

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, windy and warm today with high near 80, changing to cooler Friday. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 60. Winds southwesterly at 25 mph today changing to northerly tonight. Possible chance of showers late Friday.

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Nixon Denies Any Wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon says he is prepared to testify under oath that he rejected as "wrong" payments of hush money or offers of executive clemency to the original seven Watergate burglary defendants.

His statement in effect contradicted a grand jury which has indicted his former aide H. R. Haldeman for testifying to the President rejected the payments as "wrong."

"I know what I said, I know what I meant, I know what I did," Nixon told a news conference Wednesday night.

The President was cool, confident, sometimes sarcastic and at times displayed humor as he submitted to a variety of

questions for the second time in 10 days. He touched on the energy crisis, politics, the Middle East, the economy, and food prices, though most of the conference dealt with Watergate.

He discussed the meeting last March 21 when he said he first learned of the Watergate cover-up. He said he recalled telling Haldeman and former White House counsel John W. Dean at the meeting that "it's wrong, that's for sure."

The grand jury indicted Haldeman for perjury after listening to a tape of the meeting, and Nixon conceded that others listening to the tape or reading a transcript could reach a different conclusion.

But, Nixon declared: "I never at any time authorized clemency for the defendants. I never at any time authorized payment of money to any of the defendants."

Asked why a payment of \$75,000 was made to the Watergate defendants on the same day he rejected such payoffs, Nixon disclaimed any knowledge of it. "All I have information on is as to my own actions and to my own directions," he said.

On other top issues he said: "The back of the energy crisis has been broken." In sustaining his veto of the emergency energy bill, the Senate "vetoed longer gas lines

and vetoed rationing of gasoline."

— Progress in the U.S. mediated negotiations in the Middle East "will inevitably have a constructive effect" on any decision the Arab states make on ending their oil embargo against the United States. But he refused to flatly forecast an imminent end to the embargo as has been reported in some quarters.

— Food prices will be held "in check" by a bumper record wheat crop this summer and fuel prices should level off by mid-year. He repeated his prediction there will be no economic recession.

— Gloomy predictions of heavy Republican congressional seat losses in 1974 will prove to be wrong. He said that special elections such as the GOP defeat in the Cincinnati race are no indicator of the future, but conceded Watergate "might have" had an effect. Republicans have lost three out of four special elections so far this year.

he would turn over to the House Judiciary Committee all the material provided to the special prosecutor and grand jury. The committee had asked for more materials than that. It meets today.

He also said he was willing to answer written questions from the committee, which is conducting an impeachment inquiry, and to answer questions put to him under oath in the White House by the committee's chairman and ranking Republican member.

He left open the question of whether he would submit to questioning by the committee in a public forum.

Nixon insisted that "at all times it had been my goal to

have a complete disclosure of this whole (Watergate) situation, because as you know, I have said there can be no cloud over the White House.

Nixon repeated that he first learned of the cover-up on March 21, not Sept. 15 as Dean has testified.

As for why he did not consider "blowing the whistle" on his former aides as soon as he learned of the cover-up, the President said:

"I felt it was my responsibility to conduct my own investigation with all of the assistance I could get from those who could provide information before moving to what would be a proper way of getting this story out to the country."

Office Burglary Indictments Given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Watergate grand jury today indicted six persons, including former top presidential aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, for the 1971 burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The major new indictments in the case of the White House "Plumbers" came six days after a different federal grand jury indicted Ehrlichman, Colson, H. R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell and three other former associates of President Nixon for their part in the Watergate cover-up.

Indicted today with Ehrlichman and Colson were G. Gordon Liddy, alleged mastermind of the Ellsberg burglary, and three Cuban-Americans — Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Felipe De Diego, all of Miami. Barker and Martinez had been sentenced to jail earlier for their part in the original Watergate break-in.

weekend in 1971—almost a year before the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate complex. The target of the "Plumbers" was the psychiatric records of Ellsberg, the former State Department aide charged with leaking the Pentagon Papers to newspapers.

Ellsberg was indicted for theft of the papers on June 28, 1971, but last May 11 the charges were dismissed because of the burglary and a government wiretap on Ellsberg's phone.

De Diego said they found and filmed the Ellsberg file, but Barker said they did not.

John W. Dean III later testified that orders for the burglary came "from the Oval Office." Ehrlichman, then President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, approved a "cover operation" to obtain the records, but he testified that in so doing he did not contemplate an illegal act.

States To Receive Gasoline Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William E. Simon, federal energy chief, said today all states will get an increase in gasoline supplies this month.

Simon said the national average would be 89.6 per cent of March, 1972, levels. The national average on a state by state basis in February was 83 per cent of 1972 level.

In a speech to the National Governors conference, preceding announcement by his office of March allocations, Simon also said he was considering ending a Sunday-closing order for gasoline stations.

The Federal Energy Office's allocations give each state more gasoline than it received last month and some will get even more than they used in the comparable month of the 1972 base year.

prove itself and make rationing unnecessary.

President Nixon told a news conference Wednesday night that "the back of the energy crisis has been broken."

Simon previewed the new gasoline allocations for governors at their winter meeting, and an aide of the energy czar echoed his confidence that the system would work increasingly better.

"We know a hell of a lot more about allocating gasoline now than we did in February. When the program was put into effect," the Simon aide said.

Simon told the governors he still is attempting to get "state by state equality." He said that in April, no state would have an allocation above 95 per cent of 1972 demand.

All six men were charged with violating the civil liberties of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist. In addition, Ehrlichman was charged with one count of making a false statement to the FBI and three counts of making false declarations to the grand jury investigating the Ellsberg case.

Liddy, in a separate indictment, also was charged on two counts of refusing to testify before Congress about the Plumbers' activities.

Nixon's name was not mentioned in the indictment.

All six defendants could receive a maximum 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on the civil liberties charge, and Ehrlichman could get a total of 30 years and \$50,000 fine if convicted on all five counts for which he was indicted.

Nixon later said he organized the "plumbers" because the leak of the Pentagon Papers "posed a threat (to national security) so great as to require extraordinary action." But he said, "I did not authorize and had no knowledge of any illegal means to be used to obtain these goals" of stopping the leaks.

Grover Blames Tower, Others For 'Sabotage'

AMARILLO — Hank Grover, former independent Republican candidate for governor, was here yesterday to explain why he recently decided to drop out of the race.

Grover said the same "top hierarchy" in the Republican party that he alleges sabotaged his 1972 campaign for governor would not support him in this year's campaign.

He named U.S. Senator John Tower of Texas and White House counselor Anne Armstrong as those responsible for "torpedoing" his 1972 candidacy.

When he told the small group gathered at the Amarillo Air Terminal, "I'm still several hundred thousand dollars in debt" for the 1972 campaign, two women presented him with checks totalling \$1,150.

The two were Mrs. Jim Brandon of Amarillo, who gave him a check for \$1,000 from the Grover for Governor Panhandle Committee, and Mrs. Scott Nisbet of Pampa, who gave him \$150 from the Gray County Republican Party.

Grover termed the two checks, "Christmas come early."



POLITICS AND COFFEE — Jim Granberry of Lubbock, seeking the nomination for governor of Texas at the May 4 primary election, chats with Mrs. Freda Seitz, president of the Gray County Republican Women's organization, at a reception in Pampa last night. Granberry is touring the Texas Panhandle this week. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Local GOP Party Hosts Reception For Candidate

By TEX DEWESE

Jim Granberry, former mayor of Lubbock, dropped off in Pampa last night on the Panhandle leg of his campaign to capture the Republican nomination for governor of Texas.

Party members turned out at a reception for him by the Gray County Republican Women's organization at the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. Hospitality Room.

Granberry impressed his listeners in a short talk during which he charged the AFL-CIO is fighting inclusion of "right-to-work" legislation in the new Texas Constitution.

The GOP gubernatorial hopeful said he has recommended the right-to-work constitutional provision and said last night it would also ban the union-sponsored "agency shop" law.

Texas' right-to-work law forbids contracts that require union membership as a condition for employment or payment of fees which amount to dues by non-union members.

Under an "agency shop" law, non-union members would have to contribute to unions which represent their interests.

Asked about his assessment of Republican Hank Grover's withdrawal from the governor's race a couple of days ago, Granberry said he preferred not to comment on that, but added he, himself, had been well-received by Republican leaders in Texas.

In fact, it was indicated this week Granberry is having success in getting influential

party support when he won the endorsement of former Dallas mayor Erik Jonsson.

Only last week, Granberry announced that Austin businessman Julian Zimmerman will serve as chairman of the Granberry for Governor Committee and W. E. Schroeder, a Houston businessman, will serve as his state finance chairman. He also announced a 56-member state steering committee.

Asked if he thought President Nixon's declining credibility and Watergate would have an effect on his chances, Granberry said:

"I believe members of Congress are more affected by that than is a candidate for governor."

"Despite what is being said about Republicans in Washington, the story in Texas is different.

"This is the year the people cannot be satisfied just to vote. They must work to put the right persons in office."

During a question and answer period Granberry was asked about his stand on regional government.

"This is something I am studying closely," he said. "I do know local control must be preserved."

Granberry, who was introduced by Dr. Julian Key, chairman of the Gray County Republican Executive Committee, said his itinerary called for a stopover in Amarillo today.

PRPC To Get Treatment Plant Project Report

A subcommittee report from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's base studies group on an environmental assessment for Pampa's proposed sewage treatment plant project will be heard at a March 18 meeting of the PRPC in Amarillo.

The meeting at 2 p.m. that day in the Amarillo Bldg. also will include a project review report and recommendations on an environmental assessment for the City of Mobeetie's water system.

The PRPC's project review and base studies report subcommittees will review the proposed projects during sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively, March 14 in the Amarillo Building. The environmental committee will conduct its session at 2 p.m., March 18.

Emergency allocations by the energy office over the past several days had a major impact in reducing long lines at gasoline stations in some metropolitan areas, especially around New York and Washington.

Simon has said that the allocation system—much criticized by some members of Congress and others calling for nationwide rationing—would

Stock Sales Bring Record On Prices

The Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders sale held yesterday afternoon in the sales arena brought a total of \$42,115.00 on 45 bulls at the conclusion of the Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale.

The average sale price was \$935.88, a record for the annual sale. The average on females was \$875.

The Junior Livestock Sale held Wednesday morning showed a total of \$71,294 for 73 calves for an average of 61.75 cents per pound, also a record. One hundred and nineteen pigs brought \$21,071.94 for an average of 83.5 cents per pound, 15.75 cents above last year's average of 67.75 cents.

The grand champion steer, exhibited by Hank Jordan of Pampa, was purchased by Packerland Packing Company and the Shoe Nail Supply for \$2 per pound while the reserve champion steer exhibited by Sheila Martin of Panhandle was purchased by Packerland Packing Co. for \$1.30 per pound. Last year's grand champion sold for \$1.50 per pound while the reserve champion went for 95 cents a pound.

The grand champion pig of the show exhibited by Kenneth Gage of Pampa sold to Top O'

C-C, Rotarians Planning Salute To Cabot Corp.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club will jointly sponsor a luncheon Wednesday, March 13, at Coronado Inn to salute the Cabot Corp., the city's largest industry.

Robert A. Charpie of Boston, Cabot president, will be in Pampa that day and speak to the luncheon guests on his company's operations worldwide and locally.

Rex McAnelly, chamber president, today urged members to make their luncheon reservations early by calling the chamber office.

"We feel fortunate in securing Mr. Charpie as our speaker," McAnelly said. "He is a dynamic person with a very impressive background and we know everyone will enjoy his address."

Rotary Club members, it was stated, will not need to make reservations because the luncheon will be their regular meeting.

School Board Candidates Draw For Ballot Places

First open controversy was injected today into Pampa's April 6 school board election.

It developed this morning after drawings were held at the school business office for places on the ballot.

Only four of the five candidates appeared for the official drawing.

Bill Arrington, the first candidate to file for one of the two board posts to be filled, was absent.

When questioned about his absence, Arrington said he was not notified of the drawing.

Homer Craig, school business manager, said he telephoned Arrington's office of the drawing one day this week but didn't recall what day Arrington's secretary said she did not receive the call.

As a result of today's drawing the candidates names will appear in the following order on the ballot: Don Carpenter, Dorothy C. Stowers, Sam Anderson, Charles Calvin Lacy and Bill Arrington.

"I certainly was unaware of today's drawing," Arrington said, "and don't want voters to think I was not interested enough to attend. In fact, I am vitally interested in the conduct of our school affairs and would certainly have been on hand for the drawing today had I known about it."

Business manager Craig said:

"If you have to skin anybody about it, skin me."

Also on the April 6 ballot, voters will have an opportunity to vote for or against adoption of the proposition that the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District shall be composed of seven (7) members.

The names of C. Bailey Haney for Gray County trustee - at-large and W. A. Rankin for Gray County trustee, Precinct 2, also will appear on the ballot.

Absentee balloting for the school election will start March 18 and end April 2. Absentee votes can be cast daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school business office, 119 N. Frost, in Pampa.

President Refuses To Give Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee was told today that President Nixon has refused to yield all the evidence sought for its impeachment inquiry.

John M. Doar, special counsel for the committee's impeachment proceedings, reported that Nixon was willing to surrender only material dealing with Watergate but has rejected—at least for the time being—requests for other material, including some White House tapes.

Doar made his report after the committee voted unanimously to insist that it be given a sealed grand jury report on Nixon's handling of the Watergate case.

In advance of Doar's report, some members said they were ready to vote to subpoena the materials sought by the committee staff for its investigations. Doar said Tuesday the committee was looking into 55 separate areas, many of them having no relation to Watergate.

Doar said James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, rejected some of the committee's request for material in a letter dated Wednesday.

He said St. Clair made three points:

— That the "case against the President" involved Watergate alone.

Earl Wilson

A recent survey proved what most people always suspected — the people who live longest are rich relatives. A woman complained that she has a servant problem: "My husband treats me like one."

Taffy Tuttle insists she doesn't permit TV to dominate all her time. "For instance, during the commercials I read."

A 25th anniversary is hard to celebrate — it's too soon to brag and to late to complain. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 14.)

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DRAWING PLACES — Candidates for the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees drew for places on the ballot this morning at the School Business Office. From left are Don Carpenter, 2118 N. Sumner; Mrs. Dorothy Stowers, 2015 Charles; Charles Calvin Lacy, 2122 Mary Ellen, and Sam Anderson, 1112 Charles. Not present for the drawing was candidate Bill Arrington, who said he wasn't notified of the drawing. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Authorities Arrest 'Streak' Spectators

By United Press International
A bottle-throwing crowd of almost 1,000 students and non-students, gathering to watch streakers at Lamar University, blocked a Beaumont street early today and broke several car windows.

Beaumont police said 20 persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges, and three persons were treated for minor injuries.

"We were called in to open the street, and get people out of the street," said Beaumont police Capt. Eugene Carter. "Cars parked in the area were having their windows smashed, bottles were thrown in the street — the ground was littered with beer bottles, wine bottles and whiskey bottles."

Carter said the crowd lingered from 7 p.m. to after midnight after several students were reported running nude on campus in the latest collegiate fad of streaking.

campus while several thousand students watched until 3 a.m. drinking beer and wine.

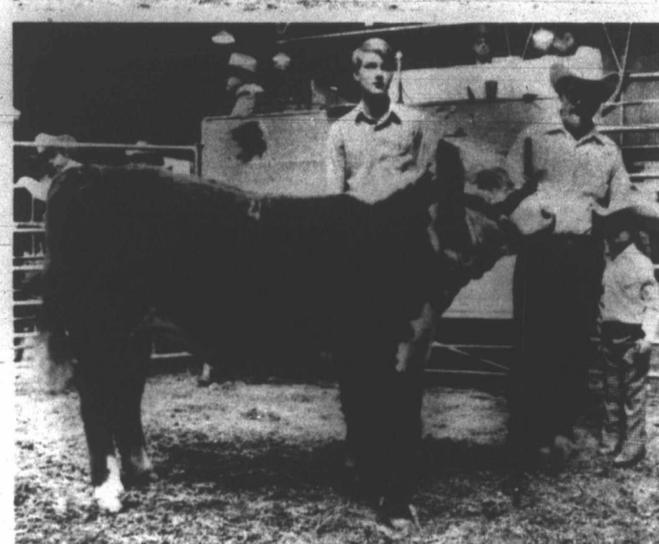
"The campus was left in a rather trashy state," said one witness. "It looks like a small war hit."

A Texas psychologist says the streaking trend, which has spread nationwide, is like smoking marijuana — it's not accepted by society but yet it feels good to do it.

"It is a way for males to gracefully demonstrate their masculinity and at the same time do something naughty and scary," said Dr. George Parker, associate professor of psychology at the University of Texas.

"Women are a little more gussy than in the past," said Dr. Barbara Chance, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Texas. "Streaking is not just a male phenomenon."

(See Story Page 9.)



TOP SELLERS — Among the top selling stock for the Hereford Breeders sale at the conclusion of the Top of Texas Livestock Show and Sale Wednesday were these two champions. At top, the grand champion bull sold for \$850 to Glen Feddersen, left, of Grady Cattle Co. Showing the bull are owner F. Jake Hess, center, and his son, F. Jake Hess II, both of McLean. At bottom, the grand champion cow sold for \$875 to Johnny Stovall, left, of Panhandle. Showing the cow are Bill Breeding and his son, Chad Earl, of Miami.

British Mineworkers End Strike After Pay Raised

LONDON (UPI) — Mineworkers called off their coal strike today after winning the biggest pay hike in their industry's history. Within hours London's 10,000 subway workers and 29,000 railroad

engineers climbed aboard the pay bandwagon with demands for big boosts for themselves too.

They asked increases of at least 12 per cent. Management offered 7 per cent—the maximum allowed by the former Conservative government's anti-inflation guidelines which the new Labor party administration scrapped for the coal miners.

The mineworkers' union ordered its 269,000 members back to the job next Monday after accepting a \$230 million one-year pay deal from March 1 at the end of more than 12 hours of tough bargaining Wednesday with the state-run National Coal Board.

In accepting the settlement, the mineworkers cleared the way for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government to get industry back on a full five-day week Monday, ending the three-day work week imposed by former Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government to save fuel.

Coal Board officials said safety crews started going down into the mines this morning to get them ready for digging to start again Monday.

Prices on the London foreign exchange and stock markets slumped, fearing the huge pay settlement may touch off a new burst of inflation.

Mineworkers President Joe Gormley said the agreement, approved by the union's executive board 25 to 2, would be submitted to coal workers Friday and Saturday in a nationwide vote.

Gormley said approval was a foregone conclusion and predicted miners would be back at work on Monday. He called on safety and maintenance workers to return to the pits today to prepare the mines for the return.

"We are very happy," Gormley said. "We feel this is a settlement the lads can accept. We did not get the full thing we asked for but we think it was a reasonable settlement."

Coalition Cabinet Formed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir announced the formation Wednesday night of a new coalition government, ending nine weeks of political crisis in Israel.

Mrs. Meir said she hoped to command a majority in the new parliament with the addition of the National Religious party (NRP) to her Labor party coalition.

Political sources said Mrs. Meir has yet to complete her new cabinet, but it would remain essentially the same as the old one. She was scheduled to present the cabinet ministers to parliament Sunday.

A smiling Mrs. Meir, wearing a blue-checked suit, went to President Ephraim Katzir's hilltop residence late Wednesday to report success in forming a new coalition that should command 68 of the 120 seats in parliament.

The 75-year-old prime minister told newsmen National Religious party leaders gave "a positive answer" to her pleas for them to remain in her government despite past threats to leave.

The party, which holds 10 seats in parliament, had previously refused to stay on as a member of the ruling coalition because of a dispute with Labor party leaders over religious law.

Price Index Suggesting Slowdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher costs of food, fuels and metals pushed wholesale prices up an average of 1.5 per cent in February, the government reported today. The increase was the smallest advance in four months — suggesting a slowdown in the nation's worst inflation since right after World War II — but still was at an annual rate of increase of 18 per cent.

After adjustment for seasonal factors, wholesale prices only went up 1.2 per cent last month, or at an annual rate of 14.4 per cent.

The 1.5 per cent unadjusted increase in February was less than half the January advance of 3.5 per cent, which was exceeded since 1946 only by a 5.8 per cent jump last August.

President Nixon conceded at a news conference Wednesday that inflation is a sticky problem but forecast improvement later in the year.

Wholesale price fluctuations usually precede similar trends at the retail level.

The February increase left wholesale prices 20.3 per cent above a year earlier. It will mean a continuing rise in retail prices in the coming days, weeks and months as the higher wholesale prices are passed down to consumers.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds rose 1.6 per cent in February.

But that was considerably slower than the increase of 5.8 per cent in January and a record 17.6 per cent jump last August immediately following the lifting of President Nixon's second price freeze.

Gasoline prices jumped 9.5 per cent while crude oil prices shot up 13 per cent. Costs of electric power, natural gas and coal as well as most refined petroleum products also went up, but prices for light and middle distillate fuels declined.

Wholesale industrial commodity prices went up 1.4 per cent last month, less than the 2.5 per cent increase in January.

The BLS said about 70 per cent of the overall increase in the wholesale price index (WPI) in February was due to food, fuels and metals.

Hospital Groups Attending Food Service Meeting

Five employees of the two Pampa hospitals are in Amarillo today and tomorrow at the fourth annual Seminar on Food Service Management sponsored by the Panhandle Dietetic Association.

Dr. Joan Coleman, Dumas, is the keynote speaker for the seminar. Dr. Coleman, a management specialist, is recognized nationally for her contributions in the area of food service institution and management.

Attending from Pampa are Highland General Hospital employees Wilma Hayter, registered dietician; Marie Perry, HIEFSS; Opha Williamson, HIEFSS; and Worley Hospital employees Betty Osbin and Nelda Monday.

Other speakers will be Dr. Alfene Vaden, professor of institution management, Kansas State University; Dr. Richard Vaden, professor of business administration, Kansas State University; Mrs. Kathryn B. Sheeler, R.D., public health health nutritionist for the city of Houston; and Dr. A. B. Martin, president of Amarillo College.

The seminar is being held at the Villa Inn.

Draws A Crowd

It (streaking) was publicized heavily yesterday, and it draws this type of crowd," he said.

The Jefferson County sheriff's office and Texas Department of Public Safety were also called in to disperse the crowd.

Four streakers, romped in the raw through Victoria, Tex. radio station KVIC early today, and a male streaker — darted down the midway on the rodeo fairgrounds at San Angelo.

At Sam Houston University in Huntsville, several hundred streakers dashed across

Six Candidates Running For Lefors Board

LEFORS — Six individuals have filed for the three seats to be filled on the Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees in the April 6 school election. Lefors Superintendent Jerrel Julian has announced.

Three of the six who have filed are the incumbents in the positions. They are Billy B. Keith, Colteco Corp. employee; Walter Jackson, Kewanee Oil Co. employee; and rancher Edward Vincent.

Others seeking positions are Gerrel Owens, employed by Phillips Petroleum Co.; Leon Goldsmith, Skelly Oil Co. employee; and Mrs. Helen Allison, employed by Celanese Corp.

All three of the seats to be filled are for three-year terms. Julian said.

Mainly About People

Marie Thomas, Rhonda Dennis and Melinda Spearman, seniors at Pampa High School and candidates for the Miss Irish Rose contest in Shamrock, will appear Saturday, March 9, at 12 noon at the KGNC TV Farm and Home Show. Royce Bodiford taped the interview.

Last Chance for bare root rose bushes. Butler Nursery. (Adv.)

The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will have a public meeting Saturday, March 9th at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School. Speakers will be Ed Schmidt and Bernie Ruffino — former drug addicts — who now operate a drug treatment center in Oklahoma City. Special music will be furnished by Elmo Hudgins. Everyone is invited. No admission charge. (Adv.)

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

Fleming's Appliance has moved to 2121 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 2213 N. Christy, Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)

ICC Limiting Bus Smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Wednesday limited smoking on interstate buses to the rear 20 per cent of vehicles.

The action, effective March 22, followed a U.S. District Court ruling Jan. 31 that upheld an earlier commission decision restricting smoking on buses.

The original decision resulted from a petition filed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in 1970 charging that smoking on buses could endanger the health of non-smoking passengers.

The initial order was contested by the National Association of Motor Bus Owners, a trade organization representing the major bus firms, but was upheld by the court.

Sears Giving Testimony During Mitchell's Trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The time was at hand today for Harry L. Sears, a tall, bald Republican politician from New Jersey, to tell a jury about plopping a briefcase filled with \$100 bills onto the desk of the Nixon 1972 campaign finance chairman.

The government contends there was then a bid made for help in the form of political influence from on high.

Sears, back for his third day as a star government witness, was nearing the point in his narration in federal court to tell how he and Laurence B. Richardson — who carried the bag — took \$200,000 to Maurice H. Stans, the finance chairman and former commerce secretary in the Nixon administration, as a campaign donation.

It was 11 a.m. April 10, 1972. The government charges that, after the money was handed over, Richardson "gave Stans a message from multimillionaire financier Robert L. Vesco" that Vesco wanted help on the SEC investigation.

Richardson was president of Vesco's International Controls Corp. (ICC), against which the

Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) had launched a vigorous investigation.

Sears, the former New Jersey GOP chairman, has been granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony.

Stans and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell are accused of trying to impede that investigation in exchange for the biggest cash contribution of the campaign — Vesco's — and of lying to the grand jury here about it.

Stans told the grand jury last April: "Richardson put the money on my desk. And just about the time they were ready to go, Richardson said something like this: 'I hope this will be of some help...'"

Stans said he thought he meant "some help in the campaign." But Sears "put a different construction on (it), and assumed Richardson was asking for help. And Sears interposed and said, 'now let's have it understood there is no consideration for this contribution...'"

"And I said I wouldn't accept it on any other basis."

The government opening statement to the jury said that "this case is about a briefcase full of \$100 bills to buy the political influence of Mitchell and Stans."

Obituaries

BELKNAP INFANT
Graveside services were to be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Baby Garden at Fairview Cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Belknap, 405 N. Crest.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was to officiate.

The baby was stillborn Tuesday in Groom Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements were by Duenkel Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Roberts was born Nov. 18, 1897 in Cheshire, England, and came to Pampa in 1967 from Wichita Falls, where she had lived for 60 years.

She was a member of the University Methodist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Russell, Grand Prairie; Mrs. Mae Phillips, 422 Powell, Pampa; Mrs. Marie Perry, Borger; and Mrs. Myrtle Trovinger, Denver, Colo.; a son, Frank Roberts, Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Mae Hilton, Eldon, Mo.; and 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
43.15	44.15	44.15	44.15	44.15	44.15
43.15	44.15	44.15	44.15	44.15	44.15
43.15	44.15	44.15	44.15	44.15	44.15
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43.15	44.15	44.15	44.15	44.15	44.15

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

Wheat	87 7/8
Wheat	88 1/2
Wheat	89 1/4
Wheat	89 3/4
Wheat	90 1/4
Wheat	90 3/4
Wheat	91 1/4
Wheat	91 3/4
Wheat	92 1/4
Wheat	92 3/4

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

Alamosa	10
CIA	11 1/2
Franklin Life	4 1/2
Gilbert Life	4 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	4 1/2
Nat. Old Life	4 1/2
Southern Finance	2 1/2
So. West Life	2 1/2
Stratford	4 1/2

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

American Tel and Tel	52 1/2
Berkeley Foods	30
Cabot	30
Celanese	31 1/2
Cities Service	27 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Exxon	38 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Goodyear	32 1/2
Gold Ore	52 1/2
IBM	241 1/2
Kerr-McGee	74 1/2
Pennaco	74 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PTX	1
Sears Roebuck	21 1/2
Skelly	21 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	32 1/2
Telecto	48 1/2
U.S. Steel	63 1/2

Police Studying Bicycle Theft

Police are investigating the theft yesterday of a 10-speed bicycle from the yard at the M.D. Fletcher residence, 1717 Evergreen.

The bicycle is valued at approximately \$90.

Mrs. Dennis Stillwell, 1306 Terrace, reported to police her automobile, a 1969 Impala, had been struck by another vehicle while her car was in the Pampa School of Hair Dressing parking lot.

Mrs. Stillwell said she discovered the damage to the right rear quarter panel of the car upon leaving the beauty college. Damage was estimated at \$150.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY**
- Admissions**
Clyde Neal, Pampa.
Mrs. Edna Richter, 312 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Irene Groves, 209 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Bobbia L. Jones, 1720 Evergreen.
Scott P. Hall Sr., Pampa.
Mrs. Vina Abbott, White Deer.
Mrs. Louise Biggerstaff, 1025 Charles.
Billy Crawford, Canadian.
Homer Ratliff Jr., Miami.
Melvin V. Bailey, 221 N. Russell.
- Dismissals**
William Arnold, 736 Brunow.
Mrs. Millie Hunter, Amarillo.
Ben Tedder, McLean.
Claude Sloss, 409 McCullough.
Ralph Allison, Panhandle.
Mrs. Ora Jarvis, 1900 Christine.
Jake Spotts, 728 N. Nelson.
Victor Jamieson, 2220 Dogwood.
Mrs. Yvonne Winborne, 1017 S. Dwight.
Wilburn Morris, 503 Short.
Mrs. Linda Brister, 2312 Comanche.
Baby Boy Brister, 2312 Comanche.
Mrs. Rose M. Easkin, 2212 Dogwood.
Mrs. Lauretta Johnson, Amarillo.
Mrs. Lillian Spotts, 728 E. Nelson.
Lynnus H. Anderson, 708 E. Kingsmill.
James J. Brown, 516 S. Gillispie.
- MRS. BLANCHE MCCONNELL**
Friday 2 p.m. funeral services in Duenkel Memorial Chapel will be held for Mrs. Blanche Helen McConnell, 75, 705 Brunow, who dies Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.
- The Rev. Bill Wilson, pastor of the Haraah United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
- Mrs. McConnell was born Jan. 21, 1898 in Little Rock, Ark., and moved to Pampa in 1936 from there.
- She was married to George McConnell on March 15, 1913 in Waggoner, Okla.
- Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. G.W. Commander, Palestine, Tex.; a son, Ted, Lincoln, Ill.; and two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
- MRS. MABEL ROBERTS**
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Hampton - Vaughan Funeral Chapel of Wichita Falls for Mrs. Mabel Annie Roberts, 84, who

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BACON Wright's Sliced Lb. 98¢	BOLOGNA Wright's Market Sliced Lb. 89¢

The Pampa Daily News

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669-3311

Roof Thatching Experts Teaching Students

LUBBOCK — A thatched roof is a rarity in this modern age of man-made materials. Even rarer are men who know the traditional techniques of constructing a thatched roof from native materials.

Three of these rare experts have been found and have come to the Ranch Headquarters outdoor ranching museum at Texas Tech University to lend their skills to the restoration of the picket and sotol house at the museum.

The picket and sotol house is representative of a primitive form of construction making use of the native materials available where there was no lumber, little building stone and few trees suitable for logs for construction.

The house, built around 1904, was moved to the Ranch Headquarters from near the Pecos River west of Ozona. It was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Cox of Ozona.

Restoration of the house is nearly complete and dedication ceremonies are set for April 27 at the Ranch Headquarters.

The house walls consist of a

rough framework of upright logs, or pickets, covered inside and out with stalks of sotol, a yucca-like plant. The space between the layers of sotol is filled with dirt and stone rubble.

Jose Maria Martinez of San Antonio, Juan Enrique Martinez of Laredo (the nephew of Jose), and Felix Vela, of Laredo, have come to the Ranch Headquarters to aid in thatching the roof for the house which will complete its authentic restoration.

In addition to helping thatch the roof, the trio is teaching thatching techniques to the restoration crew at the outdoor museum.

All are associated with Texas ranching history. Jaun and other members of the Martinez family still work a cattle ranch held by members of their family since the 1700's.

Jose Martinez was raised on the family ranch where thatched roof structures were built. He recalls working on thatching as long ago as 1923 when he left the ranch to live in San Antonio.

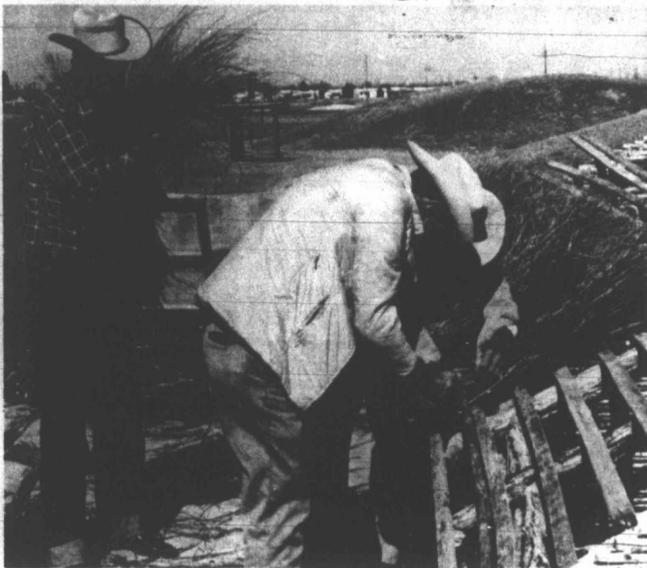
His nephew, Juan, still works on the ranch and still thatches roofed structures to serve as sunshades for cattle.

"We find the thatched sunshades are also used as shelter from rain and snow by the cattle," said Martinez. "The thatched roofs are very sturdy and long-lasting. Many last as long as 15 or more years. The pitch of the roof is important in determining the runoff of water and the length of usefulness of the roof."

Aiding in the thatching of the picket and sotol house roof is Felix Vela, a friend of the Martinez family.

Vela began helping his grandfather thatch roofs about 1914. "I was born in 1899," said Vela, "and have seen many thatched roofs last for years and years. I doubt I will be around to see this roof replaced."

The trio work rapidly bundling sacahuiste grass and tying them with strands of



ROOF THATCHING THE TRADITIONAL WAY — Juan E. Martinez, of Laredo, left, gathers a bundle of sacahuiste grass to be used as roof thatching as his uncle, Jose M. Martinez, foreground, and Felix Vela of San Antonio tie down another. They all learned thatching during their youth on ranches in southern Texas. They are lending their skill and teaching their craft to students at the Ranch Headquarters outdoor ranching museum at Texas Tech University as they thatch the roof for the picket and sotol house at the museum. The house restoration is nearly complete and dedication ceremonies for it are slated for April 27. (Tech Photo)

yucca fiber. The thatch bundles are placed on a light supporting frame and packed tightly together. They are held in place by more yucca-fiber ties. Eight to ten layers of bundles are used in the roof. Each layer is secured by a restraining sotol pole which holds it firmly down.

"The fact that these bundles are hand-tied and bound with natural materials in the traditional way is very important at the Ranch Headquarters," said Will Robinson, curator of architecture at the Museum and associate professor of

architecture at Texas Tech. "Authenticity is essential in an historical interpretation such as this. The roof built by

these men will be here for years doing its part in telling the history of ranching in America for future generations."

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 7, the 68th day of 1974 with 299 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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.

Noted American botanist Luther Burbank was born March 7, 1849.

On this day in history:

In 1932, in the depths of the Depression, an estimated 3,000 men rioted, demanding jobs at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Company. Four men were killed.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops into the Rhineland, violating the Versailles Treaty.

In 1945, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River at Remagen, Germany, as World War II in Europe moved into its closing weeks. Total Allied victory—VE Day—came May 8.

Paper Earns Billions

ATLANTA (UPI) — There are 112 pulp and paper mills in the South and they employ more than 125,000 workers, the Southern Forest Institute reports.

In 1972 the manufacture of pulp and paper products accounted for \$2.35 billion, more than \$42 for every man, woman and child living in the South.

C.B. Reece Completes 40 Years With Exxon

HOUSTON — C.B. Reece, 1726 Dogwood Lane, Pampa, gauging foreman for Exxon Pipeline Co., recently completed 40 years of service with the company.

Reece was honored on this occasion at a dinner in Pampa by employees of the company from the Odessa District and the Houston Office. Leigh H. Cox, Jr., operations manager from Houston, commended Reece for his four decades of service and presented him with a 40-year service award.

A native of Mineola, Tex., Reece attended school at Breckenridge, Cisco, and McCamey. He joined the Company at Pampa in 1934 and served at Company locations to include McCamey, Kemper Station, Station "A", Ector Station, Hobbs, N.M., and later

returned to Pampa. He served in job assignments to include pipeliner, stock gauger, oiler, engineer, station operator 1st, assistant station foreman, and was named to his present position in 1966.

During World War II, Reece served with the United States Navy for four years. Most of his service was in the South Pacific Theater of Operations.

Reece holds membership in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, and the First Methodist Church of Pampa. He is also a member of the Big Lake Masonic Lodge, the El Paso Scottish Rite, and the Suez Shrine Temple of San Angelo, Texas.

Reece is married to the former Fay Wilson of Menard.

Cates Provides Farmers With Booklet On Fuel

State Representative Phil Cates announced today that he is making a new booklet on Saving Farm Fuel available through his District and Capitol offices.

The booklet, "Getting the Most From Every Drop — A Checklist from Saving Farm Fuel," is based on the Governor's Committee on Agriculture on Energy Conservation and was published by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"It is clear that our energy resources are ultimately limited. We must all conserve as much fuel as possible," Rep. Cates stated from the Capitol.

The booklet that I am making available through my offices provides a useful checklist for the wise handling and utilization of fuel and power on farms and ranches and on the road. It can also serve as a guide toward proof of conservation awareness and action by Texas producers," Cates noted.

The sections of the booklet are titled: "Running Farm Equipment at Full Power," "Handling Fuel Supplies," "Maintaining Equipment," "Practicing Sound Management," "Conserving Fuel Around the Place," "Saving Fuel On the Road," "Know Your Rights and Responsibilities," and "A Checklist for Energy Saving Practices."

The back cover is devoted to the question, "If you have difficulty obtaining necessary fuel," contact the following agencies:

Regional Federal Energy Office, P.O. Box 2363, Dallas, Texas 75221; Phone: (214) 749-7632; Texas Railroad Commission, Petroleum Allocation Office, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711; Phone: (512) 475-3354 or 475-2726; Texas Department of Agriculture, Special Energy Staff, P.O. Box 12847, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711; Phone: (512) 475-6346.

You may obtain one of these booklets by writing Rep. Phil Cates, P.O. Box 2454, Pampa, Texas 79065 or at Capitol Station, Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767.

Price Seeking To Keep Canal Under US Control

WASHINGTON — Congressman Bob Price, opposing a "give-away" of the Panama Canal, has introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives a resolution stating the "sense of the House" that the canal remain under U.S. control.

Price's action was in response to moves between the United States and Panama to negotiate a turn-over of the Canal to Panamanian control. The Canal was built by the U.S. and completed in 1914. It has been operated by the U.S. under a treaty with Panama enabling the U.S. to own and operate the canal "in perpetuity."

Some 70 percent of the cargo tonnage passing annually through the canal is either originated in, or destined for, the United States, or both, the Congressman noted.

Price questioned whether Panama has achieved "the stability which would guarantee future American use of the canal under reasonable and fair conditions." Panama has had 13 changes of government, five of them violent, since World War II, Price noted.

"American rule over the Panama Canal has been even

handed, and has provided both stability and the highest per capita income in all of Central America to the people of Panama," Price said.

He called on his colleagues "to make it perfectly clear to all, that we do not intend to give away the critically important Panama Canal, which by every legal treaty and right has been bought and paid for by the taxpayers of the United States."

Although Canal income currently pays for operating costs, a total sum of \$2,397,400,000 of U.S. taxpayer funds used for construction and maintenance of the canal is still outstanding and would be lost if the canal were turned over without recompense, Price reported.

ROBERT PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A unique program leading to a bachelor of arts degree for people who cannot spend large amounts of time on campus will begin next spring at Sonoma State College.

The program will offer Saturday seminars on the campus at certain times, but most of the work is to be conducted by mail, telephone and tape cassettes.

<p>Heard-Jones DRUG</p> <p>114 N. Cuyler 669-7478</p> <p>Specials Good Thru Saturday</p>		<p>JOHNSONS BABY SHAMPOO</p> <p>16 Ounces</p> <p>Reg. 2.29 1.27</p>	<p>Excedrin</p> <p>EXCEDRIN TABLETS</p> <p>100's</p> <p>Reg. 1.77 1.19</p>
<p>Q-TIPS</p> <p>COTTON SWABS</p> <p>170's</p> <p>Reg. 1.08 .66c</p>	<p>JERGENS LOTION</p> <p>15 Ounce Size</p> <p>Reg. 1.75 .99c</p>	<p>Playtex</p> <p>50 BOTTLES</p> <p>Heard Jones Price 67c</p>	<p>Avril Light Powder</p> <p>Spray Deodorant</p> <p>9 Ounces Reg. 1.79 99c</p>
<p>Vicks Formula 44</p> <p>COUGH MIXTURE</p> <p>Reg. 2.59 1.47</p>	<p>BATH BAR</p> <p>2 for 25c</p>	<p>Kodachrome II</p> <p>MOVIE FILM</p> <p>Reg. 3.20 2.27</p>	<p>Model 420</p> <p>Focused Flash</p> <p>POLAROID CAMERA</p> <p>Reg. 60.00 44.88</p>
<p>Vicks Nyquil Nighttime</p> <p>Cold Medicine</p> <p>Reg. 1.69 .99c</p>	<p>GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE</p> <p>Family Size</p> <p>Reg. 1.13 .66c</p>	<p>KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS</p> <p>12's</p> <p>Reg. 69c 2 for 79c</p>	<p>BABY-SHAPED KIMBIES</p> <p>Daytime 15's 89c</p> <p>Daytime 30's 1.49</p> <p>Overnight 12's 89c</p> <p>Newborn 30's 1.39</p> <p>Toddler 12's 99c</p>
<p>Reg. 49.95 Kodak X-35</p> <p>CAMERA \$31.88</p>	<p>Reg. 9.88 Door</p> <p>MIRROR \$5.88</p>	<p>Sinutab</p> <p>For relief of sinus headache and congestion</p> <p>30 TABLETS</p> <p>Reg. 2.50 1.37</p>	<p>KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>Big Jumbo Rolls</p> <p>2 Rolls 77c</p>
<p>Reg. 24.95 Northern 700 Watt</p> <p>BLOWER DRYER \$15.88</p>	<p>PRESCRIPTIONS ... A Phone Call Away</p> <p>A Friend At Hand...</p> <p>Your Health Is All That Matters To Us. When In An Emergency, A Prescription Is Needed, A Call From Your Doctor Gets It To You Fast...</p> <p>Emergency Prescriptions Call</p> <p>Bill Hite - Marlin Rose</p> <p>669-3107 669-3559</p>		<p>EVEREADY</p> <p>Eveready Eveready "D" Cell</p> <p>Flashlight Batteries</p> <p>Reg. 30c 2 for 33c</p>
<p>Reg. 8.95 130 Tablets</p> <p>THERAGRAN M VITAMINS</p> <p>3.99</p>	<p>STYLE HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>13 Ounces</p> <p>Reg. 99c Value 2 for 97c</p>		

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Three meals from chuck roast

Steak, skillet medley, and chili bean soup

By Phyllis Hanson
Staff writer of
The Christian Science Monitor

Most good cooks have learned to be both flexible and creative with food, since prices zoomed upward. They've done everything except butcher their own meat — which might be one very practical solution, for certain cuts.

Housewives have been learning the names of under-utilized fish and serving new seafood to the family. They've been trying new ways with vegetables some men and children thought they didn't like.

But one of the best helps in planning meals is learning how to stretch the meat while still keeping within the budget.

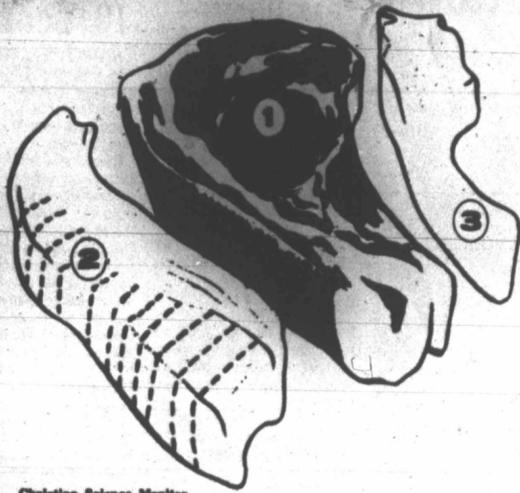
If you can learn how to cut a chuck roast into meat for three meals, you've discovered a hidden value that most every homemaker can afford. Here's how it can be done.

Certain cuts of chuck roasts, for example, contain an extension of the rib eye. By cutting out this portion, referred to as a "chuck eye" (1), and by using a meat tenderizer, you can serve a piece of meat fairly close to expensive rib eye steak in tenderness and flavor. Then you have enough roast remaining for two additional meals — a nice chunk of beef to cut into cubes for a homemaker's skillet dinner (2), and a soup or chowder made from the bones and trimmings (3).

Here are some recipes to fit into this three-way blade chuck plan.

Broiled chuck steak

1-1/2 pounds "chuck eye" steak
Instant meat tenderizer, seasoned or unseasoned
Thoroughly marinate meat with water. Sprinkle tenderizer evenly like salt, over entire meat surface. Use no salt. To insure penetration and retain



Christian Science Monitor

Diagram of meat cuts

meat juices, pierce deeply with fork at about 1/4-inch intervals.
Place meat on broiler rack about 4 to 6 inches from heat. Allow 8 to 10 minutes per side for rare, 9 to 10 minutes per side for medium doneness. To serve, slice across the grain in 1/4-inch-thick slices. Makes 3 servings of 3 slices each.

Skillet Beef and Rice Medley

1 pound of meat cut from side of chuck roast
Instant meat tenderizer, seasoned
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1/2 cup water
1 1-pound can stewed tomatoes
1 cup uncooked rice
3 to 4 slices Cheddar cheese

Trim excess fat from beef. Thoroughly marinate meat with water.

Sprinkle tenderizer evenly like salt over entire meat surface. Use no salt. To insure penetration and retain meat juices, pierce deeply with fork at about 1/4-inch intervals.

Cut beef into 1/4-inch cubes. Cook beef, onion and green pepper in oil in 12-inch skillet until beef loses its redness. Add water, and stewed tomatoes; heat to boiling. Stir in rice, return to boil and lower heat. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes, until rice is tender. Top with cheese and heat a few minutes longer, covered, until cheese melts. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Chili Bean Soup

1-1/2 pounds beef bones and trimmings from chuck roast
Instant meat tenderizer, seasoned or unseasoned
1 large onion, chopped
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 cup water
1 15-ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 to 2 teaspoons chili powder
2 15-ounce cans red kidney beans, drained, or
1 to 2 cups cooked dried red beans with 1 cup liquid

Sprinkle meat bones with instant meat tenderizer. Brown beef bones, trimmings and onion in oil in large kettle. Add water, tomato sauce and chili powder. Cover and simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Remove bones from soup, cut off any meat and return to soup. Add drained kidney beans, and simmer 15 minutes longer. Serve topped with grated Parmesan cheese if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Potato-Leek soup

This meatless recipe is a quick and easy way to utilize all your leftover vegetables, especially potatoes. If you can't find any leeks, you can substitute green onions.

3 quarts water
1 pound fresh leeks
2 small cans milk
1 teaspoon pepper
1/2 pint cream
2 teaspoon celery seed
2 pounds potatoes
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

Wash leeks thoroughly and chop. Peel and quarter potatoes. In large pot combine water, potatoes, leeks, and onions. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and add milk, salt, and pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes. Mash potatoes — leaving some chunky pieces. Add butter, cream, and any leftover vegetables. Simmer 15 minutes longer, then add cheese and serve.

Today's Recipe

INSTANT MASHED POTATOES

Forget the old way. Here is the new! "As little or as much as you need."

Serving for 3, Recipe:
1 cup INSTANT FLAKES 1/2 cup milk
1 cup boiling water 1/4 tsp. butter
1/2 tsp. salt (Guide to quantity on back of each pkg.)

In preheated mixing bowl or pan, combine salt, butter and cold milk. Add flakes and gently STIR. Let set until liquid is completely absorbed, form into mound, top with additional butter if desired, DO NOT WHIP.

OTHER USES
A coating for meat, fish and poultry instead of flour. As a filler for meat loaf. Gravy thickener, sprinkle for casseroles, and, for potato pancakes. With whole potatoes so high, these flakes are a wonderful buy. So quick — so easy . . .



That's the beauty of . . .
American Beauty
INSTANT MASHED POTATOES

caloric content. Indeed, it is one of the few fruits that is high in fat. But let's see what that means.
A half avocado contains about 120-130 calories. (If you're using an old calorie table, you'll find a higher number, but that refers to a variety of fruit that's no longer grown in California, where over 80 per cent of our avocados come from. Well, there are a great many foods that contain far more calories for much less food value.)

Like other fruits and vegetables, avocados contain no cholesterol. Only 2 per cent of the fat of avocado is saturated while 98 percent is monounsaturated or polyunsaturated — the "monos" have no effect on cholesterol, neither raising or lowering it, while the polyunsaturates actively work to lower your blood cholesterol levels.

Provided you count the avocado as part of your overall caloric intake, it is obviously a very beneficial item as far as your cholesterol is concerned. Moreover, a half avocado contains more than 10 per cent of the recommended dietary allowances for iron, magnesium, folic acid, ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and vitamin E. It is also quite high in potassium.

Admittedly, an avocado is very low in proteins. You can make it into a well-balanced dish by building it up with tuna fish or shellfish salad. Tuna fish is ideal. Crabmeat is delicious (even if it does have a little cholesterol), and furthermore, it is high in protein and extremely low in saturated fat. Just avoid drowning the whole thing in mayonnaise. Try it lightly seasoned with an unseasoned oil and vinegar, perhaps a touch of lemon juice with capers, and herbs.

Avocados come in two main varieties. The "Hass" variety has a rough dark skin and is harvested in the summer; and the "Fuerte" has a green smooth skin and is harvested in winter. Summer and winter, I find avocados stuffed with fish or crabmeat a colorful and reasonably priced dish to order when I eat out — and a pleasant treat at that.

To conserve energy, don't let furniture or draperies block air movement from radiators or registers (vents), advises Anna Marie Gottschalk, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The Hotel Inter-Continental in Caracas, Netherlands Antilles, was built within the ramparts of a fort.

DR. JEAN MAYER'S "Food for Thought"

ODE TO THE AVOCADO
By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition
Harvard University

Everybody these days seems to be talking about how much and how fast things change these days. Have you noticed that it's true about nutritionists, too?

A generation ago, the image of a nutritionist was a motherly-looking lady, probably employed by the Department of Agriculture, whose main stock-in-trade was to advise everybody to eat more of a more varied diet, but particularly more eggs, milk, meat, butter, bacon, fruits and vegetables.

Today, in a fatter America and with our ever-mounting mortality from heart disease, the nutritionist is pictured as a lean and unsympathetic individual, usually on the staff of a medical school, who naggingly warns us against overweight and high cholesterol, and who now urges us to eat less meat, eggs, whole milk and butter, less bacon, less salt and less sugar. You probably also have the feeling that all the fun in eating is gone if you want to stay healthy.

Things really aren't that bad. First of all, the anti-cholesterol warnings are mainly addressed to middle-age men and to lesser extent to menopausal women. Children and younger women aren't so threatened either by high cholesterol or high saturated fat foods (such as bacon, beef or butter). And surely it's not such an ordeal to eat more fish and poultry, to use seasonings rather than lots of salt. In fact, the "new look" in nutrition could lead you to some delicious foods you've never tried but might love. I intend to serenade some of them every now and then, beginning right now.

Consider the avocado, one of our native American fruits. The first written record of this interesting fruit dates back to 1536 when the historian Oviedo described it following one of Cortez' expeditions. He wrote "in a peer of the fruit is a seed like a pitted chestnut. And between this and the skin is the edible part, which is abundant, resembles butter and tastes very good."

The Aztecs called the fruit Ahuacatl, which means "the fattiness of the tree," an appellation which may be responsible for its acquiring the reputation of being an aphrodisiac. It is sometimes called love fruit. And in some other areas, it has less intriguing names — butter pear, alligator pear, and least romantic of all, custard apple.

Whatever you call it, you may have avoided avocados because of their reputation for high

Polish Dessert Whipped Up for Ballet Star

By Veronica A. Nagata
Written for
The Christian Science Monitor

"The Polish are a home-type people," states Richard Bilyak, the American-born Polish chef at Boston's Colonnade Hotel. "They have big parties but don't really go out much."

But that does not stop Mr. Bilyak from preparing Polish dishes. At a

luncheon given in honor of the Boston Ballet's new premier danseur, Woytek Lowski, in fact, Mr. Bilyak prepared a complete five-course Polish meal. It featured Polish borscht, stuffed cabbage, cucumber salad, roast duck with klibasa (sausage), and Bobka Woytek Lowski — a dessert created especially for the famous dancer.

When asked where he had learned the recipes, the chef laughingly explained, "They came from home." My mother used to cook a lot, and I got the recipes from her. There are variations, but the basic ingredients are the same. You just think about what goes together — and do it."

Practice makes perfect, and Mr. Bilyak has certainly had that.

He began cooking when he was 12, following a visit with two of his uncles who were working in restaurants in New York City. From the moment he stepped into the kitchen, he wanted to be a chef.

Since then, Chef Bilyak has gained experience in a number of fine hotels, including the Plaza and the Americana in New York, and the Mayflower in Washington.

"Being a chef is a very difficult profession," he said. "Not everyone understands it. Some people look at a man in an apron behind the counter in a quick-order place and think that all chefs are like that."

"I take pride in what I serve, and I like making everything fresh. That's what we do here at the Colonnade. Everything's fresh. No substitutes. We start from scratch."

Fresh ingredients are the basis for Mr. Bilyak's Polish recipes, too.

Borscht a la Bilyak, for instance, is made with fresh cabbage, onion, beets, celery, parsnip, rutabaga, and

carrots. For that extra-special touch, chef Bilyak adds a small duck, beef brisket, bacon, and sausages, along with assorted herbs and the traditional sour-cream garnish.

When Chef Bilyak makes roast duck, he bones the duck before cooking. He then prepares sauerkraut with bacon and juniper berries, spices and potato and cooks it for three hours in the oven.

The duck is served on the sauerkraut and it is garnished with Polish klibasa, boiled and sliced, smoked ham hocks, and boiled carrots.

Many Polish recipes take more time to prepare than the average homemaker wants to spend. However, the special dessert which Chef Bilyak created for the Boston Ballet's premier danseur, Woytek Lowski, is not very difficult or time-consuming. Here it is.

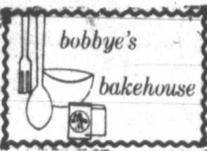
Bobka Woytek Lowski

12 thin slices bobka (a breadlike Polish cake)
3 fresh peaches, halved and pitted
1/2 pint fresh strawberries, halved
2 cups vanilla pudding
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 pint vanilla ice cream

Place 2 slices of bobka on each plate. Put peach halves on bobka and place a small scoop of vanilla ice cream in each hollow. Spread the strawberries over the ice cream.

Add the remaining strawberry juice to the vanilla pudding and whip. Fold in the cream, then pour the mixture over each serving. This recipe serves six.

Bobka cakes are often available in neighborhood Polish or Russian bakeries. If unobtainable, however, slices of pound cake could be substituted.



By MRS. JANICE FAIR
CHEESE 'N BEEF
CRESCENT PIE

A good tasting Italian-flavored main dish pie.

1 lb. ground beef
1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 pkg. spaghetti, chili or taco seasoning mix
6-oz. can tomato paste
1/2 cup water

8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent or Italian Flavor Crescent Dinner Rolls

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 slices (6 oz.) Mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In fry pan, brown ground beef and green pepper; drain. Stir in spaghetti sauce mix, tomato paste, and water; simmer 10 minutes. Separate crescent dough into 8 triangles. Place triangles in ungreased 8 or 9-inch pie pan; press over bottom and up sides to form crust. Sprinkle 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese over crust. Spoon 1/2 hot meat mixture into crust; top with 2 slices Mozzarella cheese. Spoon remaining meat mixture over cheese and top with remaining 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Cut remaining 2 Mozzarella slices into lengthwise strips. Arrange on pie in lattice pattern. Refrigerate any leftovers. 4 to 6 servings.

NOTE: This recipe was entered in the 25th Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest held recently in Phoenix, Ariz. All finalists received \$100 cash, a General Electric Americana P7 Self-Cleaning Oven Range and the expense paid trip to Phoenix.

Food Page

Children become acquainted with shapes almost from the time they learn to see. During these very early years, shape that they can focus on or play with are important, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



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COUPON

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ANY 4 FOR 3

ANY 5 FOR 4

By Millmont Taylor
Garden writer of
The Christian Science Monitor

Along with the revival of vegetable gardens, even on the small place, is a big comeback in backyard fruits and berries.

Remember the home place you knew as a child, with two or three apple trees, luscious cherries and peaches, a grape arbor you used to stand under eating purple beauties, and whole row of berry bushes?

There may not be room for all these where you live to day, but the nursery people have adapted to your needs and come up with produce you can raise in smaller spaces.

Dwarf fruit trees will give you all the thrill of having a small orchard. They bear full-size fruit, and sooner. They never get more than six or eight feet tall, the fruits are easier to pick, and not only can you have most of your favorite varieties — apples, peaches, pears — but you can enjoy their blooming in spring.

Special varieties

For some you need to plant two different varieties for cross-pollination. Consult your nursery catalogs. Dwarf apple trees will yield Jonathans, red McIntosh, red or yellow delicious, and if hard up for space one tree is grafted to yield five varieties. There is a dwarf pear that will do this, too.

If you have never had a cherry tree you have a treat coming. North Star is a sour cherry but fine in pies.

You can buy a small dwarf orchard including a red Delicious apple, an Elberta peach, a Bartlett pear, and a North Star cherry for less than \$30. Or for an experience you can raise a Bonanza peach tree (a bush, really) in a tub, which in addition to its blossoms will give you full-size free-stone peaches — sometimes the first year.

Fence full of grapes

If you haven't the right place for an overhead arbor you can still have grapes, and you will be glad you have them. A boundary fence, or a section of straight fencing in a sunny space will do nicely. Even a sturdy trellis.

You may be partial to Concord and can get 10 big Concord vines for less than \$5, or fewer accordingly. Or you can raise several kinds — Sturbon, Freedom, Niagara, Catawba, Intarlaken. One dealer offers king-sized vines of Catawba, Concord, and Niagara for just under \$5.

If you live in the South consider Higgins, Hunt, or Tarheel. The first two require pollinators, which can be a Tarheel.

We were talking about elderberries the other day, some friends and I. Nobody seems to raise them anymore, although you see them wild in hedgerows when driving along country roads. Perhaps we don't make jelly. But for pies here are two:

A backyard of fruit for the picking



Dwarf fruit trees provide flowers and fruit even if the grounds are small

Adams and Johns. Both robust plants that will bear the first or second year.

Gooseberries

I wonder who raises gooseberries these days. The English? Burgess has a "Colossal," the berries up to 1 1/4 inches across, very hardy, and when the bush reaches full size you can pick up to 10 quarts from it. It will bear a year after planting.

In a New England suburb we picked our blueberries wild down in a valley field. But I had some cultivated ones on my hillside, too. If you have or can develop acid soil you can raise huge beauties — Rancocas (early), Rubel (midseason), and Jersey (late). Set in four-year-old plants for heavy bearing. You might consider white or black everbearing DeSoto blackberries, too, or Boysenberries trained on a trellis or fence.

A raspberry patch, even a small one, is too good to miss. If you go in for "berried treasures," I planted Latham, a good variety for only one kind, but there are several including black and yellow ones. Fall Gold, a yellow, and Sweet September, a red, are both everbearing.

A newcomer from Kelly Bros, Augusted, fills the gap between early and late-fall bearers. Its first crop early and its big crop midseason. Worth adding.

Strawberry pyramid

Aren't you ever going to mention strawberries, I hear you ask. Even without much room you can raise

quite a lot in one of those round "pyramid" gardens.

A six-foot terraced plot will hold 80 plants. You can make your own or buy one ready-made with a built-in sprinkler that connects to your hose, a set of corrugated aluminum bands for the three planting levels, a support frame to hold netting that keeps the birds from dining on your fruit, and a plastic cover that acts as a cold frame.

With this also comes 30 everbearing Ozark Beauty strawberry plants.

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THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SATURDAY
2:30 p.m. — Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Delta chapter, City Club Room.

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Dear Abby

Pregnant teen has nowhere to turn

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I hope to God you can help me. I am 16 years old and pregnant. I really can't understand how this happened. My boy friend promised he would be real careful.

I have got to find a place to go real quick, because there are four girls in our family, and my mom said if any of us ever got that way we may as well pack up and leave home.

My boy friend is joining the Navy and says he will come back and marry me if I wait until May, but I can't wait that long.

What I want you to tell me is where I can go to have my child? I'd like to keep it if possible and come back and finish school. I don't have five cents to my name, but I am willing to work like a horse as long as I can. Please help me.

ALL MESSED UP

DEAR ALL: There is a Booth Memorial Home near you. It's run by the Salvation Army, and a more kind and generous group of people would be hard to find. Tell them Abby sent you. May God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was a young bride when her husband went overseas in the service. She wrote to him every day. She was lucky if she got a letter from him once every three weeks, and when he did write he said things like, "I am leaving my wedding ring in the drawer and am having myself a good time." She used to cry herself to sleep every night.

I said to her, "Don't be a fool. Don't write to him for three weeks. Then write that you decided to leave your wedding ring in the drawer, too, and you are also now having a good time. In the next letter, write and tell him you met a lovely man who is making you forget your loneliness."

Abby, it worked like a charm. Her husband started to write every day, asking her questions, and telling her how much he loved her.

Everything worked out just like I thought it would. By the time he got home, they were madly in love. I believe in fighting fire with fire.

MAMMA KNOWS BEST

DEAR MAMMA: Not all sick marriages respond to the same treatment. In your daughter's case, it worked. But usually when people fight fire with fire, they end up with ashes.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell the reading public that millions of otherwise perfectly normal people have a hearing loss and all they expect from their friends and relatives is a little consideration. Example: I have had people (on discovering that I wear a hearing aid) speak to me as if I am mentally deficient and unable to comprehend normal language. Some even shout at me, amplifying the sound to such an excruciating pitch, I nearly faint from the thundering noise!

A few tips: Speak distinctly... don't mumble, but don't shout either. Don't everybody talk at once. If someone else is talking, wait until he has finished. When talking to one who has a hearing loss, talk TO him—not AT him, or around him.

And please remember—we are not stupid—only hard of hearing.

SAID MY SAY

DEAR SAID: Your "say" was well worth repeating. I'll pass it along.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal our South declarer had the opportunity to become a hero, but he muffed his chance, electing instead to stake his destiny on a finesse. The deal arose in a rubber-bridge game.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

East-West vulnerable.

<p>NORTH</p> <p>♠ K J 4</p> <p>♥ J 2</p> <p>♦ J 8 6 3</p> <p>♣ A Q 6</p>	<p>WEST</p> <p>♠ 6 2</p> <p>♥ 8 7 5 3</p> <p>♦ A K 7</p> <p>♣ J 9 8 2</p>
<p>EAST</p> <p>♠ 9 7</p> <p>♥ Q 10 9 4</p> <p>♦ Q 10 9 5</p> <p>♣ K 7 3</p>	<p>SOUTH</p> <p>♠ A Q 10 8 5 3</p> <p>♥ A 6</p> <p>♦ Q 4 2</p> <p>♣ 10 5 4</p>

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♠.

South's jump to four spades on his rebid was, perhaps, an aggressive call. However, it was based on the appreciation that North's rebid of one notrump showed a balanced hand. Hence South knew that North had at least two spades, and possibly three.

After West's diamond king had won the opening lead—upon which East played the "come-on" ten-spot—West continued with the diamond ace. East following with the five. A third diamond lead came next, dummy's eight being covered by East's nine, which

Romance Of Quilts Is Preceptor Chi Program

The Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. John Plaster. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Trusty, as both the president and vice-president were absent.

Plans for the Woman of the Year Tea were discussed. Mrs. Tom Beard will be the chairman, with representatives from each chapter working on the committee.

The program, "Know Your

Antiques" was presented by Mrs. Joe Fischer. She introduced her program by defining an antique, as reported in "Webster's Dictionary" and as defined by the U.S. Tariff Act of 1930. It is a work of art, piece of furniture or decorative object made at an earlier period and according to U.S. customers laws at least 100 years old. Mass production is said to have begun around 1830 so another version of an antique is anything prior to that date.

Rather than try to cover all antiques, Mrs. Fischer took the "romance of quilts" as the subject for her program. Quilt making dates back to the 11th and 12th centuries when they were brought by the eastern countries of the world to the European countries. By the 14th century quilts were used for day and night covering and before long they became a standard item in a household. The quilts and curtains on the bed were called "bed furniture" and were considered as valuable as the furniture itself. Because of the producing, spinning, weaving and sewing, these materials were very precious and required a great deal of work to obtain.

Quilt making was born of necessity for warmth during the early settling of America. Again, materials were hard to come by as they were obtained by the same process, that is, raising the product, spinning, and so forth. Pioneer women used every scrap of material available and the design of the Crazy Quilt was the outcome of this, she stated.

As material became more plentiful, the designs of the quilts became more elaborate. Some of these were the Brick Wall, Log Cabin, and the Roman Stripe, which contains as many as 2,000 pieces.

Many song and poems were written about the "quilting bee." The quilting bee was a function where the ladies met in the morning and spent the day quilting and then the families gathered for the evening meal.

Special quilts were made for such occasions as weddings, birthdays, birth of babies, and so forth. Some quilts were made as expressions of friendship, and the Friendship quilt was designed by each friend making a block for the quilt. Some of the most beautiful quilts were the Freedom, the Presentation and the Album.

In the early 1900's the power machines were invented and as a result there was not so much quilting done. In recent years, however, this art is being taken up again.

Mrs. Fischer concluded her program by showing the members pictures of many of the quilt designs and she also brought along some quilts for display.

Members attending were Mmes. Tom Beard, James Trusty, Gerry Grayson, Henry Gruben, John Plaster and Mrs. Joe Fischer.

Dallas Performer Is El Progreso Speaker

El Progreso met Feb. 26, in the home of Mrs. Glenn Radcliff. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, president, with Mrs. Roy McMillen leading the members in the Womens Collect.

The roll was called by Mrs. Ralph Palmer, who also read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved as read. Mrs. R.A. Keagy gave the treasurers report.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Roy McMillen presented Mrs. Charles Lanehart, who introduced the speaker, John Batiste, who is sponsored by the Moody Foundations.

At present Mr. Batiste devotes most of his time to the association of advancing artists and writers in Dallas. He is a poet, songwriter, and playwright, as well as a

performer. He is a specialist in childhood development by profession, with a degree from Texas College.

His topic was "Black Women of America. Past and Present." Batiste stated true stories of black women haven't been told, although they have played important rolls in their contributions to and for humanity.

Those present were, Mmes. Richard Bary, D.V. Burton, J.F. Curtis, Glen Dawkins, O.K. Gaylor, R.K. Keagy, Charles Lanehart, Kermit Lawson, J.F. Malone, Roy McMillen, Carlton Nance, Ralph Palmer, Max Presnell, Glenn Radcliff, Bruce Riehart, Quentin Williams, and Hugh Peoples.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. D.V. Burton, 811 N. Russell, March 12.

GARDEN TIPS from Jerry Baker



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Your Horoscope

By Joane Dixon

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
Your birthday today: Is marked by the full moon. The coming year is full of unexpected harvest, results of many prior actions. Old limitations are seen in an entirely different light. Relationships blossom into their fullest phase swiftly and with little interference. Today's natives often specialize in the knowledge of exotic or distant peoples and their cultures, or develop their own field of study where no well-defined subject has been established before them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): There's no use trying a high-pressure approach. Cooperation at the outset attracts its return later, works quite well so long as you are reasonable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Where a trouble-free traditional method is available, use it. Where you attempt the unusual, everything falls apart and has to be done over.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Nearly everyone is anxious and ready to express his feelings. You have better prospects working at something you believe in rather intensely.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Offer now what you plan to give, and get on with it. Improvements of work and home situation are feasible, once you've broken thru the inertia of things as they were.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Wind up work week with as much enthusiasm as you can muster. Old obligations must be redeemed first. Competition for your resources may be hard to cope with.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue with a steady pace, and be ahead of those who rush and then stop to gawk. There's hardly any object along your way that would call for a second glance, anyway.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on work that requires little or no direct personal collaboration. Older people tend to get in the way if you are in a hurry.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):



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PRICE

Van, Computerized Equipment Used In Physicals

By PRESTON MCGRAW
DALLAS (UPI) — A nurse and three technicians, moving around town in a van loaded with \$250,000 in computerized equipment, are giving head-to-toe physical examinations to 2,200 electrical workers and their families at a rate of 60 per day.

Each examination takes an average of 30 minutes and costs the Dallas Electrical Workers Welfare Fund \$49.96. The 110 points covered in each test could cost \$200-\$400 in a hospital or medical clinic and require days.

With the emphasis shifting to preventive medicine, such tests could become widespread in the

next few years. Less than one-half of 1 per cent of American workers now have exhaustive physical tests because of the money and/or time required.

"Mainly, what we are trying to do is detect any health problems in their early stages and save some of the members' lives," James J. Foreman, business manager of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Local 59, said.

"Many of the members have not had annual physical examinations before. We expect the program will greatly benefit them as well as lower the number of claims over the years."

The procedure is called "multiphasic health testing," and though it is not new, it is comparatively recent. American Health Profiles Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., which is testing the electrical workers, has six vans, each costing \$250,000.

Two of the vans are in Texas, where American Health plans to test 15,000 persons. The van in which the electrical workers are being tested is parked in front of the IBEW union hall.

With assembly line techniques, the computerized equipment and by performing several procedures at once, test data can be compiled quickly.

For instance, a cardiac nurse puts drops in the eyes of a per-

son being tested to prepare for a procedure to detect glaucoma, while other equipment is taking and automatically recording temperature, heartbeat rate and an electrocardiogram.

An X-ray machine that moves on a track around a person's head makes a 180-degree panorama picture of teeth and sinus cavities.

The only painful part of the procedure is the prick of a needle at the end of the line when a technician takes a blood sample for analysis.

Some tests are less annoying than traditional procedures. The test for rectal cancer and cancer of the colon uses the Smith Cline Diagnostics

Hemoccult method, which requires fecal smears made on three successive days at home and mailed to American Health Profiles.

The traditional test for cancer in that area is painful proctoscopy.

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The stamp will be printed on the Andreotti Gravure press. The size is 1.44 x 0.84 inches. There are 50 stamps to a pane, and there will be six plate numbers.

First day cancellation requests may be sent to "Horse Racing Stamp, Postmaster, Louisville, KY 40201." Proper remittance must be enclosed and the request must be postmarked no later than May 4, 1974.

The U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, Pa., rolls out 10,000 copper cents every minute.

OUR CAMELOT GUARANTEE...

If for any reason you are not satisfied with any Camelot product, return the unused portion and we'll give you the same size national brand of your choice... FREE! Or, if you prefer, we'll give you your money back.

2nd BIG WEEK

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS IN AUTHORIZED COUNTIES.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S. D.A. FOOD STAMPS

STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE ...

BEAUTIFUL "NIGHT BLOSSOM" PATTERN IN HEAVY GAUGE QUALITY... Featuring This Week:

SALAD FORK ... EA. 33¢

WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE COMPLETE PIECES AVAILABLE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1974. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

CARRY HOME LOADS OF VALUES AGAIN THIS WEEK . . . STOCK UP ON "OUR" BRANDS AND SAVE

SWING INTO

 CAMELOT CUT GREEN BEANS 5 16-OZ. CANS \$1	 CAMELOT WHOLE OR CREAM GOLDEN CORN 4 16-OZ. CANS 86¢	 MEADOWDALE GARDEN SPINACH 5 16-OZ. CANS \$1
Toaster Pastries... 3 11-OZ. BOXES \$1	Whole Tomatoes... 29-OZ. CAN 31¢	White Potatoes... 4 16-OZ. CANS 89¢
Fruit Drinks... 46-OZ. CAN 32¢	Dry Milk... 20-QT. PKG. \$3.58	Mashed Potatoes... 15-OZ. BOX 56¢
Wax Beans... 16-OZ. CAN 26¢	Instant Tea... 1-OZ. JAR 72¢	Sweet Potatoes... 23-OZ. CAN 48¢
Sliced Beets... 14-OZ. CAN 24¢	Instant Dry Milk... 20-QT. PKG. \$3.58	Macaroni & Cheese... 4 7 1/2-OZ. BOXES 93¢
	Instant Tea... 1-OZ. JAR 72¢	Peanut Butter... CAMELOT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18-OZ. JAR 62¢
	Sliced Beets... 14-OZ. CAN 24¢	Enriched Flour... MEADOWDALE 25-LB. BAG \$3.62

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream 78¢ 1/2-GAL. CARTON



Thrif-T Dairy Foods

FRESH GRADE A MEDIUM SIZE

EGGS 64¢ Thrif-T Priced DOZ.

MEL-O-CRUST BISCUITS 56¢ 8-OZ. CANS

LONGHORN CHEESE 83¢ 16-OZ. PKG.

Cottage Cheese 77¢ 24-OZ. CTN.

Grade A Butter 78¢ 1-LB. PKG.

American Cheese 88¢ 12-OZ. PKG.

Orange Drink 89¢ 3 1/2-GAL. CTNS.

Dip 'n Snack 81¢ 2 8-OZ. CTNS.

Whipping Cream 45¢ 1/2-PY. CTN.

Camelot Dinner 93¢ 4 7 1/2-OZ. BOXES

Peanut Butter 62¢ CAMELOT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18-OZ. JAR

Enriched Flour \$3.62 MEADOWDALE 25-LB. BAG

Thrif-T Low Prices

DISH DETERGENT 24¢ LIQUID GOLD 32-OZ. BTL.

LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$1.18 SQUIRE BLUE 94-OZ. BOX

Aluminum Foil 26¢ SQUIRE 12" x 25" ROLL

Mustard Greens 21¢ MEADOWDALE TURNIP OR 14-OZ. CAN

Blackeye Peas 88¢ MEADOWDALE 4 14-OZ. CANS

Coffee 93¢ CAMELOT, ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN

Apple Sauce 48¢ Thrif-T Canned Fruits CAMELOT 25-OZ. GLASS

Whole Apricots 38¢ MEADOWDALE UNPEELED 29-OZ. CAN

Pear Halves \$1 CAMELOT 3 16-OZ. CANS

SALAD DRESSING 56¢ MEADOWDALE QUART JAR

CAMELOT SALAD OIL 66¢ Thrif-T Priced 24-OZ. BTL.

Camelot Gelatin 73¢ ALL FLAVORS 4 6-OZ. PKGS.

Pancake Syrup 53¢ MEADOWDALE 33-OZ. BTL.

Oyster Crackers 37¢ CAMELOT 12-OZ. BOX

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Most Icelanders are descended from ancient Norse and Celtic settlers of the island. No Eskimos live there.

CHECK AND COMPARE THE OUTSTANDING SAVINGS YOU MAKE WHEN YOU SHOP OUR MEAT-MASTER MEATS!

SPRING Sale!

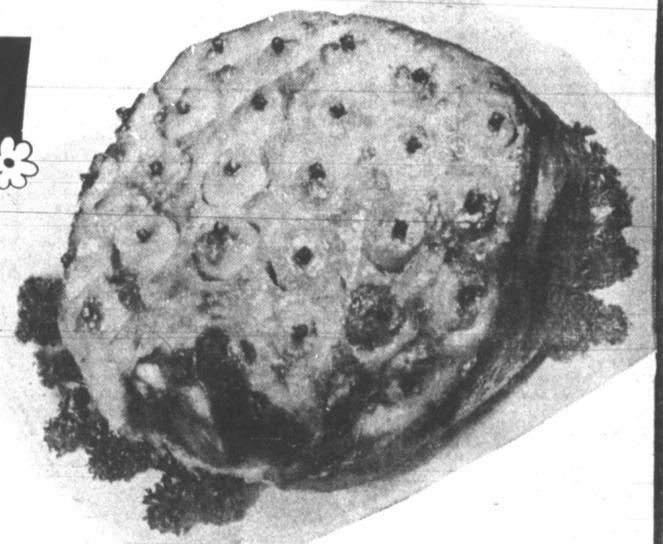


ROAST-RITE
HINDQUARTER
TURKEY ROAST
3 TO 7 L.B. AVG.
39¢
L.B.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
LOTS OF MEAT L.B.
99¢



CENTER CUT
PORK ROAST
PORK SHOULDER ARM ROAST L.B.
79¢



PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC
PORK ROAST
FRESH...6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE
THRIF-T PRICED FOR ECONOMY!
L.B. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER SPICED LUNCHEON OR
Cotto Sliced Salami 8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
OSCAR MAYER HAM & CHEESE OR
Chopped Ham 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Ham 6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

MEADOWDALE
Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna 4-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Liver Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Pickle & Pimento 8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Beef Roast BLADE CHUCK L.B. **\$89¢**
CLAUSSEN ICICLE OR
Kosher Pickles QUART JAR **89¢**
CLAUSSEN TOMATOES OR
Sauer Kraut QUART JAR **79¢**

Beef Rib Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LARGE END L.B. **\$1.29**
Boneless Hams BAR-S FULLY COOKED WHOLE...5 to 8 LBS. L.B. **\$1.59**
Sliced Bacon HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT BULK PACK...2 to 3-LB. PKG. L.B. **99¢**



CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges
4 -LB. BAG **79¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods
ORANGE JUICE
MEADOWDALE
LIMIT 4 WITH \$5 PURCHASE
16-OZ. CANS **2 \$1**

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS
POP
64-OZ. BOTTLE
41¢

Thrif-T Health & Beauty
CAMELOT DEODORANTS
FAMILY, ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR SOFT POWDER
Your Choice
EACH **58¢**

Meadowdale VEGETABLES
WHOLE KERNEL CORN, SWEET PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES
24-OZ. PKGS. **2 89¢**

Camelot Pickles
DILL PICKLES
CAMELOT HAMBURGER SLICED
32-OZ. JAR **36¢**

BABY PRODUCTS
CAMELOT BABY POWDER, OIL OR SHAMPOO
Your Choice
EACH **58¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Asparagus
L.B. **69¢**

MEADOWDALE CRINKLE CUT
French Fries 32-OZ. BAG **46¢**
CAMELOT HALVES
Strawberries 16-OZ. PKG. **58¢**
MEADOWDALE
Broccoli Spears 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

CAMELOT FRESH PACK POLISH
Dill Pickles 32-OZ. JAR **61¢**
CAMELOT WHOLE
Sweet Pickles 16-OZ. JAR **54¢**

CAMELOT REG., LIME OR MENTHOL
Shave Cream 1 1/2 OZ. CAN **53¢**
LADY CAMELOT
Knee-Hi Hose PAIR **38¢**

CALIFORNIA
Tangelos 4 LBS. **\$1**

ARIZONA FRESH
Green Onions BUNCH **10¢**
FRENDO
Hot Peppers L.B. **49¢**
IMPORTED
Fresh Coconuts EA. **39¢**
RED RIPE
Water-melons L.B. **19¢**

Van, Computerized Equipment Used In Physicals

By PRESTON MCGRAW
DALLAS (UPI) — A nurse and three technicians, moving around town in a van loaded with \$250,000 in computerized equipment, are giving head-to-toe physical examinations to 2,200 electrical workers and their families at a rate of 60 per day.

Each examination takes an average of 30 minutes and costs the Dallas Electrical Workers Welfare Fund \$49.95. The 110 points covered in each test could cost \$200-\$400 in a hospital or medical clinic and require days.

With the emphasis shifting to preventive medicine, such tests could become widespread in the

next few years. Less than one-half of 1 per cent of American workers now have exhaustive physical tests because of the money and-or time required.

"Mainly, what we are trying to do is detect any health problems in their early stages and save some of the members' lives," James J. Foreman, business manager of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Local 59, said.

"Many of the members have not had annual physical examinations before. We expect the program will greatly benefit them as well as lower the number of claims over the years."

The procedure is called "multiphasic health testing," and though it is not new, it is comparatively recent. American Health Profiles Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., which is testing the electrical workers, has six vans, each costing \$250,000.

Two of the vans are in Texas, where American Health plans to test 15,000 persons. The van in which the electrical workers are being tested is parked in front of the IBEW union hall.

With assembly line techniques, the computerized equipment and by performing several procedures at once, test data can be compiled quickly.

For instance, a cardiac nurse puts drops in the eyes of a per-

son being tested to prepare for a procedure to detect glaucoma, while other equipment is taking and automatically recording temperature, heartbeat rate and an electrocardiogram.

An X-ray machine that moves on a track around a person's head makes a 180-degree panorama picture of teeth and sinus cavities.

The only painful part of the procedure is the prick of a needle at the end of the line when a technician takes a blood sample for analysis.

Some tests are less annoying than traditional procedures. The test for rectal cancer and cancer of the colon uses the Smith Cline Diagnostics

Hemocoult method, which requires fecal smears made on three successive days at home and mailed to American Health Profiles.

The traditional test for cancer in that area is painful proctoscopy.

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STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE ...

BEAUTIFUL "NIGHT BLOSSOM" PATTERN IN HEAVY GAUGE QUALITY ... Featuring This Week:

SALAD FORK ... 33¢

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SWING INTO

 CAMELOT CUT GREEN BEANS 5 16-OZ. CANS \$1	 CAMELOT WHOLE OR CREAM GOLDEN CORN 4 16-OZ. CANS 86¢	 MEADOWDALE GARDEN SPINACH 5 16-OZ. CANS \$1
CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS Toaster Pastries... 3 11-OZ. BOXES \$1	MEADOWDALE ALL FLAVORS Fruit Drinks... 4 16-OZ. CANS 32¢	CAMELOT CUT Wax Beans... 14-OZ. CAN 26¢
MEADOWDALE Whole Tomatoes... 29-OZ. CAN 31¢	CAMELOT INSTANT Dry Milk... 20-OZ. PRG. \$3.58	CAMELOT Instant Tea... 1-OZ. JAR 72¢
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Camelot Dinner... 4 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES 93¢	Peanut Butter... 18-OZ. JAR 62¢	Enriched Flour... 25-LB. BAG \$3.62

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream 78¢

1/2-GAL. CARTON

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

Thrift-T Dairy Foods

FRESH GRADE A MEDIUM SIZE

EGGS 64¢

Thrift-T Priced

LARGE EGGS DOZ. 71¢

REGULAR SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK

MEL-O-CRUST BISCUITS... 5 8-OZ. CANS 56¢

CAMELOT MILD

LONGHORN CHEESE... 10-OZ. PKG. 83¢

FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE

Cottage Cheese... 24-OZ. CTN. 77¢

FAIRMONT GRAPE OR

Orange Drink... 1/2-GAL. CTNS. 89¢

MEADOWDALE SOLID PACK

Grade A Butter... 1-LB. PKG. 78¢

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS

Dip 'n Snack... 8-OZ. CTNS. 81¢

FAIRMONT

Whipping Cream... 1/2-PY. CTN. 45¢

Thrift-T Low Prices

DISH DETERGENT 24¢

LIQUID GOLD

32-OZ. BTL.

LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$1.18

SQUIRE BLUE

94-OZ. BOX

SQUIRE

Aluminum Foil... 12" x 25" ROLL 26¢

MEADOWDALE TURNIP OR

Mustard Greens... 14-OZ. CAN 21¢

MEADOWDALE

Blackeye Peas... 4 14-OZ. CANS 88¢

Thrift-T Quality Products

Coffee 93¢

CAMELOT, ALL GRINDS

1-LB. CAN

SALAD DRESSING 56¢

MEADOWDALE

QUART JAR

CAMELOT SALAD OIL 66¢

Thrift-T Priced

24-OZ. BTL.

Apple Sauce 48¢

CAMELOT

25-OZ. GLASS

MEADOWDALE UNPEELED

Whole Apricots... 29-OZ. CAN 38¢

CAMELOT

Pear Halves... 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1

ALL FLAVORS

Camelot Gelatin... 4 6-OZ. PKGS. 73¢

MEADOWDALE

Pancake Syrup... 32-OZ. BTL. 53¢

CAMELOT

Oyster Crackers... 12-OZ. BOX 37¢

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SPRING Sale!

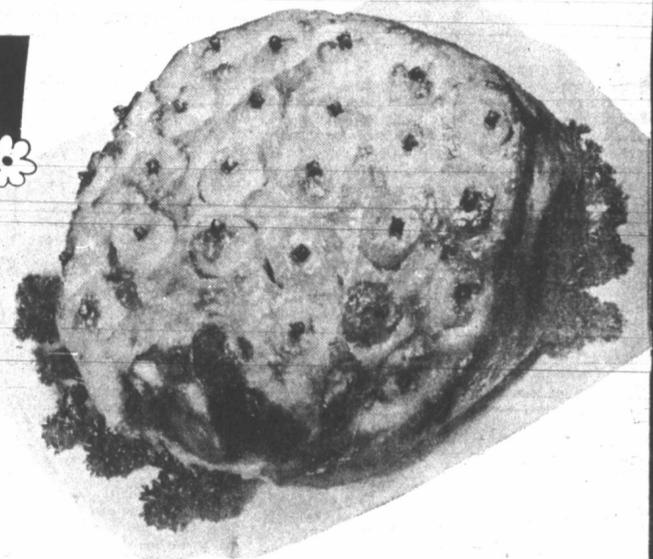


ROAST - RITE
HINDQUARTER
TURKEY ROAST
3 TO 7 LB. AVG.
39¢
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
LOTS OF MEAT
LB. **99¢**



CENTER CUT
PORK ROAST
PORK SHOULDER ARM ROAST
LB. **79¢**



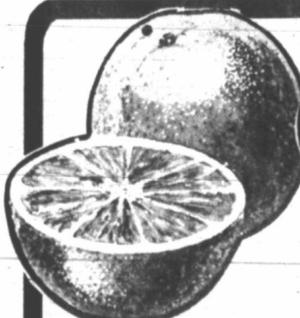
PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC
PORK ROAST
FRESH...6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE
THRIFT PRICED FOR ECONOMY!
69¢
LB.

OSCAR MAYER SPICED LUNCHEON OR
Cotto Sliced Salami 89¢
8-OZ. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER HAM & CHEESE OR
Chopped Ham 99¢
8-OZ. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Ham \$1.29
4-OZ. PKG.

MEADOWDALE
Sliced Bologna 89¢
12-OZ. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna 79¢
8-OZ. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Liver Cheese 79¢
8-OZ. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Pickle & Pimento 79¢
8-OZ. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Beef Roast \$89¢
BLADE CHUCK
LB.
CLAUSSEN ICICLE FOR
Kosher Pickles 89¢
QUART JAR
CLAUSSEN TOMATOES OR
Sauer Kraut 79¢
QUART JAR

Beef Rib Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LARGE END **\$1.29**
LB.
Boneless Hams BAR-S FULLY COOKED WHOLE...5 to 8 LBS. **\$1.59**
LB.
Sliced Bacon HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT BULK PACK...2 to 3-LB. PKG. **99¢**
LB.



CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges
4 -LB. BAG **79¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods
ORANGE JUICE
MEADOWDALE
2 \$1
16-OZ. CANS
LIMIT 4 WITH \$5 PURCHASE

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS
POP
64-OZ. BOTTLE
41¢

Thrif-T Health & Beauty
CAMELOT DEODORANTS
FAMILY, ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR SOFT POWDER
Your Choice
EACH **58¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Asparagus
LB. **69¢**

Meadowdale VEGETABLES
WHOLE KERNEL CORN, SWEET PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES
2 89¢
24-OZ. PKGS.

Camelot Pickles
DILL PICKLES
CAMELOT HAMBURGER SLICED
32-OZ. JAR **36¢**

BABY PRODUCTS
CAMELOT BABY POWDER, OIL OR SHAMPOO
Your Choice
EACH **58¢**

CALIFORNIA
Tangelos 4 LBS. **\$1**

MEADOWDALE CRINKLE CUT
French Fries 46¢
32-OZ. BAG

CAMELOT FRESH PACK POLISH
Dill Pickles 61¢
32-OZ. JAR

CAMELOT REG., LIME OR MENTHOL
Shave Cream 53¢
11-OZ. CAN

ARIZONA FRESH **Green Onions** 10¢
BUNCH
FRENZO **Hot Peppers** 49¢
LB.

CAMELOT HALVES
Strawberries 58¢
14-OZ. PKG.
MEADOWDALE
Broccoli Spears 4 \$1.00
8-OZ. PKGS.

CAMELOT WHOLE
Sweet Pickles 54¢
16-OZ. JAR

LADY CAMELOT
Knee-Hi Hose 38¢
PAIR

IMPORTED **Fresh Coconuts** EA. 39¢
RED RIPE **Watermelons** LB. 19¢

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

The Cure for Bureaucracy

With the consent of Congress, the bureaucracy has served notice that it will not stop until every enterprise and individual is under its heel.

The notice came in the form of an 18-page packet of proposed rules that requires one appointed bureaucrat, the air pollution control officer, to dictate to everyone else.

Technically, county officials across the nation are supposed to sanction the regulations, but — even if they don't — the federal environmental protection Agency (EPA) and the state will.

Under the rules, any agency or business subject to them is guilty of a misdemeanor if it refuses to submit plans for compliance.

As many will recall, the federal EPA tried something similar to this just a few months ago. Under the so-called Clean Air Act, some environmental group went to U.S. District Court in Los Angeles and got a mandate for the EPA to employ the powers that Congress had theoretically handed to it. These powers imposed a fee on the existence of privately owned parking spaces. Such an outcry arose, that the bureaucrats decided that their phoney court mandate wasn't mandatory as they thought it was. Their apparent strategy is to wear the public out by attacking the target from a slightly different angle. They know that busy merchants are physically able only to spend so many hours a week on civic folderol, whereas bureaucrats have little responsibility for anything except civic folderol.

In short, the bureaucracy stands to gain by attrition what it could not gain by frontal assault.

The odds are certainly in the bureaucracy's favor in this unequal contest. Private persons are virtually helpless when a substantial segment of their own government turns, like a maddened elephant, upon them. It will require cool thinking and a little courage to get past this difficult situation.

Occasionally, we are asked what an individual can do or ought to do in instances of this kind. So we have had plenty of stimulus to think the matter through. First, we believe that the individuals in the bureaucracy ought not to be blamed. While it seems from the outside that those on the inside ought to be able to do something to deflect the onrushing regimentation from its course, our investigations show that the bureaucracy controls the bureaucrats as thoroughly as it controls the public, if not more so. Individuals within the apparatus have little latitude for decision.

Second, we believe it is a waste of time to blame the bureaucracy. That is no more beneficial than ascribing our woes to any other inanimate object. Though it is comprised of humans, the bureaucracy is not itself human. It is an organizational thing. The very character of government is to degenerate over a period of years into misgovernment. It would be strange indeed to expect anything except oppression from such a

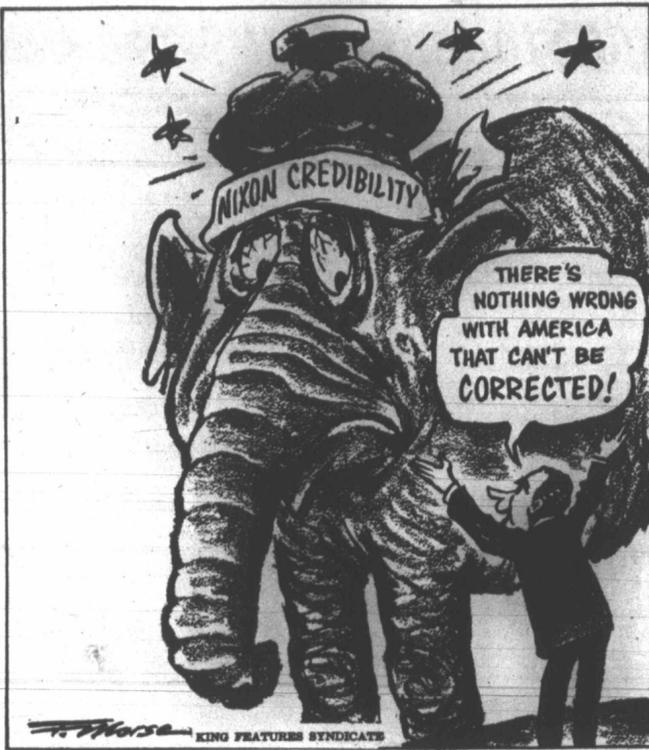
corrupted instrument.

The long-term solution, in our opinion, is to see "the thing" for what it is. One may love his country and his fellowman, even the bureaucrats themselves, without exerting any allegiance toward the bureaucracy. One owes nothing to a force that is seeking to extinguish his livelihood. To a law-abiding people, the color of law — those promulgations by which the bureaucracy crushes forward in its deadly path — commands forbearance, but that is all.

Let the bureaucracy enforce its own rules, as best it can. Give it no help. None is due. Treat with deserved contempt anyone who volunteers respect for it. Regard the bureaucrats themselves not as one mind, but as individuals. Some of them may be working for the machine only for the sake of paying their own taxes; others for the sake of personal survival.

One may yet pledge allegiance to The Flag, and to The Republic for which it stands. He has no obligation to pledge anything to something for which The Flag was never meant to stand. In short, withdraw confidence from the bureaucracy. It is set on the pathway to its destruction. We have no option, but to let it proceed.

And destroy itself it will, for it feeds upon the economy and only upon the economy. When the parasite destroys the host, it destroys itself. The only way the EPA can continue to exist is that there is enough tax money to pay for all the policemen it will need.



INSIDE LABOR

New Strategy: Force Industry To Employ More Minorities

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — The other day one of the Justice Department public relations chaps wanted to book a large conference room in the headquarters for a press briefing. Can't be done, he was told. It's occupied.

It was full of attorneys representing Civil Rights Division chief Stanley Pottinger, Frank Fitzsimmons's Teamsters and six trucking firms involuntarily speaking for the whole vast industry.

The conference room will be easily available in the next week or 10 days. It's taken about a year and a half for the lawyers to talk themselves out on the Justice Department's demands that a great number of blacks, Spanish - surnamed workers, Orientals and American Indians be hired, upped on the seniority lists and moved into high paying over-the-road driving jobs.

These confidential talks have been intensified since last October — but actually have been held since late 1972. They're part of the Justice Department's new strategy in what might be dubbed a new type of class war: calls for action on a vast national scale. Since there are 514 major trucking companies, Justice picked six big carriers as typical of the whole industry and threatened to sue them as well as the Trucking Employers, Inc. (TEI), the Teamsters Brotherhood, and the union's "National Over-the-Road and City Cartage Policy and Negotiating Committee."

The government's objective basically is to force the companies to go out and increase the hiring and recruitment of blacks and other minorities. Strangely, women are not included. The Justice Department will hear from the ladies' caucus, no doubt.

The six firms, chosen as the representatives of their class, were ordered to bring in their employment records, broken down into job classification, pay, seniority, and employees' racial and ethnic origins.

The Civil Rights Division charge against the Teamsters basically is that the seniority clause in the National Master Freight Agreement (covering 425,000 drivers) is racially and ethnically discriminatory. And Justice wants the blacks, Hispano - American (Chicanos and Puerto Ricans) et al. to be worked into the seniority lists on the basis of accrued time.

This would leap frog over tens of thousands of what the Department calls "white - Anglo persons."

Reports are that the employers have agreed to a consent decree — meaning they're willing to go out and seek and hire the minority workers. Apparently the union isn't enthusiastic about reworking its traditional seniority system. So it may well wind up in court.

There have been other civil rights actions of course, but against individual unions and companies. In this case of the marathon trucking conferences, there is a far greater significance, however.

The impact isn't in the Department's drive to move blacks and the others out of menial jobs as janitors, dockmen, servicemen and city

drivers — all over lower paying employment.

The significance is in the new "class" strategy. As one Department official says: "This case is different. This is an industry-wide approach under a new policy."

"We can be more productive by going after a whole industry or a nationwide company as compared with just one company. We have steel on this nationwide approach. Discussion is under way now with major steel companies and the union."

"This is the new concept of getting action with just one case."

With the trucking confrontation about to be brought into the open, the steel industry will be next.

There has been Civil Rights Division action against U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel and the United Steelworkers of

America. But not on a national "class" basis. Now Justice attorneys are conferring with big steel corporation lawyers just as they have been with the trucking industry counselors.

There's also been massive Civil Rights Division action against public utilities. These have resulted in settlements on back pay to blacks and other minorities rolling into the millions of dollars.

Not much of all this federal action has been noted outside of the industries involved. But inside, it's the hottest thing since the blast furnace. On the plant floors the boiling points are low. Minorities moving up on seniority lists can mean lower pay or unemployment for tens of thousands of white workers during the recession.

It's all quiet on the industrial - labor - civil rights front. But not for long.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Early Retirement Gets Little or No Support

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department's thousands of civilian employees throughout the country are intently watching a backstage plan that would spell forced retirement for many of them.

Under the department's proposal, middle and upper grade employees would be required to retire at 55 if they have 30 or more years' service. Reason for this move is the contention that the civilian work force is overage and as a consequence "inhibits the development and retention of younger and innovative employees."

The Civil Service Commission is vigorously against the scheme.

Says commission chairman Robert Hampton, "I have no intention of approving it. As far as we are concerned, it doesn't stand a chance."

Undeterred, Defense authorities are going directly to Congress in the hope of getting the necessary legislation to enable them to forcibly retire employees in Grades 13 (\$20,677 a year) and up at 55 with 30 years' service. To start with, the legislation would be limited to two-year period.

William Brehm, Assistant Defense Secretary for manpower, is trying to line up influential congressional backing for the plan — but so far with uncertain results.

Disconcerting Blast Illustrative of this is the vigorous opposition voiced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who has served notice he will fight it "with every resource I have."

It is his contention that the federal government, which should be a model employer, is acting exactly the opposite — as well as violating existing statutes barring age discrimination.

"Chronological age is not a good measure of ability," maintains Bentsen. "Many people are as productive, often even more productive at 55 than at 25, and it is both callous and foolish to seek to force retirement at that age."

"Our efforts should be directed at improving

employment opportunities, at providing what the White House Conference on Aging termed a climate of free choice between continuing in employment as long as one wishes and is able, or retiring on adequate incomes with meaningful activities."

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FORCED RETIREMENT

Think what the world would have missed had a retirement age been universally enforced in the past. Gladstone was Prime Minister of England at 83; Benjamin Franklin helped frame the Constitution of the United States at 80. Oliver Wendell Holmes retired from the Supreme Court at 91; Henry Ford, when past 80 again took up the presidency of Ford Motor Co., and Alonzo Stagg was named the "Football Man of the Year" at 81. After Dr. Milton J. Rosenau retired from the Harvard Medical School at 67, he went to the University of N.C. and built one of the greatest schools of public health in America, and several years ago we read of a college in California that was said to have the highest standard of education in the U.S. All of the faculty had been retired from other institutions of learning.

Potomac Fever

Just when the White House started to chalk up Nixon's accomplishments — he erased them.

Senator Proxmire urged antitrust suits against big oil firms for "illegal conspiracy" — which could relieve our gas pains.

Goldwater said Nixon can lead and is leading despite Watergate. He didn't say in what direction.

In auditing the Nixon Foundation tax returns, the IRS notes several errors. Just another point of no return.

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE / What Outsider Will Lead Us Out Of Wilderness?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Some of America's most accomplished political tea-leaf readers gathered privately not long ago to compare notes. If the consensus they arrived at is correct it's bad news for the nation's conventional politicians. Peering into the cup, they dimly descry the features of the sort of Moses who may one day lead us out of our present wilderness — and he doesn't look like anybody most of us know.

These analysts begin with the familiar observation that the country's dominant institutions are currently out of favor with most of the American people. Everybody knows how low esteem for the presidency has sunk under Johnson and Nixon, but that's only the tip of the iceberg. A recent Harris Poll, which surprised nobody save perhaps congressmen, indicated that Congress rates even lower than the presidency in popular esteem. And so, according to other surveys, it goes with virtually every institution one can think of: business, labor, newspapers, TV, the courts, the schools and the armed forces. Not even organized religion could muster better than a 36 percent approving rating.

Lord knows there is no particular mystery about how all this came to pass. The public has been burnt repeatedly, and has learned to be wary. Of Richard Nixon's massive raids on his small store of public confidence, I trust no more need be said. And the fall of Spiro Agnew didn't help matters. However few his actual misdeeds, he declined to contest a charge of tax evasion — and, as far as the public can see, was sentenced to play golf with Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs.

But let no one suppose that the American people are fed up only with Nixon and Agnew. The great majority of them have no more use for the pompous, posturing Lowell Weickers of Capitol Hill than they have for the crowd in the White House. And state and local government officials, right down to the cop on the beat, are widely — and all too often rightly — suspected of being up to their ears in graft or worse.

Business is inevitably suspect, for where there are politicians "on the take" there also has to be somebody "on the give," so to speak. But once again the public is showing a wise reluctance to confine its condemnations to one power structure only: Labor unions are widely disliked and distrusted in this country, outside the ranks of their own membership (and sometimes within). Again and again they have forced unjustified wage hikes, knowing full well that

their members alone would be able to withstand the resulting round of inflationary price increases. This is the Game of Grab with a vengeance.

Even those mighty forces collectively called "The Media," whose preferred slogan is, "There's nobody here but us chickens," are recognized by most Americans for the pushy, opinionated bunch of power brokers they really are.

H. L. Hunt Writes

INTERNAL TRANQUILITY

While the nation is in the throes of several crises, it is good to reflect on some of the positive aspects of our affairs. One of the brighter spots is the tranquility of the campuses of colleges and universities and the improvement of race relations. For almost a decade the campuses seethe with anger, especially over U.S. participation in the war in Indochina, violence flared. Those were disturbing days for all of us who wanted the institutions of higher learning to move forward in the academic field. The shootings on the campus of Kent State seemed a climax of a tragic era.

The 1960s saw the U.S. almost brought to its knees internally as rioting became almost commonplace in many of the great cities. Looting, burnings and shootings marked the racial discontent of the times. Police agencies and government troops were hard-pressed to prevent all-out revolution. Men and women of good will who represented all races worked together to calm the situation. Reason replaced violence.

The cities are largely rebuilt; the scars are fading; it is fortunate that those vexing problems of the campuses and cities were tackled and at least partially solved, for the nation needs all its strength to cope with inflation, unemployment, energy shortages and government scandals.

If the violence in some areas receded, activities of the professional criminal element increased. The police are being hard-put to protect citizens on the streets and in their homes and on their jobs. Banditry and burglary are rampant. It is to be hoped that this problem, too, can be whipped.

People calling Evil Good, calling Good Evil, calling Captive Nations Liberated Nations, calling War Peace, aren't people who can lead us to a better way of life.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39. Greek letter	DOWN	16. Lixivium
1. Exploit	41. One	1. Yawn	20. Scottish Gaelic
5. Japanese shrub	43. Certain prisoners	2. Shield	22. Back of neck
8. Good	46. Truckers' stop	3. Serpent lizard	23. Belgian community (Fr.)
12. Dyer's vat	50. Diva's forte	4. Walks	25. Obscure name
13. Edge	51. Found in pepper	5. Swiss canton	26. Man's name
14. One of Japanese race	54. Skip	6. Loud noise	27. Long, slender fish
15. Petroleum conveyor	55. Be in debt	7. Hebrew measure	29. European river
17. Pin for roasting	56. Preposition	8. Lock in river (obs.)	31. Rio de —
18. Charles Lamb's forte	57. Tennis star	9. Puffer-bush, for one	32. Work unit
19. Positions again	58. Lug	10. Distinct part	34. Box
21. Contradict	59. Golf mounds	11. Deep grooves	38. Animation
24. The law thing			40. Tantalize
25. Pick-pockets			42. Netherlands commune
28. Mimics			43. Tibetan priest
30. Drive nail slantingly			44. Flower
33. Biblical name			45. Blomish team
34. Physical disorder			48. Grafted (Her.)
35. Blunder			49. Early autos
36. Chart			52. — Jima
37. Equal			53. Church bench
38. Curse of cities			

Average time of solution: 26 min.

HEMP	GAM	ARAL
AREA	AWA	RENE
MILL	LES	ASTIA
SEIJOE	TIRE	
MONTECARLO		
COPAL	ERE	VOW
ALAR	GAS	MERL
LETI	PAS	POSES
MONTENEGRO		
LEND	LOINERS	
OPEN	EVA	IDOL
ROSS	RIP	NETTE
OLIVER	SEE	GROW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Remember Where You Saw Energy Czar Simon Before?

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — Ever since William Edward Simon moved into Brisk command at the Federal Energy Office last Dec. 4, I've had this strange feeling of deja "who?" Robert Strange.

When and where have we seen this media-acclaimed human dynamo before? His old friends, we're told, view Simon as a kind of F. Scott Fitzgerald hero. Never mind that. A Great Gatsby he ain't. No, someone else.

So who? Look closely and you'll find a high-level bureaucratic reincarnation. A spiritual, almost physical twin of the Captain Billy Whizbang of the Kennedy - Johnson era. Push - pull, click - click. There he is again, the can-do man sitting at the right hand of a President. The efficiency expert who, by sheer mastery of his subject, is awarded broad powers to grapple with the country's No. 1 crisis.

Need more hints? Well, observe the hornrimmed

glasses, square jaw and crisp no-nonsense manner. Doesn't it all remind you of that patent-leather-haired computer methodologist who impressed Kennedy and Johnson? Just as Simon today, despite the worsening of the energy problem since he took command, continues to impress his President.

Then there's the matter of Simon's well-cultivated press relations. Filling station owners are given peremptory orders. Governors of sovereign states are put in their place. But when it comes to nurturing his image with the opinion-molders, Simon, like his spiritual predecessor of the 1960s, always finds oil to spread on news media waters.

Take that recent Time cover story — the one which described our energy czar as "a decisive policymaker and superbly organized administrator" who entered government service after a meteoric rise in the business world. Who did they used to write stuff like that

about? The words could have been lifted intact from the standard description of another executive department czar a decade ago.

Still don't know who I mean? Another hint, again lifted from Time's encomium to Simon's talents. He comes through to some people, said the magazine, as "self-assured and purposeful, to others as arrogant," but in any case, his show of "purpose, vigor and decisiveness has won him almost unanimous praise."

Unanimous praise? That shows you what oiling those media waters can gain a man. Oh, yeah. The last time I visited my neighborhood gas station — just after Sir a handed down his no-preference-for-old-customers edict — the proprietor, while pumping driplets of gas, was telling me: "You know, one thing I sure like about that Bill Simon, he's a decisive policymaker and superbly organized administrator."

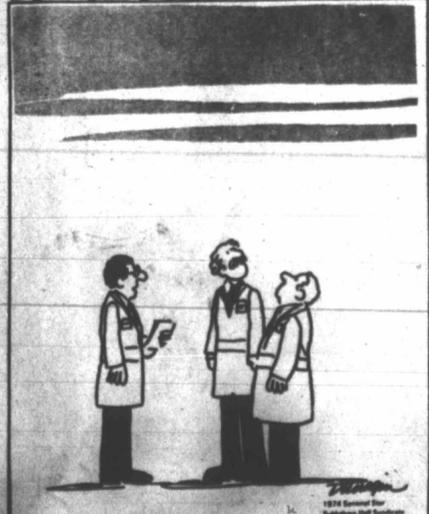
Hint No. 5. When Simon came to FEO, he brought in a brain-heavy staff of "young, eager troubleshooters," whom he drives at least 14 hours a day. When their chief is scheduled to testify on Capitol Hill, he insists that the staff "compile a full briefing book with detailed answers to all likely questions."

Come on, if that doesn't spell it out you must have been comatose when Robert Strange McNamara was winning friends, influencing Congress and putting the Vietnam war through the computer.

Indeed, the similarities between McNamara - Simon, to me at least, are amazing. Right down to the fact that both, despite their self-assurance and decisiveness, in the end proved to be overrated media creations. Or is it too early to conclude that Simon hasn't lived up to his press notices?

Already the signs are disquieting. Consider: handed that truckers' strike, William Edward, the "decisive policymaker" left it to the Governor of Pennsylvania to work things out. Really now does any man who can make Milton Shapp look like a statesman have reason to be "self-assured?"

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"WE HAVE A GRANT FROM THE ENERGY COMMISSION TO STUDY THE SUN. ANYONE SEEN IT LATELY?"

End To Arab's Oil Embargo To Trigger Upturn In Car Sales

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automotive executives are cautiously optimistic that an end to the Arab oil embargo will trigger a spring upturn in new car sales, which fell 26.7 per cent in February—the worst for the industry in seven years.

Tuesday by the domestic and foreign automakers, but a slight upturn was noted in the final days of the month. February sales totaled 567,200 cars, the lowest since 500,100 cars were sold in February, 1967. The 26.7 per cent drop from last February was the sharpest percentage drop in the

five months since the energy crisis knocked the bottom out of the standard-sized car market. But, while sales in mid-February were off a whopping 37 per cent, in the final 10 days of the month the tally was down just 19.4 per cent from a year ago. The sales rate for the entire month also

showed a healthy 12 per cent increase over January. While small car sales are either holding even with last year or are increasing at a record rate, big car sales have tumbled. Oldsmobile sales in February were off 48 per cent. Buick dropped by 44 per cent and Cadillac was off 52 per cent.

Sales of the compact Plymouth Valiant in February were a record 28,965 units, up 12 per cent over last year's record. But sales of the full-sized Plymouth Fury were off 50 per cent and the Chrysler slipped 41.7 per cent.

February sales continued to reflect consumer concern for current fuel supplies, explained John B. Naughton, Ford Motor Co. vice president for sales. "However, we expect to see the usual spring sales upturn in March and April."

Another executive was not as cautious when he predicted an end to the embargo "will bring a lot of people who have been sitting on their money into dealer showrooms."

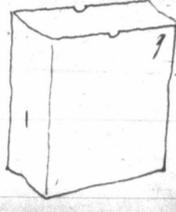
The concern over available gasoline has even affected the imported car market, which deals heavily in the small cars that have been the strongest segment in the industry. Import sales in February were estimated at about 115,000 cars, off 20 per cent from a year ago, but still a high 17 per cent of the total U.S. market.

The annual southward migration of the gray whale to breeding grounds off Baja California began the first week of December.



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.



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

Piggly Wiggly 3 Lb. Chub Pack Fresh **Ground Beef 89¢** Lb.

USDA Inspected Grade A, 12 Lbs. and up **Armour Star Turkeys 79¢** Lb.

Sliced Thin **Smoked Pork Chops \$1.39** Lb.

Neuhoff, Water Added **Boneless Pitt Hams \$1.39** Lb.

Mr. Boston **Cod-Fish Sticks 79¢** Lb.

Superb Valu Trim, Chuck **Boneless Roast \$1.29** Lb.

Prices good thru March 10, 1974.

Superb Valu Trim Chuck Steak 98¢ Lb. Center Cut

Dallas City Packing **Hot Links 98¢** Lb.

Fresh Ground **Lean Ground Beef \$1.19** Lb.

Superb Valu Trim, Arm Cut **Beef Chuck Roast 98¢** Lb. Quality Sliced

Decker Bacon 99¢ 12-oz. Pkg. Assorted Varieties

Decker Lunchmeat 39¢ 6-oz. Pkg.

10 Delicious Hot Dogs Decker Treats 69¢ 12-oz. Pkg. High-Veg. Protein Added

Superb Valu Trim, Top or Bottom Cubed **Beef Round Steak \$1.69** Lb.

Superb Valu Trim **Beef Eye of Round Roast \$1.99** Lb.

Superb Valu Trim, Boneless **Beef Loin Strip Steak \$2.89** Lb.

Dallas City **Hot Link Sausage 89¢** Lb. Farmer Jones

Tender Franks 79¢ 12-oz. Pkg.

Flower & Garden Book

This Week Chapters 2 and 3 Each **39¢**

Golden Bananas 2 25¢ Lbs.

Crisp **Celery Stalks 29¢** Ea.

Sweet, Juicy **Tangerines 29¢** Lb.

Crisp **Bell Peppers 49¢** Lb.

Crisp **Head Lettuce 22¢** Lb. Distinctive

Yellow Onions 19¢ Lb.

COCA COLA or Mr. Pibb 61¢ 32 Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit

Herbal Essence **Clairol Shampoo 89¢** 8-oz. Btl.

Toothpaste Close-Up 89¢ 6.4-oz. Tube

Carol Ann **Saltine Crackers 29¢** Lb. Box Piggly Wiggly, California

Whole Tomatoes 4 \$1 16-oz. Cans

Big Daddy Frozen French Fried Potatoes 39¢ 2-Lb. Bag

Gold Medal Enriched Flour 79¢ 5-Lb. Bag

Limit One With \$7.50 Or More Purchase Excluding Cigarettes.

Del Monte Cut **Green Beans 31¢** 16-oz. Can

Ass't'd. Flavors **Hi-C Fruit Drinks 38¢** 46-oz. Can Sunny Delight Chilled

Citrus Punch 59¢ 1/2-Gal. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly **Peanut Butter \$1.19** 40-oz. Jar

Piggly Wiggly, All Flavors **Toaster Pastries 3 \$1** 11-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly Golden Corn 5 \$1 16-oz. Cans Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Ass't'd. Flavors **Swanson's Entrees 53¢** 8 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Morton's, Ass't'd. Flavors **Cream Pies 38¢** 14-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Green, Lotion Mild **Liquid Detergent 49¢** 32-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly, Dry **Dog Food \$3.59** 25-Lb. Bag

Piggly Wiggly Fresh **Low Fat Milk 59¢** 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Hunt's Pear Halves 3 \$1 14 1/2-oz. Cans

Sara Lee **Pound Cake 99¢** 14-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida Frozen **Orange Juice 45¢** 12-oz. Can

All Flavors **Sego Diet Food 5 \$1** 10-oz. Cans Piggly Wiggly

Frozen Waffles 2 25¢ 5-oz. Pkgs.

Your Choice, Piggly Wiggly **Frozen Vegetables 2 89¢** 20-oz. Pkgs. Cut Broccoli, Green Beans, Turnip Greens w/Turnips, Mixed Vegetables

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Two Pampa High School graduates — Marah Gamblin and Gary Haynes — were among members of the Panhandle State College basketball team who wound up their 1973-74 season recently.

The Aggies finished with a 6-18 season record, but the outlook for next season looks much better, says Coach John Smith, who completed his first year at PSC.

"We were a young ball club; we used four freshmen and a sophomore at the end of the year in our starting lineup. We had seven freshmen on our traveling squad," said Smith, who Aggies were 2-13 in District-9 play (NAIA).

"A lot of our losses were close. For example, Cameron College (Lawton, Okla.) came here and won 63-61 on a last second shot. We went down there and lost 69-72," said the PSC coach. Cameron won District 9's championship and will vie in Kansas City Monday in the first round of the NAIA national playoffs. Of the country's 500 NAIA colleges, 32 will be in Kansas City.

"Next year we're going to have to have mental toughness. We're probably going to be stronger physically," said Smith, who added, "We did play a lot of freshmen so we've got a lot of experience."

★ ★ ★

Both Gamblin and Haynes, 1972 Pampa graduates, played on the varsity while A.J. Brewer, in his first at PSC, saw junior varsity action.

Gamblin had playing time in 23 games, scoring 101 points for a 4.4 average. The sophomore guard hit on 44 of 107 field goal attempts for a .411 percentage and put in 13 of 17 free throws for 77 percent.

Haynes got in 21 games and scored 96 points for a 2.7 scoring mark. The ex-Harvester, also a guard, connected on 23 of 54 field goal attempts (.426) and 10 of 15 free throws (.667).

The two Pampans played behind Russell Dickson of Borger and Jeff Clayton of Guymon, Okla., who averaged 13.0 and 9.2 points respectively. Dickson led the Aggies in eight categories — field goals attempted (317), field goals made (127), free throws attempted (73), free throws made (59), assists (46), total points (313), scoring average and high game (25 against Oklahoma Christian).

So Dickson and Clayton will be the most logical candidates for starting guards next season. However, Smith indicates Gamblin, Haynes and Brewer are out of a starting berth yet.

"They're going to have to challenge them (Dickson and Clayton).

"Marsh and Gary have been in our system for two years and showed they are capable of playing. A.J. played on the junior varsity and did impress us quite a bit," added Smith.

"Marsh has a good shooting eye and he's a good some breaker. He's put on some weight since he's gotten out of high school and that has helped him."

"Gary's a real analytic ball player; he can determine what works or doesn't work. He's very observant."

"A.J. has the ability to penetrate towards the basket," added the Aggie mentor.

"All three are good defensive players and they're fundamentally sound. You don't find many players coming out of Pampa that aren't sound fundamentally. Coach McPherson does an excellent job," he said.

"They are all excellent students; real find additions to our program."

★ ★ ★

Haynes is a second baseman, Gamblin a third baseman and Brewer an outfielder on Panhandle State's baseball team, which begins its season Saturday at home against St. Mary of the Plains.

Gamblin and Haynes lettered last year and are probable starters. However, newcomer Glenn Fields of Abilene is expected to give Gamblin a battle for the thirdbase job.

Baseball coach Carroll Gribble told Bob Wise, sports information director at PSC, that Brewer will also see a good deal of action.

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — There's only one man left in a big league uniform who played against Babe Ruth, and wouldn't you know fate has deposited him right here, working alongside Hank Aaron every day.

Luke Appling loves what he's doing.

He's a coach with the Atlanta Braves, a special one in that having played a good solid brand of shortstop 20 years for the Chicago White Sox, the Braves have brought him in to help their own Marty Perez.

"I enjoy this game," says Appling. "Oh, God, I like being around kids and seeing 'em progress. It's a good feeling when you make a suggestion sometime and maybe you help someone, but in the end everybody has to do it himself."

Luke Appling ranks as one of baseball's best hitters of all time. The only reason his lifetime average isn't higher than .310 is that he played until he was 48 and age made its usual inroads at the end. But you still don't catch him trying to offer any hitting suggestions to Hank Aaron, owner of a .311 lifetime mark himself.

"I wouldn't even think of suggesting anything to a great hitter like him," says Appling. He's got tremendous wrists, a tremendous swing, tremendous everything. They talk about the short fences in Atlanta helping him. He doesn't need any short fences. When he hits 'em, they go out anywhere."

Admires Babe Ruth
Appling has stayed active in baseball, working as either a coach or on special assignments scouting for Kansas City, Baltimore, Cleveland and Detroit in past years.

Talk to him about Babe Ruth, and he really lights up.

"I caught him in his late stages," he says, "but he still could whip that bat. He hit 'em higher and farther than anybody I've ever seen."

"Have you any idea how many home runs you saw him hit?" I asked the 66-year-old Hall of Famer.

"Too many against us," he laughed.

"Even the White Sox fans would root for him to hit a home run in the late innings," said Appling. "and then when we'd leave the ball park and go out the gate these same people would give us the devil for losing."

Ruth Undistractable
"We used to play Ruth to pull. I'd be back on second base and once some of the older players on the club told me to wave my hands at him when he came up to distract him. I did and he hit a double. When he got to second base, he said, 'hey, kid, you're just wasting your time. That doesn't bother me at all.'"

Luke Appling quit waving his hands. He didn't quit watching Ruth though.

"I'll never forget that shuffling run of his everytime he'd hit one out and circle the bases," says Appling. "He'd go on by me like that and I'd say to him, 'did you get all of that or just hit on your fists?' He'd just laugh."

Infos as Aaron's breaking of Ruth's home run record is concerned, Appling looks at it this way:

Records Never Stick
All records are meant to be broken, and if you play long enough, any record you set will be. You can never tell, another strong young fellow may come along and break this record."

How would Appling feel though if this was one of his records that was about to be broken?

"The same way," he says. "For a long time I had the record for games played by a shortstop, 2,200 and some odd games. I broke (Rabbit) Maranville's record. Anyway, one day this guy (Bill) Melton of the White Sox comes over to me and says, 'heh, heh, our shortstop, (Luis) Aparicio, is gonna break your record tomorrow.'"

"So what," I said. "More power to him. It doesn't matter that much to me."

The leek, which Welshmen wear on their hats on St. David's day today, is native to Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East countries.

Tigers, Sox Open Exhibition Schedule

By United Press International
Wilbur Wood, a 24-game winner last year, received the starting nod for the Chicago White Sox today as they met the Detroit Tigers at Sarasota, Fla., in the earliest opening of a baseball exhibition season.

Manager Chuck Tanner will follow with Bart Johnson, Terry Forster, Dave Lemonds and John Lamb.

Dick Allen fans will have to wait until March 15 before they can see the AL's Most Valuable Player in action. Allen sat out

most of 1973 with a broken leg and Tanner is allowing his prize slugger to set his own pace in rounding into shape.

Coach Al Monchak's group beat Coach Joe Lonnett's team 3-1 Wednesday in the team's final intrasquad game. Buddy

Bradford scored the deciding run when he tripled in the third inning and came home on Jorge Orta's sacrifice fly.

There were a pair of planned 10-inning games at the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros' Florida camps. The

Dodgers used 10 pitchers as a team directed by Coach Jim Williams routed Coach Tom Lasorda's unit 16-1. Bill Russell and Steve Garvey each collected four hits. Garvey's bag included a two-run homer. Ron Cey hit a three-run homer in the

Gilliams' 22-hit attack. Al Downing was touched for seven runs.

Bob Gallagher rapped out a double and two singles as Coach Bob Lillis' team shut out Coach Grady Hatton's mob 5-0 at Houston's Cocoa training facility. Larry Dierker, Doug Konieczny, Jim Crawford, Oscar Zamora and Jim York each hurled two scoreless innings.

The San Francisco Giants finally secured a complete roster when centerfielder Garry Maddox agreed to play for an estimated \$50,000, \$23,000 more than last year. Maddox was the third leading hitter in the National League in 1973 with a .319 average. He hit 11 homers

and drove in 76 runs. The club has a flu problem, with 26 players hit by the ailment since camp opened.

Manager Yogi Berra announced a southpaw trio for the New York Mets' Saturday exhibition opener against the St. Louis Cardinals. Jon Matlack, Jerry Kosman and Tug McGraw have the call.

Elsewhere on the Grapefruit and Cactus circuits, the Steve Boros beat the Harry Malmberg 10-2 in a seven-inning Kansas City Royals intrasquad game that featured five-out frames.

Dick McAuliffe hit a grand slam homer to highlight a Boston Red Sox intrasquad game. Carl Yastrzemski, Tommy Harper and Bob Montgomery also connected. Pitcher Juan Marichal arrived from the Dominican Republic and the Red Sox now have all 40 roster men in camp.

An orthopedic specialist said third baseman Buddy Bell could resume workouts with the

Cleveland Indians ... Atlanta Manager Eddie Mathews revealed that Carl Morton, Gary Neibauer and Joe Niekro will face the Dodgers in Saturday's exhibition opener at West Palm Beach ... Former Cy Young Award winner Jim Lonborg and Steve Carlton will start for Philadelphia in weekend games against the Red Sox ... Manager Bobby Winkles said Bobby Valentine will start the Angels' Friday's Cactus League opener against the Chicago Cubs.

PHS To Host Baseball Meet This Saturday

Pampa, Dumas, Hereford and Canyon will each have at least a 75 per cent chance to win a trophy Saturday in the Top O' Texas Invitational Baseball Tournament, which will be held at Optimist Park.

Since only those four teams will participate and three trophies will be awarded, it will take only one win for a team to earn a trophy.

Pampa and Dumas will meet at 2 p.m. and Hereford and Canyon are scheduled to play at 4 p.m. The winners go to Saturday's 8 p.m. finals while the losers play for third place at 6 p.m.

The home team in each game will be determined by a coin toss.

The tournament was rained out last year.

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

w. l. pct. g.b.

Boston 46 21 687 —

New York 45 27 625 3½

Buffalo 38 34 528 10½

Phila 21 48 304 26

Central Division

w. l. pct. g.b.

Capital 40 31 563 —

Atlanta 30 42 417 10½

Houston 27 44 380 13

Cleveland 24 48 333 16½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

w. l. pct. g.b.

Milwaukee 53 19 736 —

Chicago 49 24 671 4½

Detroit 46 26 639 7

KC-Omaha 27 47 365 27

Pacific Division

w. l. pct. g.b.

G. State 38 29 567 —

Los Ang 40 31 563 —

Seattle 31 42 425 10

Phoenix 26 45 366 14

Portland 23 47 329 16½

Wednesday's Results

Phila 112 Capital 99

New York 96 Atlanta 94

Chicago 106 Houston 93

Milwaukee 111 KC-Omaha 99

Los Ang 116 Boston 111

(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

Golden State at Milwaukee

Boston at Phoenix

(Only games scheduled)

ABA Standings

East

w. l. pct. g.b.

New York 44 27 620 —

Kentucky 42 26 618 ½

Carolina 44 30 595 1½

Virginia 24 46 343 19½

Memphis 18 53 254 26

West

w. l. pct. g.b.

Utah 46 25 648 —

Indiana 38 35 521 9

San Antonio 36 35 507 10

Denver 33 37 471 12½

San Diego 30 41 423 16

Wednesday's Results

Utah 119 Memphis 103

Indiana 92 San Antonio 87

New York 123 San Diego 92

(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

New York at Denver

Carolina at San Antonio

Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk

(Only games scheduled)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
12 Pampa, Texas 67th Year Thursday, March 7, 1974



STEVE MATHIS (in front) won the open quarter for the Harvesters last week in the Top O' Texas Invitational and will be running with Pampa Saturday in Sunray's Bobcat Relays. Track will not be the only spring sport with competition over the weekend. Friday, boy golfers will be involved in the third district round at Huber Country Club in Borger and girl golfers will be in Amarillo for the Amarillo High School Girls Golf Tournament. Saturday, the baseball team will host the Pampa Invitational Baseball Tournament and the girls' track team will be at the Perryton Invitational Girls Track Meet.

(Staff Photo)

Dandy Changes Channels

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television's hottest sportscasting team, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith, has been broken up.

The two video personalities had won wide popularity for their broadcasts of ABC-TV's Monday night professional football games.

But now Meredith has signed an exclusive long-term agreement with a competing network, NBC-TV, to do acting roles and appear on variety and talk shows as well as take part in sports programming.

The position of ABC-TV, which lost Meredith, is that he wants to concentrate primarily on acting rather than sportscasting.

But the president of NBC-TV, Herbert Schlosser, says, "We believe Don Meredith has the potential to become a television star in a number of areas."

"Under the terms of this unique agreement, we plan to showcase his talents not only in

our coverage of major sports, where he is now best known, but in dramatic roles on ... series and motion pictures made for television as well as in guest appearances on our variety and talk shows."

Don's Bright Future
An NBC-TV spokesman indicated, for instance, that Meredith's outings might well include the Johnny Carson show, on which it is possible he would also be a guest host.

Schlosser said that Meredith's appearances this season on the NBC-TV anthology series "Police Story" had convinced the network that he can become a major dramatic star.

The network president added, "Although we plan to take full advantage of Don's dramatic abilities, he will also be an important part of our coverage of major sports."

According to an NBC-TV announcement, the network "plans to use ... Meredith, starting in the fall, as a key

member of its broadcast team for National Football League games and as occasional guest celebrity on ... Monday night baseball coverage."

Says Schlosser: "In addition to all this, it's our hope that we and Don will be able to develop some additional projects which will let us take full advantage of his versatility."

Meredith, a former star quarterback for pro football's Dallas Cowboys, said, meanwhile, "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me to move into some entirely new areas of show business."

"I'm really delighted to be joining NBC and look forward to a long association with them."

The Cosell-Meredith team skyrocketed to television fame through its informal, irreverent and humorous approach in covering the Monday ABC-TV pro football contests.

On many nights, the two commentators were more entertaining than the games they were reporting.

STARTS TODAY Dorothy Carrying US Hopes In '74 Skating Championships

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — With Gordie McKellen's Gold Medal hopes buried under the ice of Munich's Olympic Hall, Dorothy Hamill stepped into the rink today to salvage America's honor at the 1974 World Figure Skating championships.

The 17-year-old Riverside, Conn., native, who attends prep school at Colorado Academy, is co-favorite with Christine Erath of East Germany, the European Champion and another of the East European country's rising stars.

The women's compulsory program of three school figures were scheduled to start early today.

"I've been landing my jumps pretty well," Miss Hamill said

after watching McKellen's spectacular spill in the men's short program Wednesday night. "I hope to be right up with Christine after the compulsory figures and then have a go at her in the free program. I'm optimistic I'm the better jumper."

McKellen, of Lake Placid, N.Y., had a dramatic spill in the performance of a triple axel and more or less turned the men's title event tonight into a woman race between Jan Hoffmann of East Germany and Russia's Sergei Volkov.

Hoffmann, a safe and consistent skater, enjoyed a slender lead. Vladimir Kovalev was in third place in his first big tournament after serving a one-year probation period for drunken driving in Moscow.

Despite artistic dancing and

topflight jumping, Canada's Toller Cranston and Ronald Shaver are almost buried in fourth and fifth place, but both set the ball on fire in the short program.

To nobody's surprise the first title went to Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitzev of the Soviet Union, the defending champions in the pairs event.

And this despite a rare mistake in the final free run by the brown-eyed, dark-haired Rodnina.

The 24-year-old Moscow girl won four world titles with Alexei Ulanov—silver medal winner Wednesday with Ludmila Smirnova—but she picked the tall, handsome Zaitzev when Ulanov sensationally broke up their partnership to marry Smirnova.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN BASS FISHING, ONCE YOUR SINKING LURE HITS THE WATER, COUNT SLOWLY BEFORE YOU START YOUR RETRIEVE...



THEN, IF YOU LATCH ON TO A FISH YOU CAN DUPLICATE THE CAST AND POSSIBLY CATCH MORE FISH AT THAT LEVEL.

Major Jones On UPI Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — There has been a great deal of speculation about what a great pro basketball team could be formed with UCLA alumni.

But Albany State of Georgia has produced the nucleus of a pretty fair team too.

Actually, it's the Jones family which has done the producing.

With two brothers already playing in the American Basketball Association, 6-foot-10 sophomore Major Jones added further luster to the family name Wednesday when he was named to United Press International's college division AllAmerica basketball team.

Jones, the No. 1 high school player in the country two years ago, was joined on the first team by Old Dominion's Joel Copeland, Assumption's John Grochowalski, Tennessee State's Leonard Robinson and Kentucky Wesleyan's Jyronna Ralston.

Jones, whose brother Caldwell is a strong candidate for the ABA's Rookie of the Year award with San Diego and whose brother Wilbart plays for Memphis, averaged 23 points and 20 rebounds this season for Albany State.

Grochowalski averaged 23 points and 15 rebounds for Assumption this season and was the top vote-getter from the 35 coaches on the UPI's Board of Coaches, who selected the team.

Copeland has a 25-point average this season for No. 7 Old Dominion, while Robinson pumped in 24.7 points a game. Ralston, a sharp-shooting guard, averaged 20 points for Kentucky Wesleyan.

Named to the second team were Clarence "Fots" Walker of West Georgia, Brian Hammet of Bentley, Gene Short of Jackson State, Marvin Webster of Morgan State and Gene Ford of Muskingum.

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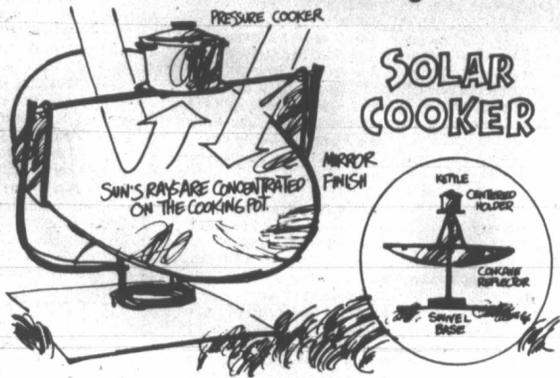
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IN UPI INTERVIEW

Wallace Seeking Wider Appeal To Gain Votes

By RANDALL H. HARBER
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace, who "stood in the schoolhouse door" in 1963 in an attempt to block racial integration at the University of Alabama, says he has been misunderstood on the issue of race.

"I was for segregation because that was the law and that's what the people of Alabama wanted. Well, it's not the law any more.

"They may still want it, but we don't have it any more and the question is moot. Now it's time for all of us to go on together."

Wallace, who is eyeing a fourth presidential bid in 1976,

said in an interview with UPI, "if the people interpret me as being against people just because who they are they are misinterpreting me."

Wallace was the symbol of resistance to racial integration in the South during the 1960's, but he said he was never against blacks, only big government.

In recent months, Wallace has crowned a black homecoming queen at the University of Alabama and made a special appearance at the Southern Conference of Black Mayors where he said, "I am the governor of all the people."

Wallace is thought to be trying to soften his image on race to make himself more

attractive to blacks and labor voters when he runs for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, said after a meeting three weeks ago that Wallace had "mellowed" on race, but Wallace said Meany did not understand his previous position.

"I have never been anti-anybody because of who they were," he said. "I have been anti-big government. My whole philosophy has been against big government."

"Busing ought to be contested," he said, but added he would not defy the law to oppose busing.

Wallace said if busing is challenged and found to be constitutional, "Then we're going to have to live with it."

Dear Consumer

Help for Everyone In Your Home Town

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Are you familiar with your Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service?

If not, you may be surprised to know that this is a remarkable government agency right in your home town—not way off in Washington or your state capital.

Even if you do know about the extension service, do you know it can help you get answers to a wide range of problems or questions, such as:

- Your azalea plant is suddenly looking droopy. How can you revive it?

- You have to shore up the foundation of an old center-city house that you are renovating. You need advice on soil conditions in the area.

- You are helping to organize a local day care center. You need to plan nutritious, thrifty and tasty meals for 50 children.

Yes, Cooperative Extension Service can handle all of these—and many, many more. Wherever you live, a County or District Extension Office is there to serve you. There are more than 3,000 Extension Service offices in the nation. Each offers an almost unbelievable range of services.

You may call your local office for help with food and nutrition or with other consumer concerns, such as shopping, credit, housing and home crafts, including sewing, wood working, canning and freezing.

Extension Service offers energy conservation information, anti-pollution projects, youth programs set up by 4-H Clubs and community development plans for starting a small business, organizing a manpower training program and bringing doctors and a clinic to an isolated community. It also offers all sorts of gardening and farming assistance—for the city-dweller's potted geranium, the suburbanite's flower bed or the farmer's potato crop.

Although Cooperative Extension Service started in 1914 to aid farm families, it has long since moved beyond farm areas to help people in cities and suburbs also.

The country's network of Extension Service offices represents the Federal level (U.S. Agriculture Department's Federal Extension Service), the state level (your state's land-grant university) and your local or

county government. Each county or district office is staffed by specialists chosen to fill the needs of its own community.

You can usually find the office listed in your local telephone directory. Under the "County Government" listing, look for "Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service," "Cooperative Extension Service" or "Extension Service."

For more information about the extension program, write to the director of the State Extension Service at your state land-grant university, or write to Extension Service, Agriculture Department, Washington, D.C., 20250.

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Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship



PRESENTS

Bernie Ruffino

The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will present Ed Schmidt and Bernie Ruffino Saturday, March 9th at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School. Both men are former convicts and drug addicts and both were healed by the power of Jesus Christ. These Spirit-filled men operate a drug treatment center in Oklahoma City which is an extension of the DARE group founded in Albuquerque. Everyone is invited to this non-denominational meeting. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins. No admission charge.

New Book Recalls Dust Bowl, Depression

LUBBOCK — The Dust Bowl: Great Depression 1930s in the Amarillo and Panhandle of Texas areas come to life in a new volume, "One Short Sleep Past," by David Nail, an administrator in the Student Life office of Texas Tech University.

Nail, a native of Amarillo and whose family for generations lived in the Panhandle, expanded his master's thesis on the history of Amarillo during the 1930s into the colorful book published by the Stakes Plains Press of Canyon.

Nail admits that the book is not a standard history, although it is thoroughly documented.

Feeling that too often history is written about only political institutions, Nail attempted to inject corresponding human institutions, he said. This book is about people more than politics.

"The documented chronicle outlines how a very young city weathered one of the most traumatic periods in recent American history," Nail said.

"Drawn from remembrances of those who were there and local newspaper accounts of unfolding events, Amarillo's experience in the thirties is placed into the national scene by utilizing recent scholarship concerning the years of the

Great Depression."

He writes of "boomdays gone away" and "bustdays on the way." He devotes much space to the late editor and publisher Gene Howe of the Amarillo daily newspapers. He writes extensively of the New Deal of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration and its effect, acceptance and rejection by conservative West Texans.

Of his profile of Amarillo in the thirties, Nail said "social and political aspects that homogenized the local and national scenes (the New Deal prohibition, and radio) are contrasted with localized institutions (a colorful

newspaper editor, a phenomenal football team, and a philosophical conservatism that strangely allied itself with the politics of reformation).

"The resulting look presents Amarillo as a unique town, and yet a short of everytown, in a period that is so recent as to be but one short sleep past."

The historian, who is working toward a Ph. D. in history at Texas Tech University, obtained his materials from three sources primarily, Nail said.

He studied the files of the Amarillo News - Globe Newspapers on microfilm in the Texas Tech Library, he

interviewed longtime residents in and near Amarillo, and he studied manuscripts and publications of the period done by scholars and historians. His interviews were tape recorded and approximately 40 tapes of his interviews are in the Southwest Collection.

Mrs. Nail is the former Anne Haralson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P.H. Haralson, Amarillo.

The book may be purchased from Poco Enterprises, P.O. Box 4526, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. It sells for \$10.50 per copy. It was printed in a limited edition of 1,000 copies.

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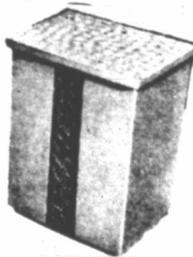


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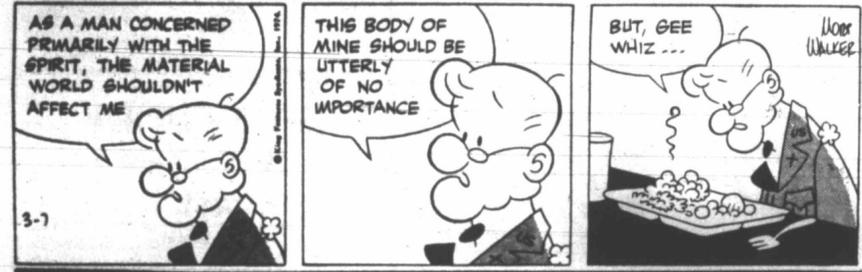
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Brother Has Had Ulcer Attacks

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are duodenal ulcers the same as peptic ulcers? My brother has had three serious attacks of duodenal ulcers, so I am sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed."

If the booklet does not answer the following, will you explain:
1—Why can one have chicken soup but not chicken broth?
2—Can onion salt be used safely on food?
3—May oranges and grapefruit be eaten often?

Peptic ulcers can include ulcers in either the stomach (gastric ulcer) or in the duodenum (duodenal ulcer). The latter is more common; the booklet tells about that.

For your other questions:
1—Either type of chicken soup should be tolerated well, but if the soup has milk or cream added, that is more in line with ulcer diet. More protective and soothing.
2—There should be no harm in moderate use of onion-salt, provided the patient does not have an intolerance for onions.
3—Oranges and other citrus

fruits usually can be eaten without trouble by a peptic ulcer patient. In fact, they can be important because a strict ulcer diet can be low in vitamin C and it is even possible for marginal cases of scurvy to develop in such patients unless they pay attention to getting enough vitamin C.
The citrus fruits and juices, of course, are prime sources of that necessary vitamin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are the symptoms of low blood sugar? My sister, 25 and mother of two children, is driving her good husband and all of us crazy with her erratic behavior. She hates to move, her home is filthy, her children abused and neglected, even her longtime friends are shut out. She looks like a floozy and flies into tantrums that leave her little family and all of us shaken for days.

She had a physical recently. Her doctor said she was in fine shape, but on one else was present, of course, and she did not mention the unusual symptoms. All of us are worried.
—Mrs. A.R.
Low blood sugar can cause sudden weak spells, blackouts or near blackouts, jitters, visual disturbances — and the

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Sammy Feels Like Hank Aaron

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Sammy Cahn came bounding into Al and Dick's and asked for a Bloody Mary. It's nervous time.
"I feel a little like Hank Aaron," Sammy said.
For the 31st time he's been nominated for an Oscar for Best Song. He, Harry Warren, Jimmy Van Heusen and Johnny Mercer have each won four Oscars. Sammy's the only one at bat this year.

"If I don't hit a home run," he said, "it will only hurt for the whole year."
Sammy previously won with "Three Coins in the Fountain," "All the Way," "High Hopes" and "Café Me Irresponsable." His last nomination was in '67 for "Thoroughly Modern Millie." This year's song is "All That Love Went to Waste" from

opens his lips. He had "Be My Love." When the announcer's lips formed a B sound, Sammy was ready to run for the Oscar.
"But it turned out to be 'Buttons and Bows' and I sat down."
Sammy's up against "Live and Let Die" by Paul and Linda McCartney, "Love" by George Bruns and Floyd Huddleston, "You're So Nice to Be Around" by John and Paul Williams, and "The Way We Were" by Marvin Kamelich and the Bergmans.

"The Way We Were" is the one to beat," Sammy said. "I lost with 'Second Time Around,' he recalled sadly, "because somebody sent around a letter extolling its virtues. One woman lost because her company spent so much money promoting. You have to be very careful," he added — still nervously.

Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS
If there is anything that can be learned from the recent energy crisis by young people looking for their career choices, it is that opportunities keep changing. They change in the long term and they change in the short term.
A reading of newspapers will show the many, many people who have lost employment by the shortage of oil, a factor affecting scores of industries.

The cutback on the United States space program and a de-emphasis on research has thrown thousands of highly skilled people out of jobs for which they spent years preparing.
How, then, can anyone make the "one" decision in career selection that is the right one? The answer, as demonstrated by current and past problems, is that one cannot.

What, then, is the answer? It is to accumulate as many skills and working experiences as possible, particularly during the earlier periods when you're going through your educational and formative years.
And it is learning, along with everything else, the ability to adapt to changes which often are rapid and require quick adjustment. It makes the difference between being set back by the course of events or being able to adjust readily to new situations.

You can help your future by taking every opportunity to learn about another field. It may be in something as simple and pleasurable as a hobby. If, for example, your hobby is coins, you might offset a temporary setback in your career by working selling rare coins. If your hobby is music, you may be able to put it to use in a pinch.

Any odd job experience you can accrue can be of help, too. A part-time sales job will give you experience you can use if you have to in the future.

Remember, volunteer work can also broaden your experience. Helping in a hospital, for example, may expose you to an area that can serve you in the future while it serves others now.

Typing, using a telephone switchboard, handling a mailing program, driving a car, dealing with people, waiting on tables — all are experiences that can come in handy at some point in your life. These may not be what you want to do permanently, but they can help to fill a gap.
Beyond that, to the extent that your education for your career permits, more formal training in allied or different fields will make you a more logical candidate for work when changes in the economy make it necessary.
(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has compiled yet another list of ways to save energy at home.
Recommendations include washing dishes by hand, rather than automatic dishwasher, and using wind-up clocks instead of the plug-in type.
I don't doubt these measures would conserve a great deal of energy. But the list doesn't begin to cover all the things that might be done around the house to cut back consumption of electricity.
Just the other day I was looking over some of the energy-saving products being developed by The Future Is Yesterday Foundation, a privately endowed research center and "think tank."

Sam Harkenback, the executive director, showed me a marvelous invention that provides hot lather for shaving without using any current.
It is called a "shaving mug." Wonderously simply, the device consists of a container that looks like a coffee mug. At the bottom is a circular cake of soap.
"I don't see the switch," I said. "Where do you turn it on?"
"That's the beauty of it — you don't have to turn it on," Harkenback replied. "You turn on the hot water spigot instead. Wet the soap with a small amount of hot water, work up a lather and spread it on your face.
"Bingo! Your whiskers are ready for shaving without a single kilowatt."

I said, "Where's the aerosol valve that spurts the creamy, foaming lather into your hand?"
"It doesn't have one," Harkenback cried triumphantly. "You spread the lather with a brush."
Well, it may take awhile for anything that radical to catch on. But you'll have to admit it's ingenious.
Harkenback also showed me something, still in the experimental stage, that could be a substitute for electric clocks.
"The government wants us to use hand-wound clocks," he said, "but there is one big drawback. Most of us need an alarm clock in our bedrooms, and a lot of hand-wound alarm clocks tick so loudly they keep you awake."
So saying, he led me into a dark room, walked to the window and raised the blind, letting the sunlight stream in.
Almost immediately in one corner of the room there was a rustling of feathers followed by a loud "cock-a-doodle-doo."
"I can't reveal the details because it isn't perfected yet," Harkenback said, "but how would you like to be awakened in the mornings by a noise like that?"
This could be the breakthrough the Federal Energy Office has been waiting for.

The name Yosemite is derived from a similar sounding word in the dialect of an Indian tribe which inhabited Yosemite Valley at the time of its discovery by white men. The word means grizzly bear.

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Free Booklet

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Hawaii Visitors Bureau's 1974 Hawaii Hotel Guide now is available free at its offices in New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tokyo and Honolulu. The 36-page booklet includes information on accommodations and amenities at 277 hotels, apartment hotels, condominiums, cottages and lodges throughout the island state.

Movie Office Set Up

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — For movie producers considering making New York State the backdrop for their next pictures, the State Commerce Department has set up an office to coordinate such projects. The Division of Public Information in the department helps commercial film makers identify and make use of appropriate filming locations, including such areas as parklands, forest preserves and historic sites.

2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 665-5622.

OSGOOD MONUMENT COMPANY We have moved our office to 417 N. Hazel. Phone 665-8711. Mr. Foran was retired for the Cemetery February 1st. He is still manager and hopes to see all old and new customers at this address.

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DRILLER To Whom It May Concern: I, Mark J. Kirby, do hereby certify that I was left at Rig 1. Zenith by Dan Hobbs without a work home. Signed-Mark J. Kirby

4 Not Responsible AS OF this date, March 6, 1974, I, Keith Bennett, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed-Keith Bennett

5 Special Notices SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer #1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, March 11, study and practice. Tuesday, March 12, 2 P.C. degree.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 Week of Thursday the 14th, no work. Public School Week. Visit your schools.

10 Lost and Found LOST: RED Forecaster cosmetic case 660 to 660-block of N. Christy, east on Gwendolyn. Reward. 665-5260.

13 Business Opportunities FOR SALE: PEANUT, CANDY AND GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Pampa. ASSURED INCOME. Few hours weekly. Expansion and SALE AGREEMENT. Total price \$1,238 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc., 1327 Base Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212, include your phone number.

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14O Typewriters 13-INCH OLIVETTA Underwood Editor-3 Series electric typewriter. Priced less than one-third of cost. See in room 171-A Hughes Building.

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14S Plumbing & Heating Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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PERSONAL INCOME Tax return prepared in privacy of your home. For information call 665-8145 after 4 p.m.

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TAKING APPLICATIONS for cook and waiters at the Lamplighter. Apply in person.

WATRESS Apply in person. Coney Island Cafe. 114 W. Foster.

JANITOR SUPPLIES and maintenance chemicals salesman for local territory. Drawing account. Factory and field training. Must have sales experience. Write: Petrol-Salesman, P.O. Box 20973, Dallas, Texas 75220.

NEED HOUSEKEEPER 9-30 to 1:30 Monday thru Friday. Cook noon meal. Mrs. J.C. Pattillo, 1901 Hamilton. 669-2662.

AVON ASKS: PRICES ARE GOING UP. SHOULDN'T YOUR FAMILY INCOME? You can help by earning extra money as an Avon Representative. Part-time or full-time. Either way, I'll train you. Let's discuss it. Call 669-9792.

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1964 - 200 Amp Lincoln Welder on trailer, \$700. 832 Jordan, White Deer.

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LINSEY FURNITURE MART 106 S. Cuyler 665-3121

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69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Saturday. Clothes, baby bed, other miscellaneous items. 2101 N. Lynn.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH Styled Cabinet, Electronic Stereo. \$179.95.

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ELECTRONIC COMPONENT, \$169.95

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REAL BARGAIN: AKC Registered female Si. Bernard puppy 8 weeks old. 883-2481, White Deer.

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WANTED: Moderately priced two or three bedroom retirement home with two car garage, outlying or middle class section. Will be in Pampa shortly for interview with owner only. Picture of home if available. Write us as follows: Walter W. Nicholas, 658 Leon Street, Delta, Colorado 81416.

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95 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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100 Rent or Sale BRICK BUILDING. Lots of parking. Central heat and air. Across from Security Federal. L.E. Ward, 806-447-2048, Wellington.

102 Business Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available Pioneer Offices, 317 North Ballard. Apply at B&B Pharmacy. 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale FOR SALE: 943 S. Dwight. 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage. Almost finished. Price \$3,900. MLS 452.

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LARGE 2 Bedroom house. Twin closets, double garage, storage room, patio, 21 foot country kitchen, paneled, fenced yard, plumbed for washer. Lots of shrubs. Near school. 1001 S. Nelson. Shown by appointment. 665-3292 or 665-3686. \$1,300.

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NEW LISTING 1917 N. Dwight. 3 Bedrooms, living room, country kitchen with lots of cabinet space, utility room, 1 car garage, good carpeting and drapes, furnished except for 1 bedroom. Excellent condition. Assume 5% per cent loan with \$101 per month payments. Reasonable equity. MLS 508.

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FOR SALE: Small trailer and lot. 665-1768.

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Evring Motor Company 1200 Alcock 665-5743

Hamilton Street This 2 Bedroom home is neat and clean, has living room, den, priced at \$16,000. MLS 650.

Income Property This motel in Wheeler has been reduced in price. Has 21 units, living quarters. Very nice. MLS 122C.

Jarvis-Sone Low interest rate if you assume the loan on this 2 Bedroom, 1 bath home on North Wells. Large kitchen, central heat, attached garage. \$11,750. MLS 292.

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Amanda Blake, who became one of television's most permanent fixtures in her role as Kitty on CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke" series, is retiring from the classic weekly Western.

According to a network statement, Miss Blake said with regret that she won't be back on "Gunsmoke" next season — its 20th. CBS-TV said the series will begin new season production "in the near future."

The network statement adds: "Miss Blake said that the long commute to Hollywood from Phoenix for the filming of the series, plus her other outside activities, had proven to be too heavy a burden and now was the proper moment to discontinue her long relationship with the most popular Western ... in television history."

Says the CBS-TV announcement: "Perry Laferty, Vice President, programs — Hollywood, in speaking for the series' executive producer, John Mantley, and the CBS television network, expressed his understanding and profound regret at Miss Blake's departure."

"Gunsmoke" has had a number of running characters over the years, but perhaps the most famous foursome on the series were Marshal Dillon, Kitty, Doc and Chester. Dillon and Doc are still aboard, but the role of Chester was eliminated some years ago when Dennis Weaver, who enacted it, also left the show. Weaver currently is the star of the periodic NBC-TV series "McCloud."

And "Gunsmoke" continues to be one of the most successful shows on television — in quality and ratings.

James Duffy, president of ABC-TV, is a smart man, and decent one, and he has a wise idea about children's video programs. In a speech, he suggests the possible elimination of weekly audience ratings for such programs. He says:

"We are not going to have a satisfactory situation until we take a revolutionary, not evolutionary, view of the entire Saturday morning lineup and how it is bought."

"I would even go so far as to say that this industry should take a long, hard look at the

possibility of eliminating children's audience ratings on the weekend, on a national basis. At least as we now know them. That is, the elimination of the current, week-in, week-out, small sample, nondescript system of total audience measurement that is used in our other, less sensitive day parts."

Says Duffy: "The highly competitive nature of Saturday morning ... is at the heart of our difficulty. During those specific hours when our chief concern must be for the welfare of our children ... we are too concerned with outrating the competition."

"I would suggest that we once again look at the feasibility of special industry-in-depth measurement not only of circulation but of attitudes toward children's weekend programming, including commercial content, on a once-a-quarter basis. I am convinced that such an industry-wide move would not only upgrade the quality of children's programming, but receive the enthusiasm of commercial endorsement."

That is statesmanlike talk. And the question is whether the networks will move in this direction before they are forced to.

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-The Waltons
7:30
7-Firehouse
8:00
4-Ironside
7-ABC Theatre
10-Marriage Times
9:00
4-Music Country U.S.A.
10:00
4.7-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Bunny O'Hare"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-Dick Cavett
12:00
4-Tomorrow
12:05
10-News

WORRY CLINIC

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

Dr. Dee is worried about the homosexual murders at Houston. The best way to prevent homosexuality is to create happy, affectionate marriages between the parents of youth in the "gang" stage of their emotional growth. And stress coeducational activity!



CASE Z-570. Dr. Dee is a worried clergyman in Missouri.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I have been assigned to a city church where homosexuals and lesbians are reported to attend in considerable numbers."

"In fact, my predecessor was begged by two homosexuals to marry them!"

"You once mentioned the scourge of homosexuality in the Bible, as when Lot's house was surrounded by such a crowd while Lot was entertaining two strangers."

"What are the psychological and medical ways to prevent such sexual perversions?"

"For weren't about 30 boys murdered in Houston last year, thus showing the evil effects of such abnormal erotic behavior?"

ABNORMAL SEX

We all inherit a basic hunger for the food elements — protein, fat and sugars.

But whether we dine on hot oatmeal at breakfast, vs. corn flakes, or puffed wheat, depends on our training.

Same goes for sex.

We are thus born with a desire for love, including its physical aspects.

But whether we shall love animals, or our own sex, or the opposite sex, will depend on how we are trained, accidentally or by design.

In the normal development of our emotions, we all start at the baby's "Egocentric Stage," where he selfishly wants his desires satisfied, regardless.

At kindergarten age, we enter the "Parental Stage" where we realize our attachment to the powerful "planets" (Mamma and Papa) who revolve around our ego, which is still the center of our universe.

By the age of 9 or 10, we then include our own sex and develop great fondness for our "gang," plus an avowed disdain for the opposite sex.

Boys then consider it an extreme insult to be thought romantically attracted to girls.

And little girls regard boys as nuisances.

This is the innocent psychological phase of homosexuality, devoid of overt physical elements.

But by the middle teens, most people shift in their romantic interest to the opposite sex (heterosexuality).

Alas, millions get "hung up" or "fixated" on their own sex and then combine the earlier psychological attraction with adult physical erotic practices.

Prevention is thus the best way to vaccinate against homosexuality and lesbianism (female homosexuality).

If children grow up in an affectionate 2-parent home, they subconsciously are educated to look to the OPPOSITE sex for erotic love.

If, however, they are reared in an unhappy, relatively loveless home while they are still in that 9 to 12 year "gang" stage, they may attach unwise erotic desires to their normal psychological affinity for their pals.

Homosexuals and lesbians can change into normal heterosexuals, but it requires the same unusual will power of the ex-alcoholic or ex-drug addict, to break such bad erotic habits.

When embroiled in a homosexual affair, the victims are emotionally no more eager to stop, than are the infatuated heterosexual boy and girl, whose parents want to break up their early elopement!

Prevention is thus the best antidote, as by coeducational schools and even coeducational Scouting, YM and YWCA excursions, coeducational church camps, etc.

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Blvd., Hattiesburg, Miss. 39301. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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