump, hot water heater, water conditioning system, sump pump, fuel supply. Label each with information for routine operation and maintenance, any special precautions. Red labels, easily spotted in an emergency, are a good idea for master switches and the main water valve.

The kitchen should be your next stop. Find out how to operate all equipment. If the former owner is on hand, he will be able to tell you not only how equipment works, but any idiosyncrasies it may have—a dishwasher door, for instance, that sometimes needs a little extra pressure on the latch before it will start, or an oven that runs 25 degrees high or low.

Elsewhere in the house, ask about the fireplace, any special equipment such as zone thermostats, intercom system, burglar or fire alarms, auxiliary heating units, ventilating fans in bathrooms or attic. You might check on screens and storm windows.

Outdoors, determine the location of septic tank and fields, fuel storage tank or fuel inlet, well, any buried gas or power lines.

Check out carefully a swimming pool or any other recreational equipment that goes with the house. Find out what maintenance is required, what equipment—pumps, vacu-

## Used Furniture A Good Source For Investment

If you know what to look for, buying a piece of used furniture can be a far better investment than buying poor quality new furniture.

"Used Furniture", a new publication from the Department of Agriculture, explains how to inspect the framework of a secondhand piece to determine if it's well made. This eight-page illustrated booklet also tells how to inspect upholstered furniture. Copies of "Used Furniture" are available for 25 cents each from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Even though some secondhand pieces may not look so good, the booklet points out that a bit of repair work or a good cleaning may be all they need to be useful again. To judge the quality of a piece of used furniture, begin by checking its framework to see how well it's put together.

For example, if you've found a chest of drawers that you'd like to buy, check its quality by taking out one or two of the drawers and looking at the inside corners of the chest frame. Wood corner posts are a sign of good quality. Also, a good frame won't give or creak when you push against it.

The drawers of the chest should pull out easily; handles should be smooth and easy to grasp. While you have the chest drawers out, check the condition of their sides and bottoms.

Then put the drawers back into the chest and step back to see if they fit squarely in the openings. If they sag in front because of wear, try raising one of the drawers slightly. If this helps, you can correct the problem with a thumbtack or two in the frame.

"Used Furniture" is one of more than 200 publications listed in the Winter edition of the "Consumer Information Index." Published by the Consumer Product Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Index is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009 and at Federal Information Centers located throughout the country.

## A Sober Alcoholic Often Overly Good

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (UPI)—The sickness of alcoholism is not that the alcoholic is bad. Rather, it is that the alcoholic is overly good.

Dr. John S. Tamerin, director of research at the Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan, Conn., during a seminar directed attention to that aspect of alcoholism.

The alcoholic lives in a psychic prison and must be taught how to survive. Without help, it's a matter of hanging on with white knuckles. That's what the psychiatrist said.

Focus at the seminar was on the executive alcoholic. Dr. Charles P. Neumann, medical director of the foundation, opening discussion, said the executive alcoholic, as any one similarly sick needs help.

Research at Silver Hill has shown that the alcoholic, when sober, really is overly good. This picture of the "sober alcoholic" emerged:

The sober alcoholic is orderly, conscientious, a perfectionist.

The alcoholic has an unusual degree of altruism.

The alcoholic is a hard worker, a driven perfectionist. Many times he, the alcoholic, is all work and no play.

The alcoholic really needs to say that prayer for serenity "to accept the things I cannot change."

makes it hard to ask for help. It is humiliating.

"But the alcoholic can't get well without asking for help. At AA—Alcoholics Anonymous—for one place the alcoholic is helped to transfer his relationship between man and his bottle to man and another human being.

The aim of treatment is not to stop drinking but to start living.

The environment figures in the readjustment to life without alcohol. But it may be harder than it appears. A wife, for example, may not really want her husband to stop drinking. She may like her "longsuffering martyr" role. In such a case she'll need treatment to adjust, Dr. Tamerin said.

Industry is beginning to recognize the epidemic proportions of alcoholism and realizing that some of its valuable people are involved.

## TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The American Film Institute Salute to James Cagney" will be a 90-minute special on CBS March 18, with Frank Sinatra as host. Many celebrities will participate.

Stage star Jane Alexander of Broadway's "Find Your Way Home" has filmed part of a pilot for a proposed NBC series, in which she plays a parole officer, in the Brooks Atkinson Theater, where the drama is on view. The pilot episode, "Someone to Watch Over Me," has sequence in which the character she plays has to be seen in a theater.

NBC will telecast four games of the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament March 9 through the 25th, the latter being the date of the championship contest in Greensboro, N.C. Teams in the title game are UCLA and North Carolina State.

Another echo of the Marilyn Monroe story, which has been accorded a lot of ink in recent months through various books and magazine articles about the late movie star, will be heard early in the 1974-75 television season when NBC broadcasts a two-hour version of playwright Arthur Miller's 1964 drama, "After the Fall." The play always has been regarded as being based on Miller's involvement with Miss Monroe as her third husband. The stars of the video version are Faye Dunaway, Christopher Plummer and Bibi Anderson.

Jack Gaver

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# Former Priest Working To Gain Ex-Cons Rights

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Saying his best lobbyists are still behind bars, former priest Charles Sullivan is leading a campaign to get voting rights restored for ex-convicts.

Sullivan, a boyish looking Alabamian who moved to Texas after quitting the priesthood in 1969 and took up the cause of prison reform, is leader of a group called Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants—CURE.

The group sponsors regular bus trips to carry inmates' families to state and federal prison units for visits. He is trying to convince delegates to the Constitutional Convention to adopt a provision that would return voting rights to felons as soon as they are released from prison.

At present, Sullivan said, CURE has about 1,500 members, and more than half of them are prisoners who aren't even permitted to communicate with Sullivan or his wife, a former nun.

The prisoners can, however, write directly to their state legislators without having their mail censored, Sullivan said, and are doing so very effectively in support of the voting rights proposal.

The convention committee on rights and suffrage three times has turned down the voting rights for felons proposal. The question now goes to the full Constitutional Convention, where it is scheduled for debate Friday.

"It's still an uphill battle, but I think the telegrams and letters from prisoners and their families are softening some of them up," Sullivan said.

"We can't incorporate our organization because our best lobbyists are in prison," Sullivan said. "They are the ones who get their families involved. We hope we can eventually incorporate and have prisoners on our board of directors and even have meetings, but at present they cannot even write us and we cannot write them."

Sullivan does send a publication of his group to prisoners whose families suggest it, however, and now has more than 800 on his mailing list. The publication encourages prisoners to write their legislators on the voting and other prison reform issues.

"Our problem is we're writing letters to people that already agree with us," he said. "Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, gets about 100 letters a week from prisoners, and he's already with us all the way. What we've got to do is work on people from rural areas and from conservative urban areas."

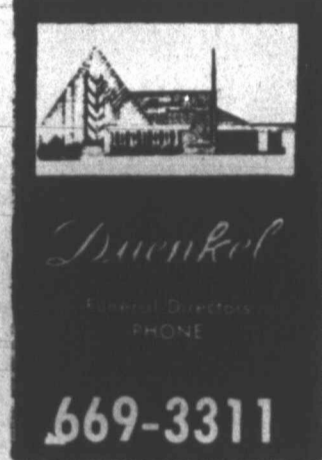
Sullivan and his wife receive no pay for their work with CURE, and live on a \$200 a month salary they jointly receive from the American Friends Service Committee for operating the bus service for prisoners' families. "People are usually surprised at our financial situation," Sul-

livan said. "I think there's definitely a religious nature in how we live. It's very simple because we lived in the clergy and in a convent."

Sullivan said his group is making progress toward convincing rural conservative legislators that ex-convicts should be permitted to vote.

"I never thought that it would be such an asset to have a southern accent, be white and dress pretty straight," he said. "And I think my religious background helps. I find the conservatives are very direct and I like that."

Tours Expanded  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Universal Studios Tours have been expanded to include three martial arts performances led by a black belt karate team, following the studio's daily stunt shows.



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## She realizes hubby's tattoo was kid stuff

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for Rosemary whose husband had "Helen" tattooed on his chest.

Don't worry. For the last three years I've been resting my head on my husband's chest every night, and I see "Patsy" staring me in the face. [My name is Marie.]

It was nothing serious—just a kid romance. He was 16, and she was 14 at the time. He says he wishes he could remove that tattoo now but it's too expensive and too painful, so I just keep reminding myself that I had three kids by a previous marriage when he married me so he must have loved me a lot.

He has been a wonderful husband to me, and a terrific father to my kids, so I'm not going to let a little thing like "Patsy" on his chest bother me. Sign me . . .

LUCKIER THAN PATSY

DEAR LUCKIER: You're luckier than you thought. I'm informed that Dr. Gary Manchester of San Diego came up with a new technique for removing unwanted tattoos. It's called "salabrasion," and it's supposedly the cheapest and easiest method, and leaves no scars. Briefly, it's done by rubbing table salt into the tattoo. [Don't try to do it yourself—consult a doctor!] It's approved by the California Medical Association. Now if your husband wants to salt Patsy away permanently, he can rub salt in the wound.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a terrible time with my landlady. You see, I got this room for only \$30 a month, and it is big and airy and near my work, and I can't afford to move.

The landlady likes me too much. I'm 26, and she is old enough to be my mother. The other morning I woke up and she was standing over me watching me sleep! [She has her own key.]

If I clean up the yard she hugs and kisses me so much I can hardly get away from her. [I think she drinks a little.] When I pay the rent she always asks me to stay and visit a while, then she gets busy with me.

I don't want to insult her or she'll kick me out, so what do you suggest? NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Do your best to keep her at arm's length. And get a chain for your door to keep her out while you are in.

DEAR ABBY: For reasons too numerous to mention I never learned how to drive a car and I don't care to. I have always provided my own transportation and have never imposed upon my friends to drive me places.

My problem is having to defend myself against people who first ask me how come I never learned how to drive, and then give me a long lecture on how "foolish" I am for not learning.

I feel it's really none of their business as long as I don't ask them to chauffeur me around. DOESN'T DRIVE

DEAR DOESN'T: Tell them—exactly the way you told me.

The Trigen Costume for spring—from designer Pauline Trigere—is a white dress with a circular skirt topped by a navy blouson jacket.



**PROGRESSIVE HD CLUB**  
The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room Feb. 21, with Mrs. E.P. Templin, hostess.

Ms. J.A. King, president, opened the meeting with the club prayer. Roll call was answered with "One Goal I Have In Life."

Mrs. Alvina Williams showed pictures and films of her trip abroad to Switzerland and Italy. She told of interesting highlights of each country visited.

Mrs. J.T. King won the door prize, and Mrs. J.A. King and E.C. Golden won the game prizes.

Members served refreshments of rolls and coffee, were Mmes. E.C. Golden, J.A. King, J.T. King, E.A. Revard, D.A. Rife and E.P. Templin.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn, March 7.

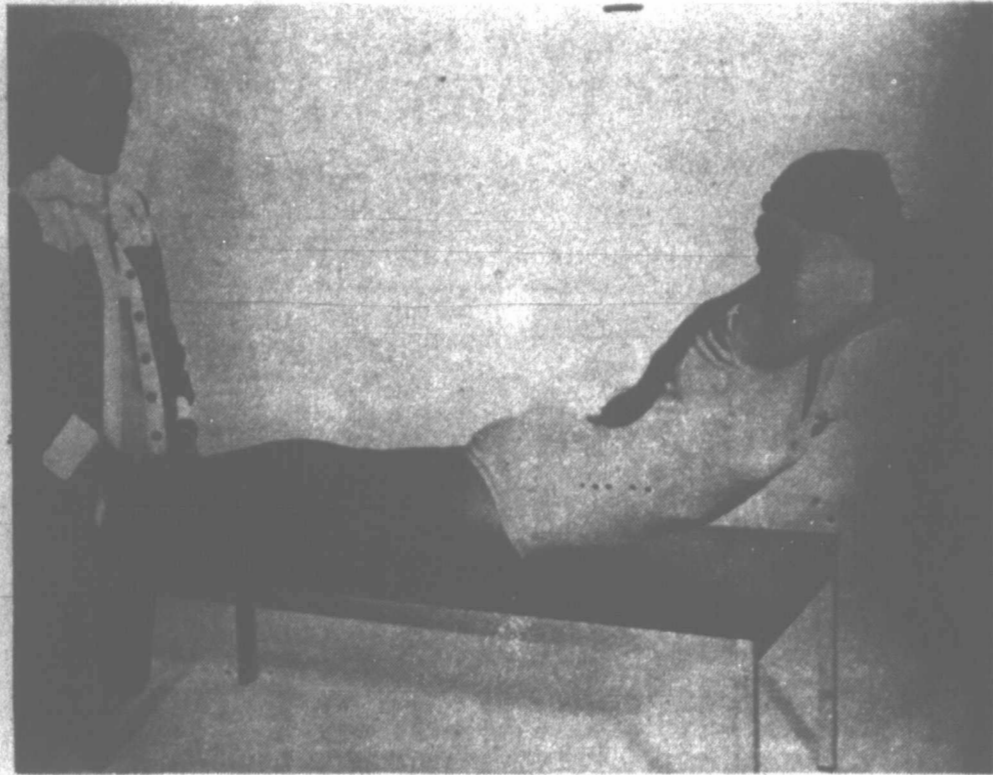
**SKELLYTOWN TOPS**  
Skellytown TX Tops Clubs No. 255 met Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the library with the club leader presiding.

Mrs. Jo Skaggs, crowned weekly queen, was awarded the fruit basket and a gift.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Margaret Simmons. The first Tuesday in March, the club will elect new officers for the coming year and will assume their duties the first Tuesday in April.

After closing the meeting, members had a Valentine's party with members receiving gifts and valentines from their secret pals.

Attendees were Mmes. Odell Hessler, Margaret Simmons, Margaret Fox, Fannie Coleman, Gladys Simmons, Jo Skaggs, Pauline White, Cecile Grange and Juanita McCarthy.



**IMPROVE YOUR POSTURE** — This is a great exercise for the back muscles and for improving posture. Lie on a bench with your trunk hanging off of the bench and your arms hanging down. Have someone hold your feet or secure them to the bench. Raise your trunk up as far as you can. This is a rather difficult exercise. Gradually increase the number of times you do it. When your muscles are strong enough, you can bend your elbows and place your hands behind your head before raising your trunk.

## Karpin On Bridge

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal there is featured a frequently occurring type of safety-play in a trump suit. More often than not, in my experience, the non-expert fails to avail himself of it: a certain percentage of the time he thereby loses a contract that should have been fulfilled. Neither side vulnerable.

South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q 6  
♥ 9 5 2  
♦ K 8 3  
♣ 7 6 4 2

**WEST**  
♠ 9 4 3  
♥ 3  
♦ A 10 6 2  
♣ K Q 10 8 5

**EAST**  
♠ 8 7 5 2  
♥ Q J 8 6  
♦ 9 7 4  
♣ 9 8

**SOUTH**  
♠ K J 10  
♥ A K 10 7 4  
♦ Q J 5  
♣ A J

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♣.

North's election to raise to two hearts, rather than making a one notrump response, was based on "system": North-South were not opening four-

card major suits in first or second position.

In the actual play, after West's king of clubs opening lead was taken by South's ace, South cashed his ace of trumps. Proceeding on the assumption that the five outstanding trumps were divided 3-2 (a 68 per cent chance), he then played his heart king — and the contract flew out of the window, for East now had two sure trump winners. As will be observed, declarer's defeat was strictly his own fault.

After everybody had followed suit to South initial trump lead of the ace, three trumps were still outstanding: the Q-J-8. It should have been obvious to declarer that no matter how these three trumps were divided, he would have to lose one trump trick.

What declarer should have done at trick three was to have led his four of hearts towards the board's nine. In the actual set-up, West would have failed to follow suit, and dummy's nine would have been captured by East's jack. When declarer regained he would have entered

dummy via a spade, and the board's remaining trump.

At this point East would have had the doubton Q-3 remaining, while South would possess the K-10. Thus South would avoid losing another trump trick.

The safety-play of leading a low heart towards dummy's nine on the second trump lead is made to take care of East having started with the Q-J-x-x. Of course if West had been dealt the Q-J-x-x, then no matter how declarer played the trump suit, he could not prevent West from winning two trump tricks.

**Children Barred**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Persons under the age of 17 have been barred from the film "The Exorcist" in the District of Columbia as the result of a ruling by the U. S. District Attorney's office.

The film has an R rating—permitting children under 17 to view the film in the company of an adult—from the Motion Picture Association of America.

The Pampa Daily News  
**Woman's Page**  
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

### FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Your birthday today: You are your own mentor this coming year, learning to evaluate your resources and progress for yourself. Working conditions should be fairly stable, encouraging development of more accurate methods and higher skills. Relationships range from one extreme to another, none to be taken for granted, with some few really worth your tact and devotion. Today's natives are energetic, fond of sports, any form of exercise.

**Aries** [March 21-April 19]: Neither recriminations nor urgent suggestions for counteractions are apt to be heard above the general hubbub. Do what comes handy, without fuss and fury.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Getting off to a fast start is of little help as early matters have to be done over or corrected, anyhow. Cooperation improves as day wears on.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: You may have to improvise, change your story somewhat, but you are working from a position of advantage and should not let opportunity slip by.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 22]: Quietly go about putting your family and household affairs to rights where you can. Business contacts are not so readily available, not so easily pleased.

**Leo** [July 23-Aug. 22]: Simply completing routines is good enough for the moment. Bide your time on any project involving much optional help from friends or loved one.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Review your circumstances, clarify your budget. Take inventory of possessions and materials to see about getting rid of clutter; profitably, if possible.

**Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Chances you are given more to do than is convenient. Expect no favors nor any great cooperative movement among your associates.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Stick to what you've checked out in the past, what worked before. Those better off than you are do not share willingly.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If there is any issue you can put your foot into inadvertently, you are apt to do it. Money gets away with little or nothing to show for it.

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be sure you understand what is expected of you. Begin as early as you can; there's more than enough to do just to close out your quota this week.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You run smack into some good questions, and you had better stop to think before you offer snap answers. Friends may be concerned over your plans.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: With calm persistence, you can at least get your views clearly stated. By winning this round, you perhaps set up the conditions for future cooperation.



**PLANNING ANTIQUE SHOW** — Members of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club planning the 12th annual Antique Show and Sale, scheduled for March 29, 30, 31 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium, are shown in photo from left, Mrs. Dan Puckett, 411 N. Purviance, co-chairman; Mrs. Ed Maglaughlin, 2547 Duncan, chairman; and Mrs. Gene Hanks, 1135 E. Harvester, publicity chairman. All proceeds from the show have annually gone to the Opportunity Plan, Inc., at West Texas State University in Canyon, which is a student loan plan to aid worthy, but financially troubled students.

(Photo By Bill Kincaid)

## American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The Kerley Crossman Unit No. 334 Department of Texas met at Furr's Cafeteria Feb. 21 for a dutch supper.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, president, presided. After the meal the group gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and read in unison the Auxiliary Preamble followed by prayer by Mrs. Lee Harrah.

During the business session, the group voted to send \$1 per member to the lone Kubby Fund as lone will be the candidate for the national president this year. Lone will be the first candidate from Texas and all auxiliaries are working to help her win this honor.

A letter of endorsement by the Fort Worth Unit of Mrs. Wanda Potter for state president was read and tabled until a later time. The president asked the secretary to write letters to the State Legislature and to Congressmen urging them to vote for a law to reinstate three national holidays as they were before. Holidays in question were: Veterans Day, Nov. 11, Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22 and Memorial Day, May 30. This move was at the request of National Legion Organization.

The next meeting will be March 21 at Furr's Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

## Dance Experts Draw From Four Corners of Nation

**NORTH** — Brad Morrison of Arts Development Associates, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., heads one of the nation's first professional organizations devoted to audience development for the arts.

**EAST** — Edison B. Allen, Vice President of C.W. Shaver and Co., N.Y., is known as a leading arts fund raising authority.

**SOUTH** — Ron Coulton, Artistic Director of the Augusta (Georgia) Ballet, has sat on both sides of the negotiating table as sponsor-employer and guest artist-choreographer.

**WEST** — Houston's own Nina Popova, Artistic Director of the Houston Ballet knows from inside experience what audiences come to the theatre to see.

These and many more professionally experienced speakers will share their expertise at the second annual Southwest Division Dance Conference sponsored by the Association of American Dance Companies and the Texas

Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Houston's Rice Hotel is the conference site; Feb. 22-24, 1974, the dates.

Other speakers will include: Adam Pinsker, President of AADC; Don Anderson, head of the Dance Programs for the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.; Charles Reinhart, director of

the NEA Dance Artists-in-Schools program; and George Verdak, Head of the Dance Department of Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

For further information, contact the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities at Box 13406 Capital Station, Austin, Tex., or telephone 512-475-6593.

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Shurfine 14 Oz. Bl. Asparagus Spears	2 for 89 <sup>c</sup>	Shurfine Medium Grain Rice	32 Oz. Pkg.	79 <sup>c</sup>

Shurfine Enriched Flour	5 lb. Bag	75 <sup>c</sup>	Shurfine, Fresh Pak, 16 Oz. Cucumber Chips	3 for \$1
Shurfine, 16 Oz. Fruit Cocktail	3 for \$1	Shurfine Tomato Sauce	5 15 Oz. Can	\$1

Shurfine, Pieces & Stems Mushrooms	3 4 Oz. Cans	\$1	Shurfine Natural Pink Grapefruit Juice	2 46 Oz. 89 <sup>c</sup>
Shurfine In Natural Juice, Crushed, Sliced, Chunk Pineapple	3 15 1/4 Oz. Can	\$1	Russet Utility Potatoes	10 lb. Bag \$1 <sup>19</sup>

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**DR. JEAN MAYER'S**  
"Food for Thought"

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
By DR. JEAN MAYER  
Professor of Nutrition  
Harvard University

**Q.** You say a dieter should learn to judge the amount of protein and fat in a cooked serving of meat. I know about steaks and chops, but what about some of the less expensive cuts?

**A.** In some cases, there's not too much difference in yield between the expensive and the cheaper cuts. Oven roasts, for example, purchased with the bone in, provide between six and nine ounces of lean meat per pound, while a chuck roast or pork roast provides from six to eight ounces.

Between porterhouse and round steak there is a considerable difference, however. A porterhouse yields about six ounces of cooked lean per pound of raw meat, while round steak provides anywhere from nine to twelve ounces per pound.

Fish is not only an excellent source of protein, low in fat and, in particular, in saturated fatty acids, but fish is also an excellent buy for an economic point of view. For example, fresh fish fillets which may cost as little as \$1.30 a pound (and frozen fillets are generally available for substantially less) yield about ten ounces of cooked fish per pound.

At that price, a four-ounce cooked serving costs only about 40 cents.

Fresh fish steaks purchased at \$1.50 per pound provide 9 ounces of cooked fish; the cost of a four-ounce cooked serving is 60 cents.

**Q.** I have always been puzzled by the term "water added" on some hams. Can you explain what that means?

**A.** The technology of ham production has come a long way since herds of pigs roamed the forests of France, and the Gauls first began curing hams. In those days they salted the meat,

then let it smoke over selected woods for two days and finally hang it to dry and preserve.

Although long-cured and aged hams are available in this country, in general the curing process is much faster and produces a milder flavored product. Curing still involves the use of salt for flavoring and preserving. Sodium or potassium nitrate or nitrite, which combine with the meat pigments, produce the typical red color of cured meat. And sugar is added for flavor. These ingredients, and sometimes others, are usually dissolved by pumping brine into the arteries. If this curing process results in a weight increase of up to 10 per cent, federally inspected meat plants must label the ham "water added." And if the increase in weight is greater than 10 per cent, the product must be labeled "imitation."

**Q.** Recently I've begun to see a variety of unfamiliar fish appearing in the market — mullet, hake and turbot. Can you tell me about such fish?

**A.** Although most of us are familiar with relatively few fish, there are presently about 300 species now marketed in the United States. And there is about an equal number that are

potentially useful for human consumption.

As some fish become more scarce, lesser known varieties are being more widely marketed. Mullet, which is popular in Europe, for example, is a dark, rather oily fish with a distinctive flavor and can be used in recipes which call for sea bass. Hake, or whiting, has been quite popular in the Middle West. With less haddock and scrod available, hake has recently started to appear more frequently in the East. Turbot, a white fish long popular in France, was formerly called "Greenland halibut" and can be used in recipes which suggest halibut.

In trying to judge the calories in unfamiliar fish, just keep in mind that whiter fish, like flounder or haddock, contain about 30 calories per ounce while an oily, mackerel-type fish provides about 50 calories an ounce.

(Dr. Mayer welcomes questions from readers. While he cannot reply to them all individually, he will answer those of general interest in his column. Write to Dr. Jean Mayer, in care of Chicago Tribune - New York News Syndicate, Inc., 220 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Household Hints**

**United Press International**  
It's poor manners to lean your elbows on the table at meals.

If your home has a fireplace, keep the damper closed to save energy. If you can't close the damper, call a person who repairs faulty dampers.

If you are out most of the day, turn your home thermostat down. You will save money on the heating bill and help stretch energy.

What to do while waiting in line in the auto, inching up to the

gas pump: Either listen to a news program or a music show on the radio. Talk back to the news show or sing along with the music one. Either technique will keep you from getting bored or overly upset about the long line.

Water house plants regularly.

Use cold water when doing the wash. You will save the energy needed to heat water. Most detergents can be used with cold water. If in doubt, read and heed instructions on package.

**CHERRY-MARSHMALLOW LOG**



**Sweets For All-Occasions**

**CHERRY AND MARSHMALLOW LOG**  
2 1/4 cups finely crushed graham crackers  
3 cups miniature marshmallows  
1 cup chopped maraschino salad cherries  
1/4 cup chopped dates  
1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans

1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped  
Thoroughly mix together the graham cracker crumbs, marshmallows, cherries, dates and pecans. Fold in the whipped cream. On waxed paper, shape the mixture into a roll, about 3-inches thick and 12-inches long. Wrap and refrigerate at least 12 hours. Cut into 1-inch slices for serving. Garnish with whipped cream and a whole cherry.  
Makes 12 servings (1-inch slice each).



**Today's Recipe**

**LASAGNE ITALIAN**  
1 lb. Italian sausage  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 Tbs. whole basil  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1 cup canned tomato  
1 cup tomato paste  
1 8-oz. pkg. LASAGNE  
3 cups cottage cheese  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
2 beaten eggs  
3/4 lb. Mozzarella cheese  
1/2 tsp. pepper

Brown meat slowly. Add next 5 ingredients, simmer uncovered 30 minutes.

Boil LASAGNE until tender, drain. Place layer of LASAGNE in 2" deep baking dish about 12" x 9", spread layer cottage cheese and thin sliced Mozzarella and meat sauce. Repeat layers. Sprinkle top with grated cheese and bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes. Serve square cuts. 6 servings.

A rich, flavorful main course everyone will enjoy.



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<b>Mardi Gras Bird Cages</b> Reg. \$7.99 <b>\$5.77</b>	<b>Lamp Shades</b> Antique Satin 14"-15"-16" <b>\$2.88</b>	<b>Pin-Up Lamps</b> Terrific Assortment Reg. \$5.49 <b>\$4.88</b>
<b>Boudoir Lamps</b> Reg. \$6.99 <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>Latex Wall Paint</b> Home Color Per Gal. <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>Window Shades</b> <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>Paint Roller Pan Set</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>Tool Assortment</b> Screw Driver Set Clamping Tools Wrench Tubed Drill Set Reg. \$1.19 <b>99¢</b>	<b>Plastic Cabinets</b> Space Saver Reg. \$2.29 <b>\$1.97</b>
<b>Paint Brush Assortment</b> Nylon 1-1, 1-1 1/2, 1-2" Reg. \$1.97 <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Lamps</b> Some with night lights. Reg. \$21.99 <b>\$18.99</b>	<b>Night Lights</b> Novelty Design Woody Woodpecker Owl, Clown, Flowers <b>99¢</b>

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GIANT SIZE  
**64¢** <sup>48-OZ.</sup> <sup>BOX</sup>

IDEAL  
**Half and Half** . . . . . **3** <sup>PINT</sup> <sup>CTNS.</sup> **\$1.00**

CAMELOT QUARTERED  
**Margarine** . . . . . **2** <sup>PKGS.</sup> **63¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods  
MEADOWDALE FLORIDA  
**Orange Juice**  
FROZEN CONCENTRATE  
**5** <sup>6-OZ.</sup> <sup>CANS</sup> **\$1**

ALL FLAVORS  
**Camelot Gelatin** . . . . . **10** <sup>3-OZ.</sup> <sup>PKGS.</sup> **93¢**

CAMELOT HAMBURGER SLICED  
**Dill Pickles** . . . . . **58¢** <sup>23-OZ.</sup> <sup>JAR</sup>

CAMELOT ORANGE BREAKFAST  
**Drink Mix** . . . . . **68¢** <sup>18-OZ.</sup> <sup>JAR</sup>

GRADE A  
**Medium Eggs** . . . . . **64¢** <sup>DOZ.</sup>

MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL  
**Golden Corn** . . . . . **51¢** <sup>24-OZ.</sup> <sup>BAG</sup>

CALIFORNIA NAVAL  
**Oranges**  
**5** <sup>LBS.</sup> **\$1**

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS  
**Fruit Drinks** . . . . . **32¢** <sup>46-OZ.</sup> <sup>CAN</sup>

GRADE A QUARTERED  
**Camelot Butter** . . . . . **88¢** <sup>1-LB.</sup> <sup>CTN.</sup>

SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI  
**Totino's Pizza** . . . . . **88¢** <sup>13 1/2-OZ.</sup> <sup>SIZE</sup>

TEXAS RUBY RED  
**Grapefruit** . . . . . **69¢** <sup>5-LB.</sup> <sup>BAG</sup>

CAMELOT  
**Pineapple Juice** . . . . . **38¢** <sup>44-OZ.</sup> <sup>CAN</sup>

MEL-O-CRUST  
**Cinnamon Rolls** . . . . . **4** <sup>9 1/2-OZ.</sup> <sup>CANS</sup> **\$1**

MEADOWDALE POTATOES  
**French Fries** . . . . . **\$1.10** <sup>5-LB.</sup> <sup>BAG</sup>

CALIFORNIA  
**Avocados** . . . . . **3** <sup>FOR</sup> **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA SWEET  
**Carrots** . . . . . **35¢** <sup>3-LB.</sup> <sup>BAG</sup>

ALL FLAVORS  
**Camelot Pop** . . . . . **41¢** <sup>44-OZ.</sup> <sup>BTL.</sup>

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK  
**Camelot Biscuits** . . . . . **5** <sup>4-OZ.</sup> <sup>CANS</sup> **56¢**

MEADOWDALE LEAF OR  
**Chopped Spinach** . . . . . **5** <sup>10-OZ.</sup> <sup>PKGS.</sup> **\$1.00**

TENDER, CRISP  
**Celery** . . . . . **29¢** <sup>STALK</sup>

NORTHERN  
**Peat Moss** . . . . . **\$1.09** <sup>40-LB.</sup> <sup>BAG</sup>

MEADOWDALE PANCAKE OR  
**Waffle Syrup** . . . . . **53¢** <sup>32-OZ.</sup> <sup>BTL.</sup>

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
**American Slices** . . . . . **88¢** <sup>12-OZ.</sup> <sup>PKG.</sup>

CAMELOT WHOLE  
**Strawberries** . . . . . **89¢** <sup>24-OZ.</sup> <sup>BAG</sup>

FLORIDA RED  
**Radishes** . . . . . **29¢** <sup>2-4-OZ.</sup> <sup>BAGS</sup>

FLORIDA, HALF-GALLON 8%  
**Orange Juice** . . . . . **53¢** <sup>QUART</sup>

CAMELOT  
**Pancake Mix** . . . . . **51¢** <sup>2-LB.</sup> <sup>PKG.</sup>

IDEAL  
**Buttermilk** . . . . . **61¢** <sup>HALF-GALLON</sup>

CAMELOT WHOLE  
**Strawberries** . . . . . **89¢** <sup>24-OZ.</sup> <sup>BAG</sup>

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED  
**Delicious Apples**  
**4** <sup>LBS.</sup> **\$1**  
GREAT FOR SNACKS OR SALADS . . .



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 use its blessing. Only when men are 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 Hearst Ransom Farce

"I think that free food is a 'right on' concept, and I wish all rich people could be kidnapped into sharing their wealth." — Abbie Lakeman, 27, a resident of San Francisco, Calif., commenting on the Patricia Hearst kidnaper demands.

We have read those words again and again wondering how it could be that one human being in America could justify the supply of food for himself at the cost of misery and suffering of another.

Of course we realize there are criminals who rob and murder. But these acts are not given any color of respectability.

What Abbie Lakeman suggests is that aggression against other human beings is a proper way for society to function. The criteria is that the victims be rich and that the plunder be distributed to the poor.

Aside from the fact that we totally reject such violence on the moral basis, let us examine the stated goal of the kidnapers. Their idea is to force someone who may have a lot of money to provide food for many who may have little money. In this case they seek about \$300 million which they estimate will provide \$70 worth of food to the people they say they want to help.

There are a number of variables here, but let us assume the ransom is paid and that the people who are to receive the food actually accept it. What then?

The beneficiaries would gain only temporary relief. In a short time, they will consume the food, and it is reasonable to assume they will again be in the same economic predicament their benefactors sought to relieve.

What then?

According to Abbie Lakeman, the kidnapers ride again. The moral degeneration of Lakeman is a result of the idea of the welfare state which suggests it is perfectly proper to steal from some and distribute the plunder to others if it is done under the cover of legality.

If it proper for the political government to take from some and give to others, it is only a short step along this line of reasoning to approve any form of plunder.

Thus we degenerate to a society in which everyone steals from everyone else.

The other error in the Hearst kidnap scheme is that plunder will not solve the economic problem of the people the kidnapers say they want to help.

This land is capable of producing enough food for all its people. An economic system is possible to distribute that food to the greatest possible number. That system is reliable, and durable. It is called free enterprise.

But it has been rejected for the welfare state. Political government has interfered with the economy so much that productivity has declined, quality has diminished and inflation has robbed people of their savings and has made a farce of high wages and retirement checks.

If the so-called liberation army wants to help less the problems of poor people their best bet would be to help eliminate government involvement in the economy, work toward a sound money system and greater productivity.

## Give Us More Freedom?

Senator Peter Dominick of Colorado is known as a "Conservative." If that is so, and his blast at the news media recently in Denver was indicative of the Conservative bent of mind, then we shudder at the thought of what more statist-minded souls might be contemplating.

"You must try and recognize that people in government, by and large, are fine, fine people. Congress is ready to give you more freedom, but it cannot serve as your advocate unless you demonstrate a willingness to meet the responsibilities. This is essential if you're going to have less government regulation and more local determination," the Senator was quoted as saying.

That sounds like a timely, well-thought to us to the effect that, unless the news media begin to act as government advocates in exchange for the government acting as the media's advocate, unpleasant things are going to begin happening to the latter. Fine is as fine does!

Ready to GIVE us more freedom, indeed! Since when has that become Congress' function? We were of the distinct impression that we ... are and of Right ought to be, Free ... as set forth in the Declaration of Independence.

As for less government regulation of the press, wasn't that supposed to have been taken care of in a document whose provisions Senator Dominick and associates swore to uphold? ... shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press ...

That last, in case the Colorado Senator has forgotten, is a passage contained in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

## ALL THAT GLITTERS Liberal Myths Punctured By The Diaries Of Drew Pearson

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — I've just finished reading the Drew Pearson diaries, 1948-50, and strongly recommend same as an eye-opening antidote to post-war Watergate revisionism concerning the operation of the White House power structure during previous administrations.

Despite superficial appearances, let me quickly add that this isn't meant as a book plug. In truth, I was never a special admirer of the late columnist, being viscerally opposed to both his journalistic style and sharp leftward bias. A bias, to be sure, not my own.

But the Pearson diaries, in the raw, transcendent past differences concerning style and even ideology. They make fascinating reading not only because of the insight provided into the modus operandi of one of the most influential political journalists of his time. More importantly, they offer a much-needed perspective into our own time.

That the diaries are replete with Pearson's unique political and personal point of view goes without saying. But there's more here than that. The straight Pearson line that went into his published columns. This is the man, if not completely off-guard, then at least with guard lowered.

It was the farthest thing from Drew Pearson's mind that his diaries should help puncture liberal myths and shibboleths of a later era. But that indeed is one of their end results.

Take the growing latter-day myth of Good Ole Harry Truman, a subject previously belabored here in a review of Merle Miller's book, "Plain Speaking." Pearson's relationship with Truman was a mixed bag. In later years, the two men obviously became close friends. Yet the diaries, for all their praise of Truman, are sure to startle those taken in by the revisionist image of our 32nd President.

The Miller book bottles the distilled vitriol of Good Ole Harry in his later years, pouring the former President's verbal abuse over the reputations of his contemporaries — Eisenhower, MacArthur, Nixon and others who earned the old man's enmity.

The current fashion is to smile benignly at such Trumanisms. They're viewed in warm retrospect as Good Ole Harry's cuddly eccentricities. His paroxysms against those who crossed his are now compared favorably to the verbal fuz and double-talk emanating from the Nixon White House. So Harry called a writer an s.o.b., did he? Beautiful. Would that America had such leaders today.

Well, history fans, if it's a blunt-spoken Truman you're looking for, put the Miller tract to one side. The Pearson diaries, if not as verbose, are twice as illuminating. For there you'll meet a Harry Truman not in his dotage but in the prime of power.

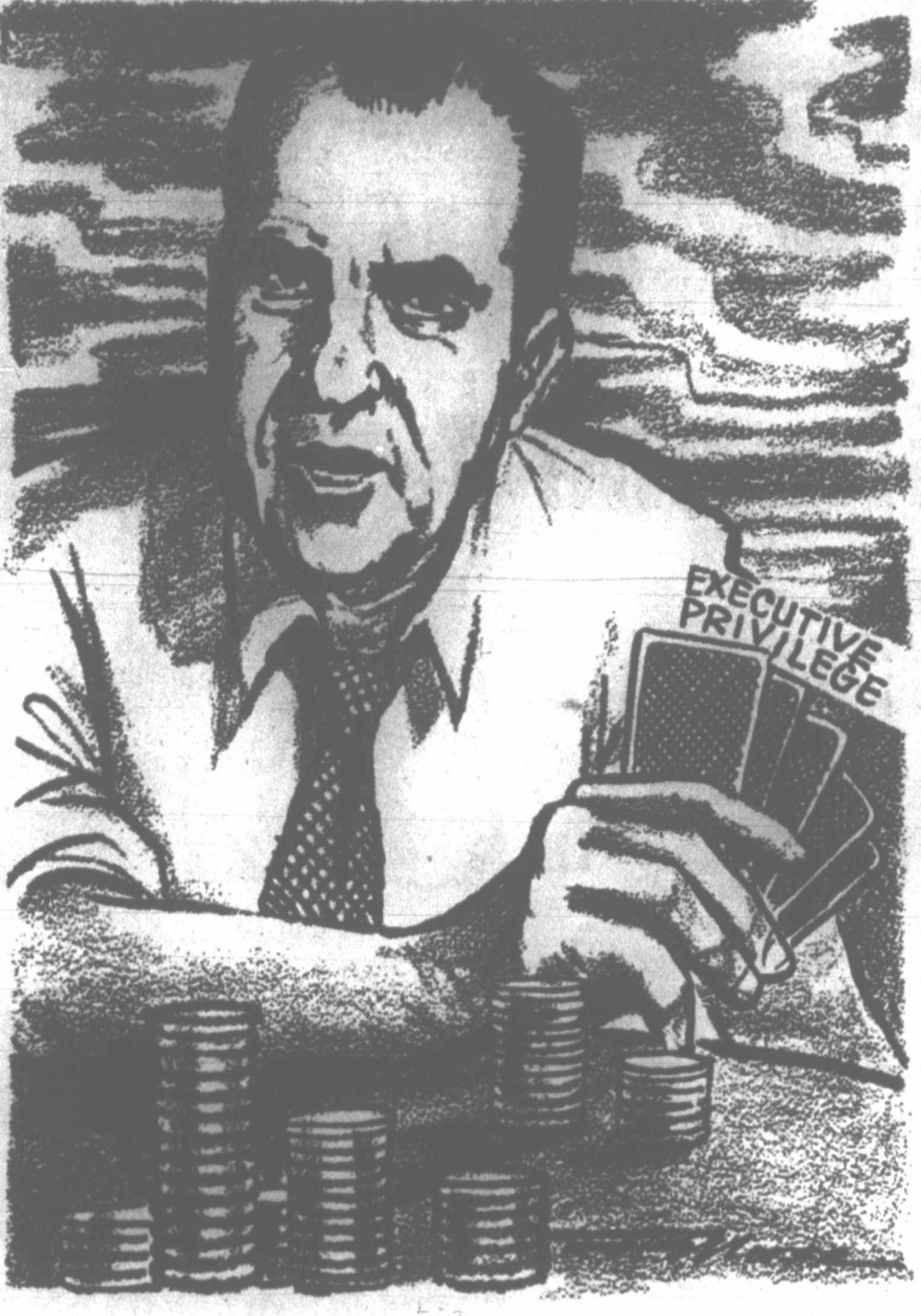
Plain speaking? On his really colorful days, it seems Good Ole Harry could be as cuddly as Archie Bunker. Consider this passing Pearson comment on why his rival columnist, Walter Winchell, didn't like Truman: "I think the real reason for Winchell's ire goes deeper, and back to the fact that Truman once called him a 'kike.'"

Perspective? We're told these days that never before in American history has any administration been as paranoid or repressive in its attitude toward the news media as Nixon's. But in 1952, after Pearson had published a column involving a confidential White House meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the diaries reveal that Good Ole Harry "went into quite a tantrum."

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"NO, WE SENT ME SOMEONE TO EXERCISE A DEMON, NOT EXERCISE A DEMON."



KING FEATURES SYNDICATE  
TIME TO PUT UP OR SHUT UP

## INSIDE LABOR Mao's Money Seen Funding New American Radicalism

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Through all this terror and kidnappings run the thoughts — and money, lots of it — of Mao Tse-tung. Red funds from Peking filter into a score of direct actionist, old-fashioned revolutionary cells, communes, "armies," secret schools, "parties," new "nations" and circuit riding organizers all of whom would rather shoot than argue the ancient ideologies of the 1960s.

There have been many shootouts. Police have been killed in the South. FBI agents have been hit. Large caches of military equipment are stashed. There are radical armies and bomb factories.

There is a Maoist paymaster operating in Chicago.

He is an American kidnaper raised in the South, trained in Cuba and polished in the Red American compound in Peking.

One of these revolutionary units is purchasing land in Mississippi to "create a new nation." Others compete with each other for Peking's favor and dollars. Some terrorists have been funded by mainland China's Chou En-lai and are in constant contact with the international secretary of the Central Committee of the People's Republic of China.

One of these, according to the FBI, is referred to as Leibel Bergman who lives secretly in Communist China for a long time. Back in the U.S. he helped launch the Revolutionary Union (RU). This RU, which published "The Red Papers," is the counterpart of Marxist-Leninist (Maoist) parties across the world. They are the bitter and often lethal competitors of the Soviet-sponsored traditional Communist Parties.

All this is Peking's extension of the Siberian border conflict with the U.S.S.R.

It is Peking's effort to seize and control the world Communist movement. It operates as a terrorist force — quite lethally in India. It has splinter parties in England, France, Germany, Italy and of course in Latin America.

Its octopus-like operations have long been under observation in the U.S. This column has frequently reported its activities in the U.S. The pattern is simple — it is a constant splintering and mutation of radical action and organizations, a phenomenon which was operative even before Karl Marx learned to write.

But let's begin in the early '60s. The Communist Party USA splintered. Some of its militants broke away and launched the Progressive Labor Party. It was tough then and is tough now. Reportedly its troops used rifles on rooftops in the 1964 New York riots.

Then came the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). From this sprang the violent SDS labor unit. Then the Weather people. More labor violence and infiltration into factories: Then a series of black groups, the Republic of New Africa, for example, not to mention the Black Panthers in the days of collaboration with the Communist Party. And Eldridge Cleaver's murderous Black Liberation Army.

Always the new revolutionary unit establishment was just sufficiently violent for some activists. They wanted more shooting. Kidnaping. They read the pamphlets of the late Brazilian Che Guevara — Carlos Marighella, especially his mini-manual for terror, "The Urban Guerrilla." This was distributed by the Tri-Continental Organization of Cuba by the tens of thousands.

The California-based Revolutionary Union — now operating in 10 states ranging from New York to Texas — was a 1968 San Francisco area break-off by members of the Communist Party and the Progressive Labor Party "and youthful unaligned revolutionaries" according to the FBI. The Peninsula Red Guard was their fraternal organization.

From the RU sprang the Venceremos Organization (originally Chicano-oriented) and the Symbionese Liberation Army. There are more violence-kidnaping forces — including dissidents in the Socialist Workers' organization known as the Internationalist Tendency.

They're many targets. On the list are corporations, business executives and I'm told, some labor men. This nation has believed, until the recent sadneses, that American is immune to the Che Guevara-ism of Latin America, Europe and Asia. This isn't so.

The editor of one New York daily, who has been a friendly antagonist for years, wrote the other day that the recent grimness could have been prevented if there had been more intelligence infiltration of such groups and less of antiwar organizations.

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS? Will Handful Of 'Nuts' Alter History's Course?

By PAUL HARVEY

I do not know who will be the next President of the United States, but whoever he is, he'd better be tough.

I don't know anything more than you do about those kidnapers.

But from having studied the voluminous communications from them during the kidnappings — I'm referring particularly to the Hearst case in California and the Murphy case in Georgia — and from reading those communications and listening to those "negotiation" tapes, I would guess that the kidnapers in both cases were hopeless, at least, and probably hallucinating.

And that is scary.

Because a handful of drug addicts you can count on your fingers may influence the course of United States history.

Our wonderful land of the free is going to be less free. Recent Supreme Court decisions favoring lawmen over lawless men resulting from the street and campus riots of the Sixties are just a sample.

Upcoming high court decisions will be influenced by these irresponsible characters, left and right. And the selection of the next President of the United States is now very likely to reflect a renewed public demand for toughness.

The rights of all Americans — including the decent, self-disciplined, behaving Americans — will be abridged because some few who are free don't deserve to be.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe says, "Political kidnappers should be executed."

This is the highest law officer

in the U.S. government. He says terrorists must receive no amnesty; they've proved worldwide that they will do as much evil as they can get away with. So, he says, kill 'em!

And the frightened-for-its-life American electorate says "Amen!"

In recent weeks we've seen a graphic demonstration of how extremists on the left, who get away with it, begot extremists on the right — with the nonviolent majority trapped in the merciless crossfire.

And when the California kidnapers were still professing to be concerned about food for poor people, some of us who have been poor could not imagine anyone accepting free food under such circumstances.

But sure enough some did.

Then the Hearst daughter kidnapers went on to clarify the real nature of their ignominious mission — an effort to spring from prison two of their own kind.

## INSIDE WASHINGTON Pakistan Good Example Of Foreign Aid Futility

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — For a classic example of the witless futility and grotesque contradictions of the fantastically costly foreign aid program (\$158.537 billion as of June 30, 1973), the case of Pakistan must take a top prize.

One of the biggest recipients of U.S. assistance, Pakistan is currently providing hundreds of mercenaries for Libya — the most malevolently anti-American of the Arab countries.

Some 700 Pakistani jet pilots and ground and naval military personnel are flying Libya's fighter planes and bombers, and serving as "advisers" and "instructors" of its 25,000-man army, anti-aircraft defenses and navy.

In mind-boggling contrast to this Pakistan military aid to oil-rich Libya (with estimated \$2.5 billion in gold and currency reserves), the U.S. has poured into Pakistan the stupendous total of \$4.935 billion in economic and military assistance between 1945 and 1973.

Of this immense aid, \$1.9 billion was in grants — that is, outright handouts.

And that isn't all of this bizarre story: the U.S. is continuing to dish out hundreds of millions of Pakistan.

Last year, economic assistance to Pakistan totaled \$141 million; military aid \$440,000. This year, \$123.5 million in economic assistance is earmarked for Pakistan; \$402,000 military. The military spending is for training missions we are supplying Pakistan.

How We Help Libya

Libya's volatile strongman Muammar Qaddafi is eager to get more Pakistani mercenaries.

He propositioned top Pakistan officials on that last week while in Lahore attending an Islamic pow-wow. He specifically asked for more pilots and anti-aircraft "specialists" and weapons.

Qaddafi is urgently seeking surface-to-air missiles, air defense radar and personnel to man them and train his forces.

Yugoslavia, another big recipient of U.S. assistance (\$2.535 billion as of last June 30), has offered Qaddafi such equipment and "instructors" — clearly eager to establish a foothold in oil-rich Libya. So far, Qaddafi has been cool to these overtures because of Yugoslavia's Communist ideology.

Libya is pressing in need of more military pilots.

It is now in the process of getting the last of the 110 Mirage fighter-bombers bought from France in 1971 — but has only a handful of Libyans capable of flying them.

Until recently, Egyptian pilots in effect constituted the Libyan air force, but they were

withdrawn when Qaddafi started carping at President Anwar Sadat's agreement with Israel. That's when Pakistan helpfully moved in, — considerably increasing the number of fighter pilots it already had in Libya.

Up to then, the Pakistani mercenaries served chiefly as trainers; now they are flying so-called "air defense missions" over Libya in the fighter-bombers bought from France.

Qaddafi is scouring the munitions markets for latest-model weapons of all kinds — although almost totally lacking trained personnel to man them.

While Libya has immense quantities of oil and billions in revenue, it has a population of less than 2 million and little more than a skeleton (and inexperienced) military establishment. Tiny Jordan has a much larger (and far superior) army, navy and air force — mostly U.S. trained and equipped.

While Qaddafi vocally is one of the most fire-breathing rulers in the world, actually he has no clout to back up his truculent fulminating. So the splenetic Libyan is vicariously waging war by providing money and refuge to Palestinian terrorists, weapons to the IRA extremists in Ireland, and to guerrillas and insurgents in Ethiopia, Angola, the Philippines, Somalia, Uganda and other trouble spots.

The irony of Qaddafi's chaos-breeding warmongering is that all of these strife-torn countries are desperately stricken by skyward-soaring oil costs. Their already numerous and grievous economic problems and difficulties are being vastly multiplied and intensified by the unconscionable tolls being exacted from them by Libya and their other Arab allies for vitally needed oil supplies.

While Qaddafi is energetically inciting and arming them, he is economically crippling them by his crushing oil fortification.

Whether Pakistan, by providing Qaddafi with mercenaries, is getting any better treatment is doubtful. But U.S. assistance to Pakistan is continuing to roll on and on.

Of the \$1.9 billion in U.S. grants to Pakistan (outright handouts), \$1.21 billion was in economic giveaways: \$690 million military — planes, guns, naval craft, munitions, etc.

Indirectly, this huge military support to Pakistan is now helping Libya — virulent foe of the U.S. and U.S. oil interests in Libya.

Pakistan pilots and other military personnel trained and equipped by the U.S. are flying Libya's fighter-bombers and training and directing its ground and naval forces.

crossword puzzle grid

ACROSS

1. Roy

4. Noted bowler

8. Greenland Eskimo

12. Turku

13. Alliance

14. Roofing slate

15. Party drinks

17. Japanese statesman

18. Assistance

19. Parrots

21. Exhort

24. Vaulted

27. The mind: comb. form

28. Small (Scot. var.)

30. Sierra Leone Negro (var.)

31. Mallard

32. Caesar

35. Use the phone

36. Prepared plate for printing

38. Wrong: a prefix

40. Sainte (abbr.)

41. Baseball team

42. Freshets

43. Hair style

46. Dancer's cymbals

47. Cuckoo

49. Rum drink

54. Honey

55. Expiate

56. Umpire's call

57. Madison Ave. output

58. Injections

59. Education org.

60. Make lace

61. Past

62. Fencer's cry

63. Goal

64. Substance

65. Kind of ink

66. Parts of speech

67. Party drinks

68. Growing out

69. Delet

70. Goal

71. Dance

72. A cutting

74. Far off

77. Winter's Tale shepherdess (dial.)

78. Splinters (dial.)

79. Compass point

80. Fourth caliph

81. Chalco

82. Actor

83. Sparks

84. Exclamation

85. Japanese festival

86. Regret

87. Greek letter

Average time of solution: 26 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16							17	
			18			19		20		
21	22	23				24			25	26
27			28			29		30		
31		32	33			34		35		
36			37			38		39		40
41				42		43		44		
				45				46		
47	48		49			50			51	52
54				55					56	
57				58					59	

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# RECORDS

**By WILLIAM D. LAFLEER**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — In normal times a musical hit show appears on Broadway before it is made into a movie.

This was the case with "Oklahoma," "Pal Joey," "Guys and Dolls," "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady," "The King and I," and many others.

Perhaps these are not normal times because a hit Hollywood movie, "Gigi," has become a super Broadway showpiece.

And Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe have created four new tunes to go with the show-stoppers of the original show — "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "The Night They Invented Champagne" and "I Am Glad I'm Not Young Anymore."

Alfred Drake is cast in the role portrayed in the movie by Maurice Chevalier and he comes off fine, although he lacks the Gallic charm of his predecessor.

"Gigi" unveils a new star in Karin Wolfe in the title role.

The original Broadway cast may be heard in a lively recording (RCA AB11-0404).

Ageless Ethel Merman has starred in so many Broadway successes that it would be impolite to point at just one of them. But there are many Merman fans who identify her with the role of Annie Oakley

which she created in "Annie Get Your Gun."

The show has been re-enacted in "Ethel Merman Sings Annie Get Your Gun" (London XPS 905) with Stanley Black conducting the London Festival Orchestra and Chorus. Nelson Taylor is cast as Frank Butler and Leslie Fyson as Buffalo Bill. And it's great to hear Benay Venuta gain after such a long absence. She is Dolly Tate.

Although more than a quarter of a century has passed since Ethel created Annie, her voice sounds the same on the great Irving Berlin tunes—"Doing What Comes Naturally," "Show Business," "I Got the Sun in the Morning" and "Anything You Can Do."

An unusual movie soundtrack which deserves consideration is "Catch My Soul" (Metromedia BML1-0176), an adaptation from William Shakespeare's "Othello." The movie stars Richie Havens, Lance LaGault, Season Hubley, Tony Joe White and Susan Tyrrell. The scene is shifted from Shakespeare's Spanish setting to New Mexico with Othello transformed into a black evangelist. LaGault is a convincing Iago, and the music, with plenty of amplification, builds up to a fine climax. Richie Havens turns in a notable performance. The album includes a libretto.

## Business Today

**By JACK BRANNAN**  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The average American worker is absent from his job nine days each year for reasons ranging from commuting problems to alcoholism and including plain irresponsibility, a survey of the nation's business and industry has revealed.

This rate of absenteeism costs employers an average of \$146.30 annually for each person on their payrolls.

These and other conclusions were drawn from a study on job absenteeism and lateness conducted by the editorial staff of Prentice-Hall, Inc., the publishing firm, in cooperation with the American Society for Personnel Administration.

**Manufacturing Firms Highest**  
The survey covered 931 firms in various fields of business, industry and research throughout the United States.

Manufacturing firms had the highest average rate of absenteeism, losing 10.58 work days annually per employee, even though manufacturers as a group kept the closest watch on employe absences.

Research and development firms, retail stores and hospitals all had absentee rates of nine to almost 10 days annually per employe, insurance firms and other offices were between eight and nine. Public utilities at 6.86 and banks with 6.70 days lost annually to employe absence had the lowest rates.

The highest cost of absenteeism was \$207 annually per

employe among the research and development firms. Lowest was \$123.45 in the category of general office work.

Employe illness and problems of a personal nature were the prime reasons for absence in all categories. Alcoholism and drug abuse were the least common reasons. Employe irresponsibility ranked fairly high, particularly in manufacturing, as another reason.

**Poor Supervision**  
"Irresponsible attitude toward work, especially among younger employes," said one of the firms responding to the study's query on reasons for absence. The study defined this attitude as "deterioration of the work ethic."

The study also found that employers themselves often were responsible for a degree of absenteeism as a result of poor supervision or from failing to make and enforce clear standards of attendance.

Manufacturers, which had the highest rate of absenteeism, kept the closest tabs on workers by means of time clocks and other forms of check-in coupled with supervisory reports of absent workers. And about half enforced attendance standards by warnings and possible dismissals as a result of excessive absenteeism.

Most manufacturers, however, also allowed employes from 10 to 12 days' absence or sick leave per year, which is roughly the range of their rate of absenteeism.

## Couple Homesteads For 'Simple Life'

**By ARTHUR FREDERICK**  
HARBORSIDE, Maine (UPI) — Scott Nearing is 90 and his face is creased with age and from many cold New England winters. His eyes disappear when he smiles.

Nearing and his wife Helen, 69, have homesteaded in New England for more than 40 years, ever since they decided to leave the city and search out a simple life. First in Vermont, and now in Maine, they have grown their own food organically, have built their own buildings out of stone and have cut their own firewood.

Nearing turned his back on Western civilization years ago, after being fired from teaching jobs at two colleges because of his radical political beliefs. He thinks Western civilization has been on the decline since the late 1800s.

"Western civilization is on the carpet, just like Nixon is now," he said.

Nearing's day began as usual at 4:30 a.m., and he worked on his latest book until breakfast. He had spent the morning working around Forest Farm and now was eating homemade soup out of a wooden bowl.

"I've been working on this theme since 1926," he said. "It's called, 'Where Is Civilization Going?' It's a social analysis of civilization. Almost no one has analyzed society objectively as far as social organization is concerned. That's what I'm trying to do."

Nearing threw a faggot of twigs on the fire in the kitchen woodstove and went out to the woodshed, tugging a wheelbarrow full of logs and wood behind

him. The Nearings burn driftwood and dead trees as much as possible, cutting down live trees only when they have to.

Helen led the way to a half-finished stone building at the foot of the hill, across the road from the bay. The building will be a library and garage and will stand in front of the Nearings' new stone house, to be finished hopefully by next fall.

"I've done all the stone-work," Helen said. "If people stop by to help they hand the stones up to me and I put them in place."

Finding help hasn't been hard. In recent years there's been a steady stream of visitors, mostly young people, who have read "Living the Good Life," a book about homesteading which Scott and Helen wrote in 1954.

"Last year I kept a head count and we had 2,300 visitors," Helen said. "This past year I stopped counting after 2,500."

The Nearings have lived in an old frame farmhouse since they came to Maine 22 years ago, and they're looking forward to moving into the new stone house.

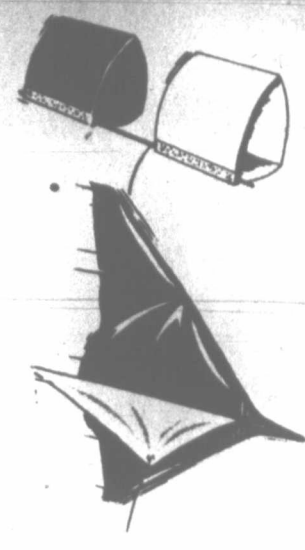
"This place isn't our house," Nearing said about the farmhouse. "It's somebody else's house."

Helen ran through the snow to the house site and pointed out where the rooms would be.

"I'll have a room in front, overlooking the water, and Scott's room will be in the back with an east window," she said. "He gets up early and he likes to see the sun rise."

# Duckwall's

## SPRING SAVINGS

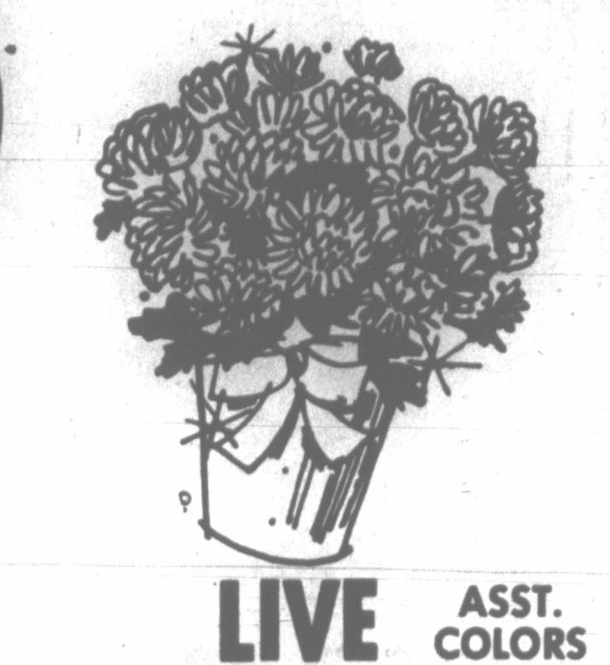


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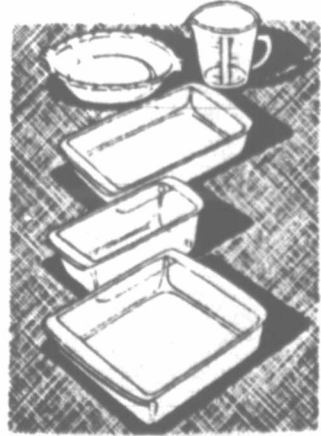
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## The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN — Ever wonder what happens when you call the Attorney General's office with a complaint about what you consider an unfair business practice?

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division staff has worked out a system that has allowed us to receive and process more than 4,932 consumer complaints since I took office in January, 1973.

We have recovered more than \$232,000 for defrauded consumers in that time. And, in many more cases, complaints were settled before a consumer actually lost money.

Our office in Austin alone averages 255 telephone calls about consumer problems every week, and about 95 written complaint forms come in during the same time span. The Attorney General's regional offices in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, and El Paso also receive many calls and letters each week.

Legal work on such a scale requires that our system be efficient, or else complaints might go unanswered or be delayed for weeks or months.

Here is how we go about handling the calls and letters we get regarding consumer problems:

When a complaint is received by letter or telephone, a standard complaint form is sent for the consumer to complete. It gives us the basic facts about the business transaction and provides space for the consumer to describe what he feels happened.

Copies of contracts, sales receipts, advertisements, or other pertinent documents relating to the matter should be enclosed with the complaint form. If it is difficult for a person to get copies, we ask them to send us the originals, which we duplicate for our use, and return to them.

If the returned form indicates that there may have been a deceptive business practice, misrepresentation of a guarantee or warranty, or false or misleading advertising, the case is assigned to one of our Consumer Protection Division staff members, a file is opened, and preliminary analysis is begun.

We realize that to someone with a problem, even a few days seems like a long time to wait, so the same day we receive a complaint form, we send a postcard acknowledgment.

This lets the consumer know we have begun work on his problem.

If examination of a complaint shows that another agency is the one to assist the consumer, or that the Attorney General simply does not have jurisdiction in the matter, we supply the name and address of the appropriate agency to contact. Often we suggest that a private attorney could be of help with legal advice, which by law we cannot give to private individuals.

A complaint received from an area of the state covered by one of our regional offices is referred to that office for handling.

After analyzing the consumer's complaint, the lawyer assigned to the case notifies the company or individual of the complaint that has been lodged and sends a copy of the complaint form so the nature of the problem is fully understood.

We ask that they get in touch with the consumer, and try to work the problem out within two weeks. In many cases, the difficulty will be resolved to the mutual satisfaction of both parties. Often, we consider our complaint process successful when we can serve as a go-between to get the consumer and businessman to solve their problem through mutual cooperation.

If a matter cannot be settled, my staff investigates further, listens to both sides of the story, and tries to solve the difficulty through informal negotiations. Once again, our role ideally is to get the two parties talking.

But if no mutually satisfactory solution is reached, assistant attorneys general confer with the head of the Consumer Protection Division and with me personally to decide if it is necessary to go to court.

Most complaints we receive, however, are settled without the need for litigation. My staff members follow up every complaint we receive until some type of settlement is reached, at which time our files are closed.

If you have any further questions about how the Attorney General's office handles consumer problems, consult staff members of my Consumer Protection Division in our main office in Austin, or in a regional office near you.

## The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — At first, the music critics took note of Eve Queler as a woman in a man's world — a conductor. Some commented on her handsome legs and brunette good looks.

But it wasn't long until they wrote critiques strictly of her ability to lead opera-orchestra groups and stopped mentioning her sex. "The novelty," she said, "wore off."

All of which is the way Maestra Queler wants things, although she's quite aware that she is helping to break ground for other women conductors.

"The image of the male as leader is slow to change," she said. "We've always just accepted it. I don't push. I can wait. No artist is really patient, though. You have all this music in you and want to make it. I've been allowed to grow."

And that she has done, to the extent that Harold Schonberg of The New York Times recently called her "a fine conductor, which will come as no surprise to those who have been following her work in the last few years."

Mother of Two  
Mrs. Queler, wife of attorney Stanley Queler and mother of two teen-agers, once conceded she might get more engagements if she were a man — "It's the impresarios who have the prejudice, not the public. The public always has been supportive."

Even so, her first opera "La Boheme" in 1967, was sung on the stage of New York's Public School 44. "I offered that orchestra to every concert hall in the city," she said of those early years of discouragement.

But matters have improved steadily. So far this year, Mrs. Queler has conducted at Carnegie Hall with the Opera Orchestra of New York, of

which she is music director, doing Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles" with the Met's Nicolai Gedda as a soloist.

She then made her debut at London's Royal Festival Hall leading the New Philharmonic Orchestra.

And on March 6, she is scheduled to return to Carnegie Hall with the U.S. premiere of Donizetti's "Parisina D'Este."

Busy Since Childhood  
The women's liberation movement has helped her to the extent of "making the public aware," she said. But she is not going to let her sex be a distraction for audience or musicians.

"I'm not looking to exploit, to sell tickets," she said. "I don't want to be a fashion plate on stage. Once I wore a sleeveless dress and one critic said my arms worried her."

She's usually in a subdued burgundy or black, a simple dress or evening-type pantsuit.

She studied the French horn and piano at New York's High School of Music and Art, attended the City University of New York, and did two spells at the Mannes School of Music, the latter time to concentrate on conducting.

It was at City University she met her future husband — "he was graduating and I was a freshman still wearing braces on my teeth," she recalled. "I've been married since I was a schoolgirl."

The couple's two children are Elizabeth, 14, and Andrew, 17, both talented musicians and at one time singers with the children's chorus of the New York City Opera Co.

Cashmere, the fiber derived from the underfleece of a domesticated Asian goat, received its name from the name of the shawl handwoven of the fiber in the city of Brinsgar, Kashmir.

## UNDER STUDY IN OKLAHOMA

# Tiny Pellet Can Provide More Energy Than Coal

By RICHARD S. BOGGS  
CRESCENT, Okla. (UPI) — A tiny pellet, smaller than an aspirin tablet, can deliver more energy than a ton of coal. Or a pound, delivered with malice, could wipe out the population of the earth.

At Crescent, a town of 1,500 just 20 miles north of Oklahoma City, the Oklahoma-based Kerr-McGee Corp. is pioneering development of this atomic fuel that is capable of meeting America's energy needs virtually forever.

Plutonium, born in atomic reactors as a by-product of fission, can replenish itself even as it unleashes its atomic charge. It is in widespread use in commercial power production in the Soviet Union and Europe, but has never been used commercially in the United States.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has license for America's first commercial breeder reactor, scheduled for operation in 1980 if public opinion and environmentalists don't slow it down. The word "breeder" refers to the ability of the reactor to produce its own plutonium, with little decay in supply.

Radiation Is Low  
Kerr-McGee's Nuclear Division has been the target of considerable criticism. Company officials contend it has come mostly from persons who have not taken time to learn about

the strict precautions required by the AEC for handling of radioactive materials.

The company admits plutonium is dangerous, but suggests its hazards be put in perspective with potential benefits of unlimited power and relief from the fossil fuel energy crunch. Radiation from the man-made element, officials say, is lower than the radium once commonly used on watch dials.

Kerr-McGee's Bill Utage, administrative assistant to Executive Vice President George Parks, has been a nuclear scientist since the nuclear age was born in World War II. He explained how the reproductive cycle works, beginning with uranium (U235).

"It gives off a neutron and uranium 238 is an absorber. You've made plutonium 239," he said. "Now, you can use the plutonium as a replacement for U235 and it is more active for its volume. It gives the neutron back off and it is again absorbed by the U238 to make more plutonium."

No Nuclear Deaths  
"It replenishes itself every time it is used," he says. "It is virtually indestructible." Utage maintains the atomic industry was "founded by scientists capable of foreseeing the risk and of protecting themselves and society from it." He said there has never been a major nuclear accident, although there remains a

chance of one. And, there has never been a death caused by the peaceful use of nuclear energy.

Plutonium is not manufactured at the Kerr-McGee facility, which has no reactor, but fuel pellets which eventually will make up a core to be used in an experimental breeder reactor are processed there.

The finished core will be used in a breeder reactor at Hanford, Wash., the Westinghouse Fast Flux Test Facility. The Westinghouse research will lead to building components for the 500 megawatt TVA breeder, four times larger than the test reactor.

Kerr-McGee and Babcock and Wilcox Numec Division, Apollo, Pa., are preparing the plutonium fuel cells and are the only such fuel processing plants in the country.

Fat Baby  
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Fat, pudgy babies are considered cute but they may not be healthy. Babies who get fat during the first year of life may grow to be fat children and fat adults.

So says Harriet Kohn, Extension Food and Nutrition Specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The fat baby and fat child build extra fat cells which can make losing weight later in life difficult.

## SPORTS FANS NOW VOTING FOR ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

U.S. sports fans are now voting for the top athletes of the past year from among 21 sports stars just nominated for the Gillette Cavalade of Champions Awards. According to William G. Salatch, President of Gillette North America, 25 million ballots have now been distributed throughout the U.S. listing the nominees selected by more than 900 top U.S. sports authorities.

Nominated for outstanding achievements in Professional Baseball are:

Reggie Jackson — Right fielder for the world champion Oakland A's. American League's Most Valuable Player, 1973.

Pete Rose — Cincinnati Reds left fielder. National League's Most Valuable Player, 1973.

Nolan Ryan — California Angels pitcher. Set season strike-out record, 383, with two no-hitters.

The nominees in Professional Basketball are:

Nate Archibald — Kansas City-Omaha Kings guard. First player to lead NBA in both scoring (34 pts.) and assists (11.4) in the same season.

Dave Cowens — Boston Celtics center. NBA's Most Valuable Player, 1973. Also All-Star game.

Walt Frazier — Guard for New York Knicks, NBA champion.

The nominees in Professional Football are:

John Hadl — Los Angeles Rams quarterback. Led team to NFC Western Division title.

O.J. Simpson — Buffalo Bills running back. Broke all-time rushing record by gaining 2,003 yards in single

season.  
Fran Tarkenton — Minnesota Vikings quarterback. Led team to NFC title.  
The nominees in Professional Golf are:  
Johnny Miller — Won U.S. Open.

Jack Nicklaus — Won PGA title to set record for number of major titles in one year. First player to top \$2,000,000 in earnings.

Tom Weiskopf — Won four consecutive PGA tournaments, including the British Open.

John Cappelletti — Penn State running back. Won Heisman Trophy and Player of the Year Award, University Division, of East Coast Athletic Conference, 1,522 yards, 17 touchdowns.

Steve Prefontaine — Top middle-distance runner for University of Oregon. Won 4th consecutive NCAA 3-mile title, 3rd consecutive NCAA cross-country title.

Bill Walton — U.C.L.A. Center. Team set record for consecutive wins and took 7th consecutive NCAA title.

Sports fans may vote for other athletes by writing in the names on the ballots. Each category also includes a Gillette grant of \$5,000 to be presented in the athlete's name to a local or national physical fitness or youth program of his or her designation. The Athlete of the Year grant is \$10,000.

The ballots have been distributed to the public free in supermarkets, drugstores and other retail outlets throughout the U.S., as well as in the February 9 issue of TV Guide. The voting ends on March 5 and the winners will be announced and will receive their awards on an NBC-TV special, "Bob Hope Presents the Gillette Cavalade of Champions Awards," on Tuesday, April 2.

The nominees in Other Male Professional Sports are:  
Phil Esposito — Boston Bruins center. Led NHL with 130 points.

Stan Smith — Won 7 World Championship of Tennis titles, including the finals.

Ron Turcotte — Rode Secretary of the Triple Crown, the first horse and rider to win all three racing events in 25 years.

The nominees for a Woman in Professional or Amateur Sports are:  
Billie Jean King — Won



Bob Hope will announce the Gillette Cavalade of Champions winners in his April 2 NBC-TV special.

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Shurfine Enriched <b>FLOUR</b> 5 lb. Bag ..... <b>75c</b>	Shurfine <b>GOLDEN CORN</b> 303 Can ..... <b>5 For \$1</b>	Shurfine <b>SPINACH</b> 303 Can <b>5 For \$1</b>	
Shurfine <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 303 Can <b>3 For 89c</b>	Shurfine <b>Macaroni &amp; Cheese DINNERS</b> 7 1/4 Oz. Pkg. .... <b>5 For \$1</b>	Shurfine <b>MIX N MATCH CHICKEN NOODLE CHICKEN &amp; RICE CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUPS</b> , 10 1/2 Oz. Can <b>6 For \$1</b>	
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Shurfresh <b>BISCUITS</b> 8 Oz. Can .... <b>10c</b>	Shurfine <b>Mix N Match — FROZEN — BROCCOLI SPEARS CUT CORN CUT GREEN BEANS GREEN PEAS</b> ..... <b>4 For \$1.00</b>	Shurfine <b>Tomato Sauce</b> 15 Oz. Can ..... <b>5 For \$1</b>	
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Central American <b>BANANAS</b> lb. .... <b>10c</b>	Shurfine <b>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b> 18 Oz. .... <b>59c</b>	Shurfine <b>Waffle Syrup</b> 32 Oz. .... <b>59c</b>	
Wash. Red Delicious <b>APPLES</b> 9 lbs. .... <b>\$1</b>	Shurfine <b>Asst. Flavors FRUIT DRINKS</b> 46 Oz. Can <b>3 For \$1</b>	Shurfine <b>Dinner Mix</b> 8 Oz. Pkg. .... <b>2 For 89c</b>	
California Seedling <b>ORANGES</b> 8 lbs. .... <b>\$1</b>	Crushed, Chunks, Slices <b>Shurfine PINEAPPLE</b> 15 1/2 Oz. Can <b>3 For \$1</b>	Shurfine <b>Med. Grain Rice</b> 2 lb. Pkg. .... <b>79c</b>	
		Shurfine <b>Mushrooms</b> 4 Oz. Can ..... <b>3 For \$1</b>	
		Shurfine <b>Peanut Butter</b> 12 Oz. Jar ..... <b>2 For 89c</b>	
		Shurfine <b>Vanilla Wafers</b> 10 Oz. Pkg. .... <b>3 For \$1</b>	
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# Pacemakers Are Still A Wonder

By PAUL R. ALLERUP  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Just about everybody has read about and knows that hundreds, perhaps thousands, of persons are being kept alive these days with the help of pacemakers — those remarkable little instruments inserted under the skin to regulate heartbeats.

With most of us, such wonders of science, when read about, bring an interested reaction but little else.

"Hey," you say to your wife, "you know what they're doing now? They've got this thing they call a pacemaker and..."

You accept the marvel and then tend to think no more about it.

**Slow Pulse Beat**  
Well, a friend of mine was fitted with a pacemaker and a few days ago I had lunch with him. He'd been hospitalized several weeks, but now was up and about again, bragging about his pacemaker.

"Feel it," he said shortly after we'd seated ourselves. He guided my fingers to a spot on his chest a few inches below his right shoulder. Under his shirt I felt an object which to my fingers seemed perhaps an inch or so wide.

The impression was it was about two inches long and perhaps a quarter of an inch thick. The dimensions are not offered as being precise. That's how the thing felt.

"Don't press," my friend said. "It hurts if you do."

In this case, my friend had suffered what his doctors described as a heart block. One day late last fall, his pulse dropped from 72 beats per minute—in the normal range—to 35. He became dizzy, and weak. It was a Sunday and he could reach no doctor by telephone.

**Takes Doctor's Advice**  
Wisely, he got himself a taxi and was driven to a hospital not

too far distant that he knew had a good heart program.

He told the attendant about his terribly low pulse, and a doctor was quickly called. There was a swift examination and the doctor said, "We've got to get you a pacemaker, and fast."

My friend was about to start a new job, that week. Couldn't the doctor give him something, he asked, to restore his pulse and keep him going at least long enough for him to launch himself in his new position?

"Sir," said the doctor, "if we don't get a pacemaker into you today, your chances of walking out of here alive are about one in a hundred."

My friend, weak as he was, and frightened, argued no more. And he got his pacemaker.

**Full of Wonder**  
Today, he is walking about, working and in his own words "feeling just about normal." His pacemaker would last him about two years, he was told, then would have to be renewed.

"A new pacemaker is being perfected that'll operate five, perhaps 10 years," he was told at the hospital. "Maybe when

you're ready for a renewal, you'll get one of those."

Meantime, my friend—he is not a young man; in fact, several years beyond normal retirement age—is back to his usual routine. The one exception is he has been told to be careful of overexertion.

He is not to take too many stairs; he is not to run. He is a lecturer by profession. He has been told not to spend more than two hours at any one time on the lecture platform "at least for the next few months."

But my pacemaker friend is full of wonder at how he has been restored.

"I was nearly dead, you know," he said.

I, too, am filled with wonder.

**Labeling Ignored**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most shoppers pay little or no attention to nutritional labeling, unit pricing, date coding and similar newly required data on grocery packages, a new survey by the University of Southern California Business School indicates.

## Car Insurance Plan Proposed

AUSTIN — A recommendation that could mean automobile insurance premium reductions for many Texas motorists has been submitted to the Texas State Board of Insurance by the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

The recommendation would change the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan, promulgated by the board, by adding a clause reading "an automobile driven to or from work an average distance of 30 miles or less per week shall not be considered to be driven to or from work."

Motorists who drive their autos to and from work (Class B) pay higher automobile insurance premiums than those that drive their cars "for pleasure only," due to increased risk and exposure.

A Service Office spokesman said collision insurance premiums for Class B Autos would increase 18.7 percent and bodily injury and physical damage liability premiums 8.3 percent in metropolitan areas, if the board accepts the recommendation.

## Rep. Cates Seeks Prohibition Of State-Sponsored Gambling

AUSTIN — State Rep. Phil Cates has introduced a proposal at the Constitutional Convention now in progress that would continue the policy of prohibiting state sponsored gambling.

"Any decision to delete the prohibition against lotteries from the constitution is fiscally irresponsible and morally disastrous," Cates stated at the Capitol.

"Historically, those who are milked most by the lottery are those who can least afford it — the poor who look for miracles to lift them out of poverty. For everyone who wins, thousands more sink deeper into desperation," Cates continued.

"The lottery is an illusion for the wealthy, too. The groups of people hardest hit by the lottery are also the first to turn to welfare or to crime when they run out of luck and money. And, it would then be the State who would have to pay the price," Rep. Cates pointed out.

The General Provisions committee has recommended

that the only exemption by general law be made for lotteries conducted by and for the benefit of non-profit charitable organizations.

Cates commented that this is a continuation of present policies in that non-profit groups may continue their fund raising ticket sales in an effort to donate a substantial sum to charitable causes.

A separate submission, which has not come to a vote on the convention floor as of yet, currently reads:

(a) The Legislature shall pass laws prohibiting pari-mutuel gambling and the establishment of lotteries, gift enterprises, and all other gambling enterprises in this State, as well as the sale of tickets in lotteries, gift enterprises or other evasions including the lottery principle.

(b) Such prohibition shall not apply to games authorized by legislative enactment and defined as lotteries which are conducted in this State for the benefit of a church, religious society, or non-profit

charitable organizations when such proceeds are expended in this State for the purposes of the church, religious society or non-profit charitable organizations.

(c) Any such authorized lottery must be operated for the benefit of the organization or charitable purpose.

(d) The Lottery games permitted must be played on property owned or occupied by the operating agency.

"I hope the convention will strengthen the Committee's recommendation on this subject," Cates stated.

**Health Bill**

NEW YORK (UPI) — National expenditures on health care rose from \$78.35 per person in 1969 to \$394.16 per person in 1972. The per capita cost will be \$757 by 1980, health economists predict.

The changing nature of medical care and inflation are contributing to the expanded medical bill.

## TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lucille Ball, the undisputed queen of television, is calling it quits as a weekly series star after almost a quarter of a century as a home screen regular.

She announced Tuesday she will not return next season in her half-hour CBS-TV situation comedy series "Here's Lucy."

But the network said "she has agreed to star in a number of specials."

As CBS-TV notes, "It was back in 1951 that Miss Ball first displayed her genius for comedy portrayals when she starred in the top-ranking 'I Love Lucy' — a series which virtually singlehandedly established the situation comedy as a unique form of television entertainment."

Miss Ball was the coheadliner

of that show with her husband Desi Arnaz, from whom she was later divorced. Over the years, though, she has continued as a CBS-TV situation comedy star in other regular entries as "The Lucy Show" and the current "Here's Lucy."

The fact is her various series, whatever their formats and titles, have simply been showcases for Miss Ball to exhibit her highly individual gifts in the area of broad comedy. These gifts, along with a direct, warm and outgoing personality, made her a video star whose popularity remained constant.

With good reason, CBS-TV says the comedienne's career in television series has been "a success story unprecedented in the history of the medium. No star in all television has appeared in the 'Top 10' (in the ratings) as many times as Lucille Ball—a record of popularity that has continued to this day."

Miss Ball says her upcoming specials "will give me a chance to try some exciting new ideas I've been working on for some time."

Says CBS-TV President Robert Wood: "Lucille Ball has been the 'First Lady of Television' for 23 consecutive seasons. I join 50 million fans of her Monday night series when I express my disappointment over her decision. Outright compensation is that Lucy will be back in a number of specials."

In addition to these specials, Miss Ball, a veteran all-around trouper and longtime movie performer, is the star of the new motion picture "Mame." And with her new freedom from the weekly grind of a video series, she is certain to be in constant demand in various show business fields. The public still loves Lucy, and the entertainment world knows her worth.

## TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Lucy Show
- 7-To Tell The Truth
- 10-What's My Line
- 7:00
- 4-Flip Wilson
- 7-Chopper One
- 10-Movie, "Hello, Dolly"
- 7:30
- 7-Firehouse
- 8:00
- 4-Ironside
- 7-Kung Fu
- 9:00
- 4-Music Country U.S.A.
- 7-Streets of San Francisco
- 10:00
- 4,7-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Sunday in New York"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Alan King on Sunset Strip
- 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow
- 12:40
- 10-News

## NOT A DROP TO DRINK



Water. When we in the U.S. want it, we simply turn on the tap. In underdeveloped countries, however, families must walk miles to a well for water, which is more often than not, murky and foul-tasting.

Last year, the drought in West Africa almost became one of history's greatest disasters. Some six million people in the African Sahel countries—Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal, and Upper Volta—found their water sources almost depleted after five long rainless years, and they faced the possibility of starvation. Crops do not grow without water. Nor without it can animals survive. Sahelian cattle died by the thousands. Food resources became almost nonexistent.

Seeing the seriousness of the problem, governments—led by the U.S.—began to send food assistance. Catholic Relief Services rushed in specialized foods for infants and children, along with urgently-needed vitamins and medicines. In June 1973 the rains began—but they were spotty and insufficient.

Urgent help is still needed if the people of the Sahel are to survive. Man can go without food for days, but death comes quickly without water. Only two sources of fresh water are now available to man: surface waters from lakes, rivers,

streams, and rainfall; ground waters from wells and springs. However, more than 90% of available fresh water is below the surface.

CRS projects in Sahel (as well as in India and Bangladesh) include the digging or drilling of wells for village water systems, and the irrigation of crops to increase food production during the dry season.

In Upper Volta, where trees vital for supplying fruits, and materials for firewood and construction were killed by the drought, CRS is working with the Departments of Agriculture and Education to supply seedlings for reforestation, and instructions on protecting the sapling trees. Materials for the construction of dams to retain rainfalls for dryer seasons are also being supplied.

In Senegal, CRS is providing large watering cans, encouraging villagers to start collective farms. A drip irrigation system, tubing water directly to plant roots, is proving very effective.

Such essential projects can only be continued with your support. You can help by mailing your tax-deductible contribution to a local Catholic church, or to American Catholic Overseas Relief Fund, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.

# Enjoy SUCCESSFUL gardening year 'round indoors and outdoors.

Learn how to care for your lawn, trees, shrubs, flowers and plants.

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It's EASY to be a SUCCESSFUL gardener...if you know how.

Give your home, indoors and out, the color, fragrance and "living beauty" you've always desired. Learn how you can add charm and color to almost any room in your house or apartment. Knowing what to grow and how to care for it is the key to success. Whether you're a beginner or an experienced gardener, you will find each chapter entertaining and easy to understand. Enjoy the visual pleasure of seeing hundreds of attractive illustrations, many in vivid, full color photography. The up-to-date information covers a complete range of gardening, from soil preparation to plant diseases and pest control.

Grow herbs, flowers, vegetables and plants indoors and out, with less drudgery, and get the most out of gardening. You'll save time, work and money by doing things the right way...the easy way. Now you can plan your landscape to enhance the beauty and increase the value of your home and property. Simple diagrams show you how.

ALL BACK CHAPTERS WILL BE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE PROGRAM

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## LIST OF CHAPTERS:

1. Plan your garden
2. Your lawn is your welcome mat
3. Flowers for garden and house
4. Shrubs and vines
5. Trees for flowers and shade
6. Flowering house plants
7. Ferns, palms, foliage plants
8. Herbs and salad gardens
9. Vegetables, fruits and nuts
10. Techniques and tools
11. Multiply favorite plants
12. Garden problems solved
13. Special gardens
14. Garden projects for your pleasure
15. Garden building projects



# Wounded Knee Still Fearful Community Year After AIM Takeover

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) — One year ago, a little known group called the American Indian Movement (AIM) spearheaded a takeover of this historic hamlet that lasted for 71 days, leaving the Pine Ridge Reservation in shambles and the Indian population divided. Before calm was restored,

two AIM sympathizers had been killed, one FBI agent and a federal marshal had been wounded, the marshal paralyzed from a bullet wound in the spine. The takeover brought hundreds of newsmen from around the world to Wounded Knee, scene of the storied 1890

massacre of Chief Big Foot and his band of 200 Sioux followers. AIM became a household word, labeled "armed insurgents" in the view of federal authorities and "renegades and vandals" in the eyes of Oglala Sioux Tribal President Dick Wilson. The occupation divided the

reservation as nothing before in the recollection of older residents, and today, the village is still a fearful community with many Indians afraid of another confrontation. There is probably no basis for community fear, but many residents are skeptical of the AIM-planned religious services

scheduled for today. The major leaders of the occupation will not be present for today's service. Of the top leaders, Russell Means and Dennis Banks are on trial in St. Paul, Minn., for 18 felonies stemming from the takeover. Carter Camp has been banned from the organization for

shooting another leader, Clyde Bellecourt, and Bellecourt has been told not to enter the reservation. Wilson, who previously said he would not allow any demonstration on the reservation today, Tuesday night said AIM would be allowed to conduct religious services, but

emphasized that "all precautions" would be taken to prevent another incident of violence. He said an estimated 50 to 60 Bureau of Indian Affairs policemen already had been dispatched on the reservation, and in nearby Rushville, Neb.,

an undetermined number of FBI agents were on standby. "We expect no trouble from the outside," an AIM spokesman said early today. "But if the BIA or Wilson become forceful we will have to take similar action. If that happens it would not be too good for Wilson."



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**Ground Beef**

**89¢**

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USDA Inspected Family Pack Drumsticks or  
**Fryer Thighs** 2 to 3 Lb. Avg. **79¢**



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Sliced Full Quarter Loin, Fresh  
**Pork Chops**

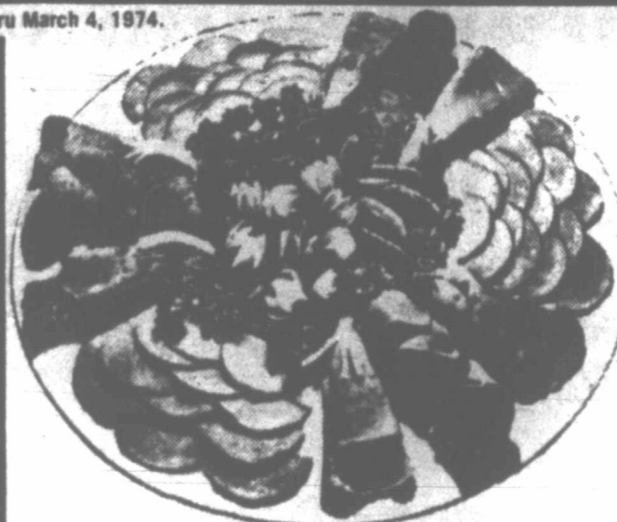
3 to 4 Lb. Average

**98¢**

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef  
**Boneless Stew Meat** **\$1.19**

Prices good thru March 4, 1974.



Decker's — 5 Varieties  
**Luncheon Meats**

**39¢**

6-oz. Pkg.

Sliced, Hickory Smoked  
**Ranch Style Bacon** **98¢**



10 Delicious Hot Dogs

**Decker Treats**

High Vegetable Protein Added

**69¢**

Farmer Jones Franks **79¢**

12-oz. Pkg.

Farmer Jones  
**Sliced Bacon** **99¢**

1 Lb. Pkg.

All Grinds Coffee  
**Maxwell House**  
**79¢**

Lb. Can

Limit one with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

**Pepsi Cola**

Plus Dep. **8¢**

16 Oz. Btls.

**69¢**

Del Monte, Cut  
**Green Beans**

**4 \$1**

16-oz. Cans

Del Monte  
**Pear Halves**

**3 \$1**

16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly  
**Coffee Creamer**  
**49¢**

11-oz. Jar

Piggly Wiggly, Tear Pak  
**Potato Chips** 9-oz. Pkg. **58¢**  
Van Camp's  
**Pork & Beans** 16-oz. Can **24¢**  
Instant Tea  
**Nestea** 3-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Del Monte, Garden  
**Sweet Peas** 16-oz. Can **28¢**  
Del Monte  
**Spinach** 15-oz. Can **27¢**  
Del Monte  
**Green Lima Beans** 16-oz. Can **47¢**

Powdered  
**Carnation Milk** 3-qt. Pkg. **61¢**  
All Purpose  
**Gold Medal Flour** 5-lb. Bag **99¢**  
Pure Vegetable  
**Crisco Oil** 16-oz. Btl. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly Grade A  
**Fresh Eggs**  
Medium **59¢**  
Large **69¢**

**Mix or Match**  
Del Monte Cut Green Beans  
Larsen Veg-All Mixed Vegetables  
Libby's Sliced Carrots  
Del Monte Green Peas  
**6 8-oz. Cans \$1**

Del Monte  
**Golden Corn**  
**3 17-oz. Cans 69¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Stewed  
**Tomatoes**  
**4 16-oz. Cans \$1**



# Early Signs Of Breast Cancer Detected By X-Ray Technology

Early signs of breast cancer, including calcium deposits which could be as tiny as a pencil point, are being detected by a relatively new device that combines X-ray technology with the fast, dry-copying ability of a Xerox copying machine.

The device called the Xerox

125 System for xeroradiography, has just been installed at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Radiologists see it as an improvement over all present methods in the early detection of breast cancer. They are also impressed with its ability to detect a fracture, even the

difficult - to - diagnose hairline fracture, and to follow its healing inside a cast. The Xerox 125 system produces high quality pictures on paper within 90 seconds. The high resolution and superior edge definition of the picture images makes it easy to read in normal room light. The system

uses conventional X-ray techniques though the patient is exposed to lesser amounts of radiation than in the older conventional X-ray process. When the plate has been exposed, it is processed in a manner similar to copying an office document on a standard Xerox copier.

The picture image is "printed" on a plastic coated paper, which can be stored as a permanent record by the hospital. The technique makes it easier for the radiologist to interpret the breast image and to detect even extremely small deposits of calcium, which are tell-tale

signs of early cancer. With an estimated 74,000 cases and 33,000 deaths in 1973, breast cancer is the foremost site of cancer incidence and death in women, according to American Cancer Society statistics. "Physicians know that earlier detection could save more lives," says the society. "The

stage at which breast cancer is detected is crucial to the outcome of treatment." The Xerox 125 system has been installed in Great Britain, Canada, Germany, Japan and France as well as the United States in 1973. The High Plains Baptist Hospital installation makes the

system available in the fourth Texas city according to Tom Vaughn, installing technician. High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo is now doing xeroradiographic studies by referral from patients physicians. The studies may be on an in-patient or out-patient basis.

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6. Flowering House Plants
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8. Herbs and Salad Gardens
9. Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts
10. Techniques and Tools
11. Multiply Favorite Plants
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15. Garden Building Projects

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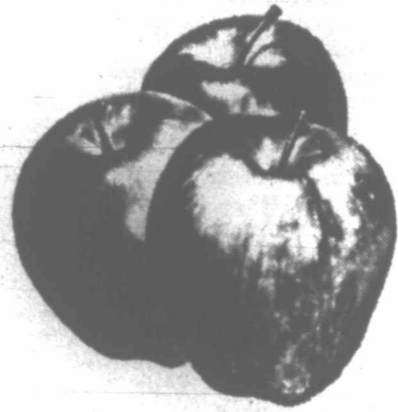


## HELP PIGGLY WIGGLY SAVE ENERGY

Piggly Wiggly has taken many steps to help save energy including lowering our thermostats, reducing operating hours, using re-cycleable egg cartons and many more. We want you to help us with one more. Will you please bring back all your re-usable large grocery bags when you shop so we can use them again to bag your new order. Thank you for helping us.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Chicken of the Sea Shrimp	Lb. \$2.99
USDA Inspected, 5 to 6 Lb. Avg.	
Baking Hens	Lb. 75¢
Sliced Vac-Pak	
Cudahy Bacon	12-oz. Pkg. \$1.13
Sliced, Water Added	
Smoked Picnic	Lb. 89¢
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Sliced Beef Liver	Lb. 99¢
Superb Value Trim	
Beef Chuck Roast	Lb. 98¢
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Beef Rib Steak	Lb. \$1.29
For Seasoning	
Dry Salt Jowl	Lb. 59¢
USDA Inspected, Split with Ribs	
Fryer Breasts	Lb. 99¢
3 Lbs. and down	
Fresh Spareribs	\$1.09
Superb Value-Trim Full Cut	
Round Steak	Lb. \$1.29
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Sirloin Steak	Lb. \$1.29
Superb Value-Trim	
Boneless Chuck Roast	Lb. \$1.29
Superb Value-Trim	
Eye-of-Round Steak	Lb. \$1.79
Oscar Meyer	
Link Sausage	Lb. \$1.39
Corned Beef Brisket	Lb. \$1.30
Rath's	
Cooked Salami	6-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Rath's	
Chopped Ham	6-oz. Pkg. 97¢
Rath's	
Pure Beef Bologna	6-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Farmer Jones - 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.15	
Sliced Bologna	12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

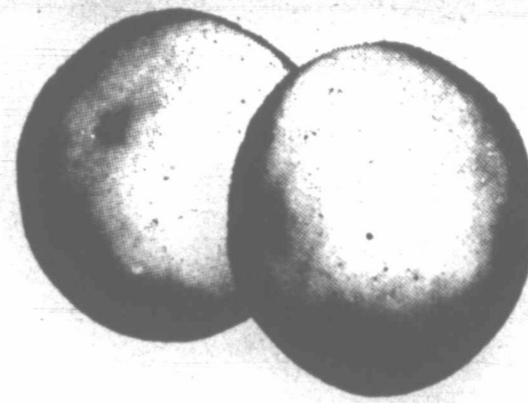


Red or Golden Delicious

## Apples

# 4 \$1

Lbs.



Ruby Red

## Grapefruit

# 10¢

Lb.



The people pleasin' store

California Navel

## Oranges

# 4 \$1

Lbs.

Delicious  
**Crisp Carrots** 2 Lb. Bag 33¢

Fresh  
**Cucumbers** Lb. 29¢

Salad Favorite  
**Celery Stalks** Ea. 25¢

Piggly Wiggly,  
100% Pure Florida, Frozen

## Orange Juice

# 5 \$1

6 Oz. Can

Del Monte,  
Pineapple/Grapefruit

## Juice Drink

# 3 \$1

46-oz. Cans



Assorted Colors

## Scot Towels

# 3 \$1

168 Sheet 1 Ply Rolls

Chunk, Crushed,  
Sliced, In Juice

## Del Monte Pineapple

# 3 \$1

15-oz. Cans

Del Monte,	
Fruit Cocktail	17-oz. Can 39¢
Mission	
Sliced Peaches	25-oz. Can 39¢
Mission	
Mandarin Oranges	11-oz. Can 29¢

Carol Ann, Assorted Flavors	
Creme Cookies	12-oz. Pkg. 47¢
Schubert, Whole	
Dill Pickles	16-oz. Jar 51¢
Carol Ann	
Salad Dressing	16-oz. Jar 37¢

Soft	
Sandwich Bags	66-oz. Pkg. 39¢
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Alpo Dog Food	15-oz. Can 34¢
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Mix or Match These Frozen Values	
10-oz. Pkg. Smapit Potatoes	10-oz. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly Cut or Whole Onions
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8-oz. Pkg. Swanson Pot Pies	

## Cottage Cheese

12 Oz. Ctn. 55¢

## Del Monte Catsup

26-oz. Btl. 43¢

## Piggly Wiggly, Pink or Lemon Liquid Detergent

3 Qt. Btls. \$1

3 For \$1



Thursday, Feb. 23, 1974  
By  
George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Dr. Bundesen was the Dr. Spock of the 1930s. Yet he found he was often talking over the heads of readers. Note the practical yardstick he then employed to make sure his medical column was understood by average Chicagoans. Comic strip artists need to imitate him!

CASE Z-344: Dr. Herman Bundesen authored the most famous book on child rearing in the 1930s. Millions of Chicago and Midwestern mothers followed his words of wisdom regarding baby care.

He was the Dr. Spock of that generation.

And he wrote a splendid daily medical column for American newspapers.

"Dr. Crane," he informed me at our Northwestern University Medical luncheon, "do you know how I test my daily column?"

When I shook my head, he continued:

"Well, I soon learned that our medical terms are X-Y-Z or Greek to the usual newspaper reader."

"So I decided I'd employ the layman's yardstick."

"When I had completed my column each afternoon, it was about time for two scrub women of our building to start emptying the wastepaper baskets and mopping the floors."

"We were on friendly terms, for I had given them medical attention, so they liked me."

"As a result, I'd let them sit down in my office and listen, while I read my column."

"Then I'd ask them to tell me, in their own words, what I had written."

"If they could repeat the general ideas, I let the column stand."

"But if they didn't comprehend, I'd sit down and rewrite it to make it more simple."

**CONSUMER SURVEY**

This was, in a sense, a form of "consumer survey," for those women represented the reading skill of the average Chicagoan.

It would be wise for current university professors and even newspaper cartoonists to use Dr. Bundesen's practical yardstick.

For the reading comprehension of Americans is much lower than most people imagine.

Recently, an official of HEW stated that 26,000,000



American adults and school children of supposed reading age, are still illiterate!

Here in Chicago, for example, the illiteracy is so bad that even the blurb or "balloons" in the strip comics are over the heads of

**Student Listed As Subversive**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Somewhere in an index file in an FBI office in New Jersey 17-year-old Lori Paton is listed as a subversive.

The Chester, N.J., high school senior's troubles began last year when she inquired into the background of a socialist organization as part of a class project.

Miss Paton, enrolled in a social studies class seeking information into different political ideologies, chose to write to the Socialist Labor Party. She incorrectly addressed her letter to the Socialist Workers Party, an organization which was under FBI surveillance at the time.

Her letter was intercepted and an investigation launched. An agent came to her school asking about her. Her family was investigated for possible police records.

The FBI denied any investigation was taking place at all until her attorney filed suit. The agency's Newark office subsequently concluded there was no criminal activity involved and recommended the investigation be ended.

It did. But her attorney, Frank Askin, says her case is still filed away as a "subversive matter."

Askin Tuesday told a House government operations subcommittee he feared such a file can cause irreparable harm to the career and life of his client unless it is destroyed.

**OF ADULTS AND YOUTHS**

**Community School Aids Education**

half our grammar and high school students, not to mention their parents!

"Dennis, The Menace" is not funny to such illiterates, for they don't even understand the etiquette violations being depicted.

And any attempt at wit, as indicated by a "pun" or by innuendo, falls flat on probably half our total Chicago population!

"Dennis, The Menace" though sold as a "child comic," is over the heads of most people who haven't gone to college or at least have an I. Q. of 115.

Yet our most educated groups, such as physicians, lawyers, bankers and similar professional experts, are so steeped in their own technical jargon that they can't believe what I am saying!

Zip codes were added to our post office addresses in part because so many postal employees can't even read!

But they do recognize Arabic numbers, having gambled daily on the policy games and numbers rackets!

Newspaper advertisements would also fall flat as regards a large segment of our population, if prices were omitted, for those Arabic numerals (plus the pictures) are about the only intelligible symbols in the ads!

The average high school teacher in Chicago wouldn't dare have her pupils try to stand up and even read aloud Christ's "Sermon on the Mount," for they'd stumble, even on its monosyllables!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas Jefferson Junior High School and Community Center in Arlington, Va., serves needs of youths and adults simultaneously. Seven days a week. From 6 a.m. till midnight.

Senior citizens eat lunch with junior high students. The game room is shared by adults and children long after classes let out and on weekends.

The slash mark in "community-school" was put there by Larry Molloy, an Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL) project director. A new EFL report he authored is titled "Community-School: Sharing the Space and the Action."

"The slash mark does more than separate two words," said Molloy. "It distinguishes two entirely different concepts in the use of educational facilities."

Community-schools are shaping up as the major movement in education in the '70s. They serve all ages in the community. They get more mileage out of tax dollars.

The term community-school has different meanings in different parts of the nation, but, very simply, the gist is as stated above.

"Economically, school districts can no longer afford to operate buildings for less than one-third of the day for half of the population," Molloy said.

At the Thomas Jefferson School, during the first three hours of opening, the recreation department is in charge. Its staff opens the canteen, clubroom, and some open gym space for breakfast, exercise and other programs.

After 3 p.m., regular school

use cuts back and the recreation program expands. Adult education takes over a large chunk of the academic space.

Pre-schoolers, senior citizens and regular students throughout the day mix in many areas. All-ages eat together in the dining areas.

In the evening as many as 6,000 spectators may be at a basketball game, several hundred at a performance or concert in the theater. Lighted basketball and tennis courts are available to all without charge.

The Thomas Jefferson School is among 50 working examples of the community-school movement cited in the report. Other pace-setting community-school centers are the John F. Kennedy School and Community Center in Atlanta, Ga., and the Whitmer Human Resources Center in Pontiac, Mich.

The complex in Atlanta is a "veritable shopping center of social services for every age and need."

Involved in its design were 13 public agencies, two foundations and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Pontiac facility replaced four elementary schools and has office space for 10 community agencies. It gives every Pontiac citizen an opportunity to join in the administration of at least some portion of the program.

The oldest community-school program originated in Flint, Mich., in the 1930s. Former eight-hour schoolhouses were turned into 18-hour community centers.

In 1962, New Haven, Conn., opened the Harry A. Conte Community School with separate buildings designed for

**TO SETTLE QUESTIONS  
Scientist Urges Search  
For Life In Universe**

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Astronomer Carl Sagan says we are the one privileged generation in the whole history and future of mankind that should be able to find out if life exists elsewhere in the universe.

"We live in the first moment in the history of life on this planet when we are capable of performing rigorously scientific experiments designed to search out for life elsewhere," Sagan said.

He told a standing room only crowd attending an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium this week that 50 years ago people were curious about the possibility of extraterrestrial life but they had no way of finding out.

"Fifty years from now, I suspect the situation will be precisely the opposite," he said. "That is, that no one will have many of these questions in his mind, or her mind, because the answers will be in hand and children will learn in grade school about the presence or absence of life on Mars and whether we are or are not getting radio signals from elsewhere."

The best chance of determining whether living things exist or once existed on Mars will come in July, 1976, when two American Viking spacecraft are to land on Mars with sophisticated life detection instruments.

In another session at the week-long meeting of 5,000 scientists, engineers and students, Dr. Harold P. Klein said the chances are good that at least part of the complex chemical evolutionary process believed to lead to life occurred on Mars.

"There's a lot going for the question of life on Mars from what we see today," said Klein, director of life sciences at NASA's Ames Research Center near here.

**The Lighter Side**

By Dick West  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Bakers Association predicts the United States will have a bread shortage this summer unless the government curtails wheat exports.

This warning must be placed in the same category with last summer's warnings that America was headed for a gasoline shortage this winter.

Which is to say, we consumers have nothing to worry about.

As we now know from experience with the gas shortage, the government is geared to cope with any scarcity that might arise.

At this very moment, you may be sure, there is a prospective dough czar waiting in the wings ready to do for breaditarians what energy czar William Simon is doing for motorists.

Odd-Even Bread?  
Bakers, "bread, hamburger buns, birthday cakes and even pizza" could disappear from the shelves before the new wheat crop is harvested.

"People may have to stand in line for a loaf of bread, at much higher prices, the way they now wait in line to buy gasoline," their spokesman says.

If and when that happens, we can count on the government to work out some sort of allocation plan that will insure equitable distribution of our daily bread.

One possibility is the odd-even system.

On even-numbered days, bakers would only sell products with an even number of letters (bagels, biscuits, croissants, zwieback, pretzels, Melba toast, etc.).

On odd-numbered days, sales would be limited to baked goods with an odd number of letters (doughnuts, hard rolls, etc.).

The dough czar must then decide whether bakers will be allowed to give preferential service to regular customers.

Suppose, for example, Mrs. Krust has a standing order for a dozen prune Danish once a week.

Will the neighborhood delicatessen be permitted to hold them under the pastry counter until she arrives? Or must the clerk dispense them on a first-come, first-serve basis, forcing Mrs. Krust to settle for some day-old crumpets?

Either way, the dough czar's job will be made easier by the fact that the bakers are referring to the threatened shortage as a "bread black-out."

That apparently means that only white bread will be unavailable. For if the shortage included brown bread, it would be called a "dimout."

Dark bread, presumably, will remain plentiful. And that more or less assures the dough czar of a prominent place in history.

When informed that the people have no bread to eat, he can blithely reply: "Then let them eat pumpernickel."

The band-tailed pigeon is California's only native wild pigeon.

**DO YOU KNOW THESE HISTORIC FACES?**



"I am crushed," said this man, "by the failure of my government to protect me."

To this Libber who beat a Lobber, the game isn't tennis the menace.

"I believe in the battle," he exulted at the start of 1973.

He heard James McCord say: "Every tree in the forest will fall."

This giant creative figure of modern art died at the age of 91.

He dlobbered heavyweight champion Joe Frazier to the floor six times.

His idealism made him a world symbol of man's unconquerable spirit.

He dropped out of law school, went back, is now a famous judge.

Each of these famous faces has been seen on printed page and TV screen from coast to coast and country to country in 1973. They, and many of the other important sights of '73, face the world once more in the LIFE Special Report, "The Year in Pictures"—a unique year-end publication available at newsstands. The second in LIFE'S series of Special Reports, this pictorial history of a year of our lives has preserved the present—Watergate...Skylab...the POW—for posterity. If you haven't guessed the names that go with these faces, turn them the other side down for the answers.

ANSWERS: E. Howard Hunt, Secretariat, Pablo Casals, John F. Strick, Picasso, George Foreman, Secretariat, Pablo Casals, John F. Strick, Richard M. Nixon, Sam Briskin, Pablo

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Most any educator or businessman will tell you why in three simple words: it builds character.

Oftentimes the youngster who grows up in comfortable circumstances and who gets his weekly "handout" from dad never realizes the value of money or the efforts required to make it and manage it, until he's on his own. By then attitudes and habits are difficult to reverse.

But the newspaperboy quickly learns valuable lessons that stick. While making money on a newspaper route is important, the experience of getting-the-job-done-no-matter-what is more important. When through route management, responsibility and self-confidence are acquired at this early age, a newspaperboy has an advantage over other youngsters that no amount of money can buy.

If you're still wondering whether your son would benefit from newspaper route management, ask a community businessman or civic leader, or better still, phone our Circulation Department.

**The Pampa Daily News**



## Rock Music

By BRUCE MEYER  
 United Press International  
 Black Sabbath is a "heavy metal" rock band, and with only the most superficial variations, heavy metal bands are all alike. They are the ultimate extension of one of several current forms of rock: simple, harsh, relentless and incredibly loud. People who have not attended a concert simply cannot imagine the volume of sound, unless they work in a steel foundry.

What brings all this up is a Black Sabbath concert I didn't see. It wasn't planned that way, but I never did get in to be smashed into my seat by the band's electrical thunder.

Somebody said heavy metal is dying, losing out after a brief flareup on the lunatic fringe of rock. Maybe so. But that argument wouldn't have gotten very far with the several hundred ticketless kids trying to smash down the doors of a hall already jammed with upwards of 20,000 of their luckier or more affluent peers.

The people who run (and make a great deal of money from) such shows hire large, tough people with broken noses to man the doors. So when your name isn't on the backstage list like it's supposed to be and the box office (holding your tickets) closed five minutes ago, it isn't even worth arguing.

So I never saw or talked with the members of Black Sabbath that night and they didn't get to plug their new album. But it's all right. I know what happened at the concert. On stage, the band blasts away, an electronic rhythm machine. Most of the audience keeps busy with various sorts of refreshments, some swallowed, some inhaled. And after a while it becomes a strange, surreal scene, unified and pastiched and held suspended like coins in a paperweight by the music, a music more felt and absorbed than heard.

The odd thing is that if you accept the idea of pure power as entertainment, it can actually be—if not exactly fun, at least a form of escape no worse than cocktail parties or horror movies or the dingling schlock that passes for live theater most places.

And the kids who dig it know one thing for sure: nobody's going to take that music away from them. Nobody else would want it.

Jethro Tull leader Ian Anderson says the band will undoubtedly return to the concert scene when they finish their movie, "War Child" and music related to the film. Tull had retired for an "indefinite period" after virtually unanimous critical down-thumbing of their last U.S. tour...Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids (the band you saw, cleaned and clipped, at the sock hop in "American Graffiti") do a Mexican rock 'n' roll tune called "Message from Garcia" on their upcoming second album. The tune was rejected by the Coasters in the 50's because it was "too ethnic"...The next album from Chicago (number VIII) features the Beach Boys doing vocal backups on one track, the Pointer Sisters on another...The lawsuits between Grand Funk Railroad and former manager Terry "Superhype" Knight have been settled.

### Demos Approve 16 Members Of Voters' Group

AUSTIN (UPI) — The State Democratic Executive Committee has approved 16 members of the Texas Affirmative Action Committee, state party chairman Calvin Quest said.

The committee is responsible for insuring participation of all Democratic voters in the delegate selection process.

John C. White, Agriculture Commissioner, was designated chairman of the group.

Other members named were Mrs. S. M. Wright of Dallas, Frank Yates of Baytown, Cindy Lattolais of Anahuac, F. C. Meyers of Mineral Wells, Harvey L. Morton of Lubbock, Huben R. R. Cardenas of McAllen, Kathryn Baker of Austin, Maria Angel of Corpus Christi, Leo Riedel of La Marque, Rep. Anthony Hall of Houston and Art Higgs, Suzanne Randolph, George Polk, John Cantillo and Justice of the Peace Armando Rodriguez, all of Houston.

Quest also said Bernard Rapoport of Waco would head a finance committee to raise funds for the program. Carrin Hatman of Ganado was named vice chairman and Claude Brown of McCamey and Buz Clutcher of Dallas were named members.

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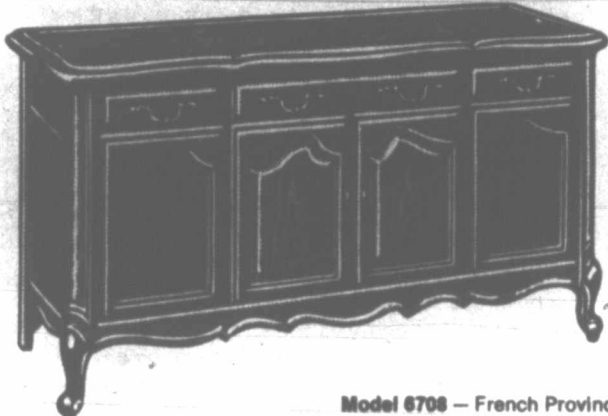


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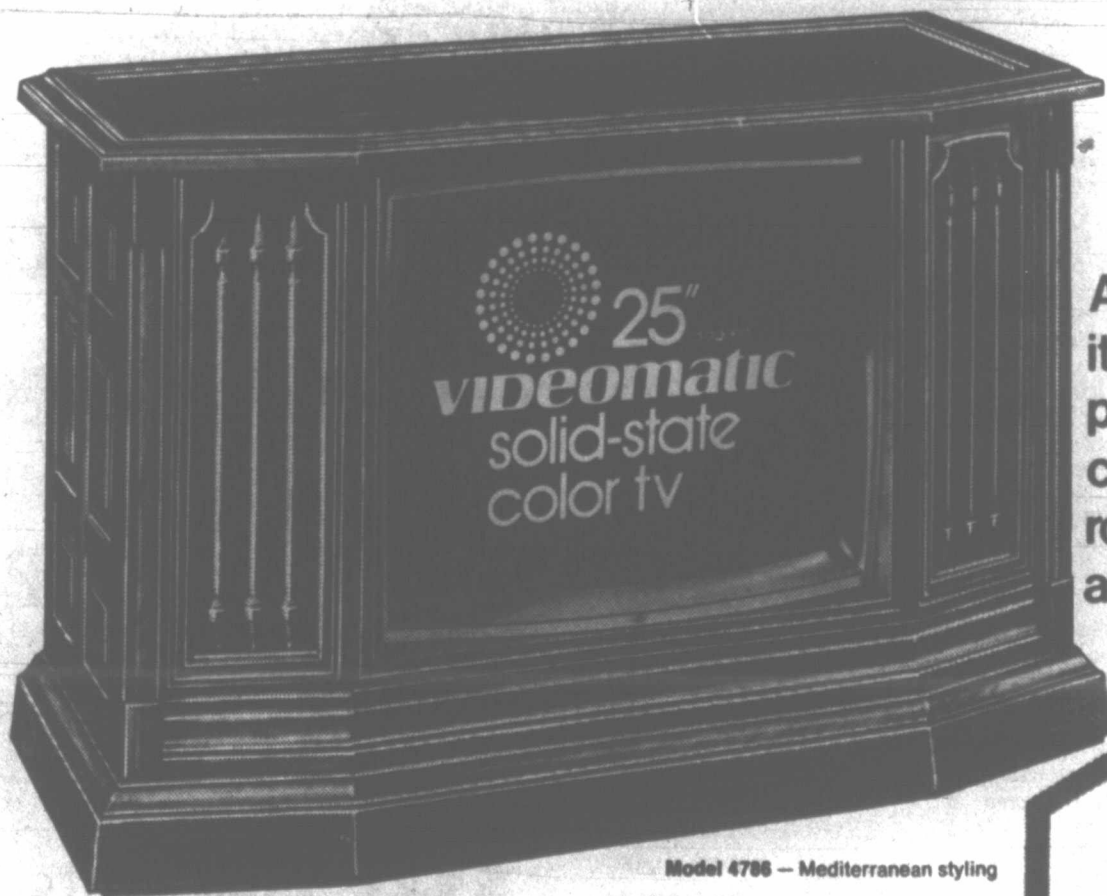
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# Rozelle Gets 10-Year Contract

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Contract talks between National Football League owners and the Players Association will begin next month with one thing for certain — Pete Rozelle is here to stay as commissioner.

The owners gave Rozelle, one of the favorite targets of the Players Association, a mandate Wednesday when it was announced that they had torn up his old 10-year contract, signed in 1968, and replaced it with a new 10-year pact worth approximately \$300,000 a year.

The contract runs from Jan. 1, 1973, presumably for tax purposes, until Dec. 31, 1982. The announcement of the new contract for Rozelle, considered the most powerful commissioner in sports, came as a bit of a surprise. Rozelle was addressing a news conference about problems with television

ratings when the question was asked about his future. "I think we'll have something to say about that tomorrow," he said.

Moments later, Rozelle excused himself and had a brief conference with Jim Kensil, the NFL's executive director. At the end of the news conference, Rozelle asked newsmen to remain and Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs and president of the American Conference, made the announcement.

"We've got a new 10-year contract for Pete," Hunt said. "He's been commissioner of the National Football League since 1966 to the present and he has been one of the most successful commissioners in sports. In 14 years under his leadership, dating back to the pre-merger days, it has been a period of great success for the NFL. All 26 teams are in a profit-making position and this is the only sport which can say that. The sport has grown from 12 teams to 26, including 25 cities, and there are 1,200 men earning their livelihood playing for the league."

Hunt said the contract included, "a sizeable increase in salary." Rozelle was named NFL commissioner in 1966 after serving as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams. Following the merger of the National and American Leagues in 1966, he became head of the 26-team league.

Rozelle's contract renewal announcement came after a day-long session in which coaches, with recommendations to the owners regarding rules changes, and owners received a report on fines and television ratings.

"We had 19 of the 26 coaches at the meeting and they each made recommendations to the owners and the competition committee," Rozelle said. "Each club had a chance to express its opinion. Each coach talked and made suggestions. For the most part, the coaches felt they had an excellent game. Most thought they would like to

see more offense in the game but coaches are less inclined than owners to make changes." Rozelle said the rules discussed included two-point conversions, moving the goal posts to the end line, returning missed field goal attempts to the line of scrimmage, kicking off from the 30 instead of 40-yard line, added protection for pass receivers, better definition of holding and two feet in bounds for sideline pass receptions.

## Diamondmen Begin Year This Friday

Ronnie White, an assistant coach at University of Texas at El Paso last season, tries his hand at high school baseball coaching this year, starting Friday in Altus, Okla., as the Pampa Harvesters open their 1974 season with three games over the weekend against the Bulldogs.

White, after coaching as an assistant for two years at UTEP which went 26-26 last year in one of the toughest baseball conferences (Western Athletic Conference) in the nation, will be in his first season at Pampa.

"I think we're going to be in the thick of the race. I'm new up here and I don't know what other teams (in 3-AAA) will be like though," said White. "I don't know anything about Altus but most of the Oklahoma teams are pretty solid baseball teams. Altus is probably no exception," said White, who added, "We're going to be looking to see who is going to form under game conditions, who is solid and dependable, who is going to knock in some runs."

"We'll take a look at all of our kids and know who the best nine are by district (March 26 against Caprock)." Pitching Friday's 4 p.m. game against Altus will be right-handed Roy Morris, a junior letterman. Morris has no record in high school. Pitching Saturday's games (Pampa plays Altus in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.) will be right handers Gary Davis (senior) and Dennis Edmondson (junior). Neither has a high school record but both are returning lettermen.

Starting in the infield along with Morris Friday will be catcher Bobby Hendricks, who hit .267 last season; first baseman Terry Moore, .278; second baseman Ricky Bigham, .286; third baseman Alvin Stokes, .298 and shortstop Today Black, .308.

Outfielders will be left fielder Joe Watkins, .300; centerfielder Rick Smith, .250 and rightfielder Jack King, .242.

"Bigham's probably our soundest ballplayer; he was second team all-district last year," said the Harvesters coach.

"We'll change the lineup periodically until we find who's going to be our strongest nine kids," added White.

# Harvesters, Borger Favored In Saturday's Top O' Texas

By PAUL SENS  
Pampa and Borger will be the favorites in Pampa's annual Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet to be held all day Saturday at Randy Matson Track.

Other teams entered in the meet are Pampa, Amarillo, Tascosa, Dumas, Plainview and Perryton. Hereford's Whitefaces won with 147 points last year, followed by Pampa with 118, Tascosa with 81, Borger with 68, Plainview with 31, Dumas with 20 and Perryton with 25.

Last year, Pampa won the "B" division with 161 points, ahead of Tascosa, 95 1/2; Hereford, 94; Perryton, 91 1/2; Plainview, 36; Borger, 14 and Dumas, no points.

The Harvesters have already met Hereford, Borger and Plainview this year as these three teams were among nine which competed in last Saturday's Plainview Invitational.

Monterey won the Plainview meet with 96 points. Borger came in third with 57, Pampa

sixth with 40, Plainview eighth with 21, and Hereford last with 22.

The Bulldogs' top trackers include Terry Hindman in the broad jump (21-7 last week), the 400 relay team, and Glenn Gray (14.7 in the 120 high hurdles and 41.7 in the 330 intermediate hurdles). Borger, although weak in the field events, is the favorite going into Saturday's Pampa meet.

However, Pampa, coached by Scott Dumas, should give the Bulldogs a run since the Harvesters finished only eight points behind Borger last weekend.

Noel Hansen gave Pampa its only win in Plainview by running 2:03.3 in the 800. Steve Mathis, who is another individual favorite for Friday, came in second in the 440 with 32.8. Mathis ran with water on the knee and the extent of that injury is unknown for Saturday's meet.

Pampa's mile-relay team won second in Plainview with 3:30.7. It is made up of Chuck

Quarles, Hansen, Mathis and Howie Lewis.

In last season's Top O' Texas, records were set in the 100, discus, high jump and pole vault.

Times for running events (preliminaries) Saturday will be 10:30 a.m., 120 high hurdles; 11 a.m., 100; 11:30 a.m., 440; 12 noon, 330 intermediate hurdles and 12:30 p.m., 220. Finals will be at 3 p.m., 440 relay; 3:10 p.m., 800; 3:25 p.m., 120 high hurdles; 3:35 p.m., 100; 3:45 p.m., 440; 4:05 p.m., 330 intermediate hurdles; 4:15 p.m., 230; 4:25 p.m., mile run and 4:45 p.m., mile relay.

All field events will have only the finals. At 10:30 a.m., the varsity shot put, "B" pole vault, varsity high jump and "B" long jump will be held. At 11:45 a.m., the "B" shot put, varsity discus, varsity pole vault, "B" high jump and varsity long jump will be held.

In the running events, the "B" division will go first in each event.

# Lefors Top Contender In Gruver Track Meet

Lefors' track team will return six regional qualifiers off last year's squad and will be the favorite in the Gruver Relays, which opens the Lefors track season, Saturday in Gruver.

Those returning qualifiers from the regional Class B meet last year are Greg Beck in the 100, 220 and 440 relay, Robert Gifford in the long jump and 440 relay, Barney Sawyer in the pole vault, Mike Dunn in the high jump and Randy Klein in the pole vault.

Those and seven other Pirates will be among the favorites in their respective events in the Gruver meet, which will involve several Class-A and -B teams.

Beck will compete in the long jump and Gifford in the 440. Keith and Klein will participate in the high and intermediate hurdles. Lefors coach Leonard Tolbert lists seven other top prospects for this meet and also prospects for regional qualifying — Larry Wallis and

Carl Cady in the shot put and discus, Mike Crain in the 440, Rick Jennings in the 200 and 220, Wyatt Penno in the 800, Kim Squiers in the mile run and Johnny Rowe in the mile and 800.

"We aren't as strong depth-wise as we were last year but we do seem to be much stronger in some areas," said Tolbert.

"We have a few boys who could go to state. And then again, with some luck, we could push some people for the (state) championship," added the Pirate coach, who is in his second year.

Returning district place getters are Beck, first in 100, 220, 440 relay and third in long jump; Gifford, first in long jump and 440 relay and third in 440 and mile relay; Klein, first in pole vault and third in 120 high hurdles; Sawyer, second in pole vault, third in mile relay and sixth in 220.

Penno, fourth in 800; Keith, first in high jump, second in 800 and third in mile relay; Dunn, second in high jump; Keith and Baker, third in high jump and sixth in mile; Wallis, third in both shot and discus and Cady, fourth in discus and fifth in shot.

Best performances (last year or in practice this year) for the Pirates are: 440 relay, no time yet; 800, Penno, 2:23; 120 high hurdles, Klein, 16.4; 100, Beck, 10.3; 100, Jennings, 10.8; 440, Gifford, 55.1; 330 intermediate hurdles, no time yet; 220, Beck, 23.5; 220, Jennings, 24.4.

Mile, no time yet; mile relay, no time yet; shot put, Wallis, 49-2; shot put — Cady, 49; discus, Wallis, 124; discus, Cady, 120; pole vault, Klein, 11-0; pole vault, Sawyer, 11-0; long jump, Gifford, 21-0; long jump, Beck, 20-0; high jump, Keith, 5-10, and high jump, Dunn, 5-10.

Other Pirates on this year's team are Harold Stone, Tony Elliot, Keith Baker, Phil White, Bobby Crain, Mike Johnson, Mike Watson, Johnny Sherman and Kenny Howard.



LEONARD TOLBERT

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU PLAN TO BE PORTAGING YOUR CANOE A GREAT DEAL, WRAP THE CENTER THWART WITH A STRIP OF THICK FOAM RUBBER AND YOUR JOB WILL BE MUCH EASIER.



THE PADDING WILL ALSO CUSHION THE NOISE WHEN LEAVING A FISHING ROD OR RATTLE AGAINST THWART

The wild turkey is the heaviest land bird in North America.

## Final Contests To Take Place In ToT Action

First National Bank and Spearman, winners Wednesday night, will meet each other in the finals of the Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament at 8:30 p.m. today at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

In a 7 p.m. contest, Citizen's Bank and Borger Blue will square off for third - place honors.

In Wednesday's consolation finale, Pampa Rotary defeated Pampa X's, 67-53, as Edward Moultrie scored 15 points. Gary Davis was high for the X's with 14.

First National belted Citizen's, 90-71, behind Mickey Wilson, who led all scorers in the game with 20 points. Damon Dewitt put in 17 for the losers. Also Wednesday, Spearman stopped Borger Blue, 68-58. James Cooper was high for Spearman, which is the defending champion, with 23 points, while James Loftis scored 18 for the Borger team.

## Area Players Get All-District In 1-A, 1-AAA

Jim Dear, a 6-4 senior post from Perryton, and Bobby Fite, a 6-1 junior forward from Canadian, were two area players listed on coaches' all-district teams recently.

Dear was named to the 1-AAA all-district squad, along with Wayne Pitt of Canyon, Vernon Krueger of Levelland, Jim Polk of Dumas and Fred Lecher of Malakoff.

Dear was also a standout football player at quarterback at Perryton.

Fite made the 1-A elite, joining Donny Goodall and Terry Edmondson from Sanford - Fritch, Jim Laxson of Gruver and Dennis Cobb of Stinnett.



PETE ROZELLE

## Sports People In The News

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marita Redondo of National City, Calif., became the second player Wednesday to reach terms with the Los Angeles Strings of the World Team Tennis League. Miss Redondo, 18, was 1972 Pacific Southwest Tournament champion.

PARAMUS, N.J. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill. opens defense of his Garcia Tennis Classic title today at Bergen Community College. Connors, who won the national indoor championship last week at Salisbury, Md., faces Zitas Gerulaitis of New York in his opening round match.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Defenseman Bryan Lefley was shipped Wednesday by the New York Islanders to their Fort Worth Wings farm club in the Central Hockey League. Lefley failed to score a point in seven National Hockey League games after his Jan. 27 callup.

## Women, Men Can Take Off Pounds At YC

Pampa men and women interested in physical fitness and improving health can work out any or all of five days a week during their lunch hour.

The Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester, is open, according to director George Smith, weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., an ideal situation for businessmen and women interested in taking off pounds instead of eating lunch.

The Center has seven areas of participation for those interested — volleyball, basketball, trampolines, pool, ping pong, jogging and general exercise. Smith is also awaiting suggestions concerning other areas of fitness.

The physical fitness program is held in the gym, swimming pool and recreation hall. A membership, which entails these areas, can be bought for \$5 for six months or \$9 a year. A family membership is \$12 for six months or \$20 a year.

An adult survey form is located to the left of this story. Smith asks that the form be filled out and sent to the Youth Center today.

## ADULT SURVEY

I am interested in the following programs being offered at the Pampa Youth and Community Center as a noon time activity during the week.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

If both husband and wife fill out survey, please identify husband's preference with "H" and wife's with "W" in box.

Best starting time for me would be:

- 11:30 a.m.  Noon  12:30 p.m.  
 1 p.m. Other \_\_\_\_\_
- Monday  Tuesday  Wednesday  
 Thursday  Friday

- Swimming  Volleyball  
 Trampolines  Jogging  
 Ping Pong  Pool  
 General Exercise  Other \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE CLIP OUT AND MAIL TO:  
Pampa Youth and Community Center  
P.O. Box 1164, Pampa, Texas  
or telephone your interest to the center after 4 p.m. daily by calling 645-2622 or 645-2012.

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PLAYBOY IS GOING TO PUBLISH ANSWERS BOOK? DO THEY REALLY THINK IT WILL SELL?



THERE'S TALK THEY MAY HEDGE THEIR BETS BY MAKING EVERY THIRD PAGE A CENTERFOLD.

1974, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

VOICE OF BUSINESS

Profit System Needs 'Flexibility' To Work

By ARCH BOOTH Executive Vice President U.S. Chamber of Commerce WASHINGTON — The profits of the oil industry are going up, and a lot of people find it scandalous. The profits of the automobile industry are going down, but no one seems to care about that — except the laid-off workers and the stockholders of the automobile industry.

That's the way it always is with profits—they are going up for some businesses and down for others, all the time. The movement of profits in EITHER direction performs a socially useful function, but it's obvious that very few people understand why.

The falling profits in the automobile industry are transmitting a message from the consumer to management: "Make fewer big cars and more small cars." Such a message will be far more effective than any government directive.

The rising profits of the oil industry are transmitting two messages: One to management, "Find more oil!" And one to potential investors, "Lend your money to people who are looking for oil; you may get a good return."

Left alone, the system will thus produce more oil, more small cars, and fewer big cars. The people who invest their money in providing what the consumer most wants and needs will get a reward—a high rate of return on their investment.

Two-Way Street

Notice that for the system to work, profit MUST be able to move — up AND down. If rates of profit are limited by government to some arbitrary ceiling level, the balance-wheel mechanism of our economy will be either slowed or stopped completely, depending on the height of the ceiling.

Why should anyone risk losing

Three Firms Acted To End Electric System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors, Standard Oil and Firestone Rubber and Tire Co. purposely destroyed rapid transit in Los Angeles during the past 35 years. Mayor Thomas Bradley charged Wednesday.

In testimony submitted to a Senate antitrust committee in a letter, Bradley said the three companies "in a very calculated fashion" destroyed the world's largest interurban electric railway system. It provided swift, inexpensive and pollution-free commuting in an area now almost totally dependent on the automobile, he said.

Bradley did not appear in person before the committee, which is considering a bill to set up a commission to recommend ways to break up giant corporations that dominate entire industries.

Bradley testified that two years after GM, Standard Oil and Firestone organized Pacific Transit Lines in 1938, the firm began to acquire and scrap the Pacific Electric System, which ran trolleys over 1,164 miles of track in more than 50 communities, stretching 75 miles north, south and east of Los Angeles.

The downtown street car company was acquired by another subsidiary of the big three firms, he said, and it scrapped the electric cars, tore down the power transmission lines, uprooted the tracks "and placed GM diesel buses fueled by Standard Oil on Los Angeles city streets."

"As you can see from these series of historical events," Bradley said, "the destruction of a system in Los Angeles with over 1,000 miles of tracks took place in a very calculated fashion."

Bradley said the conviction of the three firms in 1949 on criminal conspiracy and monopoly charges resulted in a \$5,000 fine for GM but did not stop the elimination of electric-powered transit systems.

A subcommittee spokesman said GM and the other U.S. automakers have been invited to testify March 28-29 to give their side of the story.

his savings on what might turn out to be a dry hole, if he can be assured of a similar rate of return in a guaranteed - safe bank account?

The sad fact is, we envy the man — or the company — that strikes it rich by furnishing what WE want. And envy rapidly turns to resentment. We don't see the man or company that failed in the attempt — they fade away quickly.

What about the argument that "big companies" don't really risk anything? First, the Penn Central was a very big company. Second, big companies are merely collections of thousands of individual stockholders. Some of the stockholders are wealthy and some are not. Some are institutions, like pension funds.

The risk varies with the individual circumstances, but it is always present in some degree.

There is literally no way to define words like "fair," "reasonable" or "excessive" when applied to profits earned honestly in a competitive environment, even though businessmen themselves often misuse these terms.

If profits are high because demand is greater than supply, then sure as the sun rises, the high profits will bring forth either increased supplies or acceptable substitutes.

If supply is being restricted artificially — by a conspiracy to raise profits dishonestly — then the logical remedy is to break up the conspiracy and punish the conspirators. Trying to solve such a problem with a ceiling on profits is like trying to prevent speeders by lowering the speed limit.

Vice President Ford recently discussed this subject with a Washington meeting of businessmen sponsored by the National Chamber and the National Association of Manufacturers.

He rapped our knuckles for failing to explain adequately the real functions of profit. We probably deserved it.

"Business must profit," he said, "because profit is required: for research and development of new products; for exploration for new raw materials; for expansion of facilities that provide more jobs and lower prices through increased production; and as a reward to investors who have risked their savings in an enterprise."

"But the propaganda that's abroad in the land on the subject of profit doesn't mention these things."

"Instead, profit is pictured as a rip-off. It's denounced as exploitation. It's held up as something the bad guys steal from the good guys."

"In my view, the people who are hammering these notions into the national consciousness are playing a dangerous game."

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Feb. 28, the 58th day of 1974 with 306 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke Seminary for women in Massachusetts, was born Feb. 28, 1797.

On this day in history: In 1849, the first shipload of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-month journey from New York City. In 1942, Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in the Netherlands East Indies.

In 1968, Michigan Governor George Romney withdrew his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

A thought for the day: Russian novelist Maxim Gorky said, "Lies...there you have the religion of slaves and taskmasters."

Ormandy Featured SARATOGA, N. Y. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Orchestra will give 16 concerts, five of them conducted by Eugene Ormandy, at this summer's Saratoga Festival. Ormandy is marking his 38th season as musical director of the symphony.

WITH 'SO MUCH LOVE'

Blind Couple Adopting Children

By DALE SINGER ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — There are four children in the home of Ethel and Jim Lee, and none of them is quite like any of the others.

Christopher is the oldest — an eager 8-year-old, willing to help his mother as best he can to take care of the younger ones.

Andria Jean, 4, known as Bunny, is a pretty, quiet little girl. Wally, 4, is a wide-eyed child with short blond hair and an unobtrusive manner. Melodee, 2, attracts the most attention with her dark curly hair and her quick smile.

Ethel and Jim Lee have been blind since birth. Their children are not their own but were brought into a home that shows so much love that an outsider has difficulty in understanding why 18 adoption agencies didn't want to give the Lees a chance.

New Organization The Lees met the challenge that handicapped persons need someone to stand up for them and show adoption agencies that the handicapped are just as capable as anyone of giving unwanted children the love and the home they need.

The Lees also know that despite the fight, the waiting, the frustration and the humiliation, their struggle was worthwhile.

After they found they could not have children of their own, the Lees decided to adopt. They were turned down by 18

different agencies, one of which kept them on the string for more than two years before rejecting them.

Finally, in June, 1968, they became the parents of Christopher. They were the first blind couple in Missouri to adopt a child.

Learn to Do Without "People would ask us, 'How can you handle yourselves, much less a family?' We told them that, if you've never had candy, then you never miss it. If you've never had sight, you just learn to get along without it," Mrs. Lee said.

Lee teaches piano technology at the Missouri School for the Blind a few blocks from the family's home on the city's south side. He walks to work with the help of his guide dog, Shayna.

Mrs. Lee stays at home with the children, aided by her dog, Sheila. Chrys is partially sighted and attends the school for the blind but is also involved in other activities with sighted youngsters his own age.

Once they had adopted their first child the Lees found the road to adopting other children a little easier — and just as rewarding. Bunny came into the Lee home in 1970 when she was just 51 hours old — a normal, healthy child. "When the social worker brought her in, I just went to pieces completely," Mrs. Lee said.

Later that year the family

took Wally as a foster child. He had been considered retarded and emotionally slow, but with the Lees he has shown remarkable progress and will soon attend a nursery school with children his own age.

The latest challenge has been Melodee Hoang-Hoa Lee. Mrs. Lee said she was asked by a social worker in 1972 whether she and her husband would be interested in adopting a Negro-Vietnamese war orphan. "We told them we are not only blind — we're also color blind," Mrs. Lee said. At the end of a year's struggle with red tape, Melodee made her way into the Lee household.

Knows Her Limitations

Now the Lees want to help others learn the joy that they have had with their new family. Their growing organization, with branches in 10 states, is trying to act as liaison between adoption agencies and handicapped persons who want to adopt.

"We're not fighters," Mrs. Lee said, "but we just thought we should have our rights. Jim and I have had to prove ourselves all along. We took foster children without pay in the beginning just to show we could do it."

The children fidgeted as their parents spoke but Mrs. Lee was in firm command at all times, knowing exactly where each child was and what each needed.

There is a need for adoptive parents, she said, and handicapped persons can fill that need just as well as anyone — maybe better.

"There are a lot of cases where a child might be institutionalized when a handicapped couple could take him," she said. "The child would at least have a mother and a father instead of just a bed and a dresser."

Mrs. Lee doesn't want sympathy and she's not kidding herself about her limitations.

"It isn't the best thing in the world," she said. "Jim and I would love nothing better than to be able to see our kids. But we can't — so we have to do the best we can."

Keep Feet Dry

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Medical Association cautions mothers against letting the small fry wear winter boots with wet linings. It might cause Shoe Boot Pernio, or chilblains. The AMA caution is based on a report in Archives of Dermatology. The report tells of several children who came down with the nasty skin condition after playing in the snow. The snow got into the waterproof boots, melted and encased feet in ice water. Pernio results in painful, tender, bluish-red nodules that last about 10 days to two weeks. They itch and burn.

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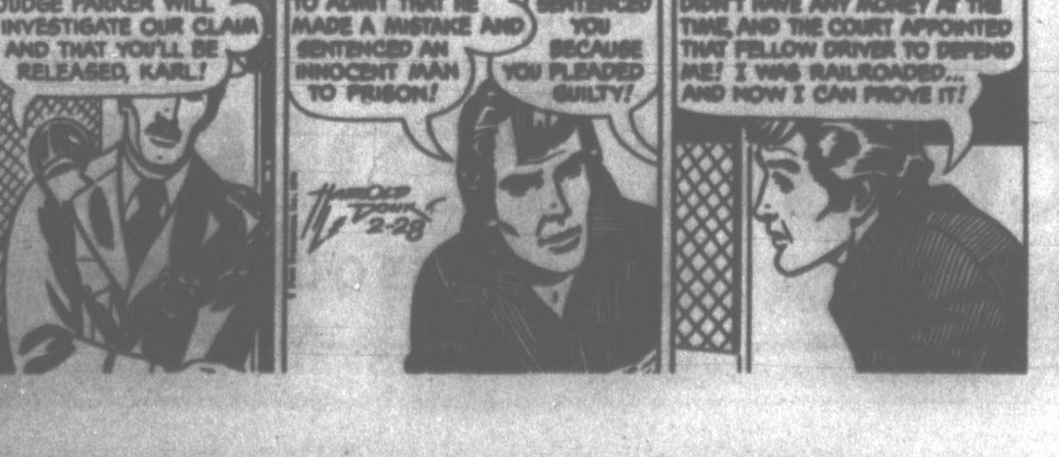
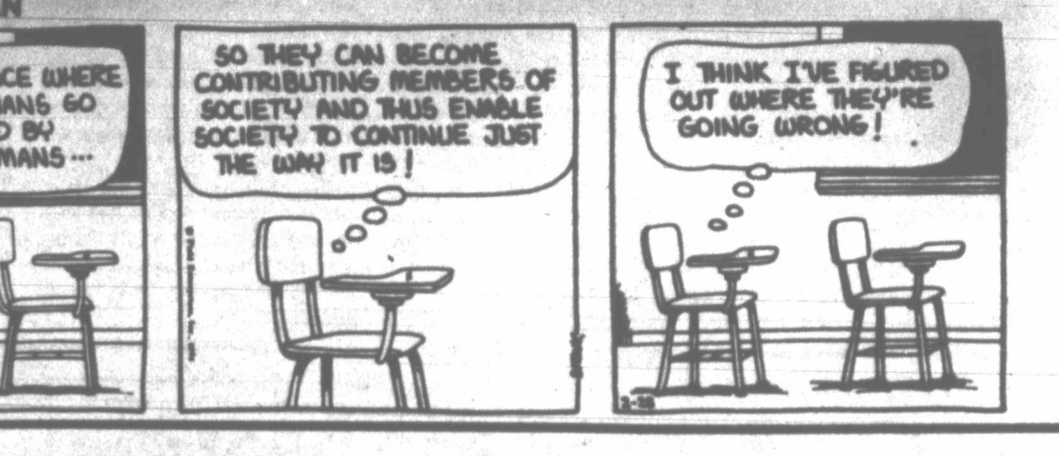
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# TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH No Reflexes Not Always Bad

By G.C. THOMPSON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thompson: I was recently advised during a physical checkup that I have no reflexes in my legs or arms. Is that bad? If so, can anything be done?  
—V.J.G.

Not Necessarily bad — and unless the doctor investigated or discussed problems that might be related to it, I think you can dismiss it from your mind.

The knee reflex (when the doctor taps you just below the kneecap) may be sluggish or absent if the individual is tense. Nervous tension can mean muscular tension, too.

One trick that is employed, if the question of the reflex appears to be important, is to have the patient clasp his hands together, and on a signal have him try to pull his hands apart. At the same moment the knee is tapped. This will often produce a response.

These reflexes may become sluggish or absent in an older person — you didn't mention your age. Or in patients with low thyroid function, which is not uncommon. Diabetes also can cause absence of the reflex. If, in some cases, the absence is due to a nerve disorder, there

usually are other symptoms, but since you mention none, I wouldn't expect that to be a cause of concern for you.

Dear Dr. Thompson: My son, 37, has just found out that he has gout. He had been treated for some time for rheumatism.

What you need is my booklet, "Gout, the Modern Way to Treat It." Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Dr. George C. Thompson, Box 1498, Elgin, Ill. 60120 for a copy. It will explain that gout can lead to "gouty arthritis," but fortunately it can be treated, in most cases, much more effectively than arthritis can.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Why do you ask for a long envelope when sending for your booklets, when they will fit in a regular size envelope?

That's a fair question. There's an answer. It's a safeguard against people who send dirty little envelopes designed for special note paper, and the booklets just WON'T fit in those. An envelope six or seven inches long will do; less than six and

we've got trouble.

Dear Dr. Thompson: There have been articles that gross for frying french fries, etc., should not be used more than three times at the most. How about roasting butter or oil? Is it all right to reheat it over and over?

Reheating can change polyunsaturated fats into saturated. Further, the heating produces aldehydes and ketones that alter the taste. I'd recommend that the no-more-than-three rule be followed with ANY type of fat you use for such frying, including oleo and butter.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Would you give me a list of foods that are not to be eaten by a person with mild diabetes? I know that sugar is taboo in all forms — candy, etc.

Except for foods containing sugar in one form or another, there is really no food that is taboo for a person with diabetes.

But since foods that contain no sugar, chiefly protein, can be converted into sugar by the digestive processes, the goal of

the diabetic is to limit total food intake to an amount that will not create more sugar than he can tolerate.

Since this amount varies from person to person, and is modified further by the amount of exercise and the amount of medication, arriving at the proper amount has to be done with cooperation from your doctor, who can test your blood sugar level remains satisfactory.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thompson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write him, Dr. George C. Thompson, Box 1498, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

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

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# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Jackie Gleason Uses His ESP

By EARL WILSON  
FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jackie Gleason, who believes extrasensory perception enables him to pick winners in horse races, has placed his faith in Mike Douglas becoming a Florida real estate tycoon here at Bonaventure, which is about a half-hour drive from Miami Beach.

Mike Douglas was the star at a glittery announcement party, but Gleason, on the wagon for two months and weighing only 200 lbs., came over from his inactivity development, which precedes the Douglas enterprise by three or four years.

"Mike, I understand you are connected with this and I know it's going to be nothing but a big success," the humble Great One said to a crowd of well-wishing celebrities that included Bebe Rebozo and his companion, Jan Luche.

Jackie was applauded, in view of his \$25,000 one-stroke golf victory the day before over Bob Hope at the Gleason golf tournament.

"He's got his," Jackie grinned, referring to Hope.

But Gleason said he would ask the TV programs to delete the picture of Hope making a bad shot.

"That's not nice, after him being good enough to come here for the tournament," Gleason said.

Hope wrote out a check for \$25,000 to a charity, as he'd promised he would if he lost; Gleason, although the winner, gave \$10,000 to charity.

Mike Douglas made it clear he would wholeheartedly enter into the golf world of Florida.

"I'm not simply lending my name, I am becoming a part-owner," he declared. "I'm not spending all my time in sunny Florida, but under my new contract with Westinghouse I'll work four days a week, and spend all my vacations here."

The crowd asked Mike to sing, and he responded with a Steve Allen composition, "This Could Be the Start of Something Big" — and the way the leisure business is booming in Florida, it probably will be.

The builders of the new Bonaventure enterprise include former New Yorker Herb Sedkin. There will be two golf courses immediately on the 200 acres, and Douglas said he expects to have some of his TV shows emanating from Bonaventure.

Gleason is enthusiastic about his next enterprise, which may be playing the coach in the film version of "That Championship Season," written by his son-in-law Jason Miller, the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright.

Jackie appears to be secure in his claim that through ESP he can go into a quiet room and pick most of the winners in a horse race program for the next day. He says he recently picked six winners out of ten races, and in the remaining races his choices finished second.

He also said he was recently talking on the phone to a woman and he asked her, "Does the word 'peaches' mean anything to you?"

She replied, "Why, I'm making a peach pie right now."

"You see?" said Gleason. "I've had this gift for 40 years. I don't know how I do it — it's just an extra sense I have."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Sammy Davis opened very big at the Diplomat in Miami Beach, with Gloria DeHaven preceding him on the bill. Gloria, single now, made a reservation for her ex-husband Dick Fischer and his new wife...

Eleanor Holm got a big chunk of money to permit filming of her part in Billy Rose's life story, for the film sequel to "Funny Girl."

Show Biz Quiz: What did Joe Yule Jr. change his name to? Ans. to yesterday's: Bela Lugosi appeared in the Garbo film, "Niagara."

Now there are pro-Solzhenitsyn buttons and bumper stickers, reading "Impech Brezhnev!" Douglas Fairbanks wants to spend more time in NY so he's selling his London pad, for a more \$14 million...

"Irene" is being to Philadelphia Sunday to see "Good News" (Harry Rigby produced both shows) ... BRAVOS: Pianist Bert Wallace

at Onie's; the No-Generation Gap at Chris Cody's.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A famous entertainer paid \$2,500 for his toupee, and a friend marveled, "Even Jesse James didn't have a price like that on his head."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Dick Cavett once described a second-rate restaurant: "The wine was fresh and the eggs were vintage."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Arguing with a woman is like trying to blow out a light bulb."

EARL'S PEARLS: Words can be misleading. For instance, a man described himself as an importer of raw materials. Turns out he brought in porno films from Europe.

Veteran comedian George Burns, 78, insists his work is difficult: "People think it's easy to stand up there and tell jokes. Well, it's not — every year it's more of an effort to stand up."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Good News NEW YORK (UPI) — mortality, which hit a low of 18.6 per 1,000 live births in the U.S. in 1972, approached for another record. For the first 11 months of the year, the rate was 17.7, National Center for Statistics reports.

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# Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS  
A little-known but highly important career area is that of a food scientist. Food scientists or food technologists as they are also called investigate the fundamental chemical, physical and biological nature of food and apply this knowledge to processing, preserving and storing an adequate, nutritious and wholesome food supply.

About forty percent of all scientists in food processing are employed in basic or applied research and development while others work in a quality control laboratory or in the production or processing area of a food plant. Some teach or do basic research in colleges and universities.

In applied research and development food scientists create new foods and develop processes for new products. They also improve existing products by making them more nutritious and enhancing their flavor, color or texture.

There are approximately 7,500 food scientists employed presently in the food processing industry. Less than 10 percent are women, but this percentage is expected to increase in the next ten years. Some food scientists are employed in research by Federal Government agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Departments of Agriculture and Defense.

A bachelor's degree with a major in food science or one of the physical or life sciences

such as chemistry and biology is the usual minimum requirement for a beginning food scientist. Graduate training is essential for many positions, particularly in research, college teaching and for many management level jobs in industry.

Nearly 40 colleges and universities in the United States offer training leading to the bachelor's degree in food science. Undergraduate courses include food chemistry, analysis, microbiology, engineering and processing.

Other physical sciences such as physics and mathematics and social sciences and humanities and business administration are also included. Advanced degrees are offered by most of these colleges. In graduate school students generally specialize in a particular area of food science.

In the vital area of research new foods will be developed from modifications of wheat, corn, rice and soybeans. For example, some of "meat" in the future will be manufactured to resemble beef, pork and chicken. Food from the sea is another long-range experimental area.

Information on a variety of careers in food science, and a list of schools offering programs in food science may be obtained from: The Institute of Food Technologists, Suite 2120, 221 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

# Science Today

By ROBERT MUELL  
LONDON (UPI) — The programming of family pets to perform various tasks and various deeds, good or evil as required, may be fairly common practice by the year 2000, according to an American psychologist.

Dr. Boris Levinson of Tuoro College in New York, a specialist on relationships between people and animals, said that by the end of the century pets controlled by brain electrodes may become commonplace. Recent experiments make this a strong probability, he said.

"It does not lie in the realm of science fiction," Dr. Levinson told a symposium organized by the British Small Animals' Veterinary Association. "In a sense the electrodes will make the animals become living robots. They will be able to open doors, close windows, adjust beds and even call for help."

He said pets could even be used for warfare and for espionage and if the knowledge of the genetic engineering involved fell into the hands of insurgent groups they could be employed in bombings and in plane hijackings. Criminals

might use them in the commission of theft, robbery and even murder.

A Beneficial Role But he said most pets would play a highly beneficial role in society — "a very important safety valve in a sick society" — as specially trained companions to invalids, old people, childless couples and even astronauts.

Dr. Levinson's remarks brought quick reactions in this nation of animal lovers. A spokesman for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and other animal lovers described "exploitation" of pets as reprehensible.

Dr. Levinson pointed out that dogs had been used as living bombs in the Russo-German fighting in World War II and he was stating the possibilities.

"We can already implant minute electrodes into animals' brains to make them placid, angry or to stop them attacking," he said. "It's only a matter of time before electrodes can be implanted into every part of the brain to make them do whatever we wish."



A Petition NEW YORK (UPI) — C mate — once considered source of soft drinks — on the way back. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently petitioned to have cyclamate reinstated as a food additive. Cyclamate is an artificial sweetener that was used in various foods before banned in 1969. The petitioned from a two-year study. Rats in the study cyclamates in various and later developed bladders tumors. Subsequent studies in many, England, the lands and Japan have failed to duplicate the results of the study. That's one reason for petition by Abbott Laboratories of Chicago asking the FDA to study why got bladder tumors were fed cyclamates over a long period the level a human can consume. Unending Energy SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — There is enough potential energy in the world's oceans to keep mankind going at present usage for as long as 100 years, according to the chief executive of a major northwest utility. Wendell J. Satre, president of the Washington Water Light Co., said recently the key use of nuclear fusion, which combines atoms rather than splitting them. He said fusion uses deuterium for fuel and the elements taken from water. The deuterium in world's oceans, if allowed under go fusion little by little, could supply mankind enough energy to keep going at the present rate for a billion years, Satre said.

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Good News NEW YORK (UPI) — Infant mortality, which hit a record low of 18.6 per 1,000 live births in the U.S. in 1972, appears headed for another record low.

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Animals Aided PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Western Pennsylvania Humane Society received 2,835 complaints of cruelty to animals during 1973.

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21 Help Wanted EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, responsible position. Requirements: highly intelligent, self motivated individual. Good memory a must.

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48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5656.

50 Building Supplies Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows 401 E. Craven 665-6766

59 Guns WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scope, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM-4 PM Every Day.

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6821

69 Miscellaneous TELEVISION-RADIO Car Radios and Tape Players Serviced Days and After 6. 665-5394 961 Terry Road

77 Livestock DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9641.

79 Furnished Apartments 1 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Bills paid. \$90 month plus deposit. Q. Williams Realtors. 669-2522, 9 to 5 only.

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97 Furnished Houses FURNISHED HOUSE, 816 Campbell. Nice. Carpet. You pay bills. 665-5327 or 665-5324.

100 Rent or Sale BRICK BUILDING. Lots of parking. Central heat and air. Across from Security Federal. L.E. Ward. 669-467-2646, Wellington.

103 Homes For Sale FOR SALE: 943 S. Dwight. 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage. Almost finished. Price \$25,900. MLS 482.

104 Lots For Sale FOR SALE: 1 lot plumed for mobile home. Chain link fence and garage. 421 Naida.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

# Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

The healthful quality of our rivers and lakes is something which can't be left to chance since contaminants could quickly produce public health problems, says the State Health Department.

The discharge of domestic or industrial wastes containing disease-producing organisms can not be allowed to occur, and the Health Department is working around the clock to see that it doesn't. The waters in Texas are also being protected from toxic materials which can affect man's health.

The Department has been responsible for the prevention or control of water-borne disease for more than a half-century. This is being done through the administration of programs to assure proper means of treating and disposing of domestic wastes originating from populated areas, individuals, or single establishments using their own facilities.

Not only has this approach been followed, but programs were established to protect public water systems from contaminants and to encourage owners to provide adequate treatment plants operated and maintained under the supervision of "Certified Operators."

More than 6,000 certified water supply operators and some 4,000 wastewater plant operators have been tested and found competent. Such activities continue to assure that safe drinking or domestic-use water is available to everyone.

In Texas today more than a thousand sewage or domestic wastewater treatment plants are in operation and more than 3,000 populated areas are served by public water systems.

Although water-borne disease outbreaks (typhoid, amoebic or bacillary dysentery, and others) haven't been traceable to improperly designed or operated sewage systems or inadequately protected public water systems for some 35 years, the Department maintains surveillance and a continuing interest in this field from the public viewpoint.

The Department's activities in the field of water pollution control or water quality management were oriented more towards public health by the creation of the Texas Water Quality Board. Many public health activities are being performed.

The purposes of these activities are: 1. to assist in establishing domestic wastewater collection and treatment facilities which will produce effluents meeting state quality requirements by reviewing plans and specifications and visiting projects under construction; 2. to abate mosquito and fly-breeding at such installations; and, 3. to protect the quality of water at public recreational areas.

Also, the Department is on the alert to prevent possible use of treated wastewater plant effluents on food crops which may be consumed raw and, secondly, to prevent exposure of the public to poor quality effluents through the irrigation of public-use areas.

Other objectives are: to evaluate threats of wastewater discharges on sources of drinking water systems; to coordinate activities with the

Texas Water Quality Board; to obtain current data as to bacteriological quality at various stations located along our major water resources; to carry out plant operational research on new processes; and, to review plans and specifications of treatment works.

Last year, for instance, technicians collected 953 water samples from major streams and lakes to help protect surface water supplies. And, they collected water samples from oyster growing areas along the Texas coast and made 3,482 field tests. Samples were submitted to Health Department laboratories for analyses.

The staff of the Department's Division of Wastewater Technology constantly reviews reports of plant inspections, as well as correspondence made available to them by the Water Quality Board, in order to be kept fully informed on current conditions. Working almost anonymously, the engineers and staff of the Division are promoting the health of the entire state.

## Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The next several weeks are likely to be erratic as the bear market approaches what could be its conclusion," says Merkin & Co. Inc. Although many stocks have hit their final lows, the firm continues, they are not likely to perform well until some of the blue chips and flyers reach their bear market bottoms within the next two months. "Traders and investors are advised to remain on the sidelines until the technical conditions are conducive to relative low risk buying," it adds.

The tiers in the 1973 market pyramid have been destroyed by the bears, according to Harris, Upham & Co. It says "the breadth of the market is beginning to outperform some of the more popular price averages" now that the "bear-dozer" has leveled the previous stock market structure. Since the great majority of stocks have hit final lows, "serious base-building activity is becoming evident—the type of evidence that is necessary if a sustainable advance is to develop," it adds.

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns' recent statement that the Fed was "not going to open the spigot" and his subsequent congressional testimony suggests it may be shooting for a six per cent growth rate in money supply, according to Lionel D. Edie & Co. "Our calculations tell us that money supply will have to grow fast in the next six months—at about a 10 per cent annual rate—to get back on that 6 per cent track," the firm continues. Predicted jump in the money supply and a falling off of business loan demand "leads us to expect further sharp declines in short-term interest rates between now and mid-year," it adds.

The United States Bureau of Land Management takes care of 450 acres of public domain, according to the National Automobile Club.



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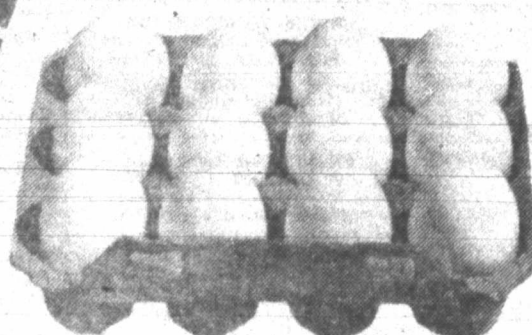
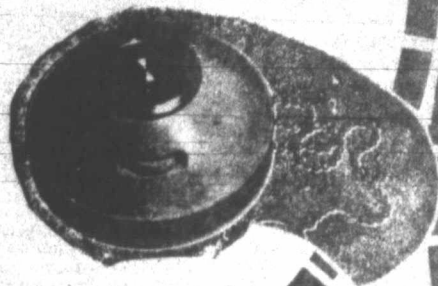


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