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WEATHER
Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with warm afternoons. High today and tomorrow mid to upper 60s. Low tonight mid-30s. Winds westerly 8-18 mph today diminishing tonight. High Sunday 46, low this morning 37. Weekend moisture, 1.27 inches.

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Panel Members Defend Request For Information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of the House Judiciary Committee contended today that the panel had requested only as much information from the White House that is necessary to rapidly complete its impeachment investigation.

The 38-member committee is seeking from the White House six tapes, various documents and an index of White House files. The information is in addition to what President Nixon's lawyers have agreed to turn over to the panel.

The President's chief Watergate attorney James D. St. Clair, wrote the committee that its request for more data amounted to "virtually unlimited access to presidential documents" and would "completely destroy the presidency as an equal coordinate branch of our government."

questioned felt the committee should recommend impeachment if Nixon did not provide the information it seeks. Thirty-two per cent opposed such action.

McClory and Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., another Judiciary panel member, discussed Sunday the alleged lack of White House cooperation and the possibility of subpoenas.

British Miners Working

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 200,000 coal miners returned to their jobs today after a 13-week slowdown and four-week national strike. But new disputes hit the trouble-plagued coal industry.

Both McClory and Edwards said that if the panel did not obtain what it has requested, it will use its subpoena power to try to force the President to relinquish the material.

Without question, if we don't get what we're looking for... the committee will undoubtedly authorize the issuance of a subpoena," McClory said.

They also said before Miss Hearst can be released, two SLA members in custody awaiting trial for murder must be given broadcast time on nationwide television to tell how

McClory, R-Ill., said: "I am still hopeful for full cooperation. I hope we do." But McClory said: "I feel convinced that if there is a defiance of the committee that there is no question but that the committee will exercise its subpoena authority."



BANDAGE PRACTICE — Members of Cadette Troops 90 and 24 practice with bandages as part of a First Aid course taught as part of the requirements for their Emergency Preparedness Challenge. Back row, from left, working on an arm bandage are Carrie Comer, 2010 Charles; Susan Michael, 112 W. 26th; and Kathryn Morgan, 530 Crawford. Front row, working on a finger bandage, are Nancy Casebier, left, 2232 N. Dwight, and Kim Campbell, 1824 Christy.

WITH KISSINGER Eban Discussing Separation Plans

By United Press International
Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban flew to Washington today for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger aimed at laying the groundwork for Golan Heights troop separation talks with Syria.

as a "temporary measure" in a pullback agreement with Israel. Tension remained high on Israel's frayed lines with Syria.

PPROA Plans Annual Meeting

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association will have its 44th annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

Damascus reported shooting down an unmanned Israeli reconnaissance plane over Syrian air space Sunday, saying the craft landed in flames. Israel denied the claim.

State Drops Charges Of Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Los Angeles County prosecutors agreed today to drop state charges of conspiracy and burglary against former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and two others in connection with the Ellsberg break-in.

Israel extended its military alert from occupied Syrian territory to civilian settlements in the Upper Galilee region.

TO DISCUSS OIL EMBARGO Sadat Calls Ministers Together

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called Arab oil ministers together today in a move to iron out differences leading to a delay in formal talks on lifting the petroleum embargo against the United States.

Speaking at Ben-Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv, Eban said he would talk with Kissinger about procedures to be followed in indirect Syrian-Israeli troop pullback talks set to begin in Washington within the next two weeks.

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Earl Wilson

Shelby Friedman updates the old simile: "As busy as a one-armed massage parlor operator..." An expert (explains Kirk Kirkpatrick) is a man who makes his mistakes quietly...

FOR STATE DE Randy Cain Named Outstanding Student

Randy Cain, Pampa High School student who has been serving as president of the Texas Distributive Education Clubs of America chapters, was named outstanding Distributive Education student for Texas during the state convention held over the weekend in Dallas.

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Welcome Moisture Wets Local Areas

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Pat Departs For Visit To Latin America

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon was briefed by White House aides on a range of subjects from oil to Latin American customs prior to her scheduled departure today to attend the inaugurations of the presidents of Venezuela and Brazil.

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President Praises Effort Of Clarendon Community

CLARENDON — President Nixon in his nation-wide address Sunday called Clarendon the only rural community in the country making progress in its bi-centennial celebration plans for 1976.

Mrs. Norma Selvidge, chairman of the Donley County Living History Commission, said she is hopeful the county's celebration efforts will be completed by March, 1975.

Mrs. Selvidge returned here Friday from a two-day visit in Washington, D.C., where she visited with members of the National Bi-Centennial Committee.

She said she found a lot of people in Washington who "are anxious to help" the town and county in their efforts.

Clarendon is one of only seven Texas communities to be named a National Bi-Centennial City.

Donley County's celebration plans include the construction of an amphitheater, a community cultural workshop building, a bi-centennial building for exhibits, fairs and other activities, a chapel, a laboratory theater, a house in

music and a Boy Scout Indian village.

Most of the preparation is being done on a 226-acre tract leased from the Greenbelt Water Authority. The site included the 12-acre, spring-fed Cibola Lake.

Partial reconstruction of Old Clarendon is planned near Cibola Lake.

Court To Hear Briscoe Charges

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A hearing on allegations by attorneys for Gov. Dolph Briscoe that charges of illegal fund raising against him were actually a program of harassment of Briscoe supporters begins today in the court of District Judge Herman Jones.

The suit was filed by Frances Farenthold, one of Briscoe's opponents in the Democratic primary for the governor's nomination. She claimed a fund-raising dinner Oct. 30 violated state campaign financing laws and asked for \$2.5 million in damages for the state of Texas and herself.

Briscoe's attorneys claimed the suit, and particularly a plan to take depositions from 54 contributors to Briscoe's campaign, was merely harassment.

New You Know
By United Press International
If all the salt and other dissolved solids in the world's oceans were spread over the Earth's land area it would form a layer more than 500 feet thick.

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions
Michael E. Marsh, 429 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Mable Weese, Lefors.
Mrs. Nina Spoonmore, 1200 Hamilton.
Mrs. Helen Dixon, 809 N. Gray.
Mrs. Neva Davis, 800 E. Gordon.
Mrs. Joyce L. Sanders, 329 N. Sumner.

Dismissals
Mrs. Lora Westbrook, 424 N. Christy.
Mrs. Jaynette Cates, Lefors.
Mrs. Edna Richter, 312 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Helen White, White Deer.
Mrs. Cynthia Jones, 1020 Terry Rd.
David Smith, 1912 Chestnut.
Dana Smith, 1912 Chestnut.
Mrs. Rose Myatt, 2121 Charles.
Mrs. Mae Back, McLean.
Angela Everson, 2804 Rosewood.
Berlen Page, Arnett, Okla.
Mrs. Laphane Weaver, 508 Doucette.
Sammy Thompson, 1425 Charles.
David Wyant, 1020 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Bobbia Jones, 1720 Evergreen.

SUNDAY Admissions
Mrs. Cynthia A. Patton, 413 Magnolia.
Johnson Crocker, Pampa.
Mrs. Margaret Belflower, Pampa.
Thurman A. Wise, 2401 Christine.
Mrs. Norma J. Autry, 1901 N. Banks.
Horace D. Williams, 1028 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Veda B. Hatley, Borger.
Mrs. Marie O. Schlegel, 1321 Coffee.
Burl Babcock, 1505 Hamilton.
Miss Pam James, Lefors.
Mrs. Anita Furrh, Pampa.
Miss Lometa Odom, White Deer.
H.L. Meers, 732 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Barbara McKeon, Pampa.
Mrs. Arreni Powers, White Deer.
Willie Gipson, 2213 Williston.
Mrs. Melva Wilson, 604 Reid.
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AT MEETING TONIGHT

Board To Consider Textbooks

By CLAY LIVELY
Final recommendations for new text books to be adopted by the Pampa Independent School District for the 1974-75 school year will be among the items to be considered tonight when the school board meets for its March session at 6:30 p.m. at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Recommendations made by school administrators tonight for textbooks to be adopted culminate several months of study and evaluation by members of the local textbook committee and system teachers, said Mrs. Marjorie

Gaut, director of Educational Services for the PISD. Members of the local committee were appointed last fall following the State Board of Education's adoption of the textbooks recommended by the State Textbook Committee and the State Commissioner.

From the list submitted by them, each school district in the state makes its own selection for use in the local schools. Textbooks are selected for the public school in Texas each year in about one-sixth of the subjects taught in state schools. During January and

February of this year, members of the local selection committee carefully studied samples of all books on the state list, Mrs. Gaut said.

Besides the books themselves, which are checked for accuracy in factual matters, readability and suitability for a particular locale, Mrs. Gaut said, objections made by particular individuals and groups about the various texts are also weighed by the selection committee.

Most of the controversy in textbook selection arises in social studies — history, government, sociology, readers at various levels, etc.

Women's liberation groups have objected to some of this year's selections, charging women are not represented correctly in the texts. They allege women are stereotyped as housewives in most cases, dependent upon men, and are not treated as responsible individuals capable of pursuing the professions.

Objections to some of the sociology textbooks presented for adoption this year include that they urge parental permissiveness, exaggerate racial problems and stress negative aspects of society such as prejudice.

Subjects for which textbooks are to be adopted this year include supplementary readers, kindergarten through third grade; seventh and eighth grade arithmetic; physiology; hygiene; grades 4-6; physical science; sociology; Latin, levels I and II; industrial arts; introductory, general and advanced drafting; business law; and beginning

intermediate and advanced band.

Pampa's textbook selection committee this year was headed by Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone and included elementary teachers Margaret Ayres, Cynthia West, Sue Durham, Lois Simon, Andrea Wyatt, Fay Della Adams, Gary Newcomb and Janetta Maloney.

Junior high and high school instructors on the committee were Betty Tom Graham, Willie Mae Mangold, Bill Haynes, Joe Hart, Judy Dennis and Jeff Doughten.

Advisers to the committee included the principals of all city schools, Mrs. Gaut, Don H. Nelson, occupational education supervisor, Elaine Ledbetter, head of the PHS Science Department; Howard Graham, head of the PHS Social Studies Department; and Jane Wiens, high school Latin teacher.

Their recommendations will be considered by the board tonight before final action on adoption is made.

Police Investigating Burglaries, Thefts

McCarley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler, was broken into early today and an undetermined number of rings taken.

Police reports indicate the burglary was discovered at 2:07 a.m. by an officer on patrol. A tire iron found on the sidewalk in front of a shattered showcase window in the store was apparently used to break the glass out. Owner Phillip McCarley could not tell exactly how many rings had been taken. Investigation in the case is continuing.

J.D. Brown, 1711 Holly, Sunday reported the theft of a radio from his 1972 Gremlin while it was parked in front of his residence. The turn indicator in the car was also broken off. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Gasoline cans, tools and a fire extinguisher were reported stolen from a company truck parked at the H.G. Cambren residence, 1601 Holly, Saturday.

Cambren told officers the gas cans and tools had been stolen over a period of several days and the cab of the truck was broken into Friday when the fire extinguisher was taken.

Jack Potter, 406 Red Deer, told officers Saturday \$75 had been stolen from his wife's purse, and \$2 in a vault-type savings bank had been stolen from the house Friday evening, apparently when Mrs. Potter was working in the yard of the residence.

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665-2323

*** JULIA SPECIAL ***

Hamburger Order of Tots Milk Shakes 89¢
S & J Mart
600 E. Frederic
669-3661

Mainly About People

Pampa Garden Club annual spring plant - garage sale, Tuesday, March 12, 2411 Christine. Beginning 10 a.m. (Adv.)

Rhonda Fergusson now associated with Modern Beauty Shop, Call 669-7131. (Adv.)

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

On The Record

Emery Campbell, 2225 N. Christy.
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MRS. IRENE GROVES
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Irene Groves, 68, 209 N. Sumner, who died at 10:27 p.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital.

Officiating will be the Rev. Harold Starbuck, pastor of Hi-Land Christian Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Groves was born July 20, 1905 in Antelope and came to Pampa 25 years ago. She was married to J.A. Groves, in 1926 at Fort Worth. He died in 1944.

Mrs. Groves was a member of Hi-Land Christian Church. Survivors include a brother, Richard Dodson, Amarillo, and an aunt, Mrs. Loula Wall, Groom.

MRS. CORA MAE GRACE
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Cora Mae Grace, 77, 613 Magnolia, who died at 8:50 p.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Grace, born March 28, 1896 in Cord, Ark., moved to White Deer in 1934 from Shamrock, Okla., and to Pampa in 1936.

She was married to William Oscar Grace on Dec. 24, 1916 in Cord. He preceded her in death Dec. 6, 1967.

Mrs. Grace was a member of Central Baptist Church. Survivors include four sons, Marvin, Fairview, Okla.; Donnie, Duncan, Okla.; Bill, Big Springs, and Lowell Dean, Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Block, Dentonville, Ark., and Mrs. Edith Sorels, Red Wing, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Townsley, Denver, Colo.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JAKED SPOTTS
Jake D. Spotts, 88, 728 N. Nelson, died at 2:53 a.m. today.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR RATH BLACKHAWK

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PORK BUTT STEAK 89¢

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Sliced Lb. 79¢

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Plump and Juicy Wilson HOG CASING FRANKS Lb. \$1.19

PORK BUTT ROAST WHOLE OR CUT Lb. 79¢

Center Cut RIB PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.19

Center Cut LOIN PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.29

Choice Beef Round Steak Lb. \$1.29

Choice Beef, Well Trimmed Chuck Roast Center Cut Lb. \$1.19

Choice Beef, Well Trimmed Arm Roast Lb. \$1.29

COBBLERS INST. COFFEE 22-oz. CTR. 89¢
MAXWELL HOUSE WITH 50¢ IN AD COUPON 10-oz. JAR \$1.79

TUNA KETCHUP SHURFRESH CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-oz. CAN 49¢

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PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA (REG. OR MINT) 12-oz. BTL. 69¢

DRINKS "WAGNER" ASST. BREAKFAST 3 1/2-oz. JARS 89¢

CREST TOOTH PASTE REG. OR MINT (FAMILY SIZE) 7-oz. TUBE 79¢

COKE or MR. PIBB 32 Oz., P.D. 6 for \$1.00

Grade A Large EGGS Doz. 69¢

CRISP SPAGHETTI IN MEAT SAUCE 19-oz. CTR. 79¢

DINNER SHURFRESH NAVY'S BARTLEY 2 1/2-oz. CANS 69¢

PEARS DAYTIME KIMBLE'S DISPOSABLE 30 CT. 1 1/2 89¢

DIAPERS OVERNIGHT KIMBLE'S DISPOSABLE 17 CT. 89¢

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 79¢

Buc. WHEATS 45¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10-LB. \$1.99

MAXWELL HOUSE INST. COFFEE 10-oz. JAR \$1.79

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Wash. Fancy Red Delicious APPLES 4 Lb. \$1.00

CALIFORNIA JUMBO TANGERINES 4 \$1.00

IDAHO YELLOW SWEET ONIONS Lb. 19¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS Lb. 10¢

NEW ZEALAND STRAWBERRIES 39¢

TEARS ORANGES 58¢

SLICED CELERY HEARTS 39¢

GREEN CHICKPEAS 25¢

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Apr.	45.10	45.10	45.10	45.10
May	45.20	45.20	45.20	45.20
Aug.	45.30	45.30	45.30	45.30
Oct.	45.40	45.40	45.40	45.40
Dec.	45.50	45.50	45.50	45.50

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.12
Barley	1.05
Oats	1.00
Hay	1.00
Stalks	1.00

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

Security	Price
Amers.	9 1/2
CIA	11 1/2
Franklin Life	24 1/2
Suburban Life	24 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	6 1/2
Nat. Old Line	4 1/2
Southland Finance	27 1/2
So. West. Life	26 1/2
Stratford	30 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Berman-Richman, Inc.

Stock	Price
American Tel. and Tel.	22 1/2
Beatrice Foods	22 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Colson	21 1/2
Consolidated	20 1/2
DIA	20 1/2
Exam	89 1/2
General Electric	51 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
Gold Oil	27 1/2
Goodyear	27 1/2
IBM	238 1/2
Serv-M-Cop	79 1/2
Penny	21 1/2
Phillips	50 1/2
PVA	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck	97 1/2
Staley	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	37 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	19 1/2
Texas	22 1/2
U.S. Steel	42 1/2

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He lost interest in sex after the wedding

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Joe is 33. I am 30. This is the second time around for both of us. We've been married for four months, which is when all our trouble started. We lived together for a year first, and it was heavenly. There was never a problem about his ability to satisfy me, but now that we're married, he has absolutely no interest in me sexually. Joe says when I was his girl friend lovemaking was exciting, but now that I'm his wife—nothing. [I can't understand that statement.]

I have suggested counseling, but he refuses. I think about him all day, and when he comes home I'm turned on by just the sight of him, but he doesn't respond. I am ready to climb the walls.

I am an attractive woman and I'm meticulous about my grooming, and I can't understand his total indifference. I was better off when we just lived together. What do you recommend?

LEGAL IS LOUSY

DEAR LEGAL: I am NOT going to recommend that you divorce your husband in order to get on again. His inability to become aroused sexually now that you are legally wed indicates that for sex to be "exciting" to Joe, it must be forbidden. [There are men who can perform only with women they consider to be inferior or low-down; wives are "nice" women—like their mothers and sisters, and therefore not for sex.] Too bad Joe refuses counseling. He needs to change his attitudes about sex and love. And counseling is the answer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a house-warming party. The wife is a fanatic about people smoking in her home, and has stated on the invitation that guests who wish to smoke will have to go out on the patio!

Both my husband and I smoke, and neither of us wants to drive 35 miles to attend a party where we will have to go out on the patio to smoke. [It's cold this time of year where we live.]

I've been wrestling with my conscience for weeks, trying to decide whether we should make up some excuse and decline at the last minute to avoid hurting the hostess' feelings, or to simply decline now and tell her the truth. What do you say?

HOOKED

DEAR HOOKED: Decline now, and tell her why.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were the parents of three children—two girls and a boy. The boy died last year [at age four] following heart surgery. When we meet new people, they inevitably ask, "How many children have you?" Our son was a beautiful child, and we don't want to exclude him, so how do we reply? Your answer may help others in our situation.

C.G.S. IN THE SOUTHEAST

DEAR C.G.S.: Tell them you have two lovely daughters and lost a beautiful four-year-old son last year following heart surgery.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 67766, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



Your Horoscope

By Joane Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Your birthday today! You might very well call this "the year of discard." There will be many times [and you should be sure to use all of them] that you can discard or free your life of bad habits, errors, unrealistic assumptions. Relationships are harmonious enough where they are firmly established, but not at all where they aren't.

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Build it from a CRAFT PATTERN

COLONIAL CORNER BOOKCASE

If you have a problem of possessing too many books for the number of bookshelves in your home, this colonial corner bookcase may be just what you need. An unused corner is all the space that it takes, and it will hold books placed in both directions on each shelf. It stands 50 inches high, and the spaces between the shelves are 1 1/4 inches—probably high enough to accommodate your largest books. Build the bookcase of pine lumber or birch by following the full-size curves and complete assembly details shown on Craft Pattern No. 972.

PANTRY-CABINET WITH HUGE CAPACITY

If you are planning to remodel your kitchen, consider having the luxury of this 7 ft. high lazy susan pantry cabinet which will give you 57 sq. ft. of shelf space. This is the equivalent to be had in many of the old fashioned pantries, and yet this is built into wall space only four ft. on each side. In addition, a touch of your hand will turn the cabinet around and bring all of your supplies into view and easy reach without your having to take a step. Its sides will provide abutting surfaces for

your stove, sink or other cabinets. Craft Pattern 280 shows the cabinet construction from start to finish with parts clearly detailed so that you can quickly lay them out, cut and assemble them and finish them to match your other cupboards. The roll-out mixing center with drawers, shown at left, in the photo, is detailed on Craft Pattern 382. If you want to build a smaller lazy susan base cabinet, order Craft Pattern 388.

Send 80 cents EACH for Craft Patterns 972, 280, 382 and 388. They will be mailed to you promptly by first-class mail.

Send 25 cents for catalog of year-around Decoration Kits. Send 60 cents for Home Ideas Book (catalog illustrating over 1,000 patterns).

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There's a whole branch of home chemistry (concerned with getting stains out of fabric) that has grown up over the years. Unfortunately, however, some of the spot-lifting formulations that worked just fine in 1899 or 1938 won't help much in 1974.

Why? Because back when Aunt Nell found that she could remove ink stains from colored cottons with a paste of dried mustard and water, the ink she banished was chemically speaking—nothing like the stuff your ball point pen just leaked into your shirt pocket. And, to complicate matters even more, that garment probably isn't cotton either... but some fiber that Aunt Nell never even suspected might someday exist.

Still—while we're figuring out a new body of stain-removing lore—there's often nothing to lose by trying the old ways. You can—for instance—treat a paint spot in fabric with equal parts of turpentine and ammonia. If the paint is the traditional oil-based formula and not some newfangled plastic composition, the spot is supposed to come out (even if it's been there awhile)...

...but, the Miracles of Modern Chemistry being what they are, we won't guarantee anything.

Eckly, some substances don't change—human sweat, for example—and you can still remove a perspiration mark by dampening the spot, sprinkling it thickly with borax and lightly rolling up the cloth and leaving it for 15 minutes. Rinse the area with cold water... and, unless a Martian's been wearing that shirt, the stain should be gone.

Iron just hasn't altered over the years, either, so the old lemon-and-salt trick should still work for you... or, if you want to try something off the beaten track, soak the spot in boiling rhubarb juice. After all, nobody's found a way to "improve" rhubarb... so far.

A 'WONDER WOMAN'

Tennis Player Enjoying Acting

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cathy Lee Crosby, no relation to Bing, is a spectacular blonde beauty who used to beat Billie Jean King regularly on the amateur tennis tour and now has focused on an acting career.

She plays the title role in "Wonder Woman," a 90-minute television special beaming March 12, one of four pilot

shows for ABC's 1974-75 season. She is tall, 5-foot-eight, and athletic. Cathy is also extraordinarily feminine and single.

"Female James Bond" "I hope this part turns out to be a female James Bond in action, and a real woman at other times," said Cathy. "Her strength is her sensitivity. 'I've done my own stunts in the show because I want

Wonder Woman to be stylish and feminine. She's not aggressive. And she should be cat-like in her movements, not muscular."

In all the long years of television no actress has managed to popularize a physical woman who manages to out-muscle men, no matter how villainous the heavy. But Cathy thinks she can overcome the odds.

"I think Wonder Woman's kinetic sense of motion makes her different," she said. "She doesn't attack anyone. She tries to avoid physical confrontation. Physically she only protects herself."

"More Out of Life" "But I think I'm prepared for the physical scenes. I still play tennis whenever I can. And water ski, sky dive, swim, shoot and ride horseback.

just wanted something more out of life."

Acting promised more. But these days it takes more than astonishing beauty and eye-popping long legs to make the grade in movies or television.

Cathy discovered that fact of life when casting directors turned her away, telling her she was too beautiful for the roles they had in mind.

"I tried to overcome that by wearing the wrong makeup and showing up for interviews with my hair in tangles," she said. "But directors told me they wouldn't believe me as a drug addict, for instance."

Roles in Television She did manage to find roles in a couple of movies, "The Laughing Policeman" and "Call Me By My Rightful Name," along with a handful of television shows.

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

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, March 11, the 70th day of 1974 with 295 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

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

Frederick IX, king of Denmark, was born March 11, 1899.

On this day in history:

In 1888, more than 200 persons died as a violent four-day snowstorm crippled New York City.

In 1930, William Howard Taft became the first president of the United States to be buried in National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

In 1959, the Senate approved Hawaii as the 50th state of the Union.

A thought for the day: American author Christopher Morley said, "If you have to keep reminding yourself of a thing, perhaps it isn't so."

Business Today

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peru's decision to resume anchovy fishing on an experimental basis could be of vast importance to the world.

It could bring back a cheap source of protein to families in Japan and Europe and help chicken farmers in Georgia and other southern parts of the United States.

The anchovy is a tiny fish known to most Americans only as a salty tidbit surmounting the antipasto plate in Italian and Greek restaurants. Mediterranean peoples have considered the anchovy a delicacy since ancient times.

It also is the chief bait used in catching tuna in many seas.

Habits Not Predictable

Although the anchovy is found in schools of hundreds of thousands of tons, its habits are not always predictable. Its disappearance nearly two years ago from the cold inshore waters of the Humboldt current nearly wrecked the economy of Peru, which was producing about 1.8 million metric tons of fishmeal yearly from an annual catch of 10 million tons of anchovies. The industry em-

ployed nearly 15,000 Peruvians in 2,500 boats.

Since Peru claims maritime jurisdiction for 200 miles off her coast, no foreign boats were fishing for anchovies.

Disappearance of the anchovy from Peruvian waters forced Japan and some European countries and the U.S. poultrymen to turn to other protein sources. The Japanese and Europeans began buying American soybeans heavily and that helped run the price of soybeans up spectacularly last year.

Migration of the anchovies also forced Pacific ships to range much farther in search of tuna.

Overfishing a Factor

There is much debate among fishing experts over what caused the anchovies to disappear. Overfishing was a factor because, seduced by the big business, the Peruvians had gone to all-year fishing instead of sticking to the previous April to August season. But many experts believed a slight warming of the inshore waters of the Humboldt current was a more important cause.

The Peruvians say the

temperature of the waters now appears to be moving back to normal and the anchovies are back, although not in as great numbers.

So an experimental anchovy fishing season was ordered. Some 4,500 fishermen in 340 trawlers took to sea, authorized to fish for four days and catch up to 80,000 metric tons of anchovies daily. Another fleet was given permission to fish the following week. Fishing can proceed until about 500,000 tons have been taken. Geographers then will make a new study to determine if the anchovies really have come back in numbers.

The first day of the experimental fishing was highly successful. The nets were filled readily and the little fish were big—for anchovies.

When the anchovy disappeared two years ago, Peru nationalized its fishing industry to help enforce the fishing ban until the anchovies returned.

The issue is enormously important to Peru. The anchovy made her the world's biggest fishing nation financially for several years and yielded most of her export earnings.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market's current rally from the 800 mark on the Dow Jones Industrials shows no signs of weakening, says Merkin & Co., Inc. "Although the major direction of the market is still down, this intermediate rally could persist for a few weeks longer and could reward traders making selective purchases," it continues. The firm advises investors to use protective steps, however, because of "the overall treacherous nature of the market."

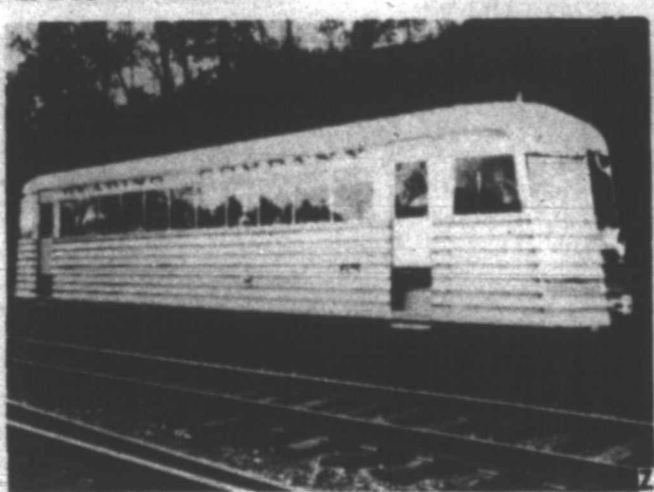
Since most common stocks have recovered from their December lows, "it seems difficult to see how the Dow Jones Industrials could much longer avoid a thrust well into the 900's," according to Abraham & Co. Such an advance would expand the base-building needed to turn around a five-year bear market in many stocks and to sustain a long-term uptrend in the Dow, the firm says. In the intermediate term, the advance would "provide an adequate cushion against the risk of a final collapse to near bear market lows," it adds.

"The preliminary January figures indicate that the economy is in the midst of a mild but nonetheless significant recession," says Chase Econometric Associates, Inc. The last six months of the year, however, will experience dull but positive growth of 2 per cent in all major sectors except inventory investment, it continues. "This scenario assumes that the oil boycott will begin to fade away during the second half of the year," it adds, "but if it does not, real growth will still be positive but at a lower level of 1 1/2 per cent."

The home stereo tape system was introduced in the United States in 1955 by Ampex Corporation, pioneer in magnetic tape recording.

The small bulges found in the antennas of most portable and mobile two-way radios are loading coils. These coils give the antennas the same electronic characteristics as those of much greater lengths.

Track Facts



Fuel Saver Circa 1932—Resembling a Jules Verne creation, this was the first light-weight, stainless steel car made in the United States. It tipped the scales at 13,500 pounds... less than 1/10 the weight of typical rail cars of that day.

NEW YORK (ED)—The fastest rapid transit service in the world is right here in the United States. It's the PATCO line, which operates between Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Lindenwood, New Jersey.

PATCO high-speed stainless steel trains cover a distance of 14 miles in 22 minutes, making 10 station stops along the way.

The largest transit system in the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) in New York City. The 8-million people served each day by MTA is roughly equal to the population of Sweden. MTA has on order about 1500 new stainless steel cars, which in itself is some kind of record.

One of the most convenient transit systems in the country is in Chicago, Illinois, where 99 per cent of the population is within walking distance of public transportation.

The first stainless steel rail car was built in 1932. It was 93 tons lighter than rail cars of that period, some of which weighed up to 240,000 pounds. Today, stainless steel transit cars weigh only 50,000 to 90,000 pounds, and they're

great fuel savers.

Track Facts are just a few of the information tidbits uncovered in a quest to find out what metals transportation experts prefer for light-weight, high-speed mass transit equipment. Most use stainless steel for safety, appearance, and ease of maintenance.

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Natty Bo illustrates the problem of the psychologists who administer Intelligence Tests. Children who don't know the right answer, will likely parrot the last word or syllable in the question you put to them? So use the technique below!

CASE Z-573: Natty Bo, aged 2 1/2, is one of my grandsons.

"Are you a little girl or a little boy?" a visitor teasingly asked.

But psychologists have found that you should bury the correct reply in the middle of your question. Why?

Because we find that kiddies tend to parrot back to the examiner the last word or even the final syllable that was contained in the question.

Ask a toddler to say "Banana" and he will either reply with "Nana" or maybe just "Na."

Natty Bo resisted use of spoken language for many months and used his own language.

In fact, he was so expressive at making signs that he'd had been a delight to the American Indians at the time of Columbus!

Finally, however, he began to compromise with spoken words.

Since he and I are boon buddies, he calls for me as soon as his parents bring him into the house.

But instead of asking where Grandpa is, he will peremptorily demand "Pa?"

That means he has employed the last syllable in "Grandpa."

On our Intelligence Testing, therefore, we ask toddlers that standard query "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

But we bury the correct reply in the middle of the question.

For youngsters who don't understand, will still be likely to parrot the last word you uttered.

If we are thus testing a little girl, we inquire: "Are you a little girl or a little boy?"

And we reverse the form of that query when interviewing a boy, by saying: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

Some children seem to be naturally more visual minded whereas others respond early to spoken language.

Albert Einstein was a visual minded child to such a degree that his worried parents thought he was mentally retarded.



Often, too, this visual minded toddler is more likely to be the oldest youngster or else an "only" child.

As such, he isn't surrounded by as much spoken language as is the later children who arrive in a family where several older brothers and sisters are constantly arguing and talking.

You can appreciate this result by imagining what would happen if a baby were marooned on an uninhabited island in the tropics.

Assuming it had access to fruit and other edibles, as it grew up, it would react by eye to its surroundings but would not be exposed to spoken words.

In order to help children cultivate oral vocabulary, let them observe their own lips in a mirror as they try to speak.

Then they will become interested in the many lip movements that are involved in consonants.

"Mamma" thus brings the lips together to clip off the vowel sounds.

A little lipreading drill is thus very helpful in showing every toddler how to speak more distinctly.

People with bushy mustaches, thick lips or the Oriental's tendency to keep the lips immobile as they vocalize in the throat (like a ventriloquist), thus are not only difficult for lipreaders but also for people with normal hearing.

For the lips help human beings far surpass animals and birds in communication!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Melrose, Indiana 47854. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and mailing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Honor Star HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Martha Raye has been awarded the Screen Actors Guild Award "for outstanding achievement in fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession" for her part in entertaining U. S. troops in Vietnam during the late war.

Streaking Is Only Spring Madness, Scientists Say

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Like pantie raids, goldfish swallowing and telephone booth stuffing, student dashing in the nude is a spring madness that will streak away as fast it came.

This is the view of behavioral scientists across the nation who generally see streaking as a harmless, if tasteless, fad best ignored.

"Most fads are efforts to gain status rewards," says Albert Bandura, Stanford professor and president of the American Psychological Association.

"That's why fads die so fast," he says. "They die from overuse."

Christina Maslach, University of California social

psychologist, suggests possible reasons that people streak.

"A part of it is to get attention," she says. "Perhaps it is to do something risky, and not get caught. Perhaps it is to do something novel and see what it is like."

"Maybe it's fun, I'm not really sure."

"I don't find the motives too deep or profound," says Caroline E. Preston, a University of Washington psychiatrist. Like other experts, she says:

"I think it has nothing to do with sexuality at all. If anything, it's a kind of denial of sexuality."

Paul Blaney, a psychologist at the University of Texas,

Austin, adds that streaking is different from sexual exhibitionism.

"The motivations behind streaking are trivial, whereas exhibitionism is a reflection of emotional disorder," he says.

Bandura says, "Most social contagion phenomena decline before counter measures are applied. Then the counter measures become overkill. I imagine that next month

streaking will die down and that will be the end of it."

Nevitt Sanford, director of the Wright Institute, Berkeley, Calif., says: "Officials should ignore streaking, if they can. The streakers surely would be amazed if officials don't express a lot of disapproval."

So far, perhaps surprisingly, officials most often have ignored the fad, but perhaps only because streakers run in

and out too fast to be caught.

"To me the striking aspect of it," says Norm Yetman, University of Kansas sociologist, "is the attitude of authorities, which has been to look the other way. This seems to illustrate the fact that streaking is apolitical and not a threat to the existing structure."

Ross Pritchard, president of Hood College for Women, Frederick, Md., says, "My

initial reaction to this new springtime ritual is that it is less threatening to health than the ingestion of live goldfish and not nearly as suffocating as crowded telephone booths."

Residential fires claimed well over half of the 12,000 lives lost in fires in the United States and Canada every year, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

BILLBOARD

Are There Any Ways To Cut Funeral Costs?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is there any way to cut the cost of a funeral and still meet community or religious standards?

About 600,000 individuals and families in the United States apparently think there is. They have done something about it. By paying one-time fees ranging up to around \$10, they have joined memorial societies and expect thereby that their funeral will cost several hundred dollars less.

It's all a matter of planning ahead and knowing in advance, instead of in a survivor's grief, what can and needs to be spent.

The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies Inc., which represents 113 societies in almost every state, says it works like this:

When a person joins, the local society lets him know what types of funeral services are available and the costs, perhaps from one or more local morticians.

For example, the options on more simple caskets and services, the cost-savings involved in having a memorial service without the body present instead of visitation. Cremation and its costs are also spelled out.

The person planning his funeral then fills out a form listing his wishes for his survivors, with the help of the local society, to follow. The association admits that any person could theoretically do the same thing without joining a society, although the information might be hard to come by.

Leaving the task to the survivors may cause them to spending more than they need to in their time of grief.

If you move from one place to another, the association says, membership can be transferred with little or no additional charge. The group also cautions consumers to watch out for imitations, which may really be sales pitches from funeral homes.

It says membership should rarely cost no more than \$20; the organization should not try to sell you a cemetery lot or make you pay a large fee; and most societies belong either to the Continental Association of Funeral & Memorial Societies or the Memorial Society Association of Canada.

For information, write to the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies Inc., Suite 1100, 1828 L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. A helpful book available through the society for \$1 is "A Manual of Death Education and Simple Burial." (The Celso Press, Burnville, N.C.)

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10-What's My Line
7:00

4-Magician
7-Marlo Thomas and Friends
10-Gunsmoke
8:00

4-Movie: "Change of Habit"
7-John Denver
10-Her's Lucy
8:30
10-Dick Van Dyke
9:00

7-Portrait: The Man from Independence
10-Medical Center
10:00
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10:30

4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story"
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1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. Is it true that a retiree may be entitled to a tax credit for 1973 when he files his return?

A. Yes. If you are a retired U.S. citizen or resident, had \$600 of earned income in each of any 10 calendar years before 1973, and had retirement income during 1973, you may be entitled to a tax credit. In addition, just by filling out a few lines on Schedule R and your tax form, you can get the IRS to compute the retirement income credit for you. See your tax form instructions for details.

Q. My husband and I are legally separated. I have custody of our daughter. Does this mean I can claim her as a dependent?

A. That depends. First, you and your husband together must have furnished more than one half of the child's support for 1973. Secondly, the child must be in your or your husband's custody for more than half the year.

If these conditions are satisfied, then generally the parent having custody of the child for the greater part of 1973 is entitled to the dependency exemption. However, there are exceptions to this rule. Your husband may be entitled to the exemption if he contributed at least \$600 toward the child's support during the year and the decree of separate maintenance or a written agreement specifies that he is entitled to the exemption.

Another exemption arises if he paid \$1,200 or more of support for the child in 1973 and you do not establish by a clear preponderance of the evidence that you furnished more for support.

Q. I heard that there are five tests that must be met for a taxpayer to claim a person as a dependent. What are they?

A. For a person to qualify as your dependent for 1973, the following tests must be met:

- 1) You must furnish over half of the dependent's total support during the calendar year;
- 2) Unless the person is less than 19 years of age at the end of the year or a full-time student during five months of the year, you may not claim him as a dependent if his gross income is \$750 or more;
- 3) The person must be a member of your household and live with you for the entire year or be closely related to you;
- 4) He must be a citizen or national of the U.S. or a U.S. resident, or a resident of Canada, Mexico, Panama Canal Zone or the Republic of Panama for some part of the year; and
- 5) The person must not file a joint return unless one is not due but was filed merely to obtain a refund.

Q. I had a part-time job last summer to pay college tuition. I didn't earn enough to pay income tax, but I'm going to file a return to recover income tax withheld from my pay. Can I check off \$1 of the tax withheld for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund?

A. No. You can only designate \$1 (\$2 if married filing jointly) if you had at least that much tax liability.

Q. I pledged \$100 to a charitable organization in December

1973. I was billed in January 1974 and just paid the bill. Can I deduct this amount on my 1973 return?

A. No. Contributions must actually be paid before the close of 1973 to be deductible on your return for that year.

Q. Can I file my tax return without my Form W-2?

A. You should make every effort to obtain your W-2 form from your employer to insure a proper return. However, your return must be filed on time. If you do not have all your Forms W-2, report all your income and attach a statement explaining how you computed any tax withheld for which you claim credit, but for which you have no Form W-2.

If, after you have filed your return, you receive a Form W-2 for income that you did not include in your return, or if you find your estimates of income and withholding tax to be incorrect, file an amended return, Form 1040X. This form is available at any IRS office.

Q. Do you have a booklet that describes tax law changes for 1973 Federal income tax returns?

A. Yes. IRS Publication 568, "Highlights of 1973 Changes in the Tax Law," is available free from your local IRS office. Taxpayers seeking more details may purchase IRS Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," from Internal Revenue offices and many post offices for \$1.00. Mail orders may be made to the Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo Industrial Park, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. The price for mail orders is \$1.25.

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Kidnappers Not Heroes

It may seem completely unnecessary to present an editorial condemning the action of kidnappers.

It is the most cruel form of extortion we can imagine, and it must evoke revulsion from all rational people.

Generally the public reaction is sympathetic to those victims, but a kidnapping seems to be regarded merely as a tragedy for an individual family.

But we see the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst as a catastrophe of far greater consequence. It is truly a crime against the American people, because the kidnappers have made it so.

By attempting to give their crime the color of social reform, the terrorists have ushered into the American political spectrum the same murderous practices of some of the Palestinian groups and those of the South American criminals who label their misdeeds as acceptable political action.

The threat to peace in such cases is intensified because there is always a measure of sympathy for the "cause" these criminals claim to represent.

The danger is that sympathy for a cause may be translated into acceptance of their foul deeds.

There is obviously much sympathy for Palestinian victims displaced from their homes as a result of political decisions.

There is a great desire for the honorable and equitable settlement of that particular Mid-east problem.

As a result of this compassion, acts of terrorism seem to have achieved some measure of respectability from some observers of the Mid-east troubles.

Those who desire political changes in South American nations have used terrorist tactics including the kidnapping and murder of executives of American-owned corporations.

Now the madness has come to this country. Perpetrators of a dastardly act of violence have assumed for themselves the status of a political action group. They call themselves the "Symbionese Liberation Army," and they dictate "peace" terms to American citizens.

The current case may appear to be aggression against only the Hearst family, but it is in fact a declaration of war against the American people.

The so-called liberation army has thus established itself as administrator for the division of the nation's private wealth. We can imagine the kidnappers' demand for \$300 million will be at least partly met since fathers tend to do all in their power to protect their own.

The pathetic words of the kidnapper victim, taped for her father's ears, but also for the public, suggest that she gives status to her abductors as fighters for a cause.

But any who would accept that suggestion must realize her message was recorded under duress.

If terrorism becomes an acceptable means for political ends in America, our nation will become an armed camp.

Prices COULD Fall

There is one thing for sure and two for certain and that is that if the governmental power boys start rolling prices of oil products back to where they think is "equitable," you can kiss oil and gas goodbye until experience teaches again, that price regulation simply does not work in a free economy.

Telling people what they can charge for their products has been tried time after time down through the years, and there is little to show for it except that it just doesn't work.

One of the latest in regulatory efforts came last year when meat prices started climbing. Some politicians figured they had an instant solution, so they imposed price controls. The ink was hardly dry on the bill when there just wasn't any meat. Remember the pictures of the empty meat counters. Remember how housewives moaned and groaned because

there simply wasn't meat available to buy?

It is an elementary principle of economics that there are few foods around which will raise meat or rice or potatoes or drill for oil if there is no money in it.

And when the government starts setting prices, there soon is no money in it; and there soon is no product to buy.

Cut down on the cost of operating the federal government, and the cost of meat on the table or oil in the tanks will drop in proportion. Let the cost of government continue to rise and so will the cost of all goods.

It just pays to be nice to everyone, I guess.

John Bianchi, delivery boy for a New York City supermarket, who received more than \$50,000 from an elderly widow he befriended.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

How Do You Tell Right-Winger From Real Non-Conservative?

WASHINGTON — Is it true, as they say, that all conservatives don't have rhythm? That if you talk to one it's so intellectually unfilling that half an hour later you have to talk to another? That they're clannish? Distrust outsiders? Leave lousy tips?

Ah, the generalizations suffered by socially marginal groups. Any evening now I expect some liberal at a Georgetown cocktail party (where I'm a token guest) to walk up and blurt: "I understand you're a conservative. Funny, but you don't look conservative!"

Stereotypes, stereotypes... Take the question of what a conservative is in this day and age. How do you distinguish an ankle-deep right-winger from his nonconservative neighbor?

Well, we could always return to fundamentals. Square One: we know that Barry Goldwater, John Tower, Bill Buckley and James Kilpatrick are conservatives, right? Wrong —

at least if you are following the outline provided by the stereotype. I mean, have you noticed Goldwater's and Buckley's haircuts lately? Shaggy at the collars.

Besides, it's been reported that all four of these so-called "conservatives" have been known to display a sense of humor on occasion. Now, everybody knows that conservatives don't have a sense of humor. Like witches who can't shed tears, right-wingers can't laugh. It's true. I heard Gore Vidal say it one night on the Dick Cavett show. Or was it Norman Mailer?

Whatever the case, these ruminations on who's a conservative are triggered by word of an upcoming article in a national news magazine. It will tell of the emergence of "a new breed" of conservative columnists now appearing in newspapers around the country.

My advance information derives — to paraphrase one of the journalistic clichés of our Time — from sources close to

the publication. According to these usually reliable informants, the thrust of the piece will be that conservatism is no longer consigned to the wilderness by the Fourth Estate.

The Cause has finally come into its own, says the magazine, in the form of "new breed" columnists like Bill Safire, John Lofton, Bill Rusher, George Will and yours truly. Kind of a socio-occupational breakthrough, you know, like female jockeys and lefthanded quarterback.

Now, don't misunderstand, it's gratifying to be grouped with as fine a cluster of thinkers and writers as the above-named. But it does contribute to that false stereotype, doesn't it? To the point: throw the five of us into a room, send in questions concerning Watergate, energy, the Middle East, tax reform — and odds are you'll get back anywhere from three to five different opinions on any given subject.

Why? Because contrary to the stereotype contrived by liberals, there is no such thing as a monolithic "conservative" viewpoint — if indeed there ever was, even during the days of the Goldwater movement.

For example, I recall, during those messianic days, getting involved in a hot dispute with a fellow campaign staff member over the question of pornography. He wanted to do away with all anti-porn laws. A position, to be sure, that appalled some Goldwater supporters. But nevertheless an expression of a traditional conservative-libertarian view regarding the limited role government regulation should play in private life.

That was a decade ago. If anything, the libertarian branch of conservative thought has since gained new adherents, particularly among young people. Yet I doubt that more than one in 500 liberals contemplating the conservative scene — either at Georgetown cocktail parties or in news magazine offices — discerns such ideological differences among the right-wing heathen.

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.



'CRISIS IS MY MIDDLE NAME.'

INSIDE LABOR

Congress Dawdling Full Year Over Law On Anti-Air Piracy

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON — Some good rum, fine cigars, a friendly handshake and Cuban dictator Fidel Castro has it made with those now slipping quietly in and out of his tight little island. He can afford it. He has pirated the air pirates, terrorists all, including the three gunmen who kidnaped a Southern Airways plane flying out of Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 10, 1972.

They carried \$2 million of the company's cash ransom into Cuba — which Castro took and never did return to the airline, according to the FBI.

Yet no global organization has declared Cuba — or any other nation giving sanctuary to hijackers — out of bounds.

Yet it was Fidel who set the pattern for such sanctuary. Scores of passengers and crew members have been killed gruesomely and hundreds of millions of dollars have been lost in airliner destruction by sea pirates. Neither the International Air Transport Assn. (now meeting in Geneva) nor the United Nations' International Civil Aviation Organization nor our own Congress has done much of anything to fight the terror.

Congress apparently has been fascinated by at least one other matter, which hasn't been given much time for even this lethal phenomenon. Since February 1973 there have been five bills in the Senate and 39 in the House aimed at counteracting air piracy. Finally some sort of bill has been passed and may yet get to conference — especially if there is another sky tragedy. This act gives the airliner's captain full authority in a hijack even to the exclusion of the FBI.

All this is best described by the London-based International Transport Workers Federation, of which the American Air Line Pilots Assn. (AFL-CIO) is a member.

The federation "believes that the stepping up of acts of terror by the air pirates is a direct result of the abject failure by world governments to take decisive and concerted steps, including the use of international sanctions... (the Rome airport tragedy)... underlines... the ineffective and haphazard manner in which security precautions and checks at airports are being implemented."

Specialists disclose that Spain does very little passenger-security checking. Same with Argentina and many Latin American nations. London, Paris and Istanbul are among the best.

But the very best, thanks to Administrator Alexander Butterfield, is America's Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

There were no American hijackings in 1973. There were 22 aviation piracies abroad last year.

Thus America's internal security system's record in protecting some 13,500 daily scheduled flights of this nation's \$14.3 billion airline industry is perfect.

The FAA's security system intercepted \$7,651 dangerous weapons. This screening operation caught passengers attempting to carry aboard American aircraft 2,162 guns, 3,459 explosives, 23,290 knives and 28,740 other dangerous articles last year.

At least 3,198 passengers were arrested. Their offenses

included charges of interference with flight crew members or flight attendants. Arrested on these charges in 1973 were 45 persons — and they weren't all drunks. The charge of attempting to carry weapons and - or explosives aboard an aircraft was filed against 736 would-be passengers. 658 were accused of giving false information, and 465 were believed guilty of narcotics violations. But the FAA plans further security — plainclothes police, for example — to head off the kind of attack at the Baltimore-Washington international airport which, if successful, would have left the White House smoldering.

Our people just don't trust foreign security screening especially at 20 critical airports around the globe. So the FAA quietly has served notice that no

foreign airliner will be permitted to land anywhere in the U.S. unless all its passengers have been checked by our standards on incoming and outgoing foreign craft.

This should take effect early in May. The noise from foreign airline operators is loud and persistent. But it's expected to avail them little. So long as there is virtually no security screening at many Asian, African, Middle Eastern, European and Latin American international airports, no American metropolis, not the Capitol nor the White House is safe from a kamikaze attack by a hijacked jet.

Neither is any European capital, so long as nations such as Castro's Cuba or Kuwait give sanctuary to killers.

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PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Paris Fashion Designers Bring Back Circle Skirt

By PAUL HARVEY You are going to awaken one morning this spring and find yourself young again.

I discovered girls at the age of 13. And, yes, that is a few wagon-greasin's back down the road.

I'm not sure that girls discovered me when I was 13; those who came calling always came at least ostensibly to see my sister, Frances.

But I was noticing them with increasing fascination. The girls of East Fifth Place in Tulsa, Okla., were from families probably some better off than my widowed mother and her precocious pair — but we were all poor.

We didn't know it. There were no government bureaus in those days presuming to determine where poorness begins and ends, but I don't remember ever being hungry.

About the time I was discovering girls, the girls were discovering themselves.

Ethel Mae Hazelton from down on the corner began to wear a bow in her long honey-colored hair.

And where theretofore Ethel Mae had been the sometimes target of my rubber-band two-finger slingshot and had gone home in tears, the springtime I'm recalling now she was more likely to be invited to share my licorice whip which left our lips black and giggly.

Then there were Frieda and Doris McIntyre next door the other direction; if they were not raving beauties as girls, they were obviously different from boys.

The front lawn of our modest house consisted of two postage stamp-size patches of crossbred grass which loomed large only because I was to keep it mowed.

Along one side it was bordered with bridal wreath bushes which were like fragile white lace in the springtime.

But my favorite recollection of this particular year is evenings sitting on the front lawn with Ethel Mae and the McIntyre girls and my sister idly searching for four-leaf clovers until darkness fell, and

then by starlight and porchlight we'd talk.

I'd lie on one side, braced on an elbow, chewing a clover blossom and looking at those girls.

They sat there — each surrounded by her circle skirt.

Each full skirt — gathered or pleated — expanded when extended to form a full circle of lovely fabric.

And in those days, when much more was left to the imagination than now, we developed vivid imaginations.

And now, if you haven't heard, the fashion designers of Paris and Rome for the spring and summer of 1974 are showing the circle skirt. Cinched waists, so that the blouse blouses over the belt, but the skirt box-pleated so that a young lady, seated on the lawn, looks altogether like the epicenter of a pastel morning-glow glory blossom, bashfully hiding its face down — but in full bloom.

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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER If Nixon decides to write a book, he could produce a best-seller entitled, "How to Fool Uncle Sam on Income Taxes."

Ehrlichman testified Nixon balked at exposing military spying. No tattling on the "Joint Chiefs on Staff."

Common Cause forced the IRS to stress public campaign financing on radio and TV. It's the public's right to "no."

The administration expects Watergate will be minimized by the energy and economy crisis. That's like having Agnew campaign for Ford.

Lester Maddox will run for governor of Georgia again. His platform has Nixon's planks — and trap doors.

Zeigler said that Nixon was personally checking the alleged backdating of his gift papers — to redeem the money-back guarantee.

Attorney General Saxbe doubts that the House evidence to date could impeach Nixon. He's waiting for a confession.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

No End To Large-Scale Foreign Aid Spending

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON — Like the waves of the ocean, there is no end to large-scale foreign aid spending; the billions of taxpayers' dollars continue to be dished out unceasingly.

Latest instance is an Agency for International Development (AID) request for a \$150 million "supplemental" handout.

Two ironies are festooned around that little-known proposal:

(1) Only a few months ago, Congress voted a \$2.4 billion foreign-aid budget for the current fiscal year. President Nixon has yet to submit another multibillion-dollar foreign-aid budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Meanwhile, AID is busily pressuring Congress for \$150 million "supplemental" to the huge budget approved several months ago.

(2) Extraordinary thing about that "supplemental" is that the \$150 million is already being laddered out; that is, it is actually in the process of being spent. What Congress is being asked to do is to make it legal.

It is one of those incongruities that are not uncommon on Capitol Hill.

This one sort of incidentally came to light during an unnoticed meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee where AID officials were grilled about this remarkable \$150 million "supplemental."

Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, who has long been crusading against foreign-aid spending, wanted to know why the \$150 million "couldn't be squeezed out of the almost \$25 billion in unspent foreign-aid funds in the pipeline."

"Chairman Passman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Aid estimated that the unexpended balances in the pipeline from prior years as of June 30, 1973, totaled \$24.942 billion," continued Gross. "I don't see how you could have made very much of an inroad on that stupendous accumulation in the comparatively short time which has elapsed since last June."

Committee chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., interjected with the comment that while Gross's point was well taken, it was too late.

"You don't understand," chuckled Morgan. "This money has already been appropriated. What Congress is being asked to do is to legitimize the spending of it: to make it legal. This is an authorization bill."

"In other words," snorted Gross, "the spending of this \$150 million of taxpayers' money is illegal up to this point. There you are: that's the way things are done around here. The sad part of it is there is a lot of this kind of spending of taxpayers' hard-earned money."

Compounding The Ironies During the revealing questioning of the AID officials (completely ignored by the

media), other intriguing details came to light:

—Beneficiaries of the \$150 million are Nicaragua, six drought-stricken countries in West Africa (the Chad, Niger, Mali, Upper Volta, Senegal, Mauritania), comprising what is known as the Sahel region, and Pakistan — recipient of the biggest share. With the exception of Nicaragua, all of these countries participated in the recent Moslem conclave in Lahore, Pakistan, which adopted a series of viciously anti-American resolutions.

Although all of them have received billions in U.S. aid (Pakistan alone around \$5 billion), not one of them said a word in defense of the U.S. Further, as this column reported on Feb. 26, Pakistan is currently providing hundreds of jet pilots and other mercenaries of Libya — the most malevolently anti-American of the Arab countries.

—To date, the U.S. is putting up 40 percent of the disaster relief and rehabilitation funds for the six Sahel countries, while the oil-rich Arab states are putting up very little. These stricken countries immediately adjoin Algeria and Libya, that are garnering billions from immense oil resources. But they are virtually ignoring their desperately needy black neighbors and brother Moslems.

—While clamoring for disaster aid, Pakistan exported barley to Cuba.

The Sorry Details This shocking charge was raised by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., in the following exchange with Donald MacDonald, assistant AID administrator for Asia:

"Is it correct," Hamilton asked, "that after the Pakistan floods, the government there violated the terms of the agricultural commodity agreement with the U.S. by exporting barley to Cuba while importing food grains from the U.S.?"

"I don't have the answer to that question," replied MacDonald. "There was a report that private dealers, not the Pakistan government, sold barley to Cuba. But I don't know that was a transaction of the Pakistan government."

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., noting that Algeria and Libya adjoin the Sahel, asked why those drought-stricken countries "couldn't turn to the Arab states for help; states that are profiteering hugely out of the present worldwide energy crisis."

"We don't know," replied Maurice Williams, special White House coordinator for relief for disasters abroad. "We have no information on that. We know there have been grants from Canada, Britain, a small one from China and miscellaneous other contributions. But we don't know what Algeria and Libya are doing."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



'OUR ENERGY HOPE FOR THE FUTURE LIES WITH THE WIND... WE HOPE IT WILL BLOW SOME MID-EAST OIL OUR WAY.'

Ex-BYU Golfer Takes Doral

MIAMI (UPI) — A computer once came up with a set of figures that showed the 18th hole, on the "blue monster" course at the Doral Country Club was the toughest finishing hole on the pro golf tour.

Score one for the computer. And score one for the 18th hole.

The hole is lined with trees, sand and lots of water. It was so tough Sunday that it almost seemed like there wouldn't be a winner of the \$150,000 Doral Eastern Open golf tournament.

Of course, the winner was Brian "Buddy" Allin, a fifth year pro, a Vietnam veteran, a

former Brigham Young University golfer and a three-time winner on the PGA tour.

But Allin was almost a casualty of the 437-yard 18th. His second shot landed in a bunker snuggled against the sprawling green.

He took his wedge and blasted eight feet from the pin. It took him two putts to get down for the bogey.

Heard, who had led after the first two rounds in the chase for the \$30,000 first prize, was hot behind Allin when he reached the 18th. But his drive was pushed far to the right, hit a spectator and bounced away. He couldn't go for the green so he lagged up, pitched to 20 feet and two putted for the bogey.

An even sadder case was rangy Tom Weiskopf. Weiskopf had pretty much shot himself out of the tournament with a bogey on the 17th hole which he bogeyed after pushing his drive behind a grove of trees.

Obviously the 17th hole is no piece of cake either. But it all fell apart for Weiskopf on the 18th. His second shot landed in the pond that guards the left side of the green and the best he

could do was a double-bogey six.

Weiskopf had seemed destined to finish in a tie for second behind Allin but his fold on an even par round of 72 over the 7,028-yard course landed him all the way back to a tie for fifth with Bert Yancey at 275 for four rounds.

If the hole lived up to its reputation, the "Blue Monster" itself did not. Allin's 67 Sunday gave him a 272, three strokes better than the record 275 set nearly a decade ago by Doug Sanders. Heard, with his 68-273, and Bruce Devlin (71-274) and Bruce Crampton (68-266) also beat the record, set in 1965.

In addition, Texan Tom Kite shot an amazing 29 on the front nine with seven birdies and two pars. It broke the front nine record set three years ago by Yancey. Kite finished at 36-276.

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Monday, March 11, 1974

Bruins Headed Towards College Title Once Again

By United Press International
Maybe UCLA should play basketball in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

At least that way, we wouldn't have to wait another two weeks to find out who's really No. 1. One thing we do know right now — after a furious weekend windup to the regular season — UCLA is No. 1 in Pac-Eight and North Carolina State is No. 1 in the rugged ACC. And quite likely the two giants will be 1-2 this week in the final UPI ratings.

UCLA, unbowed by two embarrassing conference losses and an uncanny drop from the No. 1 spot in the ratings, kept alive at least one of its seven-year traditions — that is not losing a game it had to win — as evidenced by the 82-52 drubbing it gave Southern Cal on the Trojans' home court.

And by so thoroughly relegating the Trojans from contenders to pretenders, the Bruins undoubtedly reaffirmed the fears of the other NCAA tourney hopefuls. For one, Bill Walton showed there's nothing wrong with him when he wants to play as witnessed by his 26 points and 20 rebounds against outclassed USC.

"It was one of Walton's best games," said Bruins' coach John Wooden afterward. "When Bill's at his best, he's an inspiration to all our players. He wasn't himself a lot of the time after being injured on Jan. 7."

Sloan Lauds Terps
North Carolina State didn't have too much time to worry

about UCLA over the weekend. The Wolfpack, despite their perfect 14-0 conference record, had to take part in the ACC's annual form of Russian Roulette (i.e. the post-season tourney) and ran into a sky-high Maryland team in the finals.

It is not officially known whether Maryland coach Lefty Driesell told his players "the NCAA or nothing" before the game, but the Terrapins almost upset N.C. State before bowing 103-100 in an overtime thriller. Key to the victory (which saw State come back from as many as 13 points down in the first half) was Tommy Burleson who scored 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

"You saw what I think was one of the best basketball games that's ever been played," said State coach Norman Sloan. "I've never seen a team play better than Maryland. That's a professional basketball team we played."

Nevertheless, we won't be seeing anymore of Maryland this season since on Sunday they vetoed a bid to the National Invitation Tourney. "We're going to win the ACC title one of these days," a dejected Driesell said.

Elsewhere across the country, the preliminary rounds of the NCAA tournament got underway with few surprises. In the Midwest, No. 2 Notre Dame and No. 9 Marquette won as expected, the Irish routing Austin Peay 106-66 and the Warriors putting away Ohio U. 85-59.

NBA ROUNDUP

Cowens Lifts Boston Celtics Over Lakers In Comeback

By United Press International
Sometimes Dave Cowens does more than just play basketball for the Boston Celtics. Sometimes he delivers lectures.

Cowens played a dual role Sunday afternoon. He did some serious talking to his teammates during an urgent time out then let his actions speak for him on the court.

The Celtics were about to be run off the court by the Los Angeles Lakers in the third quarter as they were outscored 17-2 to give the Lakers a 14-point lead.

Coach Tom Heinsohn called a time out to rectify matters but it was Cowens who did the talking and pointing while everyone else just nodded and listened. Then Cowens went out and outscored everyone on the floor to singlehandedly bring the Celtics back into contention, then lead them to their 94-82 win.

"Nothing really to say," said Cowens, who scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter as the Celtics pulled away. "We got all our second and third shots when we needed them, we didn't lose our poise and we played good basketball."

Cowens ate up Elmore Smith, said forward John Havlicek, who scored 14 points after being sidelined for five games with a bruised shin. "He got around Smith for some easy baskets. When they put in Bill Bridges, Cowens drove him for some nice baskets. He was the whole story out there today."

Trailing 61-59 entering the fourth period, Boston opened up early in the period, outscoring the Lakers 11-3 and moving permanently into the lead. Still, the game was close until the last five minutes of the game, when Cowens helped the Celtics score eight straight points.

In other action, Buffalo downed Portland 122-112. Capital beat Golden State 117-107. Philadelphia edged New York 109-108. Detroit kayped Atlanta 116-111 and Houston beat Cleveland 113-108.

Braves 122, Biazers 112
Bob McAdoo scored 29 points and tied his career high of 28 rebounds in leading Buffalo past Portland in Toronto and helping the Braves clinch their first playoff spot in their four-year history. Reserve forward Jack Marin tossed in 24 points.

Bullets 117, Warriors 107
Phil Chenier scored 33 points and Elvin Hayes added 30 to lead the Central Division champion Bullets past Golden State. Hayes, who had 16 rebounds, scored 14 points in the last quarter and Chenier added 11 to help the Bullets maintain a slim lead.

Clark, who made 9-of-12 shots, scored his 10,000th career point in the first half. Golden State, which leads the Pacific Division by a half game over Los Angeles, was led in scoring by Rick Barry's 30 points.

76ers 100, Knicks 108
Two free throws by Leroy Ellis with eight seconds left proved the difference in Philadelphia's victory. Dave DeBusschere tipped in a basket with three seconds remaining to pull New York within one.

Fred Carter scored 34 points, Tom Van Arsdale 25 and Steve Mix 22 for the 76ers. Walt Frazier had 25 points for the Knicks.

Pitchers Dominate Exhibition Contests

By United Press International
Steve Kline, a pitcher trying to come back, and David Clyde, a pitcher who wants to stay, both showed they could do it Sunday.

The two pitchers turned in solid spring training stints in starting roles.

Kline, who suffered from a sore arm last year, threw his first pitches in game conditions since last August 2nd.

In that start, he was routed by the Boston Red Sox and his inability to pitch played a major role in the Yankee downfall in the last two months of the season.

Former Yankee manager Ralph Houk was really frustrated by that performance. When a reporter asked him after that loss, "have you penciled Kline in for another start?" Houk lost his temper. He grabbed the reporter by his jacket and physically ejected him from his office.

Houk is now managing the Detroit Tigers and Bill Virdon has the problem of wondering whether Kline can take his place in the rotation. If his showing against Baltimore was any indication, Kline may be on the comeback road.

He suffered the loss in a 4-2 defeat to Baltimore as he was tagged for a two-run first inning homer by Earl Williams. But he gave up only four hits in three innings and was pleased with his showing.

"I felt good. It didn't hurt and that's all I care about. I don't care how many runs they scored. Let him hit all the home runs he wants to at this point. I was just happy to be able and go out and not have it hurt at all," Kline said.

While Kline wants to regain his spot in the starting rotation, Clyde wants to keep his. The Texas teen-ager joined the Texas Rangers right out of high school last summer and a lot of baseball experts figured he could use some seasoning in the minors. But Clyde wants to stay in the majors and he threw three strong innings as the Rangers belted Atlanta 13-7.

Clyde struck out two and walked none while allowing only one unearned run on three hits.

You might say that Kline and Clyde are ahead of the hitters — no spring training is complete without that bromide.

But Roy Howell, a rookie third baseman in ahead of the pitchers. He drive in five runs with a grand slam and a triple.

In the other games, St. Louis beat the Mets 6-5. Los Angeles routed Atlanta 10-1. Cincinnati blanked Pittsburgh 2-0. Houston topped Montreal 5-1. Philadelphia beat Boston 9-2. Kansas City beat the White Sox 6-1. Detroit nipped Minnesota 4-2. Milwaukee routed the Cubs 14-8. California blanked San Diego 1-0 in 12 innings. San Francisco beat Cleveland 5-4.

Evert Captures Brinker

DALLAS (UPI) — Chris Evert has a 21-2 record this year which is on a par with the Miami Dolphins and North Carolina State and the 21st of those victories brought her \$10,000 and a mink coat.

Miss Evert, the 19-year-old top-seed of the Maureen Connolly Brinker tennis tournament, won her third championship of the year Sunday and in the process defeated about the closest thing to a nemesis she has.

The always stoic proponent of the machine-like baseline rally downed Virginia Wade in the Brinker finals, 7-5, 6-2. Miss Evert has entered five of this season's Virginia Slims tour events, and is now tied for the most victories on the circuit with Billie Jean King—who did not play in Dallas.

Her only two losses this season have been to Mrs. King in the season's first tournament at San Francisco, and a week ago in Chicago to Rosemary Casals.

"I won three of five, and I'm happy with that," said Miss Evert. "I thought I played pretty well here this week. But I was not serving all that good. So I still think I have a little way to go."

Miss Wade would have played to have seen Miss Evert hating much better. The 29-year-old Britisher, however, was a little off form, and she said part

of the trouble came from the racket she was using.

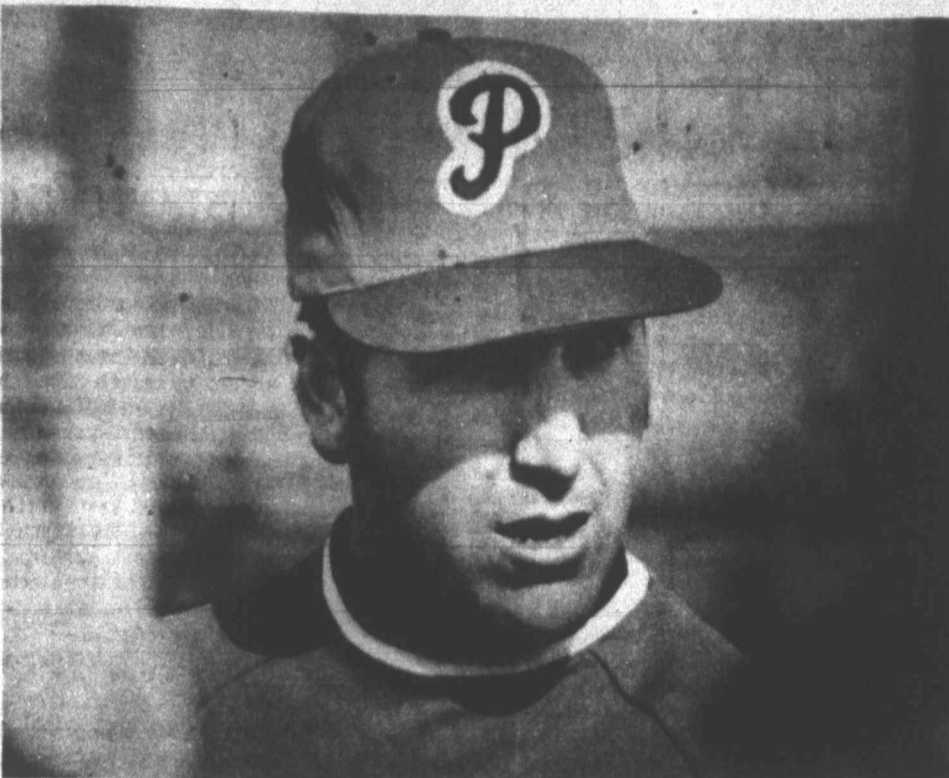
"I broke my regular racket and another one I had is new and strung too tight," she said. "So I would use one that was a little too loose."

Miss Wade, the defending Brinker champion, had done about as well as anyone against Miss Evert last year.

Caswell, Mears Capture Firsts In Cycle Races

AMARILLO — Two Pampa riders, Wayne Caswell and Monte Mears, won three events between them to dominate Saturday night's competition in the Handlebar Hills indoor motorcycle race in the Civic Center here.

Caswell won the professional main event while his Pampa counterpart placed first in both the 125 and 250 events.



RONNIE WHITE, baseball coach, will travel along with his Harvester team to Liberal, Kan. for a doubleheader Tuesday starting at 5 p.m. The Harvesters will also be in action Thursday through Saturday in the Hereford Invitational Baseball Tournament. It's going to be another busy week for Pampa spring sports. The girls volleyball team, coached by Lynn Wolfe, hosts Hereford Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse and travels to Amarillo High Thursday. The tennis team competes in the Lubbock Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday. The boys golf team competes in the fourth district round Friday in Amarillo and the girls team starts district play Friday in Amarillo. Ninth-grade track begins Saturday in Pampa with the Pampa Ninth-Grade Invitational Track Meet.

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — "I still watch what I eat," said Willie Mays. "You can see I'm in shape. In my mind, I haven't quit. It still hasn't sunk in yet."

Nor will it for awhile the way Willie Mays is making the big transition here.

"This isn't work," he said, laughing. "This is fun."

Standing along the first base foul line, holding a thick dark brown bat in his hand and wearing the familiar No. 24 on the back of his New York Mets uniform, Mays gingerly fungoed one to left center.

In the outfield, Don "Hondo" Hahn, employing the persistence of a process server, tracked down the ball and grabbed it in perfect stride.

"I never hit fungoes before. This is the first time," Mays laughed again.

Takes Berra's Orders
When Willie Mays laughs now, he does it so carefree, so naturally, that he reminds you of the boyishly bubbling Willie Mays who broke in with the New York Giants more than 20 years ago.

No longer a player, and no longer having to go out and prove he is the legendary Willie Mays every day, he laughs far more easily now. Of course it's not the same as when he was playing. He misses that aspect of it already.

"You can't do the same thing for more than 20 years, then get out and say you don't miss it," he says. "If anyone does that and then says it, he's lying. Everyone who leaves has to adjust. But in my case, I'm still around the players so maybe it'll be a little easier. When the game starts, I get out of the way."

"It's in my contract. This is what Mr. Grant (Mets' board chairman M. Donald Grant) and I agreed on. What'll I do this year? A combination of a lotta things. I'll do whatever Yogi (Berra) asks me to. He's the manager. During the season, I imagine I'll work with the kids, visit the farm clubs on occasion and things like that. I'll keep busy, don't worry about that."

Mays moved down toward the batting cage now. He looked at his left hand and discovered a blood blister at the base of his middle finger.

Last Year Was Tough
"I used to get a callus here," he said, holding up his hand, "but never a blister. It comes from the fungo stick."

"You mean a golf club."

Jays Whip Longhorns In NCAA Tournament

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — Gene Harmon thought he and his Creighton Blue Jay teammates were lazy for the better part of last Saturday evening but they made up for it in the final 10 minutes of their game with Texas.

The underdog Longhorns, bearers of a mere 12-14 record, came close to pulling off the upset of the night in the NCAA's first round of regional playoff games. Texas led the Blue Jays by six points with 9:30 to play but six minutes later it was Creighton in front by nine, having outscored Texas 15-0.

That added up to a 77-41 Creighton win and put the Blue Jays in the Midwest Regional semifinals Thursday night in Tulsa against Big Eight champ Kansas.

Run-and-gun Oral Roberts outlasted Syracuse in overtime 86-82 in the other first round Midwest game and will now enjoy a home court advantage next Thursday it plays Missouri Valley Conference winner Louisville.

Harmon, a 6-foot-6 forward, scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half to keep the Blue Jays even at intermission 35-35.

"I was staying on the weak side of their zone and they gave me that shot from the side," Harmon said. "I had to take advantage of it. The first half we were almost lazy. We were standing around. Texas has got great shooters in (Larry) Robinson and (Harry) Larrabee and we had to do a job on those gunners."

"We didn't do it early. We were a half step behind their shooters. But in the last half we began to run a little more."

Coach Says His Bears Were Best

AUSTIN (UPI) — Houston Kashmere won the state's AAAA basketball title, but there will always be a lot of "ifs" surrounding the championship game.

Kashmere defeated Dallas South Oak Cliff 91-87 Saturday to take the title but Kenneth Wilson, the District 12-AAAA player of the year, had a pulled muscle in his back and scored only three points.

Guard Larry Harris Miss early the entire game because of foul trouble.

And South Oak Cliff Jimmy Gales, for one, thinks "if" his team had been at full strength his Golden Bears could have won going away.

"I know we would have won it if Kenneth could have played all out," Gales said. "He also makes a lot of difference. They (Kashmere) would not have got second and third shots and it would have been a lot easier to beat their press."

Williams, the 6-6 post man for the Bears, played only at the defensive end of the court most of the game. His black was heavily taped and he wore a corset. An assistant coach had to help him untie his shoes after the game.

"It hurts when I jump, run, bend, do anything," Williams said. "I know we could have beat them. All I would have had to do was be able to play. I feel I let the whole team down. I could have helped on offense."

Williams had been averaging 21 points a game coming into the title contest.

"I haven't seen a team I thought could beat us if we were healthy," Gales said. "But injuries are a part of the game. I guess you have to take the bitter with the sweet."

College Scores

By United Press International
Atlantic Coast Conference (Final Round)
N. Car. 103 Md 100 (ot)

ECAC Tournament (2nd Round)
Alb St. 94 Gncs St. 73
Chey St. 73 Upsala 71

NCAA University Division (1st Round)
East Regional
Furman 75 S. Car. 67
Pitts 54 St. J. (Pa.) 42
Providence 84 Penn 69

Midwest Regional
Marquette 85 Ohio U. 59
N. Dame 108 A. Peay 66

West Regional
Dayton 88 Los Ang St. 80
O. Robts 86 Syrcs 82 (ot)

Basketball Standings

By United Press International
NBA Standings
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Atlantic Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
Boston 48 22 68.6
New York 46 28 62.2 4
Buffalo 39 35 52.7 11
Phila 22 49 31.0 26 1/2

Central Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
Capital 42 31 57.5
Atlanta 31 43 41.9 11 1/2
Houston 29 44 39.7 13
Cleveland 24 50 32.4 18 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
Milwaukee 53 21 71.6
Chicago 49 25 66.2 4
Detroit 47 27 63.5 6
KC-Omaha 28 47 37.3 25 1/2

Pacific Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
G. State 40 30 57.1
Los Ang 41 32 56.2 1/2
Seattle 32 42 43.2 10
Phoenix 27 46 37.0 14 1/2
Portland 23 49 31.9 18

Sunday's Results

Phila 109 N.Y. 108, aft.
Bos 94 Los Ang 82, aft.
Cap 117 G. State 107, aft.
Detroit 116 Atlanta 111
Buffalo 122 Portland 112
Houston 113 Cleveland 108 (Only games scheduled)

Monday's Games
Golden State at Detroit
Phoenix at Milwaukee (Only games scheduled)

NCAA College Div. Regional Play

East
Amherst 52 Bowdoin 48
Blmsrg St. 92 Alb. 78
King's 111 Hiram 81
St. M. 99 Bentley 91
Siens 82 Potsdam St. 74

South
Fla 80 Vanderbilt 77

Midwest
Indiana 80 Purdue 79 1/2
Iowa St. 76 Nebraska 58
Mich 103 Mich St. 87
N. Dak. 75 St. Cloud 71
Ohio St. 79 Illinois 78
Okla St. 70 Okla 67
Wis 77 Northwestern 62

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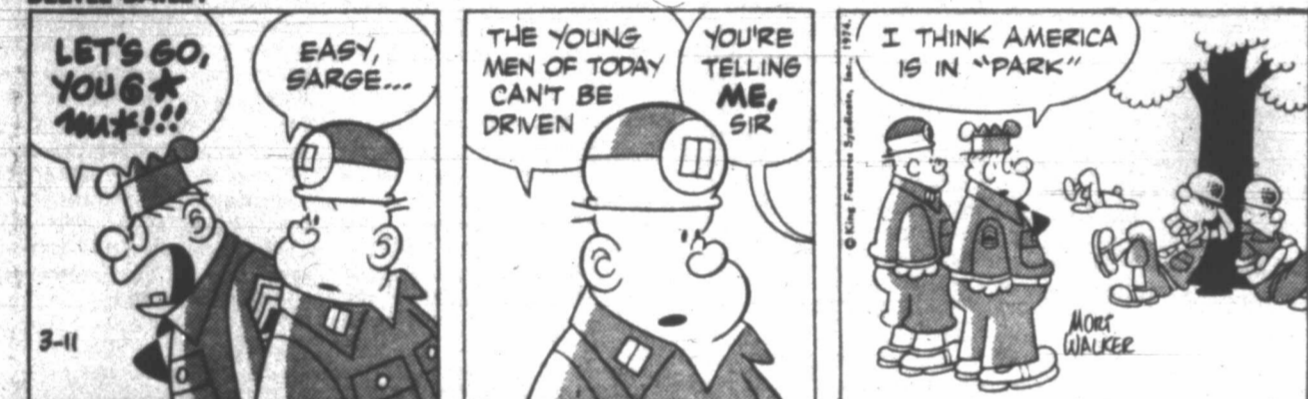
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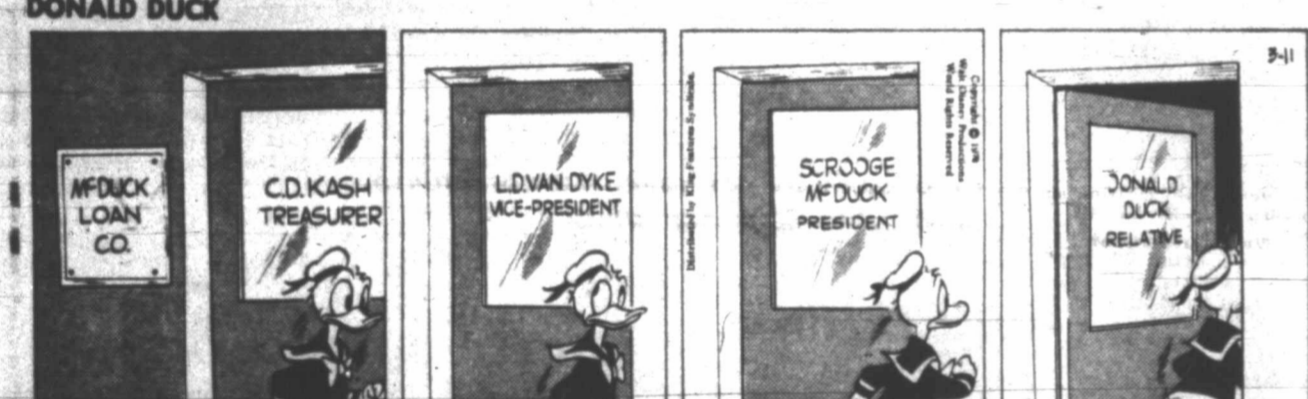
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Dinner With The Next President?

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Maybe I had dinner the other night with the next President and maybe I didn't.

If I did, hundreds of others did, too, in the N.Y. Hilton Grand Ballroom, in a salute to Sen. Javits. The leading Republican prospects all spoke — including Vice President Gerald Ford, former Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Charles Percy.

Of course if Scoop Jackson or Teddy Kennedy get in a Democratic sweep, then I didn't have dinner with the next President.

It sure did liven up the Av. of the Americas. There was a special room the press wasn't supposed to be in. While the press was clustered around Rockefeller, I inched toward the forbidden door.

Sen. Javits pulled me in and handed me over to his wife Marian. In 30 seconds I was looking up at Vice President Ford, shaking hands, and trying to get him into a discussion of Ohio State and Michigan football.

Out at his dinner table later he was constantly pressing his finger tips together in a way that busy men have.

"I'm here for one of my favorite guys, Jack Javits," Hugh O'brian said. From the Beautiful People Set were also the Hal Princes, Arlene Dahl, Arlene Francis, the William Levitts and Nathan Cummings. It was jammed. In fact, Sen. Percy said, "If you think this is big, you should have seen Jack Javits' bar mitzvah."

Jimmy's on 52nd St. is to become a house of comics

(among its other successes). Jimmy's downstairs room which has already successfully played David Frye and is now starring Pat Cooper, will bring back Frye, and also engage David Steinberg, Mort Sahl, Myron Cohen and Jackie Mason, between now and June.

Cavril Payne, from Barbados — and Brooklyn — opened a singing engagement at the Plaza Persian Room, and seldom have I heard such applause, and seen such standing ovations for a first-timer. Jack Dempsey was cheering, so was Morty Gunty.

Morty Gunty said his daughter Lori, 11, was proud of her father when he explained comedians to her school class. She told him he was the greatest. "Why?" he asked. She replied, "First, they asked questions, and second, nobody went to the toilet."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Frank Sinatra's two-night concert at Nassau Coliseum in Long Island was extended to a third night (April 11) and is already sold out. Ann Miller, recovered from being hit on the head by a curtain in the St. Louis Muny Opera 20 months ago, is due here to rehearse for resumption of "Anything Goes" directed by Larry Kasha. Ely Landau, praised for 20 years of producing with his wife, Edythe, told American Film Theater friends, "I dream up the ideas. She sees they're carried out."

The Rick Nelsons expect their fourth — Sammy Davis worked a two-hour show at the Miami Diplomat after his quick recovery. He opens the new \$3 million air-conditioned theater

in the round, the Front Row, just outside Cleveland June 14. After being away from husband Phil Harris since October, Alice Faye'll see him in Detroit later this month when he first views her show "Good News".... Liz Ashley's divorce from George Peppard is final and she'll play the female lead in American International's "Golden Needles."

Desi Arnaz phoned a friend in N.Y. for photos of himself in the old La Conga cafe days on B'way, "when I was young and beautiful" (for his autobiography)... Was that Greta Garbo, with Gaylord Hauser, nibbling on striped bass at Roger's?... Oliver Reed used some of his "3 Musketeers" salary to buy a 57-room estate near London.

Show Biz Quiz: Who is Lady Peel? Ans. to Friday's: Count Basie's first name is William. Duke Ellington's is Edward. David Janssen and Brenda Vaccaro were added to the all-star cast of "Once Is Not Enough" (based on the Jacqueline Susann novel) that already includes Kirk Douglas, Melina Mercouri and George

Hamilton.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Californian Angie Papadakis says living near Disneyland has its disadvantages: "I've taken my kids there so often that all I have to do now is drive past it, and my purse pops open."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It was Noel Coward's definition of a gentleman: "Someone who can play the bagpipes — but doesn't."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Men come of age at 60, women at 15."

—James Stephens

EARL'S PEARLS: Regardless of what's said about the gasoline shortage, it will put a lot of people back on their feet.

—Ben Berger
Madison, Wis.

Walter Matthau, a devoted father and family man, explained at Joe's Pier 52 that for years he seldom played cards at home: "Show me a home with young children and I'll show you a home where every deck has between 38 and 51 cards."

That's earl, brother.
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Somewhat Overweight, So She Uses Bicycle

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am somewhat overweight and until recently had a job sitting down all day. Someone told me about the benefits of an exercise bicycle, so I purchased one. However there are no instructions whatever with it, except how to put it together!

Some people say you have to turn the "pressure" up or it does no good. Others say you have to ride a maximum speed. Nobody seems to know for sure, and many say they don't even use theirs any more because they don't know the answers to these questions.

Also, how long a period of exercise is necessary for beneficial results? I am on medication for hypertension. Would this affect me in any way? I am 58.

—Mrs. G.S.

No need for your friends to have "instructions." Exercise is exercise, and the more strenuous the exercise the more calories you burn up.

In your particular case, with high blood pressure and evidently an extended period of little exercise, get some guidance from your doctor on how vigorously you should exercise. In any event start easy and then work up to more exertion.

The "pressure" knob on the bike merely regulates the amount of work you do, by increasing the resistance to pedaling, like the difference between riding on level ground or pumping up a steep hill.

The amount of effort is the measure of how much exercise you get. It is not true you have to pump at full speed to "do any good," but taking it too easy won't do much for you.

Don't delude yourself that the bike will melt your weight away. It can do so only to the extent that you use energy, and for any substantial improvement you'll have to forego some of the high-calorie goodies that put the weight there in the first place.

Those exercise bikes are a good, handy, adjustable means of getting some exercise but you get out of one only what you put into it in effort.

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Under Twenty



By KURT LASSEN
Late last year at a UCLA-USC football game, the USC fans sprouted sweatshirts and banners bearing the image of a famous cartoon character, Woody Woodpecker.

"I looked like a convention of all the Woodys I've ever drawn," says the old bird's creator, Walter Lantz.

"He's my favorite character," Walter says. "Probably because I've had him around now for over 32 years. He's based on a real bird that plagued the life of us when we lived in California.

"We had a wooden roof and every morning this pesky woodpecker would come and begin drilling holes in that roof, usually just about dawn. At the time, I was doing cartoons on Andy Panda and decided to put the woodpecker in one of the sequences. People liked him so much that we branched off and gave Woody his own show."

Many thousands upon thousands of drawings of Woody have been put into cartoons and the wacky bird plays in 12,000 theatres in this country, appears in 72 countries and is dubbed into many languages. The only thing that isn't dubbed is Woody's mocking laugh, behind which there is also a story.

"About 28 years ago," Walter told us, "I wanted to change Woody's voice. My wife Grace, unbeknownst to me, slipped a sample record of her own into those I was listening to. The way she did the laugh sold me, and she's been doing Woody's voice ever since."

Grace Lantz has, according to her, been doing it and doing it with the laugh.

"Wherever I go," she told us, "they ask me to do the laugh. When we were visiting the troops overseas, they'd ask me to do it until I was practically hoarse."

The Lantz's, after the Vietnam war, became active in visiting hospitals in this country. Grace does the crazy laugh and Walter sketches and autographs Woody for the patients. While most other cartoon characters have long since gone out of business, Woody is very much alive and well.

"What's startling," Walter told us, "is that television says Woody is too violent. My gosh, with the kind of violence you see on television and in the movies today, how can the pranks of a bird be considered violent? Somehow, it doesn't make any sense. He was created to make people laugh and that's what they do when they see him."

Walter's career started as a copy boy for a New York newspaper. Because he could draw, he was recommended for a job at a cartoon studio and was soon drawing such characters as the Katzenjammer Kids, Happy Hooligan, Krazy Kat and Mut and Jeff, among others.

"I realized then," Walter recalls, "that Hollywood was the place to be so I headed west. I was at Universal Studios when a newcomer named Walt Disney came in and tried to sell an idea on an animated mouse. They weren't interested in the idea so Walter took it somewhere else. Somebody, certainly guessed wrong on that one!"

For many years Walter has devoted much of his spare time to painting, concentrating on the High Sierra landscape where he makes his home. The home, including the roof, is completely built of stone but Woody Woodpecker is still very much around.

"Ha Ha Ha Hahhh Ha," said Grace!
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"I got tired of hauling the old bag around with me all the time."

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The Grand Champion Steer, exhibited by Hank Jordan, 4-H Club of Pampa, is pictured with Wiley Reynolds, Jr. of the Shoe Nail Supply and Howard Frankenthal of the Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc., purchasers of the champion steer. The sale price was \$2.00 per pound.



Sheila Martin of Panhandle 4-H Club is shown at halter with her reserve champion steer. In the picture with Sheila is Howard Frankenthal, manager of the Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc., who purchased the steer at \$1.30 per pound.

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Kenneth Gage, Pampa FFA student was the exhibitor of the grand champion barrow shown at left. In the picture representing the Top O' Texas Pork Producers are Fred Vanderburg of Pampa and Norman Burton of Canadian. The purchase price was \$4.00 per pound.



The reserve champion barrow, exhibited by Kevin George, Gray 4-H Club is pictured with Joe Wheeler, manager of the Production Credit Association. The purchase price was \$2.80 per pound.

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