

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Sunny, windy and warm through Thursday. High both days near 80. Low tonight upper 30s. Winds westerly 20-30 mph and gusty today, diminishing tonight.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

VOL. 67 — No. 285

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1974

Weekdays 18c
Sundays 15c



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT — David Biggs, center, Panhandle High School senior, was named the recipient of the Frank M. Carter Scholarship Award at last night's FFA Livestock Judging Contest Banquet at Pampa High School. Presenting the award is E. L. Henderson, chairman of the scholarship selection committee. At right is alternate David C. Hutchins, Hereford High School senior.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

AT FFA BANQUET

Panhandle Youth Receives Carter Scholarship Award

David Biggs, Panhandle Future Farmers of America member, became the 22nd recipient of the Frank M. Carter Scholarship Award at the FFA livestock judging contest banquet last night at the Pampa High School cafeteria. E. L. Henderson, chairman of the selection committee presented the award to Biggs after the FFA Livestock Judging Contest.

David C. Hutchins, a senior at Hereford High School, was named the alternate for the scholarship.

Members of the Perryton Future Farmers of America livestock judging team took top team honors yesterday in the 30th Top O' Texas FFA Livestock Judging Contest held in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale.

The Perryton team compiled 1,045 points to win the team judging over second place Canyon with 1,025 points. Other top teams (in order of their placements) were Roosevelt, Gruver, Dumas, Spur, Canadian, Hereford, Allison and Stratford (tied).

Tony Thomas of Roosevelt and Larry Neusch of Caprock in Amarillo tied for first place in the individual judging competition with 359 points each.

Other individuals and their rankings were Kevin Holt of Gruver and Tommy Bailey of Darrrouzett, tied for third; Stacy Hutson of Perryton and Rodgie Whiteside of Canyon, tied for fifth; David Bauman of Perryton, seventh; Clifton Miller of Allison and Scott Lawrence of White Deer, tied for eighth; Dennis Brooks and Terry Smith, both of McLean, and Wesley Killian of Roosevelt, tied for tenth.

The high teams in beef cattle judging were Canyon, Friona, Spur, Perryton, Dumas and Canadian (last two tied).

High individuals in beef

judging were Gary Hinder of Canyon, Rodgie Whiteside of Canyon, Tommy Bailey of Darrrouzett and Gene Schueler of Friona (last two tied) and Larry Neusch of Caprock.

In swine judging, the top five teams were Gruver, Perryton, Spur, Roosevelt and Allison. Top individuals in the swine division were Thomas of Roosevelt, Kevin Holt of Gruver, David Bauman of Perryton and Larry Neusch (last three tied) and Danny Hardcastle of Wheeler.

Perryton, Gruver, Friona, Hereford and Mobeetie were the top teams in the sheep division.

Eight individuals tied for high in the sheep division with perfect 100 scores. They were Garland Dahl of Gruver, Roy Harlow of Spearman, Jeff Pronger of Stratford, Rocky Jines and Stacy Hutson, both of

Nixon May Submit To Oral Interview

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's Watergate lawyers said today he would turn over extensive material to the House Judiciary Committee considering his impeachment and also would answer written questions and submit to an oral interview, if necessary.

Attorney James D. St. Clair told Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica he had been "authorized and directed by the President" to pledge Nixon's cooperation with the committee.

St. Clair gave his views at a public hearing called by Sirica to hear legal arguments on what should be done with a secret report said to contain the Watergate grand jury's views on President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal.

St. Clair told Sirica that Nixon had adopted neither an

affirmative nor a negative position on what should be done with the sealed report which accompanied the grand jury's indictment of seven former Nixon associates last Friday.

He said that whatever Sirica decided was appropriate would be acceptable to the President.

St. Clair then advised Sirica. "The President is prepared to turn over to the House committee all the materials he has turned over to the grand jury without limitation and to answer all written interrogatories and participate in oral interviews if it is deemed necessary."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon vetoed the energy emergency act today, charging that the measure would "undo the progress we have already made" and force gasoline rationing on the nation.

The amendments, counter a m e n d m e n t s a n d parliamentary puzzles which have marked the stumbling route of this bill through the Congress must make Americans wonder what has been going on in Washington, while they confront their own very real problems," the President said.

Nixon had announced last week, even before the House gave final approval to the bill, that he would veto it, partly because of a provision calling for crude oil price rollbacks.

The Senate approved the compromise measure by a margin of better than 2 to 1, and supporters of the bill said they felt they had a chance of getting the necessary two-thirds Senate vote to override the veto.

But Nixon argued that the bill had been loaded down with amendments that would do more harm than good.

Besides the price rollback and unemployment provisions, he particularly attacked a provision to make low interest loans available for financing installation of storm windows and heating units. This could result in outlays for federally guaranteed loans of billions of dollars, he said.

"The time has passed for political debate and posturing that raises false hopes," Nixon said.

He urged Congress to enact quickly a series of emergency measures he has proposed including a windfall profit tax on oil producers and a different unemployment insurance plan.

In other developments — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, back from a Middle East trip, discussed oil and other matters with President Nixon Tuesday. There were many reports Arab nations would soon lift their oil

embargo, but no confirmation. Saudi Arabia's oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted in a Wall Street Journal interview Tuesday as saying the embargo has served its purpose and should be lifted.

—Clovis Maksoud, an official of the Arab League, said in Los Angeles Tuesday there is a better than even chance that the oil embargo will be lifted at a meeting of Arab oil ministers beginning in Libya Sunday.

—The American Automobile Association said Tuesday one of every five service stations it checked in its weekly survey was out of gasoline. But it said most station operators were optimistic conditions would improve by the middle of March.

—Federal energy director William E. Simon scoffed Tuesday at "the preachers of doom" who forecast serious gasoline shortages this spring and summer. He said allocations were "taking care of" the shortage situation.

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Dayan Agrees To Keep Post In Government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan agreed today to put aside their differences in a dramatic switch apparently ending a two-week leadership crisis in Israel.

Mrs. Meir issued a statement early today after a sudden, late night cabinet meeting, saying Dayan had changed his mind and was "ready to serve" in Israel's next government as defense minister.

The one-eyed war hero had previously vowed to give up his cabinet post unless Mrs. Meir's Labor party agreed to bring the right wing Likud bloc into a broad coalition government.

The Israeli national radio said Dayan decided to join the government because of "a redeployment of Syrian troops" necessitating "quick action."

Mrs. Meir was scheduled to meet with President Ephraim Katzir later today to present details of a new government to replace the caretaker coalition ruling Israel since the Dec. 31 national elections.

The Dayan decision also raised the possibility of a turnaround by the National Religious party, an old coalition partner that has resisted joining Mrs. Meir's new government.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, a leader of the religious group, said his party "will certainly have to act" on rejoining the government because of Mrs. Meir's announcement.

The religious party's three seats would give Mrs. Meir's coalition a 61-seat majority in the 120-member Knesset (parliament) despite setbacks in the last elections. Likud has only 39 seats.

Republicans Set Reception For Jim Granberry

Jim Granberry, Republican candidate for governor, will be in Pampa tonight for a reception in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

The reception at 7:30 p.m. will be hosted by the Gray County Republican Party coordinating with the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club.

Granberry, former Lubbock mayor, now is one of two GOP candidates contesting Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bid for re-election.

Henry Grover, who had announced earlier as a Republican candidate for governor, withdrew from the race claiming the Republican Party in Texas had decided against financial support for the governorship. This was denied by U.S. Senator John Tower of Texas.

Grover's withdrawal is viewed as giving Granberry a good chance for victory in the May primary over the other Republican candidate for governor, Odell McBrayer of Fort Worth.

Stock Market Quotations

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

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

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

Stock	High	Low	Last
Amers	42.50	42.30	42.50
CIA	45.00	44.80	45.00
Franklin Life	48.00	47.80	48.00
Gibson Life	46.00	45.80	46.00
Hy. Cos. Life	44.00	43.80	44.00
Nat. Old Line	42.00	41.80	42.00
Southland Life	40.00	39.80	40.00
So. West. Life	38.00	37.80	38.00
Stratford	36.00	35.80	36.00

The Pampa Daily News

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COWBELLE BRUNCH — The Top O' Texas CowBelles and the Texas Hereford Breeders Auxiliary hosted a brunch and style show Tuesday in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Mrs. Clyde Magee of McLean, left, director of the THBA was chairman of the style show; Miss Mary Grote, center, is 1974 THBA Queen; and Mrs. Paul Dauer, Panhandle, is CowBelle president. The event was held in conjunction with the 29th annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale. (See Story, Page 1.)

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Obituaries

BELKNAP INFANT

Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Directors for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Belknap, 405 N. Crest. The baby was stillborn Tuesday night in Groom Memorial Hospital.

LEWIS H. HUNTER

BORGER — Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in Gateway Baptist Church here for Lewis H. Hunter, of Borger, who died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home. Officiating will be Dr. Bill Hobson, pastor. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Hunter moved to Borger from Pampa in 1943. He had worked for the J.M. Huber Corporation for 23 years before his retirement.

He was born in Sinclair County, Mo., and was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Alline; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Chatwell, Amarillo, and Mrs. Doris Meek, Borger; two brothers, John Hunter, Eldorado, Mo., and Edgar Hunter, Collins, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Starnier, Liberty, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

THOMAS A. INGRAM

WHITE DEER — Thursday 10:30 a.m. funeral services in the First Baptist Church of White Deer will be conducted for Thomas Arthur Ingram, 83, a White Deer resident since 1956, who died Monday in Highland General Hospital.

The Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor, will officiate. Masonic rites will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ingram, born in Coles County, Ill., Aug. 17, 1890, moved to White Deer in 1956.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

TUESDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Sandra Kuykendall, 1210 E. Francis.
Mrs. Dana Kidd, Amarillo.
Baby Girl Kuykendall, 1210 E. Francis.
Baby Boy Kidd, Amarillo.
Baby Boy Terry, 801 N. West.
Mrs. Jayette Cates, Lefors.
Berlen E. Page, Arnett, Okla.
Kenneth Brannon, 2514 Christine.
William Sickles, Clarendon.
Mrs. Jewel Sickles, Clarendon.
Mrs. Myrtle Trotter, 420 Hughes.
Mrs. Willie Hallman, 1056 Varnon Dr.
Gray H. Kyle, 1700 Beech.
Miss Diana S. Russell, 704 Bradley Dr.
Mrs. Clorene Moore, 2209 N. Dwight.
Bobby L. Burrell, 516 Frost.
Mrs. Cora A. Willis, 700 Lefors.
Mrs. Laphane Weaver, 508 Doucette.

Dismissals

Bennie Coffee, 1232 E. Foster.
Kimberly Coffee, 1232 E. Foster.
Joe Fox, 1033 S. Farley.
Mrs. Francis Louvier, 812 N. Christy.
Mrs. Eldia Villarreal, 704 E. Browning.
George Graham, Miami.
Walter Smith, 201 E. Ford.
Frankie Robinson, 2626 Comanche.
Mrs. Barbara Wilson, 121 E.

Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kidd, Amarillo, on the birth of a boy at 6:52 a.m. weighing 9 lbs., 9 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuykendall, 1210 E. Francis, on the birth of a girl at 6:16 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 7 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Terry, 801 N. West, on the birth of a boy at 7:32 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 7 ozs.

Floyd Hood Gains Best Speech Honor

Floyd Hood won the best speech award at Monday's meeting of the Pampa Toastmaster's Club at Furr's Cafeteria.

His speech was entitled "Respect for Your Fellow Man."

Jerry Allen and Bill Schneider were voted best table topic speakers, with Allen also winning best evaluator.

McConnell, 75, 705 Brunow, who died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

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 Feb. 15, 1913 in Wyman, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. G.W. Comander, Palestine, Tex.; a son, Ted, Lincoln, Ill.; and two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. MABEL ROBERTS

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Mabel Annie Roberts, 94, who died at 8:40 a.m. today in Pampa Nursing Center.

She was born Nov. 18, 1879 in Cheshire, England, and came to Pampa in 1967 from Wichita Falls, where she had resided for 40 years.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the University Methodist Church of Wichita Falls.

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, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Police Studying Theft Of 'Cycle

Police are investigating the theft early yesterday or late Monday of a motorcycle owned by Frederick H. Thompson, 600B N. Sumner. The cycle, a 1973 Kawasaki, is valued at \$1,300.

Sandra Brummett, 1017 S. Christy, reported yesterday the theft over several days of a quantity of gasoline from vehicles at the residence.

Two five-gallon containers of gas and two gas tank caps were stolen Monday night, reports said. The total value of the gasoline and other items stolen was estimated at \$40.

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A Pleasant Way to Dine

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE CORONADO INN
If you have those middle of the week blues and don't know what to cook, why not come to the Coronado Inn Terrace Room for a Family Style Fried Chicken Dinner. Just look at what you get - All the Fried Chicken you can eat with Whipped Potatoes, Southern Cream Gravy, Southern Green Beans with Mushrooms, a trip through our salad bar, and our own Hot Dinner Rolls, Rich Creamy Butter, and Coffee or Tea. All For Just \$2.95 per person.



Election Results Show No Trend

United Press International Democrat Tom Luken captured an Ohio congressional seat that slipped out of the Republican grasp only three other times in a century but a Republican outpolled the combined total of seven Democrats to keep a California House seat in GOP hands on Tuesday.

Democrats hailed Luken's victory in the Cincinnati area as further proof that a Democratic landslide victory is in the offing in the fall national elections because of Republican Watergate troubles.

Republicans conceded that Watergate in general, together with President Nixon's low popularity, played a major part in Luken's victory but expressed delight over Robert J. Lagomarsino's win in California's 13th District—even though he disclaimed it as any party victory.

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss said Luken's victory, the Democrats' third in recent weeks in House districts that Republicans had held for 25 years or more, showed that voters were turning more and more to the Democrats because of "Republican failure to come to grips with the serious problems of this nation."

In his prepared statement, Strauss did not mention Watergate or Nixon, although others in the party had said in advance that a Luken victory over Republican Willis Gradison would be a further sign that Watergate had soured voters on Republicans, even in longtime GOP strongholds. Democrats previously won seats in formerly solid GOP districts in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Luken refused to pinpoint Watergate as the principal reason for his win, nor did Gradison blame it as the principal factor for his loss.

In California, Democrats sought to link Lagomarsino to the President as well as his two top former aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlich-

man, who were indicted by the Watergate grand jury Friday. Lagomarsino said his foes made "a serious error" and that voters in the district rejected their arguments. At the same time, he refused to commit himself to support of Nixon in any impeachment proceeding, saying he would let the evidence determine his decision.

Luken said on the NBC-TV Today Show that Gradison's campaign position showed that Republicans would do better if they "put distance" between themselves and the Washington administration, and Lagomarsino indicated in one of his California victory statements that this was part of his strategy.

Lagomarsino declared that his win "was not a victory for the Republican party as such," but showed that "a Republican can win under the right circumstances."

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Hoggett, west of city, have returned from a week's stay in the Hawaiian Islands attending the Western National Life Insurance Co. convention.

Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The student body will present the program and parents are urged to attend.

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.)

Stephen F. Austin PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The fourth, fifth and sixth grade choirs, under the direction of Mrs. J.E. Gunn, will present the program. All parents are invited to attend.

The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will have a public meeting Saturday, March 9, 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.

The Planned Parenthood clinic session, with a medical doctor in attendance, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the clinic, 615 E. Albert. Women attending this clinic session receive counseling in family planning, a medical examination including a pap, or cancer, test, and may receive a TB test, if desired.

Pampa Girl Scout neighborhood meeting will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m., at the Girl Scout Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill. Each troop should be represented.

Yellow Tag Sale at Las Pampas Galleries. Many items reduced up to 50 percent. (Adv.)

man George Bush said on the CBS-TV Morning News program that however Lagomarsino characterized his triumph, "I consider it a victory for the party."

Luken polled 57,171 votes to Gradison's 51,057, in unofficial final returns in the Ohio 1st District.

With all but 2 per cent of the votes tallied unofficially in California's 13th District, Lagomarsino had better than 53 per cent, a comfortable cushion in a race where 50 per cent was needed to avoid a runoff. Lagomarsino had almost three times as many votes as his closest pursuer.

20th Century Club Plans 12th Antique Show, Sale

The 20th Century Cotillion Club of Pampa will sponsor its 12th Annual Antique Show and Sale in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium March 29, 30 and 31.

The 1974 show will feature everything antique from primitive and cut-glass to dolls and furniture, and will be open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

All proceeds from ticket sales again will go to the Opportunity Plan, Inc., at West Texas State University, a student loan plan that assists worthy and financially troubled students through approved college or trade schools.

The Opportunity Plan, Inc., is comprised of 42 divisions, of which the local club's fund is one division. The fund grows through contributions only, as there is no interest involved.

Because of the rotating nature of the funds, the Cotillion Club account, which totals \$12,657.81 from the past 11 antique shows, has enabled 38 students to use the money for their education. As funds are repaid to the account, other students are then able to borrow.

According to Milton (Buff) Morris, director of the Opportunity Plan, more than 2,800 students from virtually every town in the Texas Panhandle have been recipients of the loan aid. The Pampa fund now has 15 students using the money to complete their education.

Tickets to the show are \$1 and are available from any 20th Century Cotillion member or at the door. Mrs. Ed Maglaughlin is show chairman, with Mrs.

Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN

OPEN 7:30 AD 1:25 SHOW AT DUSK

OKLAHOMA CRUDE PG

CAPRI

1 Show 7:30 AD 1:25 CH 50

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Robin Hood

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Social Security Q And A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tex. 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY
Q. I am 31 years of age and I have been receiving social security disability benefits for 3 years. In July of last year I received a Medicare card. I would like to know why I was sent the card as I thought only persons 65 or over were covered under Medicare?

A. The 1972 Amendments to the Social Security Law made some changes as to who could be covered under Medicare. Effective July 1, 1973, anyone, regardless of age, who had been entitled to a disability benefit from social security for twenty-four consecutive months automatically became entitled to full coverage under Medicare.

Therefore, since you had received disability benefits for twenty-four consecutive months immediately prior to July 1, 1973, the card was mailed to you and you were covered as of July 1, 1973.

Q. I am 29 years of age and I receive disability benefits on my own record as the result of an industrial accident four years ago. I am aware of the change in the law that provides Medicare coverage for the disabled but I want to know if my coverage will be any different than that for persons 65 and over. My card shows that I have both hospital insurance and supplementary medical insurance.

A. There is no difference. The same protection is extended to all persons who are eligible for either or both parts of Medicare.

WORRY CLINIC

"People think I'm joking," says Leland Owens, "when I tell them I'm a Girl Scout leader." But read about his experiences when he volunteered to take over an orphaned Girl Scout Troop. We need 10,000 more dedicated parents like Mr. and Mrs. Owens!

CASE Z-569: Leland Owens runs the Ford agency in the village near which we have a summer farm home. But he lives in Lafayette, site of Purdue University.

His Auburn haired mother-in-law, Mabel Putman, is a distant cousin of mine. "Dr. Crane," she began, "did you see the story about Leland in the Lafayette newspaper?"

"Yes," I replied, "and I think Leland should be imitated by 10,000 more fathers."

For he and his wife have 4 daughters, all Girl Scout enthusiasts.

Mrs. Owens became a splendid Girl Scout leader but another such troop lost its leader suddenly.

Since the girls of that orphaned troop were disconsolate at thus being unable to go camping and earn merit badges, Leland Owens volunteered his services, for one of his daughters was also in that same troop.

He managed to put together an appropriate outfit for himself, consisting of green sweater and trousers.

"And it has worked out quite well," he added, "for on camping trips, the mothers like to have a man around for protection and to teach the girls outdoor skills."

The authoritarian male voice also helps quiet the girls at curfew time.

"Since one of the mothers goes along to assist me," he added, "if the girls don't get to bed on schedule, she warns them that I'll come in to check on them and this makes them scamper."

Leland teaches them how to use tools, saying that when they later get married, they'll need such practical skill in their own households.

"People think I'm joking," he added, "when I tell them my hobby is being a Girl Scout leader."

"But it gives me a chance for more time with my own children, too."

During the school year, he puts in about 2 nights per week on the planning and leadership duties, but this is a rich investment of his time.

And some girls, coming from divorced homes or whose daddies are dead, gain a much better feeling of security to have a splendid man like Leland Owens as a substitute father.

Indeed, it would be a wholesome idea if all Girl Scout troops adopted a male "Foster Father" for their activities.

Many dads are unofficially functioning in that

Books

Tourist, By Gerald Green. (Doubleday, \$8.95)

It takes a certain kind of intrepid tourist to book space on a 20-day tour with an itinerary reading London, Paris, Berlin (East and West), Vienna, Budapest, Leningrad, Moscow, Istanbul, Jerusalem, Rome.

That's what the travelers in Gerald Green's latest novel have done and if the readers get a little mixed up—if this is page 231 it must be Leningrad—just pity the poor characters.

The book jacket describes this as a jet age Grand Hotel, and certainly it is peopled with quite a cross-section. There's the enormously wealthy alcoholic married to a nice ex-newspaperman who no longer works for a living, his former mistress, a middle class black couple, several Jewish couples, a camera-mad Japanese-American restaurant owner and his wife, a not-too-bright Italian-American girl married to a not-too-honest Irish-American, and a man-of-the-world, almost stateless, tour leader.

While the book flirts with espionage and black market money in its subplots, the basic purpose is to entertain the reader with the ins and outs of interpersonal relationships.

Green is a slick, adept writer who knows how to keep his book moving—with that itinerary fast-paced is built in—and he makes his characters intriguing if not believable.

If you want challenging psychological studies, *Tourist* isn't for you. But if what you want is an engrossing few hours traveling around Europe with interestingly unbelievable characters, book a trip on *Tourist*.

John Hanauer (UPI)

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



capacity already, for they accompany their wives, who are official Girl Scout leaders.

This same constructive psychological influence of dads occurs in similar groups, as the Camp Fire Girls, and also YWCA organizations.

The resulting camaraderie with children is not only mutually valuable to adults and the young folks (both Boy and Girl Scouts) but also makes the leaders celebrate!

For the many merit badge tests cover a wide range of cultural, scientific and social problems, so the leaders obtain a refresher course in various college departments, as they try to keep ahead of their alert Scouts.

The Owens family (papa, mamma and 4 daughters) thus will not have any "generation gap" for they are all Girl Scout enthusiasts.

Send for my 200 "Test for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and banish any "generation gap" in your own family, too!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Melrose, Indiana 47624. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Famed Russian baritone Feodor Chaliapin made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1907 in the title role of Boito's opera, "Mefistofele."

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capacity already, for they accompany their wives, who are official Girl Scout leaders.

FEEDLOT ODORS A PROBLEM

Smell Of Beef On Hoof Doesn't Resemble Steak

LUBBOCK — The smell of a juicy steak cooking on the grill is something no one complains about. But the smell produced by beef on the hoof in stockyards and cattle feedlots is an entirely different matter.

Controlling feedlot odors is a major concern for both cattlemen and their neighbors. Odor control methods must be effective and economical to be practical. One method meeting both criteria may be treating cattle wastes in feedlots with gypsum.

Dr. Robert C. Albin, professor of animal science at Texas Tech University, is conducting experiments with gypsum in cattle feedlots at the Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo and in a commercial feedlot operation near Lubbock. Albin's research is supported by grants of \$23,000 from the

U.S. Gypsum Co., Des Plaines, Ill., and \$3,500 from the Lubbock Feed Lots, owned by E.C. Crofoot and sons.

Indications are that calcium sulfate, or gypsum, will react with bacteria in the organic compounds of feedlot wastes to change the bacterial population, according to Albin.

"Reactions produced by bacteria cause feedlot odors. Hopefully, by changing the bacterial population, the objectionable odors will be reduced," Albin said.

The experiments include applying gypsum in waste to gypsum ratios of 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, both in controlled conditions at the Texas Tech Center at Amarillo feedlot facilities and on a larger scale in an actual commercial feedlot situation.

Samples of wastes from the

feedlot pens used in the study will be collected and analyzed regularly to determine the quality of odor emitted, the organic composition of the waste after gypsum treatment, and the amount of waste accumulation per treatment.

All costs associated with the treatment will be monitored to determine the economic feasibility of the treatment.

Laboratory analyses and a panel of volunteers using nasal detection methods will be used to evaluate the odors of treated wastes throughout the experiment.

The experiment will continue through December, 1974 to determine seasonal and weathering effects on the treatment.

"We are in a dry period right now," said Albin, "and odors are not too great a problem. But when it rains, bacterial action increases and odors become a much greater problem. Water should be a catalyst for the gypsum — bacteria reactions we expect. The merit of the treatment should be shown under wet conditions."

"The Crofoot family's concern for their Lubbock Feedlot and the willingness of the U.S. Gypsum Co. in working to solve the feedlot odor problem show typical concern for environmental and industrial problems," said Albin.

"By working together, and with technical inputs from the university, cooperative efforts can produce results with multiple benefits for all."

Cockfighting is illegal in the United States, Canada and many other countries.

FFA Chapter Holds Its Annual Livestock Show

The Pampa chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its annual livestock show last Friday night at Gray County Show Barn. Bob Skaggs, agriculture teacher at Pampa High School, sponsored the show.

Larry Schickendanz, head of the Agriculture Dept. of Frank Phillips College, was the judge and Dusty Morrison, FFA president, served as announcer for the events.

Marilyn Couts, FFA vice president, presented the ribbons to the winners.

Top winners were Kenneth Gage's Hampshire barrow, grand champion, and Denver Bruner's cross-bred steer, grand champion. Reserve champion in the swine division went to Steve Snelgrove's barrow and the reserve champion steer was shown by Kenneth Gage.

Winners in the swine division were:

Chester whites: 1st, Steve Snelgrove; 2nd, Dale Haynes. Heavy weight Durocs: 1st, Grant Gething; 2nd, Judy Pierce; 3rd, John Thomas; 4th, Mike Stevens; 5th, Russell Thornburg; 6th, Joe Couts; and 7th, Bret Bell.

Light weight Durocs: 1st, Ronnie Haynes; 2nd, Debbie Baggett; 3rd, Dusty Morrison; 4th, Phillip Seely; 5th, Charley

Thomas; and 6th, Tim Thornburg.

Grant Gething's barrow won Duroc breed champion and Ronnie Haynes' barrow was reserve champion in the breed.

Hampshires: 1st, Kenneth Gage; 2nd, Marilyn Couts; 3rd, Jimmy Baggett; and 4th, Don Smith.

Hereford steers: 1st, Kenneth Gage; 2nd, Suzanne Ethredge; and 3rd, Frank Morrison.

Cross-bred steers: 1st, Denver Bruner; and 2nd, Buck Arrington.

The grand champion hereford heifer was shown by Grant Gething.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Strange things are happening in China again.

In a move somewhat reminiscent of the Cultural Revolution a few years ago, the Peking regime has undertaken a massive campaign to discredit Confucius.

Everywhere the people turn, it is said, they encounter anti-Confucius posters and other critical material.

To understand the impact this has on the Chinese, try to imagine what it would be like if the U.S. government suddenly began an intensive drive to discredit Calvin Coolidge.

Coolidge, of course, has not been dead as long as Confucius, who expired some 2,000 years ago. Therefore, it might even be said the two statesmen-philosophers are separated by a good-sized generation gap.

Nevertheless, the sayings of Coolidge are the closest thing we have in America to the sayings of Confucius with respect to their influence on the nation's political morality.

Quoted below are a few of the sayings of each. See if you can guess which is Confucius and which is Coolidge.

"The truly virtuous man in desiring success for himself strives to help others succeed."

"Economy is idealism in its most practical form."

"Virtue is to love men and wisdom is to understand men."

"The business of America is business."

"Within the four seas all men are brothers."

"I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

"What you do not wish for yourself, do not do to others."

"When a great many people are unable to find work, unemployment results."

The four generations of

Americans who have been steeped in the sayings of Coolidge will have no trouble recognizing that every second utterance above fell from the lips of our 30th President.

How would we feel were we confronted with posters, billboards and bumperstickers reviling Coolidge as an enemy of the people and an all-around no-goodnik?

Bewildered, to say the least. Implicit in the attack on Confucius is a message to the Chinese people that all of the sage's sayings are now inoperative.

If you can picture the sayings of Coolidge going down the philosophical drain, you can empathize with the Chinese during the anti-Confucius campaign.

It must be a difficult readjustment, comparable to our being told that unemployment has no connection with being out of work.

Insurance Record
NEW YORK (UPI) — The average amount of life insurance coverage of the American family hit a record \$24,400 in 1973, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

The Institute said this still is not high enough because it represents only about two years of the average family's disposable income.

Jetglas

New Gas-Fired Water Heater

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Easy to Install

and Built To Last Longer

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10 Year Guarantee

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The water heater people.

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Ashley's FRESH SAVINGS.

On new spring styles.

It must be Spring Fever!

Exciting New Styles • Top Quality Fabrics • Famous Makers • All Marked Down

Save for a rainy day

LADIES' RAINCOATS 644

Made to sell for \$17.99

You'll look great, rain or shine. Balmacaan, Edwardian style or the Little Boy Look. All in machine washable poplin treated with DuPont's Zeppel. In pink, beige, blue or navy. Sizes 10-18 and 14½-24½.

Everything's coming up bargains at Ashley's

NEW MINI TOPS

in rainbow colors

2 for \$3

Made to sell for \$4.97 EACH

The little rib-knit top that's making the scene in European resorts. At an unheard-of price, Ashley's has it in both the keyhole neckline and scoop neck. Choose from purple, green, white, pink, coral, yellow or blue. Ladies' sizes S, M and L. And it's polyester!

Spring for a new blouse.

LADIES' SPRING BLOUSES 197

Made to sell for \$5 and \$6

Make last year's outfits look new. With a fresh touch. Famous maker blouses in delicate prints, stunning solids. Choose from short sleeves or long sleeves. Suit styles, overblouse styles, shirt styles, you name it. All in easy-care polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 10-18 and 38-44.

Grow-up fashions. For junior misses.

GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES 397 & 447

SIZES 7-14

Made to sell for \$6-\$10

Grow-up styles for the almost-grow-up. All-new looks. In dazzling spring colors.

Coldest Beer in Town

Ballantine's Beer

6 for 99¢

OPEN EVERY DAY

MINI MART

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Spring Dresses

597 & 897

Made to sell for \$10 to \$20

Double-knits, polyester/cotton blends, tricotates. All machine washable. All no-iron. In fresh, new spring shades. Tailored for every figure. In sizes 5-15, 8-18, 14½-24½.

Super bargains

LADIES' KNIT PANTS 333

Made to sell for \$9 to \$12

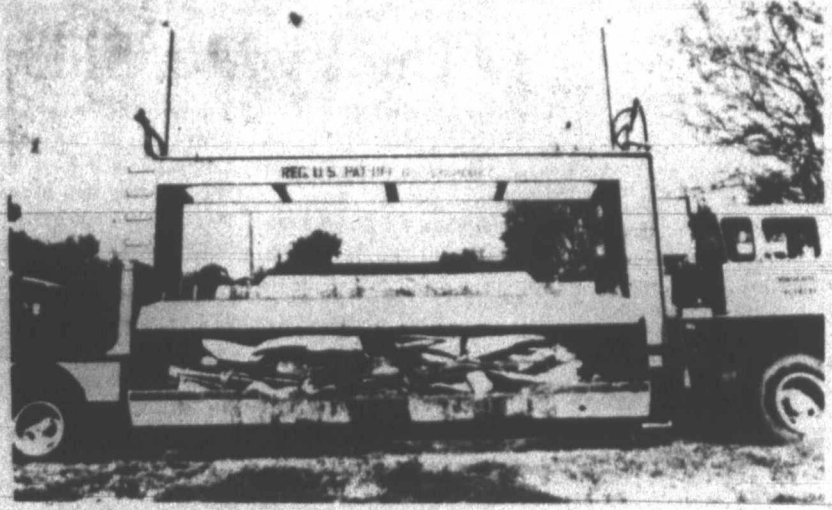
Super bargains. And super selection, too. Double-knit polyesters, acrylics and nylons. Classic or jean styling. Solid colors for coordinating with most any spring print. Sizes 10-18.

Ashley's

THE OUTLET STORE

110 N. CUYLER 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

where little flaws let you save



AT PAMPA GARAGE & SALVAGE, 511 Huff, a car crusher is among the things you will want to watch as you visit Lee Roy McBride and his son, John, for your needs in auto parts or whatever your business might be. The crusher is shown in the top photo and the results in the bottom. (Mobile Auto Crusher Photo)



McBride Asks Pampanos To Watch Auto Crusher

Recall seeing a big truck loaded with flattened automobile bodies, and wonder how they got to be so flat? Well, those interested can soon find out.

Pampa Garage & Salvage, 511 Huff, has contracted a firm to move its huge car crusher into its location across from Harold Barrett Ford Co., and literally flatten 200 old model automobiles. Everyone is invited to drop by and see this machine in action.

The long-time owner of Pampa Garage & Salvage, Lee Roy McBride, has indicated that almost every piece of salvage before the 1965 model will be doomed to the steel mills. "This is a job that we have to do about every three years," he says. "In the past, we have been able to dispose of the older models at our leisure, that is, one at a time. But, we have been getting so much late-model salvage in the last year that we have to dispose of the older ones on a large scale

basis."

The crushing operation is due to begin around March 6. "To my knowledge, this is the first time such a machine has been used in Pampa. They say it is capable of crushing 300 cars in a working day, but they'll have to prove it to me."

"I'd like to point out that discounts of up to 90 percent are due to be given on parts still remaining on these cars. So, don't wait until next week because those parts won't be here."

Last year, Pampa Garage & Salvage became a member of the Southern States Hot Line which has well over 50 members throughout Texas and Louisiana. The members include some of the finest auto-truck salvage facilities in the Southwest including heavy truck and foreign car specialists. As if that isn't enough, most of the members are associated with a second hot line system with very little overlap.

"It may be hard to believe, but we have easy access to over 500 auto-truck salvage yards in the South and Southwest. If we don't have what the customer needs, or if we can't get it for him, I don't believe it can be had."

McBride and his son, John, who joined him Jan. 1 as assistant manager, point out that Pampa has many first-class body shops and automotive repair shops, and agencies. Their growing need for newer model parts prompted their association with the Southern States Hot Line, and it has proven highly successful.

"We ship parts to our associates or their customers all of the time. This circuit really keeps us busy. I'm surprised at the number of repair agencies we have obtained as customers throughout the Panhandle, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma, simply because of the Southern States Hot Line."

So, for "like new" parts for trucks, domestic, foreign and antique automobiles, invest a little time at the Pampa Garage & Salvage, 511 Huff.

FEO Tells Consumer About His Gas Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The consumer, believe it or not, still has some rights when he gets to the gasoline pump, assuming he is lucky enough to get that far.

The Federal Energy Office so far has made these determinations:

- It is illegal for a gasoline station to make you buy something else, say an oil change or lube job, as a precondition for selling you gas if someone tries to do that tell the attendant you know it's illegal and intend to report it to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).
- It is illegal for a gasoline station to refuse to sell you gas because you are not a regular customer, provided that same station, before the pinch began, did business with anyone who drove in. Such cases also should be reported to the IRS.
- It is an illegal overcharge, and should also be reported to the IRS, for a station with a minimum purchase rule to make you pay the limit—say \$4—when your tank will take perhaps \$3; however, some states have adopted minimum purchase laws and the federal government is encouraging more. The best bet is to have the attendant check your gas gauge when you pull in and tell you if it will hold the minimum he must sell. This may not seem like much of a problem in those parts of the country where

drivers haven't been able to get more than half a tank anyway for weeks now.

If you run into one of these situations you may be able to argue the attendant out of the illegal practice, or maybe even threaten to call a policeman, but IRS officials say most people have been submitting, and then informing them. They had 42,702 complaints nationwide during the first two months of this year.

If there is no IRS office in your area there may be a toll-free telephone number listed for the nearest one. That number may be busy right now, however, because income tax now is in full swing. The IRS says it follows up all complaints with an investigation.

A reader in Lake City, Fla., Nellie B. Ramsey, passes on a common consumer complaint. "Several months ago I had a carpenter repair two leaks in my roof (with a verbal promise to return and make the job right if needed. After several weeks, following payment of \$50, we had a heavy rain and the roof leaked right on. I have contacted said carpenter several times and all I get is promises."

There are problems, of course, with verbal promises, but sometimes businesses ignore written ones. One solution often mentioned, and which many consumers are unaware of, is the small claims court. Checks yours out. Many times it will cost you little to pursue a case.

Such courts vary widely from state to state, however, and some have become little more than collection agencies, according to some members of Congress. Legislation has been introduced to upgrade small claims courts and make them more accessible. If you've had an experience with one, good or bad, it wouldn't hurt to let your congressman know now that the issue is being considered.

If you have a gripe or would like to share a tip please write to Bayer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20001.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 6, the 65th day of 1974 with 300 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.

British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, wife of poet Robert Browning, was born March 6, 1806.

-IN MEN'S FASHIONS-

Savile Row Comes To U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Savile Row, that bastion of expensive English hand-tailored clothing, is expanding its horizons in the United States. The latest entry is Tommy Nutter whose shop at 35a turned that staid and sometimes stuffy thoroughfare upside down.

Nutter, now 30, was the first newcomer to Savile Row in decades and the old line shops that lined the street were aghast at his audacity. They also were aghast at some of his

modern style innovations but he soon became known as one of the smartest tailors in London.

Movie stars and world celebrities flocked to 35a not just for what the British refer

to as gentlemanly "bespoke" tailoring but to seize upon some of the innovations—wild and weird mixtures of fabrics in a single suit, for example. Most are seeking the dash that has

put Nutter on most of the world's best-dressed lists.

His emissary in America is Edward Sexton, also 30, a partner from the start and the original cutter when the firm was founded in 1969. The cutter is the key man and on his handling of the scissors depends whether a firm will be just another tailoring shop.

In coming to the United States Sexton will be following the time-honored traditions of Savile Row—an expensive hotel suite in some first rate hotel and then extensive fittings before the finished garment is airmailed from London.

Anthony Sinclair has done it in the past. So have most of the other famous of Savile Row. The most recent arrival is Michael Skinner whose claim to fame is to have made the wedding dress uniform worn by Capt. Mark Phillips on the occasion of his marriage to Princess Anne.

You hear a lot about men designing men's wear. Now there are a couple of women doing it—Pinky Wolman and Dianne Beaudry of a firm called Pio Toronto, Ltd., and winner of a Coty award in 1972. They have picked chintz for men's spring fashions.

Chintz shows up in solid double-breasted suit and a bird and leaf print jacket available with solid chintz pants. They use a gauzy fabric in a tweed effect for a short jacket and make up some drawstring pants to match. Another spring number is a safari style suit in shantung, but perhaps the most successful is a white cotton pique blazer.

An odd thing about boutique type operations is that names

of firms sometimes sound like rock groups. The distinguished clothing firm of Joseph and Feiss Co., looked around and selected "Country Britches" for its new designer collection.

You might think that meant britches to be worn in the country, but no, designer Salvatore Cesarani uses it for suits, sportcoats, outerwear, and, of course, trousers. One outstanding design was an Alpine coat in loden cloth with a great pleat down the back to give it a lot of swing. A hooded windbreaker was in poplin but reverses to donegal, and there is a removable catch-all pocket that goes clear across the front.

Most outstanding in the collection was a Mini-bal jacket that also reverses to donegal. It has bellows pockets and is cinched at the waist with D-rings. But what made it spectacular was that it was shown with cavalry twill jodhpur pants to be worn in or out of the boots—the first time jodhpurs have been seen around Manhattan in years.

One of the important trends to emerge from the spring men's wear collections is towards cool clothing in preparation for a energy-conscious summer when there might be trouble keeping the old air conditioner humming at full speed.

Clubman, possibly the largest privately owned clothing company in the world, showed several cool-looking items in its spring and summer collection. One was an airy double-knit blazer in navy accented by white stitching and pocket trim and worn with trousers carrying a nautical motif.

BY 1980

Physicist Says America Can Become Energy Independent

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Dr. Priscilla Laws, a physicist at nearby Dickinson College, is trying to use a slide rule and common sense to help the United States become energy independent by 1980.

While other researchers—using computers and planning to spend billions of dollars—look to the atom, the sun and the heat of the earth for more energy, Dr. Laws looks no further than her garbage can.

And while industries and the energy conglomerates lobby in Congress and state legislatures for weaker environmental laws, Dr. Laws and recycling proponents want an energy program that would clean it up.

Dr. Laws has been working to find out how much energy can be saved by recycling and reusing our natural resources. Through research of her own and other environmentalists, she has found that:

—If all beverages sold in the U. S. were in returnable containers, it would save enough energy to provide residential electricity to 11 million persons for one year.

—Put another way, each beverage bottle discarded instead of returned costs 5 kilowatt hours of electricity—enough to burn a 100-watt electric light bulb for five hours.

—If all food and beverages were sold in returnable containers, it would save enough energy to provide residential electricity to about 25 million people for one year.

—The recycling of newsprint alone would save the equivalent of 37 million barrels of oil per year. That's enough to provide residential electricity to 10.5 million persons or produce 717.8 million gallons of gasoline.

—If half of the lubricating oil used in the U. S. each year were recycled, it would save enough oil to produce 582 million gallons of gasoline.

—And by eliminating half of the paper packaging used to make products more attractive and convenient, the nation's energy consumption would be cut by 1 per cent.

"Recycling and reuse are relatively painless ways to save energy compared to turning down thermostats and driving slower," Dr. Laws said.

"We haven't had it up to now because government has found

it easier to tell consumers to save energy rather than stop industries from continuing their wasteful packaging practices."

Dr. Laws said one of the first steps should be to require manufacturers to stop using extravagant packaging.

"One of the more gross examples I can think of is the company that sells panty hose in big plastic eggs," she said.

Other examples include bottles and tubes sold with outer packaging and toys and gadgets packaged inside a plastic bubble surrounded by cardboard, she said.

Dr. Laws said there is no question that reusing and recycling products and natural resources will affect the economy. But she said it should not reduce the number of jobs.

"I see it as a shift towards a society in which we not only use less energy and materials, but we would also have a more pleasant environment because we're not polluting as rapidly," she said.

It's not removing technology. It's examining those industries which are totally wasteful and finding alternate ways that are more efficient in terms of the environment.

Parr Jurors Picked Tuesday

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — Attorneys Tuesday selected jurors in the income tax evasion trial of South Texas political leader George B. Parr.

Parr, who will be 73 Thursday, lost a motion to delay the case Monday because the judge said Parr earlier agreed he would be ready for the trial, anytime in March.

Attorneys started selecting 12 jurors and two alternates from a panel of 69 persons. The prosecution said the trial could last two weeks and the jury will be sequestered.

Parr allegedly evaded more than \$129,000 in income taxes by understating his income by about \$287,000 between 1966 and 1969, according to the government indictment.

Parr, a former Duval County judge, has faced four indictments on income tax charges that date to 1934. He was convicted of income tax evasion in 1934 and received a two-year probation term and \$5,000 fine.

In 1936 the probation was revoked on grounds Parr assaulted a Brownsville, Tex., attorney, received money from gamblers and operated a liquor business.

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The Pampa Daily News



Dear Abby

'Good citizen' hates to squeal on policeman

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am in a dilemma of good neighbor relationship and good citizenship. One of our neighbors is a patrolman who constantly drives the patrol car into his driveway for hours. He keeps the loudspeaker very loud so he can hear it inside his house or while he is working in the yard or fixing another car parked next to the patrol car. The other neighbors also notice his constantly playing hooky, especially during the nights and weekends. They joke about it. Since we live in a nice, quiet town with a population around 20,000, we want to keep a good neighbor relationship, we pretend seeing nothing.

However, I just read in the paper the police department wants to transfer desk officers to patrol duty to cut down the town's costs. The police department claims they keep six patrols on the road at all times, therefore their overtime costs are tremendous. (According to the newspaper, the overtime charge totalled \$90,000 last year.)

Knowing this, I feel that as a taxpayer and good citizen I should do something about it. But how can I do it without making any enemies?

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: Have a friend across town [NOT another neighbor living near the patrolman] tip off the police department's intelligence division. Let the department satisfy itself on the patrolman's conduct. That way you can remain a "friendly" neighbor and get the job done.

DEAR ABBY: Like "Burned Once," I know what it's like to be married to an aging doctor who takes advantage of "doctor worship." When my doctor-husband was in his late 50s he had an affair with a young married woman in her 20s. According to him, it was all part of the "professional treatment" and her husband approved.

Why a young woman with a young husband would want to have anything to do with a man old enough to be her father is beyond my comprehension. For the most part, the patients are either young divorcees looking for economic security, or bored housewives, looking for excitement. The M. D. is overwhelmed by their wiles—never mind that he looks even older when accompanied by them.

BURNED SEVERAL TIMES

DEAR BURNED: To such misguided medicine, I can only repeat, "Physician, heal thyself!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SELF-CONSCIOUS IN L.A.": Don't confuse "etiquet" with "good manners"—which is far more important. Etiquet is more concerned with which fork to use. "Good manners" [as defined by Jonathan Swift] "is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest people uneasy is the best bred in the company."

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Your Horoscope

By Joane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Your birthday today: Improving and deepening relationships are the strongest factors in your emotional health and growth this year. Much of what you did in the past moves to the pay-off stage, spontaneously; some results fall a bit short, requiring additional effort from you in an already busy season. Today's natives pursue learning, eager for command of special skills, while retaining definite prudence in material affairs.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Expect your work to reach its most strenuous levels. Face your efforts to provide both chances to catch errors and rest periods for reflection.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Group resources need special care. Romance, for the moment, does not thrive; response is unmistakably negative where you overstate your case.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You are apt to have mixed feelings today. The fair approach is to protect others from the confusion of hearing both sides by turns.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Slay out of secret deals, particularly where money is the motive. Purchases are too high in price, perhaps more quantity than needed. Take it easy; forgo it wherever you can manage.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your views run to extremes of expression, more than you really mean to signify. Friends are willing to take sides, add extras that run up expenses.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: In the stress of the moment you awaken higher levels of your spirit. From a difficult beginning progress comes and builds rapidly.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A fact you thought was secret turns out to be otherwise. Just because these tales are well told shouldn't lead you to assume everything else is known.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

You'll be proud of sidestepping the hasty moves of your friends. Being careful to state your case simply and clearly makes a great difference.

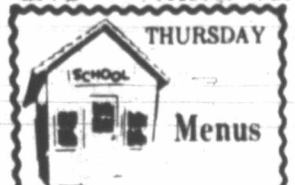
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your natural tendency to try doing everything by yourself lets you in for work or troubleshooting a bit beyond your ordinary level of skills.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: See that you are not the one seeking difficulty in dealing with old familiars. Mechanical and electrical equipment deserves thoughtful handling.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You are in the slow upward swing of your "luck." Another round of planning is just as well, provided that you still have the time before having to meet deadlines.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Any minor disagreement now can build into a more

lasting difference of opinion or viewpoint in the future. Be sure you are right.



THURSDAY Menus
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Ham
Green Beans W-Whole
Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls - Butter
Apple Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
THURSDAY
Turkey & Dressing
Gravy
Cranberries
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

There were 88,147 births and 21,360 deaths in Hong Kong during 1973, according to official government figures.

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Borger Will Host District One HD Meeting April 18

Mrs. Jack Benton, Gray County Home Demonstration Council chairman, presided at the meeting held recently in the Courthouse Annex. Seven clubs answered roll call, with 17 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Ray Robertson gave a report of the final plans for District One meeting to be held in Borger, April 18. Luncheon reservations must be sent to Mrs. Robertson, so she can get

them in by April 6. The meeting and luncheon will be in the First Christian Church, 200 S. Bryan. Registration will be 35 cents. There will be no lunch tickets sold at the door this year.

Committee members for the Junior Livestock Show consisting of Mmes. Vinson Shaw, Jack Benton, Ray Robertson and Bruce Muncy, reported that plans were

complete and a clean-up crew would be on duty to clean the building at 9:30 a.m.

The following delegates were elected to attend the District meeting in Borger, April 18. Mrs. Ray Robertson, Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club and THDA chairman; Mrs. L.J. Barker, Merton Home Demonstration Club; and Mrs. E.O. Smith, Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club.

"AT WIT'S END"

By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband says a bargain is something you didn't know you needed until you thought you were getting something for half price from someone who couldn't get anything for it in the first place.

The trouble with my husband is he has no imagination. He cannot look beneath the thick veneer of ugly paint, the busy scrolls, and the dust and see the hidden treasures that lie underneath.

We used to hunt for antiques together. But, lately, he's been miserable. I've never seen anyone who could take away the romance and the mystery with just one well-aimed zap!

I was ogling a small trunk last week and said excitedly, "Would you look at this! Do you suppose this is a form of East Indian painting that craftsmen developed by using berries for stains and then hand-rubbed it until it became smooth?"

"It's Con-Tac," he said dryly. "I saw the same pattern in Mildred Stickle's bathroom."

"You ruin everything," I said. "Someday I am going to pick up a real bargain from one of these shows and you are going to spend the rest of your life begging my forgiveness."

"Like the antique bowling ball?" he asked.

I sat there chewing on the inside of my mouth. I could have predicted that sometime during his conversation he would bring up the antique bowling ball. Finally, I said, "Look, whether you believe it or not, \$5 for an antique bowling ball was a real buy. How was I to know they didn't start putting holes in them until the next year?"

"The trouble with you," he said, "is that you cannot discern a bargain from a put-on."

"What are you talking about?" I asked. He leaned closer. "There isn't an antique in this entire place. It's true. We used to come to

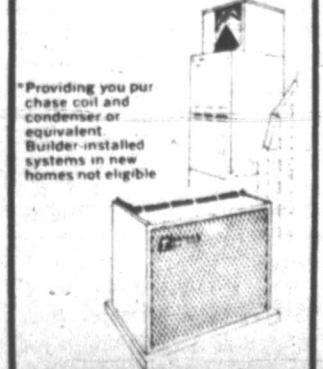
Washington Sites - NEW YORK (UPI) - The only "Washington slept here" site that has survived in New York City is the elegant Jumel Mansion in upper Manhattan, which Washington occupied briefly during the Revolutionary War.

However, tourists may visit two other sites associated with Washington - Fraunces Tavern where he bid farewell to his officers at the conclusion of the war and St. Paul's Chapel where he worshiped immediately after his first inaugural ceremony.

Designers do a lot of mix and match of fabrics and patterns for the coming season. A favorite: Stripes paired with checks.

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	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Council of Clubs, City Club Room.

10:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

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.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



The primary aim of a preemptive opening bid is to deprive the opponents of bidding space. In today's deal East made an atrocious preemptive bid, which had the effect of forcing his opponents into a blind-bidding channel. But with luck and skill combining, South fulfilled his doubled, and apparently hopeless contract. The hand arose in a national championship event.

North-South vulnerable East deals

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

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3♦	3♣	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♥	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	4♣	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

East's opening three-diamond bid is comprehensible only if it is appreciated that he was playing for glory, and not for money. When South's four-heart bid was doubled by West, South elected to retreat to four spades. A split second after South had made the latter bid, West's "double" reverberated throughout the room.

After South had ruffed West's opening lead of the diamond

ace, he led the five of clubs. West's king was taken by dummy's ace, after which a second diamond was ruffed.

At this moment declarer suddenly had a hunch that West possessed all five of the outstanding trumps. He then proceeded to play the hand on the assumption that such was the case. He next cashed the ace, king, and queen of hearts. When East failed to ruff the third heart lead, declarer knew that West had five trumps.

The heart jack was then led, and although it was high, declarer trumped it in dummy. A third diamond lead was now ruffed by declarer.

At this point, eight tricks had been played—and declarer had won all of them. South's remaining five cards were the K-J-8 of trumps and the J-6 of clubs. West's last five cards were the A-Q-10-9-8 of trumps.

To trick nine South led his six of clubs, which West had no option but to ruff. West then returned the nine of trumps. South taking the trick with his jack. Next came the jack of clubs, and once again West had no choice but to trump.

West, whose last two cards were the A-Q of trumps, was now compelled to lead a trump into South's K-8. Thus declarer's king of trumps became his tenth trick.

It is not unusual for a defender to be end-played on any given deal. But what happened to West was most unusual: he was end-played twice!

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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.

Time For Understanding

This is a plea to motorists for some sympathetic consideration for the beleaguered service station operators.

In fact, it may be time to suggest that our customers reevaluate our attitudes in dealing with all of those who supply us with goods and services.

"These are times that try men's souls," wrote Thomas Paine in the 1770's, and such times are with us again.

The greatest number of Americans alive today have lived practically all their adult lives in an atmosphere of abundance. We have become quite accustomed to being wooed and pampered by merchants who competed for

our business patronage, and few businesses did more for us than service stations.

We were offered "triple trading stamps," free car washes, cases of soft drinks at wholesale prices, road maps and novelties for the children. Attendants were courteous and patient in providing travel advice. They cleaned our oil and tires, batteries and fan belts. They advised us about potential problems — maybe a worn tire or windshield wiper blades, and we had the use of restroom facilities, whether we bought a gallon of gas or merely stopped to ask how to get to Disneyland.

All of this they did for all of us, regular customers or

vacationers passing their way but once.

How soon we forget.

A West Coast radio station which described itself as an "all-news" station recently was advising its listeners to call the Internal Revenue Service to complain about high prices or bad treatment by service stations. The radio station provided the phone number and advised that the IRS offices would be open around the clock to take their complaints.

What's it all about?

It is simply that economic conditions have changed, and the customers are having a difficult time adjusting.

These are the same service station operators who spoiled us with their generous service for decades. These are the same oil companies which provided us with petroleum products at low prices for 70 years from stations so conveniently situated throughout our communities that we never had to search for one.

It was good business. Cheap gasoline, special premiums and friendly service was a lure for customers who might buy a lube job, have a tire repaired, purchase accessories or hire mechanical assistance. These were things we needed, and competitive enterprise was there, ready, willing and able to provide.

But now the pumps are going dry. Motorists line up grumbling. The price is higher and there frequently is a limit on the purchase as stations attempt to do their best to provide for more people.

There is little opportunity to sell the extra services which provided the extra profit margin for service station operators. And there is little time for the attendants to give that extra attention we were so accustomed to receiving.

Little Less Goes Long Way

Most of us by this time have begun to realize the width of the energy crisis — the extent of shortages and threatened shortages of gasoline and diesel fuel for transportation, of heating oil and gas and of the petroleum products that literally lubricate the massive machinery of the national economy.

What many of us don't yet appreciate is the depth of the energy crisis — the second-level and third-level effects, which ultimately translate into whether or not thousands of people are going to have jobs in the future.

For instance, among the first to feel cutbacks in petroleum supplies are the petrochemical producers, who make up a third of the U.S. chemical industry.

A recent study by the Arthur D. Little research organization projected that a 15 per cent reduction in petrochemical output would result in the loss of as many as 1.6 million

American jobs and a loss in domestic production value in excess of \$65 billion.

An immediate ripple effect would be seen in the plastics industry, which makes up a quarter of the petrochemical industry.

Though plastics account for less than one-and-a-half per cent of total domestic oil and gas usage, the Arthur D. Little study shows that a 15 per cent cutback in petrochemical feedstocks, such as propane gas, reaching plastics producers alone would result in layoffs of more than 560,000 workers and a domestic production value loss of about \$23 billion.

The ripple effect would continue through other industries which utilize plastics — building and construction, packaging, automotive and transportation, electrical and electronics, furniture, housewares and appliances, to name just some of them.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Just How Much Power Should Be Invested in Federal Court?

By VICK GOLD

WASHINGTON — Mid-January news from Petaluma, Cal., brought word that Judge Lloyd Burke had given fresh impetus to Senate Joint Resolution 13. That's the constitutional amendment sponsored by Harry Byrd of Virginia, James Allen of Alabama and others, to do away with lifetime tenure for members of the federal bench.

Burke handed down a ruling in a case concerning real estate development in Petaluma which — well, let's just quote City Manager Robert Meyer on the subject of the judge's decree: "He set himself up as planning director and final authority over the city council."

Today Petaluma, tomorrow the world. As if to prove that judicial megalomania vest is really small - bore, federal

Judge R. Dorsey Watkins of Baltimore last week held a one-man plebiscite and declared himself — until overruled on appeal — national fuel allocator. Piqued over the effect of the fuel shortage on his courtroom operation, Watkins ordered the Federal Energy Office to the state of Maryland by month's end.

Let's see now. There are more than 90 federal court districts in the country. If allowed to stand, Watkins' decree would have meant 90-plus self-appointed national fuel allocators in judicial robes before April 1.

The question here — or so it seems to someone who recalls a doctrine known as separation of powers — isn't whether Maryland was shorted by the FEO's gasoline allocators. It's whether a federal court's the place to settle such issues. Where do we draw the line on

what piqued federal district judges can decree? Nowhere, if we concede the pretensions of jurists like Watkins and Burke.

Briefly, the facts surrounding Burke's California ruling are these: Several years ago the citizens of Petaluma decided to do something to manage better-skeeter real estate development which had overcrowded their schools and overburdened community services.

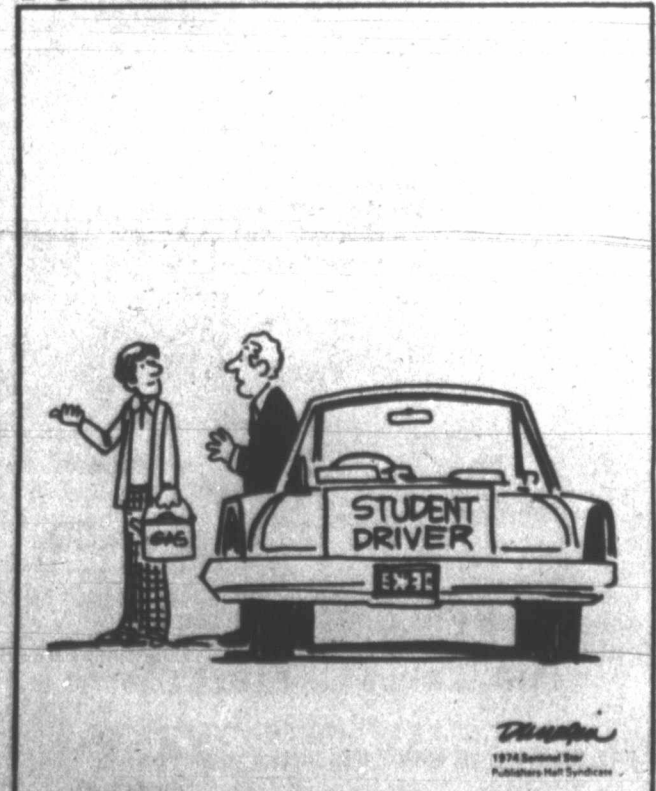
Neighboring small communities had fended off aggressive developers by claiming inadequate water and sewage facilities for new construction. According to City Manager Meyer, Petaluma decided not to work under the table but to "manage growth, taking into account everyone's interest."

A community growth plan was adopted and a 17-member board authorized by popular referendum to mesh building permit applications with the city's capacity to absorb new development. Soon after, Petaluma was slapped with a federal lawsuit by builders who claimed the plan would cost them \$70 million in projects during the next five years.

In a decision that could affect community planning throughout the country, Judge Burke ruled in favor of the builders. His grounds: Petaluma's plan is unconstitutional because it inhibits residents of other areas from traveling, i.e. moving, into the city.

Proving? Only that judicial restraint, the unwritten canon implicit in our constitutional system of checks and balances, has been submerged in the wave of political activism raised by the Warren Court of the 1950s and '60s. Thus, while Congress argues that the executive branch is usurping its powers and the President counters that the legislative branch is preempting his, federal judicial power continues at high crest.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

INSIDE LABOR

Congress Blocs Attempt To Kill Security Committees

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Candor forces the observation that the impeachment (Judiciary) committee chairman, Congressman Peter Rodino, appears strangely oblivious to the underworld in his Mafia-gutted home district and the underground violence-prone revolutionary "armies" now gutting the national morale.

There is not much of a record to show that Chairman Rodino takes either of these terrorist forces as a personal or political insult. At least he isn't interfering with ongoing investigations of organized crime in his New Jersey home district. But he is committing "committee-cide" in the redefinition arena. He now leads a Congressional bloc attempting to abolish the House Committee on Internal Security — the staff of which is a sophisticated band of objective analysts dedicated only to disclosing the enemies of decency and the practitioners of subversion.

In the House vote last year Rodino tallied against funding the Internal Security unit. This year again he is fighting the financing of it though the committee reportedly seeks a mere \$552,994.45 for 1974.

It is strange that the Rodino bloc should attempt to destroy this committee at the very moment when it is holding a series of profound hearings into the cause and action of revolutionary terrorism — a tragic hour, at that.

It is strange that anyone should attempt to crush this Internal Security Committee at a moment when dispatches from Columbia, South America, reveal that terrorists there still hold two American citizens and have demanded a \$10 million ransom. The captives are reported as "Rene Kast and Leo Dotson." These virtually unknown reports state that they are executives of the "Frontino Gold Mines." They were abducted near Segovia, the company's regional office.

Their captor allegedly uses the name of Fabio Vasquez. He calls himself leader of the National Liberation Army.

Following this grim news comes the report in Argentina of the kidnapping of Swift meatpacking company executive Antonio Vallocchia. This capture is claimed by the Argentine People's Liberation Army (ERP) operating (lurking would be the better word) in Buenos Aires.

The revolutionary charge against him develops a new brand of labor relations. The captive is accused of unjustly firing 42 workers. The ERP wants all reinstated and their wages raised.

The direct actionists specializing in terror and kidnapping aren't psychotics. They are philosophical revolutionists. Their thrust in Latin America is at what they call the "establishment," be it of industry or labor. The neo-

revolutionism of today's America is patterning itself after the Latins.

The Latin neo-radicals have left even Fidel Castro behind. They are a Che Guevarist brand of the brutal cult I encountered in India several years ago. They operate in tiny cadres. They are young, educated or self-taught — and for the most part merciless.

It is believed, I was told by a high police official in West Berlin not too long ago, that they are part of a global network siphoning in and out of the West through East Berlin. There is word from London of terrorist international congresses.

For want of a better description, insiders refer to the terror cells as Maoist and neo-Trotskyite. There may or may not be an "international." Probably the units spring up

first and are sought out and coordinated later if they survive. But there's no doubt in the minds of the House Internal Security specialists that there is considerable foreign funding and arming of these operations. Nor is there any doubt of this foreign liaison among the experts of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

The latter is being given a hard time by the Senate Rules Committee which is driving to slash the Senate internal security budget. Further, the investigatory committee is being badgered into destroying much of its crucial files. Why? Actually the Internal Security committees of the House and Senate are the only effective monitors of this neo-radicalism — which is hardly the replica of the now toothless American Communist Party.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Could Dr. Welby Make It In Medical School?

By PAUL HARVEY

You appreciate and applaud Marcus Welby and you are reassured by his personal concern for his patients.

In an era of sterile, clinical, computerized medicine, you wish that all doctors might have the bedside manner of the TV doctors.

But a real-life Marcus Welby — for all his empathy, for all his immense compassion and genuine concern for alleviating human suffering and extending human life — might not be accepted in any of today's medical schools where the sole criterion for admission is academic excellence.

There are hundreds of thousands of young Americans in the image and likeness of Albert Schweitzer who have a burning yearning thus to serve humanity. But unless they got straight A's in prep school, they are turned away.

Today, medical education is science-technology oriented.

On your entrance exam for med school there is no concern for the degree of your devotion to people, emotional stability, honesty, ethics or commitment.

The graduate physician is expected to minister to the medical, surgical and psychological needs of his patients, yet he may well be psychologically lacking himself.

Dr. E. Grey Dimond, University of Missouri, says, "Of course it's not enough just to find 'warmhearted' candidates for med school, yet we certainly do need more socially oriented, people-oriented personality types."

How could a candidate be tested for such elusive qualities as compassion, integrity and stability?

Dr. Dimond concedes it's not going to be easy and it's not going to be possible unless selection committees admit

that such values should be analyzed and encouraged.

It's not just in medicine. There are policemen and teachers and judges and churchmen who are all head and no heart.

The balanced medical professional must be intellectually competent to deal with increasingly sophisticated devices and procedures. But he also must be capable of humanistic handling of increasingly prevalent patient tensions and anxieties, with such considerations as abortion, alcohol, euthanasia, venereal disease, boredom, sex.

TLC is what we're talking about: Tender loving care which today's academician thinks unnecessary or thinks he can leave to the nurses.

It costs from \$18,000 to \$26,000 a year for the medical education of an American doctor, yet there is keen competition for every medical school admission.

Dr. C.A. Hoffman, past president of the AMA, says he has interviewed many prospective medical students who are strongly motivated and highly qualified but either financially unable or lack the necessary academic excellence to continue their education.

He says, "I have watched their idealistic desire to serve thwarted."

Renowned Dr. Alton Ochsner says we need the "old-time family doctor" with his "understanding of and interest in people — qualities that have been overshadowed in recent years by emphasis on science."

He says, "Understanding, compassion and the quality of 'caring' comprise the most valuable healing tool that medicine has."

The med school must seek first these qualities among their otherwise qualified applicants.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Amnesty Hearings: Just Much Ado About Nothing

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Those amnesty hearings in Congress this week can be summed up in a few words — a lot of noisy agitational tub-thumping without the slightest likelihood anything will come of it.

There isn't the remotest chance of this Congress enacting amnesty legislation of any kind.

Only purpose of these hearings, by the House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, ultra-liberal Wisconsin Democrat, is to provide leftists, antiwar and various bleeding-heart elements with a forum to sound off and, hopefully, grab some publicity.

These amnesty hearings are significant in one highly important respect: They strikingly reveal the baldly biased and partisan manner in which the affairs of the Judiciary Committee, one of the most influential in the House, are run by Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

While eagerly busying himself pressing impeachment proceedings against President Nixon and giving Kastenmeier free rein to stage three days of grandstanding amnesty propagandizing, Rodino has adamantly balked at doing anything about the red-hot issues of forced busing, abortion and voluntary prayer in schools.

Since early last year, a number of bills on these national problems have been gathering dust in the Judiciary Committee — with Rodino flatly refusing to do anything about them.

There have been no hearings or anything else on them either by the full committee or one of the six subcommittees. Apparently as far as Rodino is concerned, those measures just don't exist. He blithely ignores them — and that's that.

This high-handed obstructionism finally aroused so much indignation that Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., leading authority on education, decided to do something about it.

She sponsored a resolution to discharge the Rodino committee of jurisdiction over busing legislation and to bring the matter directly before the House.

This exceptional petition requires 218 signatures to become effective. Already a number of Republicans and Democrats have signed up — and the crassly propagandized amnesty hearings may prompt others to do so.

Torchbearer

It is more than passing incidental that the most militant vocal of the nine-member Kastenmeier subcommittee (five Democrats, four Republicans) is not only a leading impeachment clamor, but an equally

vehement amnesty zealot.

He is Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., radical Jesuit, rancorous Nixon denouncer and interminable anti-Vietnam agitator.

Drinan, who ostentatiously persists in wearing his clerical attire, boasts of introducing the first bill to impeach the President, and is the author of at least one unlimited amnesty measure.

He is certain to figure prominently in the forthcoming hearings.

Also conspicuously on hand will be the American Civil Liberties Union National Council of Churches, Families of Resisters for Amnesty, and sundry leftists and other propaganda organizations and elements.

Reportedly, Drinan and several other committeemen are trying to persuade former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to appear and put in a plug for amnesty. After leaving the cabinet, he indicated he favored some form of conditional amnesty — but whether he will actively take up the cudgels for that at Drinan's behest remains to be seen.

If Laird does show up, it's very possible Defense Secretary James Schlesinger may follow him on the witness stand with an emphatic rejoinder.

Schlesinger is vigorously opposed to amnesty. He takes the plain and uncomplicated position that anyone who breaks the law, even on the claim of conscience, is a lawbreaker and should be punished. Says the top Defense official: "We have a balance in society between liberty and authority, and the maintenance of liberty depends on the respect individuals have for authority."

How much of a hearing opponents of amnesty will get for the Kastenmeier subcommittee time will tell.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), American Legion and other veterans organizations are ready to enter vigorous dissent against doing anything for either draft dodgers or deserters — approximately 5,700 of the former and some 30,000 of the latter.

President Nixon has explicitly and categorically left no doubt he is against amnesty, as follows:

"Millions of Americans chose to serve their country in Vietnam. Many gave their lives for their choice. Those who refused to serve or deserted their country must pay a penalty for their choice. That has always been the case throughout American history. There has never been an unconditional amnesty of draft dodgers or deserters following any war. There was no amnesty after Korea, and if I can help it, there will not be one after Vietnam."

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Crossword

- By Eugene Sbeffer
- ACROSS**
- Source of hashish
 - Herd of whales
 - Inland sea
 - Scope
 - Milkfish
 - Man's name
 - Where grist is ground
 - French article
 - Land mass
 - Bristly
 - Weary
 - Gambling Mecca
 - Anime
 - Before
 - "I do"
 - Winglike
 - Fuel
 - European blackbird
 - Garland
 - Dance step
 - Attitudinizes
 - Region of Yugoslavia
 - Afford
 - Solitary
 - Over
 - Bien Le-Gallienne
 - Pagan image
 - Scottish arctic navigator
 - Free
 - Part of Greek tetra-rachord
 - French river
 - Bishopric
 - Expand
 - DOWN
 - Sections of meat
 - Pennsylvania port
 - Dissolve
 - Moose
 - Early physician
 - Solemn wonder
 - Overcomes
 - Caribbean Indian
 - Puts aside
 - Cuckoo
 - Meadow
 - The sun
 - Frost
 - Torment
 - Learning
 - Birds
 - Unruffled
 - Table spread
 - Free from suffering
 - Simpletons
 - Gazing abstractedly
 - Female swan
 - Not an amateur
 - Taut
 - Forest clearing
 - European river
 - News-paper section
 - Killed
 - Spanish gold
 - Luau fare
 - Complete

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20	21		
22				22			23			
26	27	28				29			30	
31						32			33	
34						35			36	
37						38			39	
						40			41	
45	46					47	48		49	
50						51			52	
53						54			55	

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Inexperience and few numbers might hurt Pampa's chances Saturday in the Perryton Girls Invitational Track Meet, which opens the Harvesters 1974 season.

The Pampa girls' team is inexperienced because this will be the first year Pampa, Hereford and Plainview have ever competed in the sport (female-wise). However, Pampa will have a jump on the Amarillo schools next year because those four schools will not start girls' track programs until then.

The Pampa team will also be affected by the few number of girls out — 13.

So the Harvesters will be underdogs, along with Plainview and Hereford, as those teams will compete with Perryton, Borger, Dumas and Canyon, and the latter four are not newcomers to the sport.

Mrs. Terry Chamberlain (Betty), a trackster in her high school days at Arnett, Okla., coaches the Harvesters, who will be most competitive, she says, in the 440 relay and 220-yard dash.

Making up the 440 relay team are juniors Donna Adkins and Peggy Tyrell and sophomores Jeffie Suttle and Peggy Tyrell. Misses Young and Tyrell will compete in the 220, which they run in approximately 30 seconds. "It takes about a 26.6 to be really competitive," said Mrs. Chamberlain.

Miss Suttle and Kelly Williams, a sophomore (Pampa has five sophomores), run the 60-yard dash, one of three events boys high school track does not include (the others are the 80-yard low hurdles and the triple jump).

Miss Adkins is the Harvesters' only hurdler. Hurdles are 30 inches off the ground in girls competition, compared to 36 and 39 in boys track.

Two seniors — Debbie Brewer and Katie Mahaney — will run the 440 and junior Kathy Tyrell and sophomore Brenda Been are Pampa's entries in the 880 for the Perryton meet. Misses Adkins, P. Tyrell and Young will run the 100-yard dash, and the three are capable of 13 seconds in the sprint.

Pampa does not have enough girls to compete in two running events — the 880- and mile-relays. Also, no Harvesters will enter the triple and high jumps.

Competing in the shot put (which weighs eight pounds) will be seniors Debbie Gray and Sandra Sims, and sophomore Kelly Williams. Misses Gray and Sims will also throw the discus along with sophomore Serena Shearer, a golfer on Tommy Lindsey's girls' team. Girls golf ends each day at approximately 5:30 p.m., about the time in which track practice begins.

Misses Gray, K. Tyrell and junior Linda Ford will long jump, and each can do 13-5, three feet shorter than what it will take to win, according to Mrs. Chamberlain.

Starting times for the Perryton meet will be 10 a.m. for the field events, 11 a.m. for the preliminaries in the running events and 2 p.m. for the running event finals.

★ ★ ★

"I am teaching you how to run, not how to throw the baton," yelled Don De Noon, coach of 15-year-old track whiz Mary Decker, according to a recent Associated Press story.

Miss Decker, who many feel is the best girl runner in the country, was blocked out, bumped, elbowed and jabbed with a baton by Sarmite Shula in the relay medley of Saturday's United States - Russia dual meet competition in Moscow.

In turn, Miss Decker, who lost the lead on the next - to - last of the sharp turns at Znamensky Brothers Stadium, slowed to a trot and threw her baton at the Russian girl. She missed, picked it up, and threw it again, only to miss for the second time.

The incident disqualified the U.S. relay teams' second - place performance.

★ ★ ★

Danny Andrews, Plainview sports editor, in a recent column wrote about a new method of long jumping — doing a forward somersault in the air. Don't laugh! Those who use the flip method average around eight inches better than their usual distances.

★ ★ ★

New head football coach John Welborn will be in Pampa next Monday, says athletic director Ed Lehnick.

"I talked to him Friday and he said he hoped he would be able to sell his house over the weekend," said Lehnick. "He'll be here Monday for sure."

Lehnick did not know when Welborn planned on starting spring training although unconfirmed reports set the date at April 29.

★ ★ ★

No date or speaker has been lined up for the Harvesters basketball banquet as of today. Coach Robert McPherson said, "We haven't decided yet; hopefully we'll have it towards the latter part of March."

Montana Coach Awaits Call From Tournament

By United Press International

Idaho State Coach Jim Killingsworth planned his strategy against New Mexico in the NCAA playoffs today while Montana Coach Jud Heathcote hoped for a call from the National Invitation Tourney.

Idaho State edged the Grizzlies 60-57 Tuesday night in a playoff game for the Big Sky championship and a berth in the NCAA joust. It was Montana's first loss at home.

Killingsworth's Bengals will have the home court advantage Saturday against Western Athletic Conference king New Mexico since the game will be at Pocatello.

"Certainly we have a chance to win the game and we're pleased to have the home court advantage. If we play the way

Bowling Results

HARVESTER WOMEN'S

First place team — Pampa Hardware

Second place team — Scrimshire

High team game — Pampa Hardware (875)

High team series — Pam-Tex (2423)

High individual game — Nancy Looper (236)

High individual series — Nancy Looper (541)

H I L O

First place team — Hughes Automotive

Second place team — Modern Beauty Shop

High team game — Miami Lumber (650)

High team series — Miami Lumber (1787)

High individual game — Ann Turner (193)

High individual series — Mary Ray (473)

ENERGY CRISIS AFFECTING SWC

Texas A&M Must Reschedule Games

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas A&M is the only school in the Southwest Conference to yield to the energy crisis by rescheduling next season's night football games in the afternoon.

There is not an overwhelming rush among the other league schools to follow the Aggies lead.

"We have our own energy production on campus," said A&M football coach and athletic director Emory Bellard, "and there is a great emphasis, which is only reasonable, on the conservation of energy on our campus. So it just makes sense that while we are trying to conserve energy that we avoid playing night football games."

Texas A&M originally

planned to play two night games next season—against Clemson and Texas Tech. The Clemson game Sept. 14 will start at 4 p.m. and the Texas Tech affair Oct. 12 will kick off at 3 p.m.

"We had to decide now," Bellard said, "because we have many fans who want to play very early on their ticket options and reservations and all the business that goes with going to ball games."

Baylor and Texas Tech have already decided to go ahead and play night games next year but the rest of the league schools have yet to make a final decision.

At a recent meeting of conference faculty representatives and athletic directors, a committee was formed to study

the scheduling of games. Texas Coach Darrell Royal will head the committee.

"They will look into scheduling procedures," said conference executive secretary Cliff Speegle, "to see if there is any way we can aid in the area of the energy crisis."

Some schools are awaiting the committee's report before making a final judgment.

"Night games are something we are considering," said Rice athletic director A. M. "Red" Bale, "but it's being considered by the Southwest Conference as a whole, too. One thing holding us up is the determination of how bad the energy crisis will be. We could take action regardless of the conference committee, but if they recommend we should play during the day we could hardly tell them we will play at night."

"But if they say we could play at night we could still choose to play during the day. We could decide this summer. There's not any real hurry to decide. We

will wait until the committee studies it."

At Baylor, athletic director Jack Patterson said the energy crisis would obviously have a effect on attendance at football games around the league.

"Those who usually drive long distances to games are probably going to miss some," Patterson said. "We just don't know what is going to happen yet but the energy crisis unquestionably will play a part."

"We have looked at all the possibilities, and we feel we will go ahead with plans to play two night games—against Ok-

lahoma State and Texas A&M. Texas Tech, as well, is making its plans for night games this season. "If there is any planning or talking about day games," said Tech finance and development director Polk Robison, "we have not heard it."

"Officially the athletic department has not even discussed nor even talked about it and at present we plan to continue with our night games during September and October, just as scheduled."

Phelps Named Basketball Coach Of Year By UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard "Digger" Phelps, an energetic, dapper young man who in only three seasons has raised Notre Dame's basketball program from the doldrums to national prominence, today was named Coach of the Year by United Press International.

The 32-year-old Phelps, who guided the Irish to a 24-7 regular season record, including a stunning 71-70 upset of UCLA that snapped the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak, was an easy winner in a balloting of 241

sports writers and sportscasters across the nation.

Phelps received 107 votes to easily outdistance six-time Coach of the Year John Wooden of UCLA. Wooden, whose club was beaten three times this season after going undefeated the previous two years, polled 43 votes. Buzz Ridl of Pittsburgh was third with 23 votes followed by Roy Skinner of Vanderbilt with 18 and Norm Sloan of top-ranked North Carolina State with 17.

Others receiving at least two votes were Lute Olsen of Long Beach State, Eddie Sutton of Creighton, Ted Owens of Kansas, Johnny Orr of Michigan and Bob Boyd of Southern California.

Phelps is the first Notre Dame basketball coach ever to be awarded UPI's Coach of the Year honor, and he achieved it by combining high-powered recruiting with an abundance of court knowledge.

When Phelps arrived at Notre Dame three seasons ago after one outstanding season as the head coach of Fordham, everyone agreed that it would just be a matter of time before he turned the Irish into a national power.

Netters Slip By Dumas Demons In Dual Match

Martha Plunk and Cassandra Mangold downed Dumas' Barbara Blackburn and Linda Cooper, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, which gave the Pampa Harvester tennis team a close 9-8 win over the Demons in a dual match Tuesday afternoon in Pampa.

"I was pleased, those two really stood out. Martha and Cassandra went into the third set ahead 5-2, and then Dumas took a 6-5 lead. We tied it and got all five points in the tie break," said Harvester Coach Alton Setliff.

Other girl winners for Pampa (singles) were Cindy Burns, Joann McCaustand and Donna Coufal. Boys singles winners were Mike Branham, Eugene Laycock, Jerry Allen and E. B. Ellis.

Allen and Ellis won in boys doubles. Pampa will host Amarillo Caprock Thursday starting at 2:45 p.m.

PHS Stops Horns In Volleyball Match

AMARILLO — Lynn Wolfe's girls' volleyball team, behind the strong defensive play of Jean Harvey and an overall good defensive game, according to Mrs. Wolfe, defeated tough Tascosa, 15-13, 15-11, Tuesday night in the Rebel gym.

The win gives the Pampans a 1-0 record this round after they finished 6-0 in the first round of district play. Pampa is 12-1 for the season.

The junior varsity lost to Tascosa's jayvees, 15-13, 9-15, 16-14.

Pampa will host Hereford next Tuesday night and will travel to Amarillo High the following Thursday for a crucial match with the Sandies.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., March 6, 1974

Baseball Team Belts Canyon Behind Tyler Drinnon Homer

CANYON — Tylor Drinnon smacked a three - run homer in the top of the first inning and Pampa went on to win its first game of the season, 12-6, over the 1-AAA Canyon Eagles, Tuesday afternoon here.

The victory gives Pampa a 1-3 mark since the Harvesters dropped their first three to the

Altus, Okla. Bulldogs last weekend in Altus. Canyon is now 1-2, losing to Pampa and Amarillo High and downing Palo Duro.

"We still need to improve on defense, particularly in our outfield play. We simply are making too many errors right at the present time," said Pampa

coach Ronnie White, who won his first high school baseball game Tuesday.

"Davis (Gary) did a great job," the coach added, Davis, in relief of starter Tommy Washington, went four and one-third innings and gave up eight hits and two walks while striking out 10 Eagles.

One hit he yielded was a home run by Greg Taylor in the seventh inning. Drinnon got Pampa off to a good start with the home run in the first. The Harvesters added 12 more hits in the contest.

Outfielder Rick Smith went three for five batting and knocked in a run and catcher Bobby Hendricks went one for three while knocking in two. Davis also batted in two runs.

"Drinnon, Smith and Edwards (David) hit the ball when we really needed the hits," said White. Edwards was two for five at the plate.

The losing pitcher was Ronnie Hicks. Pampa's next action will be the Pampa Invitational Baseball Tournament, which will also involve Canyon, Dumas and Hereford, Saturday.

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno is doing the best possible thing he can, the only thing he can.

He's trying to forget. He's throwing himself completely into what he does best and enjoys most—playing baseball.

"I'm looking for my best year," he says. Considering the way it started out for him, Houston's 23-year-old Titanic-talent has a long, long way to go.

He has to wipe out of his mind that Dominican nightmare he was involved in less than three months ago. He has to blot out the memory of that girl in the motel room with him who died such a violent death, and Cesar Cedeno certainly is trying to do that.

Teammates Helpful His Houston teammates are helping him as best they can. They aren't dwelling on the subject. Nor are they whispering about it behind Cedeno's back. Occasionally, because baseball players are a lot like kids, and nothing really is sacred to them, they needle him about it and he takes it.

"That's in the past though," Cedeno says about the shooting. "I'm looking to the future now. We have a good chance and I want to help us win."

What about the fans though? What if they decide to get on him?

"The fans are going to say what they want anyway," Cedeno says. "I can't let that bother me. If they say something, I won't pay any attention. I just have to play my game."

Some National Leaguers who know Cesar Cedeno openly wonder whether he will be troubled mentally by what happened and whether he ever again will be the ballplayer he was, pretty close to No. 1 in the league.

Predict Good Future If you take a consensus among his fellow Astros though, they seem sure Cedeno is going to make it.

"He'll be all right," says third baseman Doug Rader. "He's got all the heart in the world and isn't defeated easily. Now if it had been me, I would've crashed altogether."

Don't buy that one for a second. Doug Rader isn't put together with paste and tissue paper either.

Preston Gomez, the Astros' new manager, has a world of faith in Dominican-born Cesar Cedeno making it all the way back to where he was. Gomez has a deeper insight into Cedeno because he grew to know him as a coach with the Astros before taking over as manager and also because being Cuban, he knows all about Latin temperament.

"People ask me 'what about the Cedeno situation?'" says Gomez. "I say what 'situation?'" If that's all our problems, we'll win the pennant. I mean it, too.

"Cesar understands he'll hear from some people about what happened. He expects that, but he isn't the type individual to let it get him. He's anxious to have a good year. Very anxious. He wants to lead the league in hitting."

Gomez Lauds Cedeno While Preston Gomez was saying this, Cesar Cedeno came out of the Astros' clubhouse here and walked over to examine some new gloves being shown by two touring salesmen for a sporting goods firm.

Cedeno tried on one of the gloves, and Gomez, noticing him, said:

"You know, Clemente played for me a little time in Puerto Rico. I've seen Willie Mays and Hank Aaron, and when I was with the Dodgers I was associated with the two Davises, Tommie and Willie, and also with Maury Wills.

"Talent-wise, none of them had more than him," said Gomez, pointing to Cedeno. "This is the player who has the most talent. He can do so many things. Fielding, running, bunting, throwing. He's quick as a nct. Put him at shortstop, he'll be a good shortstop; put him at first base, he'll do well there also. He is truly a super player."

Preston Gomez is right. He is also something of a psychologist who may be able to help Cedeno more than anybody else because he knows how to talk to him.

As Cesar Cedeno says, with a smile, about Preston Gomez: "He speaks my language."

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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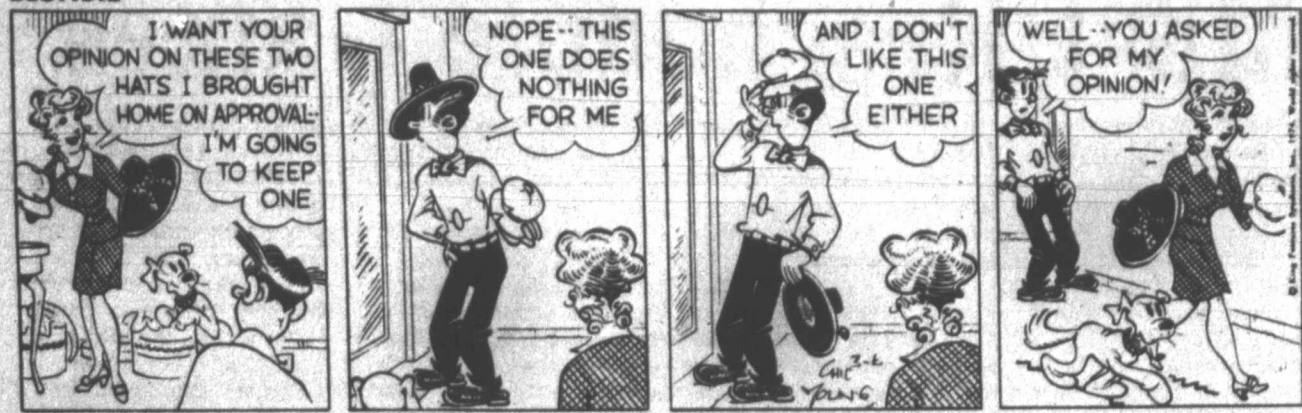
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The smooth taste of this aged bourbon is just what you'd expect from a Champion.

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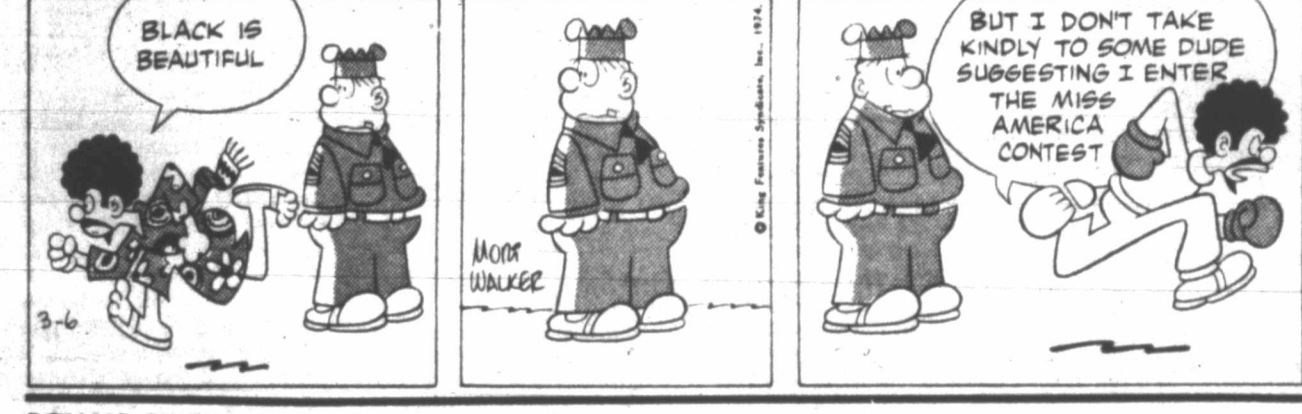
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KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Vitamin E Is Not A Cure-All

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me some information on vitamin E. What is it good for? What is it made of? On the market it looks like oil in a capsule. Little is heard of vitamin E.

—Mrs. A.M.
I'll take violent issue with your last statement. I've heard so much about vitamin E. I'm up to here with it. And I've written multiple times in this column about it, but maybe not vehemently enough.

Vitamin E — according to various of its boosters — is supposed to clean out the arteries, increase sex vigor, prevent cancer, remove scars, heal burns, strengthen muscles and a list of other things as long as your arm.

You'd think, at our present state of sophistication, people would be highly suspicious of anything that is touted as being "good for what ails you," but this doesn't seem to apply to vitamin E. People (including those who sell it) simply insist that it's "good for you."

This is in the face of the fact that scientific studies do not

support these claims, and the clamor reaches such a stage that the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences not long ago issued a statement saying so.

Some of the claims, it added, were based on such experiments as depriving laboratory animals of vitamin E totally, and long enough to bring harmful results. In humans, the report pointed out, vitamin E is so widely available in ordinary foods (particularly vegetable oils, cereal grains and animal fats) there is scant chance of anyone's not getting all he needs or can use.

How much effect this statement will have on the tons of vitamin E sold every year remains to be seen. If people persist in buying it, at least there is no visible harm — with one important exception: if anyone tries to cure whatever he has with vitamin E to the exclusion of obtaining proved treatment, the end result can be letting dangerous or painful illnesses get out of hand.

But what a lot of hospitals or

clinics we could build with the money being spent on vitamin E!

The council did not deny that vitamin E has its uses, but found that it need be taken by mouth only in special cases, such as with premature babies or patients who are unable to absorb fats in their food. There aren't many of them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 18, and never had serious acne trouble, but I do have four enlarged, ugly pores on my cheeks. Can they be surgically removed? Can you brief me on dermabrasion, cost, time, etc.?

—S.W.
Such pores may be corrected, but the method to be used (and details of time, cost, etc.) would depend on the depth and extent of the skin defects. The only sensible advice I can give you is consult a dermatologist or plastic surgeon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by someone whom I respect that asparagus is taboo if one wants to avoid prostate trouble. Should asparagus creamed

soup also be banned?

—J.J.M.
I know of no objection to asparagus in either form. It certainly does not cause prostate trouble. The odor of the urine after eating asparagus is due to a chemical in the asparagus, and probably is responsible for the notion that asparagus is harmful. It is not, however.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — write to Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120 for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Lucy's Having A Promotion Ball

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Lucille Ball will be one of the most publicized women in the world the next few weeks. Interviewers are brought in on a conveyor belt, and stumble over each other in the great promotion of "Mame."

Sitting in the Herbert Hoover suite of the Waldorf Towers, in an aqua dressing gown, she told me, "I did 40 interviews yesterday," but her quarter-of-a-century publicist Charlie Pomerantz said, "No. You did 61. Six at a time at tables, and 13 TV interviews for around the country."

"Hey, we got some good reviews. I'm elated," Lucy said.

She wants to get people back into movie houses seeing family pictures and suggested the promotion. "Warners didn't even ask me." She travels with about 60 bags, many filled with "Mame" costumes. "One's like a casket, with my name on it." And seven wigs.

"What color your hair now?" I asked. She didn't know. "What have I got on?" She looked in the mirror. "It's red — red gold."

"I think the film's going to be popular with my kind of fan which I'm supposed to have a few of if you don't mind me ending a sentence with a preposition. Reportedly I have 42 million."

She laughed. "I'm being conservative."

The interviewers ask the same questions. "The lady tycoon bit, I'm just not interested in big, big, BIG business. I saved Warners some money making suggestions just because I hate to see it wasted but Warners didn't give a damn, they're so rich."

How did she do "Mame"? "Angela Lansbury'd turned it down. Her son was sick and she'd just sort of had it with "Mame." Then I told Warners, "Let's get out and sell it. I've got the time."

Luci and Desi Jr. had grown up. Luci going into "Seesaw," Desi Jr. into "Bus Stop." She, "I'm so proud of my kids."

In the movie, Lucy takes a jumper over the jumps riding the hounds performing incredible feats. "Were you ever on a horse?" I asked.

"Oh sure, I used to play polo. That was before I broke my leg. I was just standing still, at Aspen, where I have my condominium, when somebody hit one of my ski poles."

She'll be off soon to a dozen cities becoming more famous, doing more interviews. Quite seriously, she said, "Everybody's been so damned nice, and lovable and generous with the accolades. I get a little bit emotional."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Oscar nominee Vincent

Gardenia will leave "All in the Family" to concentrate on a film career (but he'll make occasional guest appearances).

Shirley MacLaine gave a surprise birthday party for Lisa Kirk, whose husband Bob Wells is producing Shirley's spectacular new act for the Las Vegas Grand. Tommy Dorsey's widow Janie Kew dropped in at the Americana Royal Box with her son Stephen, 21, a student at Yale, and Si Oliver played Tommy's melodies. Director Burgess Meredith and producer Alex Cohen made peace in disagreements over the Zero Mostel show "Ulysses in Nighttown," and the show opens March 10. The "guest" performer from England departs... Jolie Gabor, ill in Palm Springs, is being brought to a doctor here.

We made a mistake saying Mike Douglas's Bonaventure, Fla., golf deal is 250 acres. It's 1,250 acres, enough for two courses and even some tennis! Aliza Kashi's at the Latin Casino with Lynn Dudd material. Tommy De Maio gown — and Milton Berle headline. Alice Faye broke her toe leaving a bathtub in her Philadelphia hotel room but went on in "Good News," not missing a performance, also

starting a new slogan: "The Toe Must Go On."

Show Biz Quiz: What two husband-and-wife duos made film versions of "The Taming of the Shrew"? Ans. to yesterday's Raymond Burr was featured in the Japanese monster movie, "Godzilla."

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Fanny Flagg admits she cheats on her diet: "Last night I made lasagna — and put it on a lettuce leaf so I could eat it salad."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Phil Wise notes that the U.S. is running out of things his grandfather never imagined anybody would ever need.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The physician can bury his mistake, but the architect can only advise his client to plant vines."

—Frank Lloyd Wright

EARL'S PEARLS: People no longer show off pictures of their kids. A diner at Scoop was proudly showing a photo of the big car he used to drive.

Al Bernstein told of the man who drove into a gas station with his tank still practically full. The attendant looked at the gauge and said, "You buyin' or sellin'?"

That's earl, brother. (All Rights Reserved)

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The market remains locked in a trading range that has lasted for three months," according to Standard & Poor's Corp. The firm says the market has exhibited a tendency to retreat from the upper limit of the range despite the fact it already has discounted an economic slowdown and the energy crisis. "The bulk of funds should be kept on hand against the possibility that the list may back down again, affording better buying opportunities," it adds.

The market is moving toward a "spring thaw" as America comes out of "its long winter of discontent," says the Predictor, a West Hartford, Conn., letter. "Like the seasons, you can't rush the market," it continues, "and it is possible that another late-season storm or two will emerge before the rosy hue of springtime is firmly established."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns recent comments on interest rates created a turnaround in the short term money market and sent commercial paper and most other instruments sharply higher, according to Short Term Money Memo. The Baltimore, Md. letter says in the coming week it expects "a continued firming of rates as market forces struggle toward a temporary equilibrium in the vicinity of the trading ranges currently in effect." Uncertainties in the money market may cause most banks to delay dropping the prime to 8 1/2 per cent as one New York bank has, it adds.

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A.M. on March 20, 1974 at the County Courthouse in Pampa for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Gray County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is hereby notified that the Commission is taking the wildlife resources in Gray County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

March 6, 1974 A-3

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE

TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Sealed proposals for constructing 8.000 miles of Traffic Signals & Control System At Various Locations in the City of Amarillo on Highway No. US 68027, Loop 288, Loop 278, covered by T-7M 000(3) US 68, MH 24, MH 40, MH 27 & 75 23 in Potter County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin until 9:00 A.M. March 26, 1974, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC 288) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 CFR 21, Part 21), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that the contract awarded will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Please see specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law No. 100, available at the office of James N. Moss, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

March 6, 1974 A-3

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID

Dear Astrid: I am in my second year of college and still don't know what I want to do. I know what I don't want to do! I don't want to go back to my hometown even if I didn't live with my parents. They don't interfere with what I do, but I still feel as if I were a child again.

I've got a boyfriend they don't like but they are polite to him. They say he isn't good to me but he's the best I can find right now. I talk to my parents and I'm really looking for a way to go. I wish somebody could help me because I don't seem to be able to figure things out for myself.

Dear Alienated:

You letter seems to be going in many directions at once which seems to be the state of your mind and, perhaps, of your life. You have to set some kind of priorities for yourself, some kind of goal, something to be definite about.

This doesn't mean you have to try to lay out your whole life before you. It does mean that you have to set yourself a goal that is meaningful for you and rewarding to you.

Start with your most vital interests in terms of your life goals and then evaluate your strongest points. Obviously you can't at this time in your life go it all alone. Let those who are able to give you encouragement, love and understanding be the ones to help you.

Your boyfriend is "neutral" in your mind while your parents seem to be stronger. Don't be afraid to seek out their advice. They seem to be considerate of you and your situation. Perhaps a third party could be helpful to you.

Dear Astrid:

My father has gone to Florida to look for work or to set up a new business. My mother and I have all our friends here and

our relations are all here too. If he decides to move the family, I'll just die! I love my high school and my friends and can't bear the thought of moving. I've never been anywhere but here and I don't want to move. What can I do?

Dear Frightened:

For good or for bad the world today is one of movement and change. If your father does decide to move, it probably is because he feels it is the best for his family and for himself. He certainly isn't doing it to tear up your roots.

You may have led a close, sheltered life but you will have to adapt yourself to changes as you get older. Approach any change that may come with confidence that you will find new friends and new roots wherever you may go. You may just find the whole thing very stimulating and exciting. Approach it positively.

Dear Astrid:

I've never had a girlfriend because I've always been interested in other things. Now I want a girl and I don't know the first thing about them like the other boys do. I'm really afraid of them and I'm not sure they like me.

Dear Anxious:

There are late bloomers among the girls just as there are among the boys. Your mutual history is probably one of shyness towards the other sex, something that you will have common.

All you need do is to be yourself and to try to make friends of girls before making them girlfriends. Once you are exposed to them you will know how to behave naturally with them and find a basis for good relationships with girls. Seek out the shy ones first. They're probably waiting for you.

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

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March 6, 1974 A-3

2 Memorials
MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices. Best materials. 111 E. Hobart, Fort Monument, 665-5822.

OSGOOD MONUMENT Company. We have moved our office to 617 N. Hazel. Phone 665-8711. Mr. Peran was retired for the Cemetery February 1st. He is still manager and hopes to see all old and new customers at this address.

COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker, Representative

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 7 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-2343 anytime.

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 630 S. Barnes. Call 669-6102, 665-2524, 669-2525, 669-2673 or 665-1029.

DRUGS ANONYMOUS Self-help for Youth with drug abuse problems. Patterned after A.A. 665-1923 or 669-2672 anytime.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant. 665-1754.

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 way home.
Signed-Mark J. Kirby

4 Not Responsible
AS OF this date, March 8, 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 O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, March 4, study and practice. Tuesday, March 5, study meeting. Important meeting, all members please attend.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 906. Week of Thursday the 8th, no work. Public School Week. Visit your schools.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: RED Forecaster cosmetic case. 600 to 800 block of N. Christy, east on Gwendolyn. Reward. 665-5260.

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

BOOKKEEPING and income tax Franchises available. Write B & K, Box 3417, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

14B Appliance Repair
CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Serving in Pampa 18 Years
1121 Neel Road 665-6525

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS - REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, Repairs, Call H. R. Jeter Construction Company. 665-2961. If no answer 665-2794.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For free estimates call Jerry Reagan. 665-9747 or 665-2648.

14J General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair
"ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6818.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING 665-2903

ROSS BYARS
Painting or Miscellaneous Jobs
665-2804

BILL FORMAN paint contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

14O Typewriters
13-INCH OLIVETTA Underwood Editor-2 Series electric typewriter. Priced less than one-third of cost. See in room 171-A. Hughes Building.

14P Pest Control
TERMITE AND Pest Control House leveling. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9982

14R Plowing, Yard Work
WILL ROTILL a garden spot. 669-9905.

ROTARY TILLING, general yard work. For free estimate call 665-4087.

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

14T Radio & Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
300 W. Foster 665-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS
APPLIANCE
854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

14 1/2 Radio & Television
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
MORNING CURTAINS-MATHES
WESTINGHOUSE-GEORGES
ROPER-TAPPAN
Sales and Service
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

14X Tax Service
CIT INCOME Tax Service. \$5.00 and up. 1413 N. Hobart. 665-8461.

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

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
PRACTICAL NURSE will stay with loved ones in hospital or home, day or night. 669-2864.

21 Help Wanted
WATER WELL drilling and repair business. Must be prepared for long hours. Must be settled and dependable. Call 668-4871 before 7 a.m. or after 8 p.m., Miami.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for cook and waitresses at the Lamplifer. Apply in person.

WAITRESS: 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 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 Petro-Salesmanager, 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. 669-2682.

AVON
ASKS - PRICES ARE GOING UP. SHOULDNT 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 669-8727.

HELP WANTED: Female age 20-30. Apply in person, Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart.

GOOD QUALIFIED mechanic to work in White's Auto Service Department. Experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person to White's Auto, 1500 N. Hobart.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
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121 Trucks For Sale
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1972 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. 11,000. 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 1974 Huntman Min Motor home. 665-4315.

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126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8231

WE DO NEED LISTINGS
Call us today and let us help you.

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Full Value
Unusually large rooms in this 2 bedroom brick with beautiful paneled. Huge storage closet at end of hall. Home fully carpeted. Combination kitchen and dining with torgin floor and cabinet top. Single attached garage with lots of storage, fenced back yard. Call us now. MLS 664.

Personality Plus
Charming 1000 square foot 2 bedroom brick home completely reconditioned recently. Beautiful paneled and wallpaper combination with central heat and gas air conditioning. Gas log fireplace. Combination kitchen and dining. Garden area, lots of rose bushes, even new front sidewalk. Call us today for an appointment to inspect this one. MLS 606.

DO YOU NEED 3 Bedrooms and 2 full baths? We have a mobile home less than 1 year old (14'x80') with financing already established. Home is on rented lot costing \$20 month. Call us to find out all the extras with this one. MLS 506M.H.

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1972 FORD, 1/2 ton, power steering, automatic transmission, long wide bed	\$2395	\$1995
1970 FORD, 1/2 ton, long wide bed, 4 speed, V8 engine, new tires	\$1895	\$1395
1970 INTERNATIONAL, long wide bed, 4 speed	\$1495	\$1095
1970 GMC, 1/2 ton, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder	\$1795	\$1495
1971 DODGE, 1/2 ton, long wide bed, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 2,800 actual miles, one owner	\$2395	\$1995
1971 DODGE VAN, six cylinder, standard, real nice	\$2695	\$2395

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A Drilco representative will be interviewing at the Pampa Drilco Office all day Friday, March 8th and till noon Saturday, March 9th.

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HOBBY REPORTS

State Tourism Prospects Good Despite Shortages

By Lt. Gov. BILL HOBBY
AUSTIN — Since tourism contributes enormously to the economy of our state, many Texans are concerned that the energy crisis could seriously damage this industry.

However, many of those intimately familiar with the energy industry now are predicting sufficient gasoline supplies this summer to keep tourism alive if not well.

In 1972, more than 16 million visitors came to Texas. They spent some \$1.3 billion dollars. The prospect of losing a substantial portion of this revenue is not encouraging.

Of the out-of-state tourists who visit Texas each year, 86 percent come by personal car. The average tourist party travels 1,444 miles while in the state.

Much of the growth of Texas' tourist industry can be traced to three factors. First, Texas is filled with historic and recreational sites to attract tourists. Second, the state's highway system, with 70,000 miles of primary and secondary roads, makes traveling easy and pleasant.

Finally, the Texas Tourist Development Agency, created in 1962, has been very successful in attracting tourists to our state.

If gasoline rationing does not become necessary, I feel we can insure our tourists that they can travel Texas with little inconvenience.

Texas still offers the tourist more than he can find anywhere else. Within our borders, we have 26 million acres of forests, nearly 70 state and national parks, more than 90 peaks rising over one mile in height, 624 miles of Gulf Coastline and 6,300 miles of lakes and streams.

The Texas Highway Department, in addition to directing the construction and maintenance of our highway system, provides many tourist

services that make the visitor feel most welcome and guarantee him a pleasant trip.

The Department operates 1,100 roadside parks, safety rest areas and scenic turnouts offering the motorist a place to rest, eat and relax. The Travel and Information Division operates nine Information Bureaus on key highways entering Texas and visitor centers in the state capital and at Langtry to help tourists plan their itineraries while in Texas.

Texas has hotel and motel accommodations, fine restaurants, outstanding shopping areas and, of course,

friendly people. All of these factors make the tourist's stay very pleasant and encourage many return visits.

No other state can offer its visitors such things as the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, the Alamo, Padre Island National Seashore, Big Bend National Park and unequalled commercial enterprises, plus hunting, fishing and boating, year-around.

As long as people want to vacation away from home, Texas is sure to have a thriving tourist industry.

TV In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television is caught in a kind of psychological bind because of two different American trends: The increasing dominance of urban areas, and the national reaching out for grassroots values.

There are video programs taking note of these trends, but with not too many exceptions, the urban influence is felt most heavily in broadcasts on the home screen—from entertainment to public affairs entries. The chief reason for the big-city tone of most entertainment shows is the presumed bigger economic power of the growing urban audience when it comes to buying sponsors' products.

That buying power is probably, by commercial television standards, a legitimate reason for angling most of the programming toward big-city viewers. But it seems to me that although some attention is being paid by entertainment shows to the yearning for grassroots values, there is just not enough significant video broadcasting about what is going on in middle America and also in small towns all over the land.

Some of the network documentaries and other public affairs programs have such trivial themes and subjects, or are of such minor interest to the public at large, that you wonder why there are so few major broadcasts about the heartland of America.

Why, for instance, couldn't

there be a series about American cities and small towns and rural areas? Frankly, I would be more interested in that than in another network documentary about animals in Africa. There is nothing wrong with good programs concerning African wildlife, but if there is room on the networks for these broadcasts, then surely it is only fair to wonder why there isn't also space for public affairs entries about what is happening in America's heartland—and not just in Los Angeles and New York City.

I would like to know what is going on these days in Chicago and San Francisco and Dayton and Orlando and Atlanta and Dallas and Helena and Tulsa and Terre Haute and Butte and Tucson and Seattle and New Orleans and Minneapolis. To the best of my memory, none of these places has received nearly as much attention in prime time television documentaries as, say, Kenya.

We know that video has an enormous potential for bringing us together, for making us aware of the wonders of this country and its many tones—in short, for educating us with the colorful tool that is television. So why isn't television doing these things on a constant basis that extends beyond national problems such as the energy crisis? If video executives believe that problems are the most important things the nation shares, then it's about time they reassessed their thinking.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Schaefer, long identified in presentation of "Hallmark Hall of Fame" dramas, will be producer-director of six one-hour television specials based on Carl Sandburg's Abraham Lincoln biography that NBC will telecast as an American bicentennial gesture during the 1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons.

Since most of the other desperados of the 1930s have had their day, or days, on television and in the movies, ABC doesn't want Pretty Boy Floyd to be forgotten. Martin Sheen will portray this deadly dandy in a 90-minute drama due on March 23.

A recent Broadway entry, "Crown Matrimonial," now departed the theater, will be a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" offering on NBC April 3. The Royce Ryton drama, about the abdication of Britain's Edward VII, features Peter Barkworth, Anna Cropper, Andrew Ray and Greer Garson, who were not in the stage production.

"Lamp Unto My Feet," one of two notable CBS Sunday religious programs, became 25 years old on Feb. 19. For 15 of those years it has been under the supervision of Pamela Lott.

Television veteran Roy Huggins and his Public Arts Productions have entered into an exclusive contract with Universal Television to co-produce motion pictures for video and for series and to develop new projects. "Toma" is a current drama series on ABC that is a Huggins product.

TO AVOID WASTE

Researchers Working On Wood

Nearly half of every tree harvested for wood products is left to rot in the woods.

This may sound wasteful at first glance but that 40 percent left in the woods includes roots, stump, some of the bark, needles and branches. Nor is this material a total loss, for it eventually returns to the soil and becomes food for future trees.

Forest product researchers are working on ways to reduce this 40 percent as a means of increasing the nation's wood fiber supply. Many believe it can be done, and if so, fiber supplies could be increased by as much as 70 percent.

Other researchers, such as the Texas Forest Service wood technologists at the Texas Forest Products Laboratory in Lufkin, are conducting efficiency improvement studies for Texas sawmills. The purpose of their studies is to assist the sawmill operators to reduce the amount of fiber wasted in the conversion of logs into lumber.

Sharks have no bones in their skeletons, only cartilage.

and other useful wood products.

The studies are a cooperative effort between the laboratory in Lufkin and the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis. The program is designed primarily for mills with an annual lumber production of 10 to 25 million board feet.

The national average for conversion of a log through a circular sawmill is: lumber, 37-47 percent; kerf (sawdust), 16-21 percent; planer shavings, 12-18 percent; and chips (converted from edgings and trimmings), 17-35 percent.

A crew of six people, including the wood technologist, can complete an average mill study in about 4-6 hours and cause minimal interference with the mill's normal operation.

With the results of the study, a sawmill operator can determine his LRF (Lumber Recovery Factor) and then decide how best to improve it whether by installing different equipment, increasing production controls or by increasing his line of

products to use the smaller materials, etc.

Each study consists of measuring the diameter of each end and length of 100 logs to obtain their total cubic volume and then following the logs through the entire manufacturing process. The cubic volume of logs is compared with the final board foot volume of lumber produced and the resultant figure is the LRF for that mill.

To determine the quality of production at the mill, the thicknesses of 100 boards of each thickness class and the widths of 20 boards in each width class are measured. These measurements are then sent to the Madison laboratory for computer analysis.

When the analysis is returned to the Texas Forest Products Laboratory, a wood

technologist discusses the results with the sawmill operator and recommends possible ways he can improve his operation.

The only cost to a mill operator is a possible slight delay in production. The major portion of the study program, which is available to all Texas sawmills on request, is financed by the U.S. Forest Service. All information obtained at a mill is held strictly confidential.

If, after a mill operator has carried out the recommendations and improvements, he wants a second study run to determine his new LRF, this too will be done.

Texas sawmill operators desiring more information should contact the Texas Forest Products Laboratory, P.O. Box 310, Lufkin, Texas 75901.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Lucy Show
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line
- 7:00
- 4-Heidi
- 7-The Cowboys
- 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
- 7:30
- 7--Movie, "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me"
- 8:00
- 10-Cannon
- 9:00
- 4-Dean Martin
- 7-Doc Elliott
- 10-Kojak
- 10:00
- 4,7,10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Hawaii Five-O"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Comedy Concert No. 2
- 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow
- 12:30
- 10-News

Why, for instance, couldn't

** ACQUA SPECIAL **



Hamburger Order of Tots Milk Shakes 89¢

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669-3661

Now have the kitchen you always wanted with a "Better Living Loan" from Security Federal




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



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

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Sears Pick-A-Pair Fair

Kenmore Heavy-Duty Washers and Dryers To Fit Your Budget and Laundry Needs

PAIR PRICE 319⁷⁶ White

Save \$35.14

Pair Price Was \$354.90

Add \$5 For Color

3-Cycle Washer 194⁸⁸

Permanent press, normal, and delicate cycles. 3 temperatures, 3 water levels. 2-speed motor.

Permanent Press Dryer 144⁸⁸ Electric

Variable temperature control adjusts for almost any kind of load! Choice of 3 drying cycles.

PAIR PRICE 337⁷⁶ White

Save \$20

Pair Price Was \$357.76

Add \$5 For Color

4-Cycle Washer 208⁸⁸

Pre-wash cycle for heavily soiled clothes; also permanent press, knit/delicate, and normal cycles. 5 wash/rinse temperatures.

Fabric Master Dryer 148⁸⁸ Electric

Automatic time and temperature controls take the guesswork out of drying your laundry! Special setting for knits.

PAIR PRICE 379⁷⁶ White

Save \$20

Pair Price Was \$399.76

Add \$5 For Color

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

7-Cycle Washer 229⁸⁸

Turn knob to one of 7 cycles... two for permanent press, two for cottons, plus knit, pre-soak and pre-wash cycles. Optional second rinse.

Matching Dryer 169⁸⁸ Electric

Automatic Fabric Master and Wrinkle Guard. Fully automatic temperature control. Dryer shuts off automatically.

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