

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Considerably cloudy and mild through Thursday. 20 percent chance of rain tonight and 30 tomorrow. Winds southerly 10-20 mph today diminishing tonight. High today and Thursday mid-60s. low tonight near 40.



"Planning by an established authority precludes planning on the part of individuals."
—Ludwig von Mises

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1974

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays 18c
Sundays 18c

Slight Chance Predicted For More Moisture

Forecasts give local wheat farmers a slight chance for a repeat of last weekend's welcome moisture as they call for a 20 percent chance tonight and 30 Thursday for showers and thunderstorms.

While the chances for precipitation are not outstanding, they are better than the proverbial "slim and none."

Following the better than an inch of moisture recorded in Pampa and the area Saturday and early Sunday, the weathermen predicted clear, sunny skies and warm weather this week.

The fog this morning was much more welcome than the sun, at least to those in the area who need some more rain to have a chance to make their wheat crop.

Winds were to be southerly in the Pampa area at 10-20 mph today, diminishing tonight.

The high today and tomorrow should be in the mid-60s with a low near 40 tonight. Yesterday's high was 65 and the low this morning was 39.

In UPI reports: Heavy thunderstorms battered portions of Texas early today while some rain, snow and cold air brought wintry reminders to the Northwest and portions of Virginia and North Carolina.

Golf ball-sized hail and heavy rains pounded extreme western Texas while damaging winds struck Mirando City in the southern portion of the state.

Rain and snow showers, combined with scattered thunderstorms, fell from Washington and Oregon to western Montana.

A band of clouds extended from the Dakotas into Kansas and Oklahoma and then eastward to Virginia and the Carolinas. Snow and sleet occurred from the southern Appalachians into Virginia and North Carolina.

Much of the Gulf Coast, except for northern Florida, was clear but cool air pushing through the region lowered temperatures into the 60s.

Owners Placed On Notice For Right-Of-Way

Owners of property on S. Gayler St. from Brown St. to the Ft. Worth & Denver underpass were put on notice today that May 1 has been set as the deadline for purchase of right-of-way necessary for the SH 273 widening project.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the State Highway Department has established appraisal prices for the ten-foot strips needed on each side of the highway and the appraisal has been accepted by the city.

Sixty-eight separate parcels of land are involved and about half of them already have been signed up for purchase, according to the city manager.

Contracts will be made through the remainder of March and April, he stated, and then the only course left will be the filing of condemnation suits against property owners who have not agreed to accept the purchase price offered.

"We would appreciate it if property owners who have not yet signed would come to the city manager's office and complete the deal," Wofford said.

The city manager said the city has employed a man to contract property owners who have not yet signed sale agreements.

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RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG — Training in citizenship occupies a central place in the work of Girl Scouts every week — not just during Girl Scout Week. Denise Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, 2105 N. Banks, holds the American Flag as three other members of Troop 48 pledge allegiance to it. From left are Jami Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkwood, 1924 N. Banks; Shelja Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, 2217 N. Christy; and Cathy Jacoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jacoby, 1913 N. Christy. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

FOR AT LEAST A YEAR Wilson Expecting To Keep Position

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has served notice that he expects to stay in office at least a year at the head of his minority Labor party administration, government sources said today.

Wilson warned Tuesday that nothing short of defeat on a major confidence issue will force him to quit during that time.

Government officials said the program outlined in the speech read by Queen Elizabeth to the opening session of Parliament would take about one year to push through all its legislative stages. They said Wilson apparently believes he can successfully perform the political tightrope walking act necessary to stay in office for that time without a parliamentary majority.

Government officials said Wilson plans to push through the more non-controversial sections of his program first — including higher retirement pensions, scrapping of the former Conservative

government's Industrial Relations Act, which the Labor unions say restricts their freedom, and better schools.

Although Wilson's program included renegotiation of Britain's Common Market membership terms, government officials said he will take no hasty action.

Officials said Wilson's new foreign secretary James Callaghan will move cautiously in seeking better terms. They said the government will not risk an early challenge from the Conservative and Liberal parties over this issue.

Both the Conservatives and Liberals favor Britain remaining inside the Common Market.

Government officials said Wilson's administration also is preparing a so-called "rich budget" to follow up the strong dose of Socialist policies it announced to the nation Tuesday.

The sources said Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer in Wilson's minority government, would unveil the new budget proposals March 26.

"TO END EMBARGO?"

Arab Oil Ministers Gathering

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Arab oil ministers gathered today in the Libyan capital to decide whether to lay down their "oil weapon" and end a five-month embargo on fuel shipments to the United States.

The Soviet Union urged the nine oil ministers, in an Arabic language broadcast beamed to the Middle East, to resist "American pressure" and maintain the fuel boycott.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia were expected to press for at least some restoration of petroleum shipments to the United States because of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to get Israel to pull out of occupied Arab territory.

Egyptian sources said the Persian Gulf states — Kuwait, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi and Qatar — would go along with an easing of the boycott.

Diplomatic sources said Libya and Algeria, however, were opposed to restoration of oil shipments, accusing the United States of still maintaining a pro-Israeli Middle East policy.

Syria, which was to begin indirect negotiations on Golan Heights troop pullbacks in Washington next month, has yet to take a stand. Diplomatic sources said the Damascus position could be crucial to a final decision on the embargo.

In Brussels, the United States, Japan, Canada, Norway and eight Common Market nations met in an attempt to coordinate energy policies among oil consumer nations.

France boycotted the session, a follow-up to last month's Washington energy conference. The French government wanted a world meeting of oil producers and consumers to discuss the crisis.

The Tripoli conference brought together all but one member of the 10-nation Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), which imposed the boycott during last October's 17-day war. The hardline Iraqi government boycotted the talks.

The Libyan government of

Simon, Jackson See No Immediate End To Crisis

By United Press International
Federal energy chief William E. Simon and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., agreed today that removal of the Arab oil embargo against the United States would not mean an end to the fuel pinch on Americans.

They said it would be helpful but not a panacea to the U.S. energy problem if the Arab oil ministers, at a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, voted to resume the flow of crude oil to the United States for the first time since October.

"We're going to have to continue to demonstrate to the American people that this (the fuel shortage) was not embargo-induced," said Simon.

"The energy problem is going to continue to be with us."

"We're continuing to manage the shortage in this country just as if the embargo were not going to end."

Jackson, one of Congress' leading energy figures who is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said that after the embargo ends, "we're still going to be in a very tight demand-supply situation" on gasoline.

"We were queuing up last summer and that was before the October (Middle East) conflict," said Jackson. "Even if there were no conflict, we'd be in a bind."

Simon and Jackson were interviewed jointly on the NBC-TV Today Show.

As Arab oil ministers gathered in Libya, representatives of major non-Communist industrial nations — with the exception of France — met in Brussels for the second in a series of world energy discussions.

The two-day meeting brought together the United States, Japan, Canada, Norway and eight European Common Market nations of the "coordinating group" formed at the Washington oil conference Feb. 11-13.

There were some signs that Egypt and Saudi Arabia had been successful in arguing with seven other Arab countries for a resumption of oil shipments.

The Los Angeles Times quoted a "high Arab source" as saying that Syria and Algeria, which had been strongly opposed, were convinced to vote for lifting the boycott, but that conference host Libya remained adamant.

The report said it was possible that announcement of the embargo's end would be delayed until the oil

ministers left Libya and that it was not known whether they would also vote to restore full production of crude oil.

In Caracas, Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez was sworn in Tuesday and said he would nationalize his country's oil industry, which is run mostly by U.S. companies, and use oil profits to help other Latin nations.

"We shall have to assume a position of defense of Latin American rights trampled by the economic totalitarianism of the developed nations," he said.

"We are going to fulfill the old aspiration of our people that our oil be Venezuelan."

Despite growing antagonism between Washington and its European allies over separate approaches to the Middle East conflict, a two-day oil conference went ahead in Brussels.

ON IMPEACHMENT

White House, Committee Closer To Confrontation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House appears to have drawn a battle line with the House Judiciary Committee on what the panel will be given for its impeachment inquiry, moving the two forces closer to a possible confrontation.

The committee was angered by a series of White House moves the past few days, culminating Tuesday in statements to newsmen by President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, and his counselor, Bryce Harlow.

Ziegler, at a news conference, appeared to say the committee could not have anything beyond the material the White House gave a federal grand jury and which it has begun delivering to the committee, even though the committee has asked for considerably more.

The fact of an impeachment inquiry does not give Congress the right to back up a truck and haul off White House files," Ziegler said.

He declared that "perusing rights and search rights through the files of the executive branch cannot be tolerated under the Constitution."

In an attempt to clarify Ziegler's statements, Harlow told reporters later in the day that Nixon had not made a final decision to turn down the committee's request for more information — including 42 tapes — "but he's near it."

Harlow's Warning
He said Nixon feels that before asking for more data the committee should provide a specific bill of charges against the President and define what it means by "impeachable offense."

Harlow said the White House is already in the process of giving the committee "a very large treasure house" of information which the committee has not yet analyzed.

"The House committee," he said, "is somewhat in the position of a lot of children at homes all over the United States. When you're at meals and you want seconds, you have to clean up your plate first."

He declared that the committee "will make a very grave error if it assumes because it is an impeachment committee, it has unbridled authority."

Committee members haven't had time to react to

rights through the files of the executive branch cannot be tolerated under the Constitution."

Rep Robert McClory of Illinois, second ranking Republican on the committee, said that if Ziegler's statement did amount to a new refusal, "it signals a very serious confrontation between the committee and the White House."

Police Arrest 5 Youths On Drug Charges

County and city officers yesterday arrested five county youths, two of them juveniles, and confiscated a quantity of suspected marijuana.

The names of the three older youths, all 17 years of age, have not been released pending the filing of formal charges.

Approximately 30 "buds" of marijuana were found in the house in which the five were arrested, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said. The house is outside the city limits.

Specimens of the suspected marijuana will be sent to the laboratory today for analysis. Evidence will be presented to District Attorney Guy Hardin, who will determine what charges should be filed in the case.

FOR SEWAGE PLANT

EPA Approves Grant On Plans

By TEX DEWESE
Mayor R.D. Wilkerson was notified late yesterday by Congressman Bob Price's Washington office that the Environmental Protection Agency has approved a \$31,500 federal grant for the preparation of plans and studies for Pampa's proposed \$1-million dollar sewage treatment plant.

The assessment will go before the environmental committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission tomorrow in Amarillo for review and hoped for approval.

The review session will be attended by Gene Barber of the consulting engineering firm of Merriman and Barber, Mayor Wilkerson and City Manager Wofford.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the grant marks federal approval of the first step in the city's application for a 75 percent federal grant, or approximately \$750,000, toward the total cost of the project.

The next step, Wofford stated, would be EPA approval of a \$50,000 federal grant for final construction plans and the third and final step would be approval of the balance of the \$750,000 grant that already has been applied for.

If the city receives final approval on the \$750,000 federal aid application, Pampa's share of the total cost will approximate \$250,000.

Earl Wilson

Telephone service is getting worse, complains the cynic: "Now it takes dialing twice, just to get the wrong number." ... Tuffy Tuttle heard the dollar was slipping, so she got all her bills converted to nickels and dimes. ... Col. Sanders, the fried chicken impresario, has a sign in his home: "People who like us will not smoke in the house. People who smoke in the house, we do not like." ... BUMPER sticker seen by Margilee Rozell of Tyler, Texas: "Save Fuel — Do a Slow Burn." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12)



ROUMANIAN BALLET DANCERS - Shown here are members of the Flakara company...

Roumanian Folk Dancers To Be Here At Concert

Concert-goers of Pampa are due for new theatrical excitement tomorrow night...

dances and moods staged with theatricality, variety and visual delights - all of the highest quality.

Fulfilling the artistic objectives of Jonel Negru are Vincent Bocalu, chief of the orchestra and the special musical arrangements of Peter Sam.

Stock Market Quotations

Table listing stock market quotations for various companies like Ford, GM, and IBM.

The Pampa Daily News

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month...

Soviet Leader Opens Summit With Pompidou

CAPE PITSDUNDA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) - French President Georges Pompidou and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev began intensive talks today...

ATTACKS CREDIBILITY

Government Tears Down Witness

NEW YORK (UPI) - The government today attacked the credibility of its own key witness—who says no crime was committed—in the Mitchell-Stans trial...

L. Sears, a New Jersey Republican politician who had earned the close friendship of John N. Mitchell, President Nixon's 1972 re-election chairman...

board member, maintained adamantly under questioning Tuesday that there was no "fix" attempt of any kind by anybody...

Patricia's Fiance Admits Troubles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The fiance of Patricia Hearst admitted Tuesday that there have been family disagreements on how to meet the ransom demands...

California graduate student. He added, "I want to say to her (Patty) we certainly haven't forgotten about her and I can see why she might be somewhat irritated..."

Variety Show Planned For Groom Hospital

GROOM - A variety show to raise funds for the Groom Memorial Hospital will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at Groom High School Auditorium.

Troops In Golan Heights Section Placed On Alert

By United Press International Israel put its Golan Heights settlements back on alert today following an artillery clash with Syria...

the northern truce lines could disrupt the Middle East peace talks. In Damascus, a military spokesman said Syrian and Israeli forces fought with heavy artillery for three and one half hours Tuesday...

Price Seeking New Benefits For Disability

WASHINGTON - U.S. Representative Bob Price has introduced federal legislation to increase service-connected disability payments for war veterans by 15 percent.

The Syrian spokesman said an Israeli helicopter, an antitank missile launcher, two engineering units and eight artillery batteries were destroyed. An Israeli spokesman said there were no casualties.

Obituaries

BEN W. HOLCOMB Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Ben W. Holcomb, 73, 2900 Rosewood...



ON SPRING TOUR - The McMurry Chorus, directed by Dr. David Blackburn, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church...

group is making its annual spring tour. Other area performances include First Methodist Church, Perryton, March 19.

FOR GOVERNOR

COPE Endorses No Candidates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Texas labor leaders had nice things to say about both Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Frances Paretold but decided to endorse neither in the Democratic primary for governor.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Agriculture Commissioner John White and State Treasurer Jesse James, who are all seeking reelection.

The majority of the report was devoted to such national issues as inflation, energy problems and Watergate.

The labor leaders backed resolutions supporting the creation of a State Department of Labor and the development of a publicly owned superport for oil tankers.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions Jason Allen, 1104 N. Starkweather, Mrs. Mary H. Francis, 1001 N. Sumner, John Plaster, 1010 Charles, Gray H. Kyle, 1700 Beech, Mrs. Ladean F. Alexander, 1433 N. Russell, Baby Boy Alexander, 1433 N. Russell, Mrs. Audria E. Sandford, 601 Jupiter, Mrs. Wanda G. Langley, 1917 N. Christy, Mrs. Joyzelle McIntire, 1719 Evergreen, Office E. Kidwell Sr., 932 S. Barnes, Barney M. Flynn, 529 Doucette, Clayton G. Gates, 1033 Twiford, Mrs. Frances Noncaster, 2321 Aspen, Howard Gallaher, 113 S. Faulkner, Librado Soto, 318 Warren, Dismissals Mrs. Becky Baker, 1120 E. Kingsmill, Baby Girl Baker, 1120 E. Kingsmill, Mrs. Neva Davis, 800 E.

Groen. Joe Curtis, 1928 Grape. Mrs. Pauline Dorman, 2207 Lynn, Rufus McCathern, 736 N. Christy, Mrs. Arren Powers, White Deer, Don Riddel, 704 Lowry, A.L. Burkett, 1112 S. Dwight, Earl Mayer, 618 Lowry, Miss Pam James, Lefors, Mrs. Dorothy Jeffries, Pampa, Mrs. Audrey Sloan, 711 E. Browning, Mrs. Elma Williams, 1101 Campanella, Mrs. Barbara McKeon, Pampa, Mrs. Betty Daniel, 1607 Mary Ellen, Malcom Meeks, 901 E. Browning, Mrs. Mary Stroebel, 1831 Lynn, Thomas Brownlee, 626 Carr, Mrs. Anita Furrh, Pampa, Mrs. Mary H. Francis, 1101 N. Sumner, Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Dan Alexander, 1433 N. Russell, on the birth of a boy at 6:43 p.m. weighing 5 lbs., 1 oz.

Advertisement for Carmichael & Whitley funeral directors, featuring contact info 665-2323 and listing various funeral services.

Advertisement for CAPRI and Woody Allen and Diane Keaton 'Sleeper' drive-in movies, including showtimes and locations.

Students Could Enjoy New Methods For Writing

LUBBOCK — Careful, there, young students or you may get a kick out of learning how to write, and you teachers may find it more fun to teach them how.

Texas Tech University education Prof. Leona M. Foerster has just completed writing a series of handwriting workbooks for use by elementary school pupils in grades one through six.

"It is my hope," Dr. Foerster said, "that the series will give

teachers a chance to teach handwriting creatively, while maintaining its legibility and its fluency. It is my hope, too, that they in turn can make it more interesting, entertaining and just plain fun for their pupils."

The emphasis placed on handwriting — it's not penmanship any more, in case those who remember the hours of drawing curves and circles are wondering — in Dr. Foerster's workbooks is on the

message and legibility, hence the series name, "Handwriting for Communication."

The series of books will be published by W.S. Benson and Co., Austin, and are scheduled for release this summer for use in public schools beginning in the fall. Prof. Foerster is under contract to the publishing company to write and edit the workbooks.

During the first two grades of teaching handwriting, pupils

learn the manuscript method, with each letter standing alone. "It's easier for children to learn," Dr. Foerster said. "And the letters more closely parallel printing in books and newspapers, and on posters and signs."

Cursive — running or connected — writing usually is introduced in the third grade and from that time on pupils are urged to use both.

"Cursive writing seems to

come a little faster after pupils learn it, however students should be proficient in both cursive and manuscript and use whichever is best suited for the message."

The Texas Tech elementary education professor suggests manuscript writing for such things as labels, marking, addressing, and other needs where legibility is of paramount importance.

In modern teaching of handwriting there is less emphasis on beauty, she said. During "penmanship" training of past years, teachers stressed pretty writing, with more emphasis on art than communication.

Manuscript writing was introduced in the 1920's," she said, "but it really did not take hold until the 1940's and 1950's. It is almost universal now; however in some cases cursive writing is easier for students with certain learning disabilities. Some pupils with physical handicaps have trouble lifting a pencil or pen between the letters of a word and do better when they leave the writing instrument against the paper or chalk board."

Despite new methods of teaching and different types of writing, and the ubiquity of the typewriter, the writing skills are still given their proportionate time in elementary school classrooms.

According to public school guidelines, there is time allotted in all six elementary school grades for handwriting, its training and improvement.

She confirms that the trends in teaching handwriting in Texas public schools follow those nationally and are well standardized.

Dr. Foerster, a native of Chicago, received her Bachelor of Science degree in education

from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., her Master of Education degree from Texas Tech; and her doctorate in education from the University of Arizona. She has done post doctoral work at Texas Woman's University, Denton, and Colorado State University.

She has had wide experience in public classroom school teaching and joined the Texas Tech University College of Education faculty in 1969. She has taught in public school systems in Nevada, California, Illinois, Arizona and Texas.

In addition, Dr. Foerster has a strong interest in native American culture and language as well as a commitment to improved educational opportunities for Indian pupils. She has taught Indian Children in Arizona, Nevada and California.

She is the daughter of C.J. Mitchell of Las Vegas, Nev.

Janis Joplin's Manager Wins Money Lawsuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — When singer Janis Joplin died of an apparent drug overdose in 1970, her manager was the beneficiary of a life insurance policy paying \$200,000 for accidental death. But the insurance company refused to pay, arguing the death was not accidental but a suicide.

A lawsuit filed by the manager, Albert Grossman, was settled Monday, ending a three-week trial. The terms were not disclosed by the court, but the New York Post reported Grossman agreed to accept "a six-figure sum."

During the hearing Grossman tried to prove that Miss Joplin was in excellent spirits, about to get married and had no apparent reason to take her life. The insurance company, Associated Indemnity Corp. of San Francisco, tried to prove she had suicidal tendencies and previously had attempted to kill herself.



AUTHOR OF HANDWRITING WORKBOOKS — Texas Tech University education Prof. Leona M. Foerster points to manuscript letters as they are taught first and second graders, while holding a proof of a portion of one of a series of handwriting workbooks she is preparing. The series will be published this summer in time for use in elementary schools this fall. The workbooks are designed to make teaching of handwriting more interesting for both teacher and pupil.

(Tech Photo)

THE GARDEN—Part 2

Plot Needed For Good Gardening

By PAT McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a successful garden you need a plot that gets sun, is well drained and not full of rocks or debris.

You will clear this plot, work it with the proper tools. You will add what must be added to the soil in the way of fertilizer or other additives.

You will do all of this before planting anything.

The plot may be a problem. Either you don't have room in your yard for a garden or the yard does not provide the proper conditions. Plot-hunting then will be a necessity before you can get your inflation garden off the drawing board.

Rest a Plot

This is a problem with many ambitious about cutting the food bill via home-grown vegetables. The solutions are many. You can look into public plots set aside by the local town government.

If your town didn't have such plots in parks or school grounds last year, you and neighbors may try to get pressure building for same in town.

A second solution to the plot problem: join in a cooperative gardening venture with a neighbor — sharing chores, costs, harvest and his plot.

The third solution: rent a plot that is suitable. Some neighbors rent suitable land—acreage actually—in farm country and go into their inflation gardening on a large scale.

Now, assuming that you have the proper lot at your disposal, the next thing—and you can start when the plot isn't snow-covered—is to clear the plot. Free it of garbage, leaves, fallen branches and anything else that makes it look like a junk heap.

Buy Good Bugs

You may at this stage want to plan a fence for the garden. This will be especially wise if the neighborhood's alive with dogs, cats, squirrels, rabbits and other small wildlife. Dogs digging a hole for bones can wreck a garden. Curiosity can make cats cause harm. The other four-footed creatures have a capability of getting the fruits of your labors before you do at harvest time.

About the time you're clearing the garden you may want to write away for some bugs. Good ones — Ladybugs and Praying Mantis. These eat bad bugs. You buy the Ladybugs by the pint—unless you need a gallon of them. You order Praying Mantis by the case.

It is not as enormous an order as it sounds.

They are little egg cases and you place them in a bush or tree, somewhere near the garden—out of reach of ants, mortal enemies of the Mantis.

The Ladybug is foremost in the biological control of crop and garden pests. A meat-eater, this helpful bug will kill fruit scales, mealybugs, bollworms, leaf worms, leafhoppers, fleahoppers, corn ear worm and aphids — among other bad bugs.

Bug Prices Differ

The Mantis chomps on aphids, flies, small caterpillars, and other soft-bodied insects. As it ages, Mantis eats big bad bugs. Grasshoppers, large beetles.

The garden section of your paper probably carries ads from suppliers of Ladybugs and/or Praying Mantis. Sometimes churches, scout troops and other community groups sell the bugs as a fund-raising method.

Prices on the good bugs differ but W. Atlee Burpee Co. in its 1974 seed catalog, lists a carton of three egg cases for \$2.50; two cartons for \$4.50. Order for arrival anytime between now and June 1.

The Burpee Ladybugs are \$5.50 a half pint and \$10.75 for a quart. The Burpee bugs are mail order. For best delivery the seed growers suggest you write to the Burpee's nearest you—Philadelphia, Pa., 19132; Clinton, Iowa 52732; and Riverside, Calif., 92502.

For the excellent Burpee free seed catalog also write to the closest Burpee's.

Get Tools

First-time hayseeds must get off to the hardware store and buy a supply of tools—including rake with metal teeth, hoe, shovel, a fork with flat, sharp prongs (for turning the earth).

You also will need hose, bucket, sprinkling can, and a sprayer. Pick up some strong cord for marking off the plots and rows within the garden patch. A trowel will be needed later—at transplanting time—so you might as well get one, too.

Clean, sharp, high-grade tools greatly lessen garden labor.

NEXT: Planting.

Here's Johnny!

...doubling in the denim look for town and country. But denim with a difference. Johnny's suit is an easy-going textured Dacron Polyester wove by Klopman. Colorful contrast stitching trims the coat.

Johnny Carson Suit
\$125

HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR
PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MEN'S STORE

SAVE NOW ON SUMMER COOL SELF-CONTAINED AIR CONDITIONING UNITS FOR YOUR KIND OF HOME

FOR MOBILE HOMES

MONTGOMERY WARD

24,000-BTU UNIT FOR MOBILE HOMES

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REG. \$479

Ward's compact unit is designed to move large amounts of air through small-size mobile home ductwork!

29,000-BTU unit, reg. \$549, \$499
34,000-BTU unit, reg. \$629, \$579
40,000-BTU unit, reg. \$699, \$639

SAVE \$30 TO \$60

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees its central air conditioners against defects in materials and workmanship as follows:

- For 1 year from date of purchase Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective parts free, including labor.
- For an additional 4 years Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective central air conditioner compressors free, including labor.

For service under this guarantee, contact your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase required.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL JUNE, 1974

FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD

WARDS 24,000-BTU RESIDENTIAL UNIT

\$399

REG. \$489

Wards self-contained residential air conditioning unit may be used independently or with your present heating system. See it today, save!

30,000-BTU unit, reg. \$599, \$499
36,000-BTU unit, reg. \$679, \$569
42,000-BTU unit, reg. \$789, \$629

SAVE \$110 TO \$160

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees its central air conditioners against defects in materials and workmanship as follows:

- For 1 year from date of purchase Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective parts free, including labor.
- For an additional 4 years Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective central air conditioner compressors free, including labor.

For service under this guarantee, contact your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase required.

FOR RESIDENTIAL HOMES

INSTALLS EASY ON ROOF... OR GROUND LEVEL SLAB. ONLY THERMOSTAT, DUCTWORK INSIDERS.

PHONE US OR MAIL THIS COUPON FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE

Send to Montgomery Ward retail store Box 901, Pampa, Texas

Please have Wards Home Improvement expert call me to arrange for a free installation estimate on (item) _____

Please call on (date) _____ No obligation to buy

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PHONE _____ ZIP CODE _____

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7th Year Wed., March 13, 1974

IN PAMPA AREA Program Seeks Families To Host Foreign Visitors

NEW YORK — Pampa area families are needed to entertain English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a one or two week period this summer, it was announced today by the American Host Program.

According to J. Stuart Perkins, board chairman of the Host Program, who is president of Volkswagen of American, American Host is one of the few non-governmental programs designed to show the American way-of-life to foreign teachers by pairing them with American families.

Now in its twelfth year, American Host has opened doors to better understanding for more than 5,000 European teachers who have passed on their new understanding of America to their students, colleagues and friends.

Perkins said being a "host family" is open to anyone who has the desire to increase understanding and friendship between Americans and Europeans.

Host families are required to provide a private room, meals for their guest, the opportunity to meet their friends, neighbors and perhaps fellow teachers and to see some of the points of interest in the area.

American Host arranges all transportation. Host families are asked to meet their guest upon arrival in their area. Teachers and host families have an opportunity to correspond for at least a month before meeting.

Arrangements for participating as a Host Family can be made by writing to: The American Host Program, Hotel Commodore, Suite 2100, New York, New York 10017, or call (212) 683-6567 by March 20.

Jetglas

New Gas-Fired Water Heater

Increased In Puts - Easy to Install

and Built To Last Longer

Jetglas Z Tank Lining

10 Year Guarantee

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

The water heater people.

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"Everything FOR THE OFFICE"

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Being 'sorry' is not enough, he needs help

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Charles Scribner's Sons, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I took this beautiful young lady out on a date. For no reason at all, I beat her up, took her clothes off, and left her to sit in a cold locked car from midnight until dawn.

After I thought about what I had done, I went back and gave her her clothes and told her that I was sorry.

Abby, I have never done anything like that before. I have never in all my life even hit a woman. I still can't tell you what made me do it.

I have called her up several times to tell her I was sorry, but as soon as she recognizes my voice, she hangs up on me. I don't blame her, but I just want her to know that I am very sorry for what I did, and I need to hear her say that she will forgive me.

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: You're lucky she didn't report you to the police. Quit calling her. You may be earnestly "sorry" and at the same time seriously "sick." Tell your doctor what you've told me. If he doesn't recommend counseling, call your local mental health association. And do it now before you do something else you can't explain.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 17 years to a man who is good to me and the kids, but he's always been the quiet type until we have an argument, and then he explodes. For instance the other night we had an argument about the bills I ran up. (I admit, I have a tendency to overspend.)

After he yelled about that a while he said: "And another thing, why do you make FISH all the time? You know I hate fish!" I was shocked. I never knew he didn't like fish. He always ate it without saying a word.

How can a wife get her husband to say what is on his mind without waiting for it to come out in a fight?

IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: Without nagging ("Why don't you ever talk to me?"), try to involve him in conversations. The more communication you have between you, the more you will learn about his likes and dislikes. And hurry up. You're already 17 years behind!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are heartick! Our son and his lovely wife have been married 10 years and have two adorable children. Together they have just informed us that they are getting a divorce. We were shocked.

We are quite well-known in our community and all of our friends and relatives thought our son had made the perfect marriage.

Our clergyman has advised us to ask them no questions, and to refrain from urging them to try to make a "go" of their marriage. He told us that they had sought counseling and they have been unable to reconcile their differences, so we should simply accept it.

Our question: What should we tell relatives and friends when they ask us: "What happened?"

HEARTSICK PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Tell them you don't know. [P. S. You don't owe anyone any explanations.]

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90232, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



By NAN WILEY

Dear Nan: My mother and I are interested in finding a recipe for making crackers like saltines. We have looked in a lot of recipe books but can't seem to find anything. Also, I had a recipe for a baby's teething crackers but I lost it.

Mrs. Carol Corb Brunswick, Maine.

When I originated this column almost 13 years ago the first request I got was for homemade soda crackers. I couldn't believe it. Even my grandma had bought hers by the box. Neither my editor nor I thought we had a prayer of locating that one, but I tossed it to the readers and kept my fingers crossed. To our amazement the mail poured in by the sackful. Readers hadn't actually made them, but they remembered eating them when they were kids, so they dug into old cookbooks, trunks, attics, family papers, wrote to distant relatives who might be of help, went to no end of trouble. Almost every recipe was identical.

With your hands, rub together 5 cups unsifted flour, 1/4 cup lard, 1/2 teaspoon soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt. (Today you can use a pastry blender.) Add enough water to make a stiff dough. Now — this seemed to be important — beat dough on the board with a rolling pin for 20 minutes. Whether that is necessary with today's flours I can't say.

Roll thin, cut in squares or oblongs, prick plentifully with a fork. Bake in a 350 oven until faintly beige. Nothing was said about salting, but you can make salt stick into the crackers if you will brush the rolled out

dough with an egg white beaten with about 2 teaspoons water until foamy.

Another version was more like butter crackers with 6 unbeaten eggs, 12 tablespoons milk, 6 tablespoons butter and 1/4 teaspoon soda mixed with that same "enough flour to make a stiff dough." Bake as above.

I am not familiar with the teething crackers and a fast check of a dozen likely books yields nothing. I recall that my mother used to buy arrow root cookies when my sister was a baby, but so far I find no recipe for those either. I'll keep hunting.

Now there is just room

enough for a quick tip on another use for foil.

Recently when I took a chocolate loaf cake to be auctioned for charity, I lined the pan with heavy duty aluminum foil with a couple of inches excess sticking up on the long sides of the pan. Grease as usual. When cake was done and cooled for a few minutes, it was easy to lift out without cracking. When well cooled I wrapped it completely with more foil and tied it with bright ribbons. That way it not only stays fresh but you don't need to worry about the pan being returned.

Treat your family to a special treat — bake them a pie.

The Dress You Wear... Shows You Care!



Your love for your husband, your family, your friends... You speak it silently... with a Dress!

Audette Vaughn-William Kincaid Pledge Nuptial Vows In Abilene

Following a week's honeymoon in Mexico City, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kincaid are at home at 1517 Dogwood in Pampa.

The bride is the former Miss Nancy Audette Vaughn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Vaughn of Saint Jo. The bridegroom's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Kincaid of Abilene.

The couple were united in marriage Friday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Baptist Chapel of Abilene. The Rev. John DeFoore officiated for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of French Chantilly lace and angel skin peau do soie over bridal taffeta with a standup collar, natural waistline, long full sleeves with lace cuffs, and a chapel train. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a crown of Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Jane Burkhardt of Mesquite, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She carried a long stemmed red rose.

The best man was Ken Yates of San Angelo.

Carroll Brush of Snyder ushered guests, while Mrs. Ruby Collins, the bridegroom's aunt, registered guests.

Valentine motif colors of red and white were utilized throughout the reception decorations in the President's Room of Hardin - Simons University Moody Center. The room's red carpet was complemented by the large centerpiece of red and white carnations.

Mrs. Burkhardt and Mrs. Dorothy Yates of San Angelo and Mrs. Jean Pope of Mesquite, sisters of the bridegroom, were assisted by Mrs. Collins in serving the red punch and three-tiered white wedding cake.

For the wedding trip to Mexico, the bride wore a red and white knit dress.

Mrs. Kincaid graduated from Saint Jo High School, received her A.S. degree from Cooke County Junior College, earned her B.S. degree from Texas



MRS. WILLIAM H. KINCAID
...nee Miss Nancy Audette Vaughn

Tech University, and is working on her Masters at Texas Tech. She is employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as the assistant county agent for Gray County.

The bridegroom graduated from Abilene High School,

earned his B.A. degree at Hardin - Simons University, attended Texas Tech University School of Law and is scheduled to receive his M.A. from that university in August. He is currently the photographer for the Pampa Daily News.

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THURSDAY

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

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

6:30 p.m. — Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service Co. Covered dish meal.

7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 1007 Hall, 800 E. Foster.

8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY

2 p.m. — Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, Mina Benham, 1132 E. Browning.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

SUNDAY

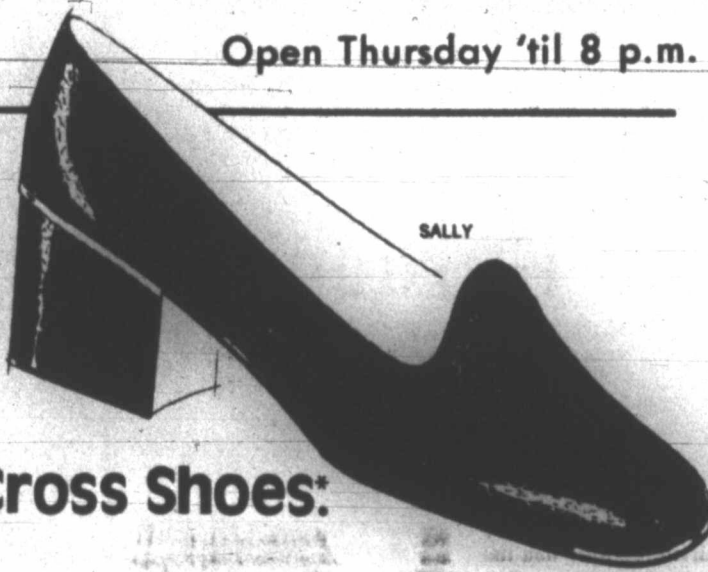
2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

Small Cities Flourish
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Many Americans bemoan "the passing of small town living" but the truth is that the number of small cities in the United States has almost doubled in the past 20 years, according to Conco Mortgage Co.

At the end of the last decade, there were 2,150 towns in the United States as against 1,150 20 years earlier.

Open Thursday 'til 8 p.m.

The soft, sleek look by Red Cross Shoes:



With Dresses, with suits, with pant suits, you'll look and feel your best in this soft sleek show touched lightly with gold. Available in bone, black, navy, red or puma brown patent.

23.00

*This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross



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"everyday"

Sheer Stretch Pantyhose Sale!

Famous Hanes "Everyday" sheer stretch pantyhose are sale priced for a very limited time. Choose colors of Barely There, Mayfair or Driftwood. Sizes A-B or C-D. Stock up now during this once-a-year sale of Hanes "Everyday" pantyhose.

Regular 1.95 pr.

Sale 2 pair \$2.90

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store

Coronado Center

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

MONTGOMERY WARD

PRE-EASTER FASHION SALE

JUNIORS', MISSES', HALF-SIZES

DRESSES PANTSUITS

20% OFF

Hurry, fill your wardrobe with these just-before-Easter fashion buys. And do yourself and your budget a favor. Better come early. Not every size and color in every style.

WERE \$10 NOW \$8
WERE \$12 NOW \$9.60
WERE \$15 NOW \$12.00
WERE \$17 NOW \$13.60
WERE \$18 NOW \$14.40
WERE \$20 NOW \$18.00
WERE \$23 NOW \$18.40



GIRLS' REG. 6.99
EASTER DRESSES

Sleeves, sleeveless styles in solids and prints. Polyester-cotton; no ironing. 3 to 6X. 2 for 9.00



20% OFF

ALL SPRING NEW DRESSES FOR GIRLS'

SIZES 7-141

4 DAYS ONLY! HURRY.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

ADULT SURVEY

I am interested in the following programs being offered at the Pampa Youth and Community Center as a noon time activity during the week.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

If both husband and wife fill out survey, please identify husband's preference with "H" and wife's with "W" in box.

Best starting time for me would be:

11:30 a.m. Noon 12:30 p.m.

1 p.m. Other _____

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Thursday Friday

Swimming Volleyball

Trampoline Jogging

Ping Pong Pool

General Exercise Other _____

PLEASE CLIP OUT AND MAIL TO:
Pampa Youth and Community Center
P.O. Box 1164, Pampa, Texas
or telephone your interest to the center after 4 p.m. daily by calling 665-2622 or 665-2012.

Deadline Ends March 18 For Youth Center Survey

The Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester, is open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., an ideal situation for businessmen and women interested in taking off pounds instead of eating lunch.

jogging and general exercise.

Smith is also awaiting suggestions concerning other areas of fitness.

The physical fitness program is held in the gym, swimming pool and recreation hall.

A membership, which entails these areas, can be bought for \$5 for six months or \$8 a year. A family membership is \$12 for six months or \$20 a year.

An adult survey form is located below this story. Smith asks that the form be completed and sent to the Youth Center before deadline, Monday, March 18.

Local men and women interested in physical fitness and improving health can work out any or all of the five days during their lunch hour, according to Director George Smith.

The Center has seven areas of participation for those interested — volleyball, basketball, trampoline, pool, ping pong.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Your birthday today: Inspiration comes strong and clear at the start of this year so that for the rest of it you strive to make the indicated upward adjustments. Relationships require an open mind, better knowledge and acceptance of human nature. Today's natives usually have intense interests, several ways of looking at life and its challenges, occasionally are stymied by impractical approaches.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Improvised at the last minute, and it goes better; arranged beforehand, and it needs final revision. Sentiment extends to unlikely places and odd circumstances.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Optimistic ideas for financial expansion are unrealistic. Be consistent with what you have organized so far in regular business routines.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be explicit in speaking up for what you want. You'll be proud of your fortitude once you have sorted your way through this long day and evening.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Comments while at work should not be intended personally, nor should you accept any as personally directed. You are not the target, or shouldn't be!

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Emotionally, it's a warm day. Secrets explode all over the lot, letting proverbial cats out of the bag, so it's no mystery as to where attraction exists.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You are apt to define your terms in a narrow sense while associates are taking a broad view. Avoid confusion thru full consultation, checking out signals.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A changeover of plans or schedules seems inevitable, generates tension. Concentrate on original work or some new way of doing an old thing.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be conservative, wait it out; there's a better opportunity coming soon. Self-improve.

ment proceeds slowly but surely toward your optimism.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: In the midst of a run of generally good "luck" you apparently have difficulty selecting the courses you want to follow. Creative activity expands.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your sense of humor may wreak havoc or bring a windfall, according to the local situation. Imagination plays a greater part in your planning.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Friends are active and available for a fight or a frolic, as you wish. Reach a compromise where discrepancies have occurred and get on with current enterprises.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Today's experience promises to be colorful. Strong feelings are readily and emphatically expressed.

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Bake And Take Days

COLLEGE STATION — "Bake and Take" days — March 21-22, offers consumers a new way to share love and concern with others, one Texas home economist says.

"Simply bake a favorite food and take it to a shut-in. You might also include the recipe and stay for a visit," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, said.

"Bake and Take" Days are an annual community service project sponsored by the Texas Wheat Producers Board, the

Wheat Foods Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the specialist said.

"A product of your kitchen becomes an excellent reason for an unexpected visit to a senior citizen, residents of convalescent and nursing homes, recipients of Meals-On-Wheels — or friends and neighbors," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

"Personal satisfaction in expressing thoughtfulness and remembrance for others will far outweigh the joy the recipient feels."

"Bake and Take" Days also offer a wonderful opportunity for clubs or organizations to

show concern and interest in friends and other members of the community," she added.

Check Moldy Feeds

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Moldy feeds are generally wholesome for farm animals but sometimes they can cause sickness, say researchers at the University of Minnesota.

"Cases of abortion and infertility in hogs have resulted from feeding moldy rations," a spokesman for the University Agricultural Extension Service said.

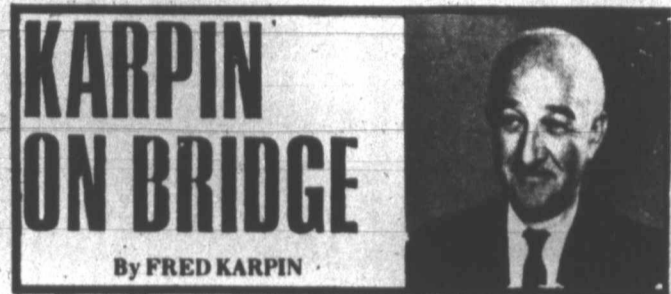
"If a batch of moldy grain must be fed, the feeder should segregate a few animals from the herd, feed them the moldy ration for two weeks and monitor their condition and production."

Not for Governors

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Only two men have been elected to the U.S. Senate after serving as governor this century in Arkansas.

Joe T. Robinson, who was elected governor in 1912, resigned in 1913 to enter the U.S. Senate. Robinson served in the Senate until his death in 1937.

Jeff Davis, who was governor of Arkansas from 1900 to 1904, was elected to the Senate in 1906 and served until his death in 1913.



By FRED KARPIN

That deception can accomplish what technique cannot, is the theme of today's deal. When the hand arose in actual competition, declarer allowed the opportunity to deceive, to slip by, and as a consequence he failed to fulfill a contract that he probably would have made if he had tried to deceive a defender. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

West's shift to the club suit would now be belated. South would win this lead with his king and return a fourth diamond, driving out West's last stopper in this suit. South's fifth diamond would not be established as a winner, and would become his ninth trick. And so South's haste in winning the first trick was probably responsible for his defeat.

NORTH
♠ A K J
♥ K 9 7 2
♦ 6 4 2
♣ A 5 3

WEST
♠ 7 3
♥ 8 6 4
♦ K Q J 9
♣ Q J 9 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 6 5 4
♥ Q J 10 3
♦ 8
♣ 10 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 2
♥ A 5
♦ A 10 7 5 3
♣ K 8 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

When the dummy came into view, declarer recognized that the only chance of making his ninth trick was to establish his fifth diamond. So he captured West's diamond king with the ace, and promptly returned the diamond three. West won the trick with the nine as East discarded a spade.

Perceiving that he would create a winner out of South's fifth diamond if he continued playing the suit, West now shifted to the club queen. Upon winning with his king, South returned a third diamond, which was won by West's jack.

The deuce of clubs was played back by West — and declarer was doomed. When play had ended, the defenders had made three diamond tricks and two clubs.

How different the outcome might have been if South had dropped the diamond seven on the opening lead, permitting West's king to win the trick. As West would almost surely have viewed the set-up, South's play of the seven, combined with East's play of the eight, would have tended to indicate that East's eight — spot was a "come-on" signal, urging West to continue leading the diamond suit.

If West next led the diamond queen, declarer would have obtained the timing needed to make a winner out of his fifth diamond. He would have captured this lead with his ace, after which he would have fired back a third diamond, West taking it with his nine-spot.

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The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., March 13, 1974

Household Hints

International
If you rent a house or apartment, fire, theft or a lawsuit could cause you big financial problems.

Look into renter's insurance for protection against losses.

A responsible consumer avoids itinerant peddlers when buying something important. He wants a telephone number, a store address, a place to go to if something should go wrong with the purchase.

Shoplifting cost American business millions of dollars last year. The cost passed on to customers eventually.

Spending money is as important as earning it. Spending it wisely is what matters. The prudent consumer is aware of money-saving ways to buy.

Finance, credit at the lowest cost. Look around for the lowest interest rate the same as shopping for the lowest price merchandise.

VD-Problem Unrecognized By Public

COLLEGE STATION — health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"According to American Medical Association reports, VD affects more people nationwide than any other communicable disease except the common cold."

"In 1971, one case of gonorrhea was reported for every 39 males between the ages of 20 and 24 years."

"As for syphilis, some 500,000 persons don't know they're infected — and seriously need treatment, Dr. Sears noted."

"Syphilis ranks fifth on the frequency list of communicable diseases — behind influenza, gonorrhea, strep throat and mumps," she added.

"The public's reluctance to face VD as a problem is a major factor affecting the epidemic."

"Although tests are available to detect VD — along with drugs to cure them — neither can bring a person to a doctor for diagnosis and treatment."

"Responsibility rests with the individual," the specialist emphasized.

Blood Donor Happy

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — Galen Knox, Medford public accountant, had donated 10 gallons of blood to the Red Cross in the past 23 years.

"They needed it and I gave it," he said of the 182 pints he has donated since 1951. "It makes me feel good that I am helping somebody."

Park Attendance Higher

MCKINLEY NATIONAL PARK, Alaska (UPI) — The number of visitors to McKinley National Park in 1973 was 52 per cent higher than in 1972. Superintendent Dan Kuehn reports.

He attributed the increase to opening of a new highway between Anchorage and Fairbanks which passes through the park.

118 N. Cuyler
Downtown
Pampa

Coronado
Shopping
Center

SPECIAL 3-DAY SALE

SPORTSWEAR

20% OFF

A. Top it all with a shirt jacket of textured Encon polyester; pocket interest and contrasting stitching add fashion appeal. Black, brown, navy, white, red, pink, or blue. Sizes 8 to 18. REGULAR \$18.

B. Choose from new spring solids or great-looking jacquards. Pull-on waist with fashion cuffs. Coordinates perfectly with First Edition shirt-jacs for the just-right look of Spring. Sizes to 18. REGULAR \$9.

C. Our famous proportion, pull-on pant of Encon polyester. Completely enjoyable with the built-in fit. Navy, black, red, white, brown, gray, pink, or light blue. Petite 6-14, average 8-20, tall 10-20, Queen 32-38. REGULAR \$11.

D. Just the right flair... just the right fit. Whisks through the washing machine, in navy, black, red, white, brown, gray, pink, or light blue Encon polyester cuffed pant. Sizes 8-20. REGULAR \$11.

E. Long sleeve Encon polyester shirt jac with all the trimmings - great pocket detail, double barrel button cuff. Spring colors of navy, white, red, and blue. Sizes 8-18. REGULAR \$15.

F. Fashionable woven Encon polyester jacquard shirt jac. Long sleeve with double barrel button cuff. Sizes 8-18. REGULAR \$15.

G. Stunning box pleated low torso Encon polyester skirt in pull-on style to go with shirt or jacket. White, navy, red, and black. Sizes 8-18. REGULAR \$13.

H. 100% Encon polyester, stitch center crease short in navy, white, black, pink, light blue, red, yellow, grey, and green. Sizes 8-20. REGULAR \$6.

Polyester Knit Shells

Regular \$4

320

I. Sleeveless shell with a fashionable mock turtle collar. Just the thing to finish up that spring wardrobe. Choose from white, black, or an assortment of spring colors. 100% polyester for easy care and great wear.

J. Here's a sleeveless U-neck model that is great under the First Edition shirt-jac. It comes in white and assorted colors, and is just one of the dozens of spring styles you'll find at Anthony's in Pampa.



A Pleasant Way to Dine

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



Coronado Center
665-2951

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New Shipment
Coordinated Polyester Knits

PANTS JACKETS

With The Famous Lee Western Fit Spring Fashion Colors - Solids, Prints

Special Rack
Ladies' Pants $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Special Rack
Men's Shirts **\$3.99**

COMPLETE LINE OF MERCHANDISE

ALL OVER STORE

10% OFF

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Shop Coronado Center Stores For Best Values

- Wide Selections
- Top Quality
- Best Prices
- Friendly Sales People
- Free Parking

You Have more fun shopping in Coronado Center because All Stores aim to please you first!

LAS PAMPAS GALLERIES

"Yellow Tag" Sale
Prices Reduced Up To 50%

- Plaques \$12.95-\$9.00
- Place Mats \$1.50-.75
- Cruel Sets \$2.50-\$1.50
- Note Paper \$3.00-\$2.00
- Wrought Iron Sconces \$7.95-\$5.00
- Calendars \$5.95-\$3.00

MANY MORE ITEMS

DRUG SPECIALS
Prices Good Mar. 13-14-15-16

Contac 97¢
10 capsules
Regular \$1.59

Listerine 79¢
14 oz.
Reg. \$1.59

Bufferin 93¢
100 tablets
List \$1.75

Excedrin 93¢
100 tablets
List \$1.77

MALONE 665-2316
PHARMACY
CORONADO CENTER PAMPA, TEXAS

CLIP COUPONS ...and **SAVE** **3 BIG DAYS**

Prices Subject to Stock On Hand

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Schick Super II Twin Blade Cartridges 5's 57¢ Our Reg. 96¢ Limit 2 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Geritol Tablets 40's \$1.47 Our Reg. \$2.17 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Dippy Do Setting Gel Reg. or Extra Hold 8 oz. 57¢ Our Reg. \$1.03 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> |
| <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Hanson Dietic Scale 16 oz. - 500 gram Capacity \$1.97 Our Reg. \$2.99 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Toni Home Permanent Reg., Gentle or Body Perm 99¢ Our Reg. \$1.52 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads 18 oz. 53¢ Our Reg. 93¢ Limit 2 with Coupon</p> |
| <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Soft Dri Soft & Dry Anti-Perspirant Scented, Unsc., or Powder 8 oz. 83¢ Our Reg. \$1.37 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Listerine Antiseptic 32 oz. \$1.09 Our Reg. \$1.81 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Glad Wrap 266 2/3' Roll 2 Rolls For 78¢ 54¢ Value Limit 2 with Coupon</p> |
| <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Kotex Reg. or Super 40's \$1.14 Our Reg. \$1.93 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Kleenex Tissues White or Colors 280's 2 Boxes For 77¢ Our Reg. 57¢ Limit 2 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Mar. 14, 15, 16 Cutlery Tray 6 Compartment 48¢ 79¢ Value Limit 1 with Coupon</p> |
| <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Eveready Batteries C or D Cell 2 in Pkg. 27¢ Our Reg. 43¢ Limit 2 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner 28 oz. 51¢ Our Reg. 79¢ Limit 1 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Oven Mitt Pot Holder Set 3 Pc. 88¢ Our Reg. \$1.19 Limit 3 with Coupon</p> |
| <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Flip Top Storage Chest 99¢ Our Reg. \$1.79 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Borden Masking Tape 1/4" X 60 yds. 27¢ Our Reg. 49¢ Limit 2 with Coupon</p> | <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>March 14, 15, 16 Bowl Brush Assorted Colors 23¢ Our Reg. 59¢ Limit 2 with Coupon</p> |

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Career Club's tonal jacquard dress shirt. Styled with new Colby collar in the latest seasonal colors. Tapered from shoulder to waist for that neat, trim look. Permanent press of Fortrel® polyester and cotton. **\$8.50**



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Our Capsule Policy

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

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



NEWS ITEM: PRICES OF BEANS JUMP 300 TO 600 PERCENT IN PAST YEAR.

"As a testimony to our affluence, love, not just beans but PORK and beans!"

INSIDE WASHINGTON High Cost of Home Rule For District Taxpayers

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — As that old saying goes, "coming events cast their shadow before" — and it's a foreboding one for the taxpayers of the District of Columbia.

"Home rule" apparently is going to cost them a lot of money.

Reason for this dire outlook is what has happened in the House District of Columbia Committee — which put home rule through Congress last year after decades of clamoring, and which will have a lot of say over D.C. affairs under the new set-up.

In the 12 months Rep. Charles Diggs, Detroit black, has been chairman of the committee, its budget has more than doubled and its staff nearly so.

As of Dec. 31, 1972 — when former Rep. John McMillan, D-S.C., long-time committee chairman, departed — the panel had a staff of 23 and a budget of \$300,000.

Last Dec. 31, after one year under the chairmanship of Diggs, the staff had swelled to 40 employees and the budget to \$650,000.

In those 12 months, neither the scope nor work of the committee changed one iota.

However, it did acquire certain expensive embellishments — foremost among them a "scholar in residence," an innovative addition that is the only one of its kind on Capitol Hill.

Filling this unique position is Dr. Alvin D. Loving, retired assistant dean of the University of Michigan School of Education. His special qualification is that he was one of Diggs' high school teachers, instructing him in "English and debate."

As "scholar in residence" of the District of Columbia Committee, Dr. Loving is tapping the federal treasury for \$22,500 a year.

Diggs, asked just what the retired educator actually does for that hefty salary, explained that Loving is formulating a plan to "create a board of regents with overall responsibility for public education in the District."

Just how that scheme will fit in with the already existing elected D.C. school board remains to be seen.

Thinking Big

While the D.C. Committee's operations remain unchanged — albeit the panel now costs taxpayers more than twice what it used to — Chairman Diggs does have soaring ambitions.

It is his vaulting aspiration to have the committee given jurisdiction over all U.S. territorial possessions, including Guam, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

Presently, those areas are

H. L. Hunt Writes

CRIME STATISTICS
AND REALITY

The national administration claims through statistical authority that the war against crime is being won. This is good news — statistically speaking. Statistics don't bleed, however, and the violent street crimes that are occurring in our cities tell a deep story of tragedy. Seven persons were shot down brutally in San Francisco, the killers apparently having no motive other than to commit murder. Eight operators of small grocery stores were shot to death in cold blood by bandits who got only small amounts of money. Other cities have experienced similar criminal acts. Not only are people being murdered but felons are slashing and shooting thousands of others. It is an era of violence.

The story of individual criminal acts is told each day in our daily newspapers. It poses the age-old question: What can society do about it? The answer could be found in improved law enforcement machinery, and this is in no way intended as criticism of present efforts by the police, the judiciary and prosecutors. Tougher laws are needed in many categories of offenses. Stiffer penalties are needed under laws that are now adequate. Above all, the states need capital punishment to cover the felonies that once called for the death penalty under statutes that were knocked out by a Supreme Court decision two years ago.

A massive campaign of public support of existing law enforcement agencies is needed. Citizens can also acknowledge the good work done by their police departments.

First Gasoline, Now Wheat

The term "shortfall" is a new word in American popular usage.

Webster's Third New International defines it as "the amount by which something falls short; a deficit."

The current shortfall is gasoline. But according to the American Bakers Association, you can expect a different shortfall before 1974 has run its course. This will be a wheat shortfall, or more explicitly a scarcity of hamburger buns, hotdog rolls, bakery snacks, birthday cakes, and pizza. That's the grim outlook as pictured by the bakeries.

The association, citing U.S. (USDA) arithmetic, gave the following balance sheet of wheat supply and wheat consumption. Supply: 438 million bushels carryover as of July 1, 1973, plus the 1973 crop of 1,711 million bushels, plus imports of 1 million bushels equals total supply of 2,150 million bushels as of Feb. 3, 1974.

Domestic usage: 532 million bushels for food plus 80 million bushels for seed plus 160 million bushels for livestock feed equals total usage of 772 million bushels.

Balance left for exports: 1,378 million bushels.

Exports as of Feb. 3, 1974: Exports shipped, 814.7 bushels plus exports unshipped 514.2 bushels plus wheat products exported 50 million bushels equals total destined for export 1,378.9 million bushels.

In other words, the grain dealers of this country apparently plan to export almost one million more bushels of wheat than the visible supply.

The bakers association noted that the U.S. had a wheat carryover of 863 million bushels at the end of the 1971-72 crop year, and at the end of the 1972-73 crop year, the carryover was 438 million bushels. Yet the projection now is for the smallest carryover in 25 years.

"How did we get here from there?" the bakery group asks. The answer obviously is that the Soviet wheat deal in the summer of 1972 (400 million bushels at \$1.65) triggered a world-wide demand as other nations saw a way to cash in surplus U.S. dollars.

"Over the past months," the bakers declared, "the USDA has employed three strategies to deal with the growing wheat

INSIDE LABOR
Meany and Woodcock's Auto Unions Plan Labor Merger

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — Big labor soon will be bigger.

It's going to conglomerate — not with the clanging of bells or the noise of public relations flacks but quietly in old-fashioned fraternity. Intellectual Leonard Woodcock (who almost was George McGovern's vice presidential running mate) plans to merge his powerful independent United Auto Workers (UAW) with George Meany's huge AFL-CIO. Until recently they had been feuding for years.

He has a sharp personal and political distaste for Meany, doesn't believe the AFL-CIO ever will have anything but a hard hat for a philosophical emblem, and doesn't want the UAW to lose its identity.

But some powerful vice presidents are with Woodcock. And in secret session Thursday, Feb. 21, they reviewed possible merger. Woodcock already had discussed this with Meany, who is delighted with the prospect of massive unity and who has been treating Woodcock cordially despite the McGovern specter.

With the merger of the UAW would come an additional million dollars in annual dues to the AFL-CIO. This could pay for considerable field organizing.

INSIDE LABOR Meany and Woodcock's Auto Unions Plan Labor Merger

But it isn't the payment of such big money to the big federation that bothers some of the auto union leadership.

What worries them is their ability to keep CAP as a viable political machinery without being swallowed up by the AFL-CIO's central labor organization. There's considerable money and power and personal ego-input in the locals involved.

But Woodcock has a majority. However, he wants a full mandate, no resentment on anyone's part. So it's likely the UAW's June 2 convention in Los Angeles will authorize the board to "explore" the merger. There will be formal negotiations with the AFL-CIO.

Woodcock could then call a special convention. And at the 1975 AFL-CIO national convention in San Francisco the auto union delegates would come marching in again — to take their place with an influential liberal bloc. After that — 1976, if the spirit catches on.

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Humans Versus Humans

You will find two schools of opinion on conservation.

One group says of the forest: Don't touch it. Don't change it. Don't even walk through it. Let it be as it is. That the forest enjoys itself is enough reason to leave it alone.

The other view is: The forest is a factory. It produces wood from water, air, soil, nutrients and solar energy. The wood is useful to man as lumber, as paper and as fuel. Intelligent

self-interest therefore requires the owner of the factory to keep it in good repair. Larger trees should be removed to make room for more productive younger plants. Midding trees should be protected from insects, disease, and ravaging fire.

Trees will flourish regardless of which attitude prevails. So the dispute is really over points of view, not over trees.

ALL THAT GLITTERS More Uncompromisers Like Knowland Are Needed Today

WASHINGTON — Charles Morgan, the American Civil Liberties Union national legislative director, addressed a conservative luncheon gathering here in the nation's capital not long ago on his favorite subject of the moment: the unmaking of the President, 1974.

Morgan, as might have been predicted, came away from the event with little to show by way of converts to the cause of impeachment. But he nevertheless registered some telling points in areas peripheral to his main subject.

For example, the ACLU spokesman said that Congress's abysmally low rating in the public opinion polls, far from being a matter of accident, was a well-merited reflection on the caliber of service rendered the Republic by our legislative branch in recent years. And not a conservative voice was raised

to dispute the man, either.

"What's wrong with Capitol Hill these days is that compromise, instead of an end result, is the starting point from which individual Senators and Congressmen approach the issues of the day," declared Morgan. "We have 535 lawmakers in Congress who wake up every morning thinking they're Henry Clay."

What brought Morgan's jaundiced view of Capitol Hill back to mind, sadly, was news last weekend of the death of former Sen. William F. Knowland of California. For if ever there was a man who served on the Hill with neither an illusion nor a desire to be the Great Compromiser of his time, it was Bill Knowland.

As the Golden State Senator in the early postwar Truman 1940s and Eisenhower '50s, Knowland could at times be a thorn in the side of colleagues

PAUL HARVEY NEWS TV's Network Producers 'Killing' Country Music

By PAUL HARVEY
New York City does not represent the United States.

If it were up to New York City, the Beverly Hills billies would never have survived the first 13 weeks.

If it depended on New York City ratings, the Waltons would have been canceled last year.

And New York City does not dig Country Music, either.

And the city-slicker TV producers are about to rape another cowboy.

Nashville's Grand Ole Opry has refused to mongrelize its particular art form — so you don't see it on any network.

Chicago's longtime Saturday Night Barn Dance was never aired beyond the local station.

In the 1950s, an excellent country music program was created by Ralph Foster and televised from Springfield, Mo., the heartland of the Ozarks. It went great!

But its ratings were unimpressive in New York City so the network sent some dudes down to Springfield to "fix" the program. They fixed it.

They interspersed it with traditional nightclub acts, but seeking something for everybody pleased nobody.

Similarly, in the Sixties, they turned Johnny Cash into a variety show emcee.

Manhattan Island has peculiar tastes. Yet, unfortunately, the junk the Times Square marquee says they like gets ventilated nationwide because the electronic media and most publishing and news media are headquartered there.

Now Greg Garrison, a talented dispenser of showgirls, is producing a thing called Music Country, U.S.A.

Chicago Tribune critic Gary Deeb asked Garrison what he knew about country music and Garrison candidly replied: "Nothing."

As with any other kind of music, one must have a "sensitivity" for it before he

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Rudiments of a subject
- Bulgarian coin
- "Damn Yankee" girl
- Transaction
- American humorist
- Bird
- Et —
- Skin tumor
- French novelist
- Scope
- Book of the Bible
- Daughter of Loki
- One who follows an army
- Drives clatteringly
- Harden
- Islands in Galway Bay
- Electrified particle
- Medical suffix

DOWN

- Stella —
- Slim-mest
- Lease
- DOWN
- Jewish month
- Lugosi
- Man in Genesis
- Mandate
- River in Europe
- Planet
- Protective device
- Kimono sash
- Cover
- Peer
- Gyn's mother
- Novel
- Zornet's title
- River
- Island
- Friend of Paul
- Ram
- Track down
- Shape
- Deep nap
- Redact
- Flying mammal
- Wing
- Man's nickname
- Kate

Average time of solution: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE! ALL THOSE TYPEWRITERS ARE DRIVING ME NUTS!"

who saw the shortest distance between two points as a meeting place somewhere in the middle. Not that he didn't understand the importance of flexibility in the proceedings of a democratic legislative body.

It was simply that Knowland, who succeeded Bob Taft to the Republican Senate leadership, was one of a singular breed of public servants in the Congress: a bull-headed cadre, small in number, but rooted to the principles that impelled them into the political arena in the first place.

On a personal level, Knowland had the gift, like his fellow conservatives, Taft and Barry Goldwater, of being able to disagree without being disagreeable. Thus, the Californian and his Democratic counterpart, Lyndon Johnson, were able in the '50s to enjoy a warm professional relationship during their days of Senate leadership. Yet once it became clear that any of his deeply felt principles was entwined, even tangentially, with a particular piece of Senate business — then come hell, per group pressure or the blandishments of the Eisenhower White House, Bill Knowland couldn't be budged.

So it went on the issue that distinguished Knowland as the Great Uncompromiser of the U.S. Senate during those watershed post-World War II years: that of maintaining the interests of the United States, its friends and allies in the Far East.

At a time when all conventional wisdom — that is, the best — and — the brightest minds of the liberal internationalist establishment — were exclusively focused on U.S. relations in Europe, Knowland was in the forefront of those warning against the threatened spread of Communism in Asia.

(Copyright 1974)

There are no warlike peoples — just warlike leaders. — Ralph J. Bunche, former U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

can appreciate its limitations.

When Hollywood hacks get through with a Johnny Cash or a Charley Pride or a Hee-Haw, they've served up a mess of pottage — incongruous, tacky.

Music Country, U.S.A., seeking to woo Manhattan's myopic critics, taped segments against such backgrounds as the Big Sur, the High Sierras and the Manhattan Island Ferry.

Again TV's network dandies are trying to spell "opry" with an "a," trying to restyle classic hillbilly ballads in the New York idiom.

Real country music will still be here when today's network TV producers are long gone, but most of us miss the best of it unless we can go to where it is. (Copyright 1974)

Potomac Fever
By JACK POSNER
Former Nixon speechwriter John Andrews says he favors impeachment — which leaves the President speechless.

Nixon predicted the GOP would hold the White House for the next 11 years. With the help of John Wayne and the U.S. Cavalry.

The IRS is worried that many taxpayers may charge off part of Nixon's legal expenses as legitimate deductions.

More women will run for political office with this motto: "Anything men can do, we can do better."

The seven indicted Nixon aides sent the President a picture postcard of the Justice Department with the message, "Wish you were here."

Skylab astronauts searched for geothermal hot spots which could provide power for energy-critical areas — like the Oval office.

Books

Sieg Heil! By Stefan Lorant (Norton, \$14.95)
Hitler Close-up, compiled by Jochen Von Lang. (Macmillan, \$9.95)
World War II, by Ronald Heiferman (Derbybooks, \$30)

The rise and fall of Hitler's Third Reich has been documented in millions of words. But the combination of words with pictures adds more than one dimension in the understanding of the particular horror of that era—only 30 years gone now.

In "Sieg Heil!" one photograph demonstrates the power of the word-picture alignment. It shows a courtroom confrontation between Minister Hermann Goering and an alleged Communist plotter in the Reichstag fire.

Goering, back to camera, stands with his hands on his hips in a bullying posture, gazing down at the defendant. The pose tells all about Goering's disdain for the defendant, the court and the German people. The caption reinforces the impression, noting that his behavior "disclosed the impudent arrogance and lawless attitude of the Nazi leadership."

Again and again, the book doubles the impact of events with the careful juxtaposition of pictures and text. The faces are dreadfully memorable. Beyond the personalities and events of the Nazi era, Lorant, sometimes called "the father of modern

photojournalism," supplies the background of modern German militarism.

"Hitler Close-up" puts together the photographs and comments of his personal photographer with observations by a high Nazi official who took notes diligently during his days in power.

"World War II" gives excellent picture coverage to the international scope of the conflict and, going along with the current revival of interest in the European end, expends much of its space on Europe.

The Secrets Business, by Stephen Barlay. (Cromwell, \$7.95) Here's a personal account of the author's introduction into industrial espionage and sabotage at the international level and the men and women behind it. Stephen Barlay takes the reader much deeper into what has been called "World War III" than the everyday bribe-the-secretary-and-steal-the-secrets gumshoe. Although it bogs down at times with spurs of moralizing, the Secrets Business is an eyeopener.

The Saure of the Hunter, by Helen MacInnes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$7.50) Helen MacInnes doesn't know how to write a bad book and here she's done it again—written a fast-moving, suspenseful adventure story. The scene this time is Czechoslovakia; the problem is to escape from the sealed-off country whose attempt at liberalization has failed. Miss MacInnes does not fail.

April's Grave, by Susan Howatch. (Stein and Day, \$6.95) Miss Howatch's latest latter day Gothic starts in New York but quickly shifts to London and then rural Scotland. The problem is to discover what ever happened to April, who isn't exactly your model kid sister. It's a combination what-was-done-and-who-did-it, glib and fast-moving once you accept the premise that a family can fail to realize for three years that one member is missing.

Jane, by Dee Wells. (Viking, \$6.95) Here's a woman's wish fulfillment novel about an American girl who lives in London, in high style, thanks to an overpaid job. She has three lovers—a not very engaging English lord, an almost saintly black chap and a too-precious burglar. Jane has a lovely time until she "gets in trouble," and then there's the question of paternity.

The Major Ordeals of the Mind, by Henri Michaux. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$6.95) French poet Henri Michaux chronicles his trips into the yonder during six years of "experimentation" with various mood-changing drugs. Interesting, perhaps, if one has been there, but for the rest of us, rambling.

Air Cools Opera BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Installation of air conditioning in Argentina's principal opera house, the 66-year-old Teatro Colon, made it possible to hold the summer concert series indoors there for the first time this season.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pork Referendum and Producer Board Election
 Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Texas Pork Producers Association, 2422 Tulo, Sherman, Texas 75090, proposes a referendum election on May 14, 1974 under provision of Article 55c, Vernon's Civil Statutes, on the proposition of whether or not the pork producers in the State of Texas shall assess themselves a maximum amount of 10 cents per head on all slaughter animals to be collected at the point of first processing or sale and to elect members of a 15 member commodity producers board to administer proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, predator control, disease and insect control, education, and promotion designed to encourage the production, marketing, and use of pork.

The referendum and election will be held by mail ballot which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at Sherman, Texas before midnight on the date of the election.

Any person within this state engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced slaughter hogs for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such persons would be required to pay the assessment proposed.

Any person qualified to vote at the referendum may place his name in nomination for membership on the proposed commodity producers board by application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date.

MULTIPLE BENEFITS

Weed Control Can Aid Consumer

LUBBOCK — The battle for control of brush and weeds overrunning Texas rangelands can have long-term effects on the consumer.

Carefully selected brush control practices adapted to meet the requirements of a specific range can yield multiple benefits. Brush control can increase the efficiency of water use, increase the yield of beneficial grasses and shrubs and the number of cattle which can be maintained on an acre of rangeland.

Research on a portion of rangeland totaling more than 18 million acres in a 117 county area in central and west Texas indicates that certain levels of brush control can dramatically increase beef production for the area.

The acreage studied is suitable only to chemical control methods. If 50 percent of the brush is killed, the area could produce enough additional beef each year for 1.7 million people. Control of 25 percent of the brush would allow production of additional beef for 854-thousand people annually.

The project is one of 49 research efforts described in "Noxious Brush and Weed Control Research Highlights - 1973," published in February by Texas Tech University in cooperation with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"Forty-four researchers from Texas Tech and other institutions and agencies have drawn substantial findings from research conducted in 1973," said Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, director of the Brush Control Research Program at Texas Tech.

"Information in the report is drawn from continued efforts in the improvement of brush control through the gathering of basic data, improving treatment applications, determining the effects of treatments on wildlife populations, monitoring the effects of insects on brush and gathering long-term data on all brush control methods," he said.

Among the reports in the publication are:

Insect studies in various parts of the State have shown an increase of more than 100 percent in primary grass production where walkingstick insects have defoliated creosote bushes. Blue borers, horned beetle larvae and mealy bugs have demonstrated kill rates of 50 percent in pricklypear and 52 percent in broomweed communities over a two-year period.

Brush burning studies have shown that on limestone soils, burning and bulldozing should be limited to slopes of less than 20 percent to avoid lowering water quality and initiating excessive soil erosion.

Firebrands from juniper burns have been shown to be potentially dangerous when the temperature is above 67 degrees F. Above this temperature, non-flaming firebrands account for up to 92 percent of the variability of ignition in brush areas away from the main fire.

Also included are reports on studies of cattle diets and weight gains on ranges utilizing different methods of brush control; the effects of different control methods on watershed and water quality; water used

by different plants; chemical control methods, modifications and application techniques; shredding programs and equipment; and the effects of brush control on wildlife.

The Brush Control Research Program at Texas Tech involves scientists from the departments of Range and Wildlife Management, Entomology, Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Agricultural Engineering, Biological Sciences and Food and Nutrition.

Also involved are representatives of Abilene Christian College; the Soil and Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, El Paso; the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

Copies of "Noxious Brush and Weed Control Research Highlights - 1973" may be obtained at no charge from the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech University.

Popular Records

By WILLIAM LAFLEUR
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Rudie Whaling was one of those children who were born to the stage.

Her parents played the old RKO Palace as a comedy team and Rudie was pressed into service while still in her prekindergarten years.

A few decades later we find Rudie recalling the memories of those days in an offbeat album called "Vauderville Rock Review" (Paramount PAS 6068).

This is updated vaudeville as far as the sound goes. It is a mixture of the rock and roll of the 1950's, the blues of earlier years, and the now sound of the current rock generation. But some of the songs go back into time—among them "Hello My Baby" and "Bird in a Gilded Cage."

Rudie has a hand in every tune, except one, as arranger or composer or both. The exception is "Hound Dog," popularized by Elvis Presley. Rudie also comes forth with vocal solos in a deep-throated bluesy manner.

There is a lot of movement in "Union Station Blues," which features the original rock and roll beat and in "Hound Dog." Other songs are "Chain of Love," "I'm Surprised It Didn't Rain Today," "The Gambler," "If I Don't Love You" and "Next Bus Back to Georgia."

Jimmy Buffett is another artist with an unusual technique which enhances the album. "Living and Dying in Three-Quarter Time" (ABC Dunhill DSD-50132), which ends with a monologue, "God's Own Drunk" the soliloquy contains a profanity which make it off limits to radio play but when heard in the full context seems less offensive.

Buffett gets good support from The Second Coral Reefer Band on country-beat tunes such as "Pencil Thin Mustache," "Livingston's Gone to Texas," "West Nashville Grand Ballroom Gown" and "Ballad of Spider John."

Platter-Chatter — The Humphrey Bogart memory lingers on. Scores for Bogart films have been newly recorded by Charles Gerhardt and the National Philharmonic Orchestra on an album, "Casablanca" (RCA ARLI-

0422). Music is taken from "The Cat in the Hat," "Casablanca," "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" and others.

Barbra Streisand's smash hit, "The Way We Were," has become the title of two Columbia albums, one with Streisand (PC 32801) and the other with Andre Kostelanetz (C 32578). "Greatest Love Themes of the Twentieth Century" is the latest album by Ferrante and Teicher (United Artists UA-LA-101-02). It features the two pianists on such tunes as "Love Is Blue," "Laura," "Love Is Here to Stay," "Always" and "The Very Thought of You."

Open Reel — "Seventh Sojourn" by the Moody Blues, a best-seller on records, has an even better sound on a tape unreleased on the Dolby system (London-Ampex THS M 42407). Eight track: The sound track of the new "Gigi" movie starring Alfred Drake makes good listening on either car or home players (RCA ABSI-0401). Cassette: "Paris Sessions" (Vanguard-Ampex VAN M59328) stars Country Joe McDonald in a selection which includes "Zombies in a House of Madness."

Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Wed., March 13, 1974

SCHOOL DAYS IN THE LAND OF THE MASAI
 Going to school in Tanzania, East Africa is not without its dangers. There is still the possibility of encountering a lion or an elephant along the way—even today. That's why children such as Keshuma Lesinet carry a spear with them for protection when they go to school.

Keshuma is a Masai boy who attends the Gelai Primary School in Tanzania, one of the many such schools supported by the Holy Childhood Association.

The small Catholic mission school that Keshuma attends is located near the "Mountain of God" (Oldonya Lengai), a local landmark that gets its name from the fact that it is a live volcano. According to many of the Masai tribesmen, when the volcano erupts, blowing smoke and fire for miles around, it is God's way of showing His anger with the Masai.

Keshuma attends the mission school not because he has to, but because he wants to. In addition to learning how to read and write, he is learning more about the teachings of Christ. He finds that God is just and kind and cares for him—not an angry spirit who throws fire at his people.

Although Keshuma goes home at the end of each school day, most of the children attending the school live at the mission. Since the families of these children



live a considerable distance away, these children would not be able to get an education if they could not live at the school. Of the 80 children attending the Gelai Primary School, approximately 60 are residents.

The Holy Childhood Association helps the mission provide these children with an education they might not otherwise receive. Through the sacrifices of grade school students, this children-helping-children association is providing assistance to 55 mission countries throughout the world. We should always encourage our children to share their love. Holy Childhood Association, 800 Allegheny Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15233.

Best Seller

(UPI—Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
 Burr—Gore Vidal
 Come Nineveh, Come Tyre—Allen Drury
 The Honorary Consul—Graham Greene
 The Eye of the Storm—Patrick White
 Nickel Mountain—John Gardner
 Tuesday the Rabbi Saw Red—Harry Kemeiman
 I Heard the Owl Call My Name—Margaret Craven
 The First Deadly Sin—Lawrence Sanders
 Theophilus North—Thornton Wilder
 Jaws—Peter Benchley

Nonfiction
 Plain Speaking—Merle Miller
 You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis—Harry Browne
 The Joy of Sex—Alex Comfort
 How To Be Your Own Best Friend—Mildred Newman et al.
 The Best of Life—David E. Scherman
 In One Era and Out the Other—Sam Levenson
 Upstairs at the White House—J.B. West
 Portrait of a Marriage—Nigel Nicolson
 Alistair Cooke's America—Alistair Cooke
 The Secret Life of Plants—Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird

Social Security Q And A
 (Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)
 By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY
 Q. I am retired and I receive social security benefits for myself and my 25 year old son who has been disabled since childhood. We have been getting our benefits for 18 months. I have heard that my son will be eligible for a Medicare card after he has received monthly benefits on my record for 34 consecutive months. Is this correct?
 A. Yes. Your son gets benefits as a disabled child on your record because he became disabled before age 22. Under the new law, after he has received benefits for 24 consecutive months, he will automatically become entitled to a Medicare card.
 Q. My brother who is 41 years old became disabled in January of this year. He became entitled to social security disability benefits for July. Will he be entitled to a Medicare card the first month after he has received his disability checks for 24 months?
 A. Assuming that his disability continues, he will be eligible for his Medicare the first month after he has actually received checks for 24 consecutive months.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
 UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Herman, a composer and lyricist who seems to specialize in musical hits of the theater, is back in the news again on two fronts.

In the first case, the motion picture production of Broadway's "Mame," starring Lucille Ball, will soon be on the market. Herman wrote the songs for that huge stage hit and went along to put the musical portion of the film in focus for Hollywood.

Secondly, he is now hard at work on a new stage musical titled "Mack and Mabel," which producer David Merrick is putting into rehearsal shortly preparatory to a tour that eventually will lead to Broadway, probably next season.

"This one, by the way, is based on the joint career of movie producer Mack Sennett and one of his major stars, Mabel Normand. It reunites Herman with director Goez Champion and librettist Mike Stewart, the trio responsible for that fabulous success, "Hello Dolly." And Merrick produced that one.

Herman's work on the film version of "Mame" was the first major motion picture involvement for him.

"I found that the most important difference from the stage is the heightened reality the screen brings to an audience," Herman said. "A closeup can do something in a movement that you never have on the stage. One expression on the star's face can tell more than 100 people kicking up their heels and waving their

arms around." Herman cut the "Mame" stage number, "That's How Young I Feel," which was perfectly acceptable in the theater but did not work in the film. He substituted "Bosom Buddies" as a vaudeville-like number for Mame and her friend, Vera.

Mention of the "Mame" movie is a reminder that Angela Lansbury, who created the role for the theater and undoubtedly was disappointed at not getting the movie assignment, will soon be back in circulation as the star of the revival of 1959's "Gypsy," which Ethel Merman helped make a huge success.

Miss Lansbury starred in a London production of "Gypsy" from last May to December, then came back here to rest up and prepare for the American revival.

There will be a long tour before the revival opens in New York next Sept. 15. It starts the trip in Toronto on March 25 and spends the next five and a half months playing in order, Los Angeles, Denver, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Houston, Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit.



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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon says he is against public funding of political campaigns because taxpayers would be contributing to some candidates they oppose.

"I think that that would in effect be taxation without representation," he told his recent news conference.

The President may have a good point there but to some extent it also applies to the present system of private financing.

A large share of the money for political activity in this country comes from the business community, either in the form of contributions from executives or of corporate funds being used to promote a certain political philosophy.

If a consumer objects to a company's political involvement, he can stop buying the firm's products, thereby making sure none of his money goes for purposes he opposes.

In this age of conglomerates, however, a consumer seldom knows who owns the business he is patronizing.

Take, for example, a devotee of Ficklenur prunes. Unbeknownst to him, the Ficklenur Prune Co. is one of the subsidiaries of the Tiddlehook Storm Door Corp.

Tiddlehook, in turn, is the main benefactor of the Deadwright Foundation, which espouses socialized haircuts. Moreover, Tiddlehook's officers and directors contribute part of their salaries and dividends to candidates who favor that cause.

Now the Ficklenur prune fancier may well be a barber himself. He would be horrified at the thought that a portion of the profit from the sale of the prunes he buys winds up fostering socialized haircuts.

So what we have here is a clear cut case of patronization without representation.

It seems to me the political reform legislation Congress is now considering should take that into account.

One approach might be to tie in political reform with various truth-in-labeling measures.

The label on a can of prunes, for instance, would be required to list not only the various ingredients and additives but political affiliations as well.



'THOSE WERE THE DAYS,' theme of the 28th annual St. Patrick's celebration in Shamrock, on the eastern edge of the Panhandle, fits the nostalgic mood of these Irishmen as they prepare for the big party, March 15-16. Left to right are Cherri Adams, Debbie Davis, Chris Asmussen, Chester Glancy and son Michael, Kenneth Campbell, Susan Collinsworth, Donnese Taylor, John Glasscock and Katie Glasscock.

(Shamrock Texas Photo)

SEASON NEARS

Wildlife Rabies Disease Major Threat To Health

COLLEGE STATION — Fewer and fewer dogs are infected with rabies each year, but the disease is still a major threat to our health, notes Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Now the threat comes mainly from wildlife. Over 80 percent of the rabies cases reported in the United States during July and August 1973 involved wildlife. And the disease is most prevalent in hot, summer weather.

Of 261 rabies cases confirmed by the Texas State Department of Health in 1973, 200 involved wildlife. Skunks were the animals most frequently found infected with the disease. Bats, foxes, raccoons, ringtails and coyotes accounted for most of the other wildlife cases.

All warm-blooded animals can be infected with the virus disease," says Armstrong. "The Texas Health Department confirmed 15 cases in horses, one in sheep and 23 in cattle last year as well as five in dogs and 17 in cats," says Armstrong.

The disease is usually

transmitted by the bite or lick of a rabid animal since the virus is carried in the infected animal's saliva, explains the veterinarian. Once in the body, the virus infiltrates the nerve fibers and attacks the nervous system, resulting in death if no treatment is given.

"When infected with rabies, wildlife are a threat in areas of human habitation as well as in their native habitat," continues Armstrong. "An infected wild animal may suddenly become tame and approach people and their environment in a friendly way. Thus children should be warned to stay away from such seemingly tame wildlife as well as dying animals."

When a human is bitten by a wild animal, do not hold the animal for observation. Instead, kill it humanely and have it examined by a health department official for evidence of rabies infection, points out Armstrong.

The signs of rabies vary in wild animals and the duration of the virus excretion before clinical rabies develops may be longer than in cats and dogs.

The 10-day observation period still applies for dogs and cats.

Give immediate attention to any wound involving possible exposure to rabies, advises Armstrong. Wash the wounded area and flush with soap and water, detergent or water alone. Then apply either 40-70 percent alcohol, tincture or aqueous solutions of iodine or 0.1 percent quaternary ammonium compounds.

Obtain a physician's treatment as soon as possible. This includes application of an antirabies serum and possibly precautions against tetanus.

Vaccine treatments are usually started at this time also, notes Armstrong. If the animal is found negative for rabies by laboratory examination of its brain, the treatment can be stopped. If tests show the animal was rabid, serum is administered and the course of vaccination is completed.

Rear-end collisions account for more than 30 percent of all auto accidents in the United States, according to the National Automobile Club.

How To Vacation Despite Uncertainties

Vacations have become an American way of life. In fact, a major travel organization says that 144 million Americans annually take vacation trips of 50 miles or more.

To help vacationers gain maximum travel benefits while reducing the strain on available funds, Holiday Inn travel planners suggest the following ten travel tips:

- Check into fly-drive programs. Several airlines and motel chains offer special rates to include air fare, lodging and car rental. By flying the long part of a trip, you have more time to spend at your destination — and you still can have a car for short sightseeing trips.

- Avoid "follow-the-nose" traveling by car. Plan your trips and try not to deviate from that plan.

- Dine at or within walking distance of your accommodations rather than driving to a distant restaurant.

- Mix business with pleasure by making a convention trip double as a vacation for the whole family.

- Trains and buses offer a money-saving answer to family travel. Studies show that buses are among the most efficient users of fuel for transportation — and they cover many picturesque small towns not served by airlines.

- Many lodging chains offer free advance reservations and provide free directories for trip planning.

- Check into special weekend rates which may be offered by inns for "close-to-home" vacations in your home state.

- Plan your trips so that you can stop, fill the tank and find lodging by mid-afternoon.

- Don't let your gas tank get below half-full before looking for a service station.

- Work with a travel agent. Their services are free, and it's their job to be informed on the best places to visit and the best way to travel.

Parents in search of a crib for a new baby would do well to carry a measuring device to be sure the bed is designed for safety, such as spacing of slats at a maximum of two and three-eighths inches.

POET, DRUG OFFENDER

NSTU Hires Ex-Convict As Students' Counselor

By ASHLEY P. CHESHIRE

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — North Texas State University has hired an ex-convict who calls himself a poet, a poet who does not write and a drug offender who counsels students — all for \$12,720 a year.

And now a number of people are watching B. F. Maiz see whether they get their money's worth.

"My job is to inspire," Maiz said, "to do wonderful poetry and to inspire people to give their lives a deeper meaning; to invite them to live more deeply."

"I will function as a reference person, as a model and as a teacher through poetry and through my ideas and concepts."

Officially he is a special consultant to Dr. Gustave Ferre, vice president of academic affairs. The veteran of Leavenworth and the Federal Correctional Institution in Fort Worth was hired, Ferre said, to add a new dimension of talent to the university.

The university recognizes that as an institution it should attract to itself as a resourceful staff, uniquely gifted and creative persons whose primary goal is to reveal basic truths and to create an environment in which these same persons can disseminate those truths to all in residence," is Ferre's official position.

Trying to explain Maiz' lack of formal education and, perhaps, to quiet critics, Ferre says, "The university further recognizes that those such gifted and creative persons can generally be more easily identified by the academic degrees they have earned, there should be, nonetheless, those whose background, experience and innate ability alone would qualify them for a

particular role within academic affairs of the university."

Maiz has no degree, except what 50 years of life and seven years in federal pens give a man, but he has studied at Kansas and Minnesota at Duluth. He has experience in counseling fellow inmates at Fort Worth's federal facility.

His conviction in 1966 for a drug violation is under appeal to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. While in prison, Maiz became interested in poetry and began speaking it. Today he writes very little but he speaks and the often eloquent words come rolling out.

There have been detractors. Most of them murmured complaints, rumors of \$50,000-a-year salaries and concern about ex-cons. One person wrote his state representative and enclosed a newspaper clipping with Maiz's cursewords underlined.

Others are content to grouch in dinner-time conversations. Few have yet met the man.

Earl C. Meador, a biology instructor at NSTU, wrote a letter to the North Texas Daily questioning Maiz' hiring. Meador says his complaints are not personal and he decries the rumors and complaints tied to Maiz's past.

"I feel that this is an obvious effort on the part of the administration to appease the black students," Meador says. "If somebody is to be here as a sounding board for black students, do you think the administration should have the opportunity to direct him? He should be able to do what he was hired to do."

The hiring was announced at the end of Black Awareness Week and was an obvious attempt by the administration to get the

most out of the appointment. Meador's complaint points up, in a new way, the problems Maiz will face in the undefined area of his assignment between administrators and students.

"I feel that it's a challenge for me as a man and for the university community and a challenge to the various philosophical ideas we have concerning the term rehabilitation in our language," Maiz says. "I think it is a challenge to all three and may very well end in being a challenge to God — to forgive our detractors."

John Tyler, 10th American president, became a member of the Confederate Congress but died before it met.

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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



Texas baseball is in a slump, fan support-wise, but the new outlook of the Houston Astros for the upcoming season could change the whole situation.

With Dallas Cowboy and Texas Longhorn football, Southwest Conference basketball and the number one high school athletic setup in the country, the Astros have been somewhat overlooked in recent years.

Fans don't attend the games in Houston like they do in Chicago and New York. The Astros did fairly well, though, last year by averaging over 17,000 in their 81 home games. But that's still a far cry from the number who watch a home game, in, say, Yankee Stadium or Wrigley Field.

Those who do make it out to the Astrodome are generally Houston-area fans. It's the rest of the state that has been almost apathetic and there is a reason for it—any place where there is not a major league city, baseball has lost or is swiftly losing its sports appeal.

Baseball might get a rebirth in Texas this season, judging from the Astro's "new look." There's no sense in counting on the Texas Rangers because there's no hope for that team (at least not this year). But it's a different story with Houston.

For one thing, there's a new boss—Preston Gomez, who replaces Leo Durocher due to the Lip's retirement.

Gomez, who played pro ball with Washington, coached San Diego in the National League from 1969-April, 1972 and amassed a not-so-impressive 180-317 record with not-so-impressive material. But Gomez is the kind of fellow who can take good material a long way. And he'll do almost anything for a win.

For example, a few years ago, Gomez and his Padres were battling to get out of last place. In one particular game that season, Clay Kirby was pitching a no-hitter after eight innings. Gomez yanked him for a pinch-hitter. "I was trying to win," he said.

There's no doubt Gomez would not only start Hank Aaron in the Braves' opening series in Cincinnati, he would order Henry to swing for the fences.

★ ★ ★

An Astro shortcoming for years has been a lack of catchers, but that should no longer be a problem. Milt May, whom many consider the finest young receiver outside of Johnny Bench, comes to Houston from Pittsburgh. He batted .269 in 101 games for the Pirates last season.

Denis Menke is back. He was traded from Houston to Cincinnati in 1972 and is now an Astro again, although not the hitter he once was. In 1970, he batted .304 for Houston and knocked in 92 runs, but last year with the Reds he hit a dismal .191.

But Menke has proved he can bat, field and lead a team. Maybe he's due.

The Astros now have the third winningest active pitcher in the National League in Claude Osteen, who has 180 victories. Osteen cost Houston a fine outfielder in Jimmy Wynn, who was traded to the Dodgers for Osteen and minor league pitcher Dave Culpepper.

Osteen, Don Wilson, Larry Dierker and Dave Roberts will probably rotate on the mound this season. Roberts was 17-11 last season with a 2.86 earned-run average. Wilson is one of the best strikeout artists in the game and Dierker, like Menke, is due.

Dierker, at 28-years-old, was on the verge of superstardom until last season when he sustained arm problems, shoulder problems and personal problems. He started only three games and finished the season with a 1 mark and a 4.33 ERA.

From 1968-1972, Dierker has won-lost records of 20-13, 16-12, 12-6 and 15-8. In his 20-victory season (1969), Dierker struck out 232 batters and gave up an earned average of only 2.33 earned runs an outing.

★ ★ ★

Probable starters for Houston this season are outfielders, Cesar Cedeno, Bob Watson and Bob Gallagher; first base, Lee May; second base, Tommy Helms; third base, Doug Rader; shortstop, Roger Metzger, and catcher, May.

The Astros begin their 1974 season April 5 in San Francisco.

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—In his own little way, Pete Rose is a baseball revolutionist.

Not only by the way he plays—who ever heard of anyone running out a base on balls?—but by some of the things he says.

To wit:

"You know, I'm starting to wonder about that whiskey bottle thrown at me last October in Shea Stadium. I checked out the label and found out that brand is bottled in Cincinnati. Do you suppose it could've been a Reds' fan, and not a Mets' fan, who threw it at me?"

Pete Rose gives you those big baby blues of his when he says that he has all he can do not to laugh.

The Reds' switch-hitting MVP, who'll be pulling down \$150,000 this year, doesn't joke around at all though when the subject moves around to money and how small an amount of it would he play professional baseball for?

Would Play For Free... "I'd play for nothing," says Pete Rose, and before you tell him to go butter his popcorn someplace else, at least hear him out.

"I mean it, I'd play baseball for nothing if you could keep those 'windows' out of my mail box."

Windows?

"Yeah, you know, those windowed envelopes they send you, House bills, clothing bills, utility bills and all the other bills. If there were none of those, I'd play for nothing."

Rose doesn't mean to convey the idea he's in poor shape financially.

"Money?" he says. "I don't worry about it that much. I don't ever have to be concerned for my son, Pete. He's four years old

and you oughta see him. He was just over here a minute ago. He'll tell you he's Pete Rose, the ballplayer's son.

Alex (coach Alex Grammas) was throwing to him the other day and Pete was hitting Alex threw a ball behind his head and Pete hollered at him "get that bleep over!" He's gonna be a star. You know the only reason he will? He likes it."

Plays For The Team

In that respect, four-year-old Pete Rose II (his father would never call him Junior) is like his old man.

Nobody loves to play baseball more than the older Rose. You can tell that by the way he hits, runs, throws, dives or does anything else on a ballfield. He loves everything connected with it, the excitement, the competition, even the manager-player relationship.

"You pick up the paper sometimes and read where a player says, 'I can't play for this manager,'" says Rose. "Makes me laugh. You don't play for the manager; you play for the team. This is who I play for," he says, pointing to the scarlet Cincinnati lettering across his chest. "I play for 24 other players, the manager and the trainer. Everybody on the team."

What about yourself? "A newsman inquired. "Don't tell me you never play for yourself."

"Yes, I do," said Rose. "In order to make money you have to play for yourself somewhat. Primarily though, I play for the team."

Nobody could ever dispute that.

Antelope are the fastest running of all North American animals.

Harvesters Sweep 2 From Redskins

LIBERAL, Kan.—Pampa hurlers turned in fine mound performances Tuesday here as the Harvesters won their third and fourth consecutive games, sweeping a doubleheader from Liberal, Kan., 12-0, 9-5.

The Harvesters upped their season mark to 4-3, breaking the 500 mark for the first time since the season began. Liberal is 0-2 with the losses.

David Edwards pitched for Pampa in the first game, which lasted only five

innings because of a 10-run rule agreed on by both coaches during the contest. Edwards gave up three hits and one base on balls while striking out six.

The game was the first the sophomore has started this season.

Alvin Stokes, in his first start, won the nightcap, giving up six hits and walking two. He struck out nine Redskins.

In the first game, Pampa got three runs in both the first and fourth innings and six in the fifth. The Harvesters managed nine hits.

Centerfielder Rick Smith went one for four with three runs batted in to lead the Harvesters at the plate. Toddy Black was three for four with two RBIs and Joe Watkins went two for four with two RBIs.

Pampa did not commit an error during the game.

"Defensively, we played another sound game. I feel that now we may be jelling as a team," said Coach Ronnie White.

"Edwards did a great job on the mound. He showed a lot of poise for a sophomore. Offensively, Mike Adair had his best game of the year (two for three)," added White.

Bill Locke was the losing pitcher for Liberal.

Pampa was forced to come from behind in the nightcap as Liberal led 5-2 after four innings. Pampa tied it with three in the top of the fifth and went on to win in extra (eight) innings.

John Agan went three for four at the plate and knocked in two runs. Ron Willett added two RBIs, going one for five.

Stokes, who went the distance and got the win, "gave us a fine pitching performance. I feel much better about our pitching

staff now than last week," said White.

Bob Fisher was nailed with the loss for the Redskins.

Pampa got 12 hits and committed two errors in the game.

★ ★ ★

Pampa will be involved Thursday through Saturday in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce baseball tournament, a seven-team affair.

Those competing for trophies in the tourney will be Pampa, Hereford, Borger, Amarillo Palo Duro, Canyon, Dumas and Levelland. Pampa and Dumas are co-favorites.

Big Spring won the event a year ago but will not return to defend its title. The Harvesters placed second, losing to Big Spring, 17-7, in the finals.

In last year's tournament,

three Harvesters—outfielder A.J. Brewer, catcher Bobby Hendricks and shortstop Toddy Black—were named to the all-tournament team. Brewer was graduated but Hendricks and Black will be back to try for the honor again.

Pampa and Canyon open tournament play with an 11 a.m. contest Thursday. At 2:15 p.m., Hereford and Palo Duro play and at 5 p.m., Dumas and Borger meet. Levelland drew a bye and does not play Thursday.

Friday, the winners of Pampa-Canyon and Dumas-Borger play at 1:45 p.m. The losers tangle at 11 a.m. The winner of Palo Duro and Hereford's game meets Levelland at 4:30 p.m. while the loser draws a bye.

Saturday, the consolation final is set for 11 a.m., third place for 1:45 p.m. and the championship final for 4:30 p.m.



JUNIOR SPIKER Annette Keeton jumps up to return the ball in Tuesday night's 15-6, 15-1 Pampa win over Hereford in volleyball competition in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa won the junior varsity match, 15-3, 15-3. The Harvesters and junior varsity travel to Amarillo High for a crucial district match Thursday. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

NIT Not To Have Thirty-Second Clock

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Invitation Tournament petitioned the NCAA early in January for permission to install a 30-second clock for the 37th annual basketball classic, which begins Saturday in Madison Square Garden, and Manhattan Coach Jack Powers spoke in favor of the proposal.

The request was denied by the NCAA, but Powers hardly is worried about the Jaspers becoming the victims of stall tactics in their opening round game Saturday.

Manhattan (18-8) faces Maryland-Eastern Shore in the 2 p.m. EDT nationally televised opener of the NIT and if there is one thing the Hawks are not, it is gunshy.

Maryland-Eastern Shore averaged nearly 99 points a game in compiling a 26-1 record this season, the highest average of any major college in the nation.

In fact, the Hawks' proclivity for run-and-gun basketball has caused Powers to admit the Jaspers will attempt to keep the contest from becoming a series of mad dashes up and down the court. In other words, the New York City squad is not going to engage in playground ball with the country boys from the sticks of Maryland.

"The JV has improved a lot," added the Pampa coach.

"Amarillo High has five real strong spikers and they only use one setter. Their setting is real consistent."

"We're going to slow the tempo down a bit," Powers said. "We're going to try to use our zone, a 3-2."

PHS Volleyball Team Runs By Hereford Herd

Pampa improved its district volleyball record to 8-0 (2-0 in the second half) by downing outclassed Hereford, 15-6, 15-1 Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa, first-half winner with a 6-0 record, is now 13-1 for the season and will play strong Amarillo High Thursday night in the Sandie gym. The Sandies are also 2-0 this half, after finishing 5-1 in the initial half.

"Jean Harvey and Debbie Harris did most of the serving, and Lynn Richardson hit some real good spikes," said Coach Lynn Wolfe following the match.

The Pampa junior varsity won its match over Hereford, 15-3, 15-3 and now has a 5-3 district record (4-2 in the first half).

"The JV has improved a lot," added the Pampa coach.

"Amarillo High has five real strong spikers and they only use one setter. Their setting is real consistent."

The bonefish is rated as one of the world's top game fish species.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

TO KEEP YOUR HANDS WARM AND DRY DURING EARLY MORNING TROUT FISHING, PUT ON A PAIR OF LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON GLOVES... THEN OVER THEM WEAR A PAIR OF RUBBER GLOVES (LIKE THOSE USED FOR DISHWASHING)



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NBA ROUNDUP Playoff-Bound Buffalo Rims Suns

Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer, was down with the flu so General

Manager Eddie Donovan's Buffalo transplants were used to chill the opposition.

Jim McMillian, a Los Angeles acquisition, scored 30 points, Garfield Heard, who played for Seattle and Chicago last season, had 25 and Jack Marin, recently of Houston, hit 23 as the playoff-bound Braves routed the Phoenix Suns 124-94 Tuesday night.

Bob Kauffman, the only original Brave when Buffalo entered the league in 1970, chipped in with 12 points.

The Braves, destined to meet Boston in the opening round of the playoffs, posted their fifth win in the last six games as they reeled off 16 unanswered points during a three-minute span in the second half to blind the Suns.

In other NBA action, Detroit beat Golden State 113-108, Los Angeles downed New York 109-102, Boston topped Portland 110-93, Capital clipped Philadelphia 112-101, Kansas City-Omaha edged Chicago 93-91 and Cleveland beat Atlanta 95-81.

Pistons 113, Warriors 108 Detroit reduced its magic number to two for clinching

a playoff berth by stopping Golden State. Dave Bing scored 28 points and Bob Lanier 25 as the Pistons closed out the season with a 25-5 mark against Pacific Division foes. Rick Barry led the Warriors with 23 points.

Lakers 109, Knicks 102 Gail Goodrich scored 15 of his game-high 34 points in carrying the Lakers to within one percentage point of Golden State in the close Pacific Division race. Earl Monroe led New York with 20 as the Knicks blew an eight-point lead with four minutes to go.

Celtics 110, Trail Blazers 93 Reserve guard Paul Westphal, subbing for ailing Jo Jo White, scored 21 points for Boston. John Havlicek led the Celtics with 27.

Portland, paced by John Johnson's 32 points, moved within eight points of Boston with three minutes to play, but couldn't sustain the momentum.

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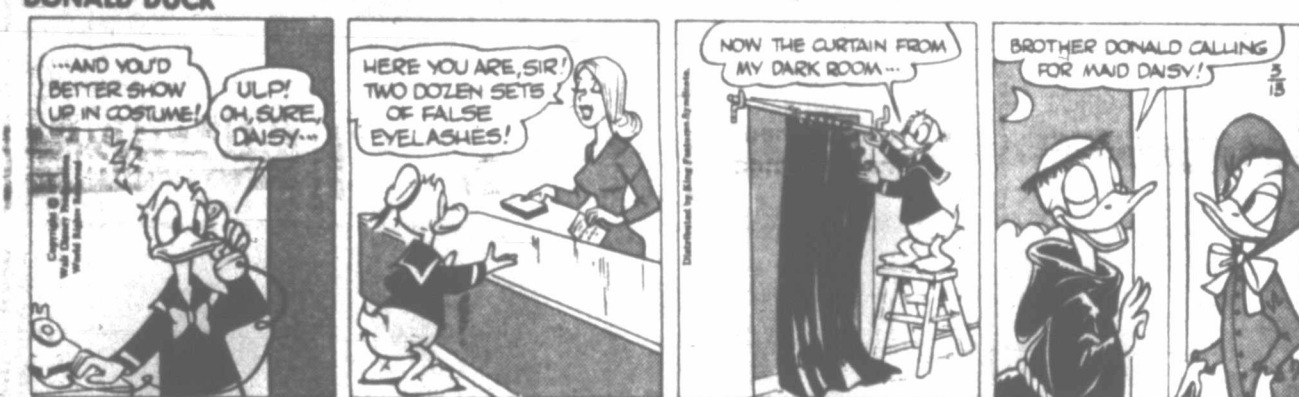
STEVE CANYON



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DONALD DUCK



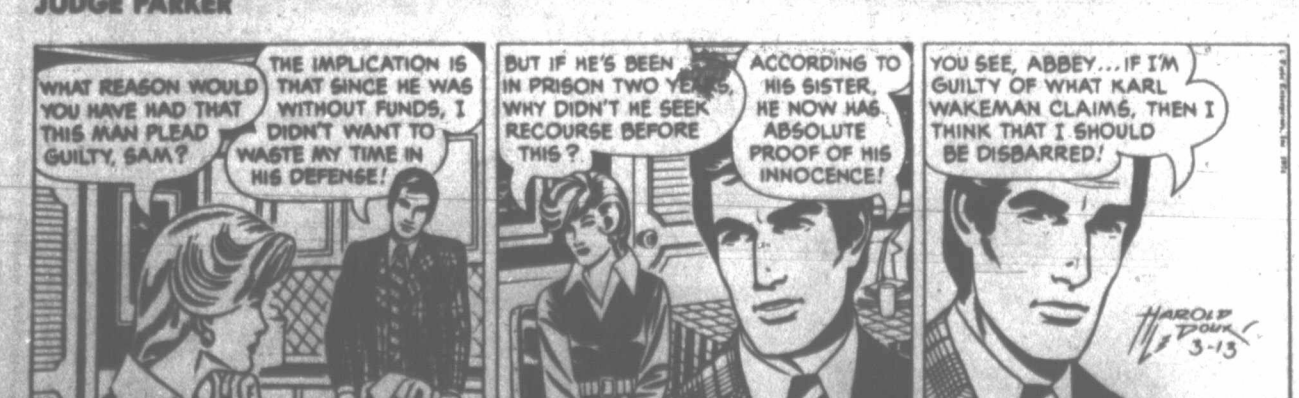
KERRY DRAKE



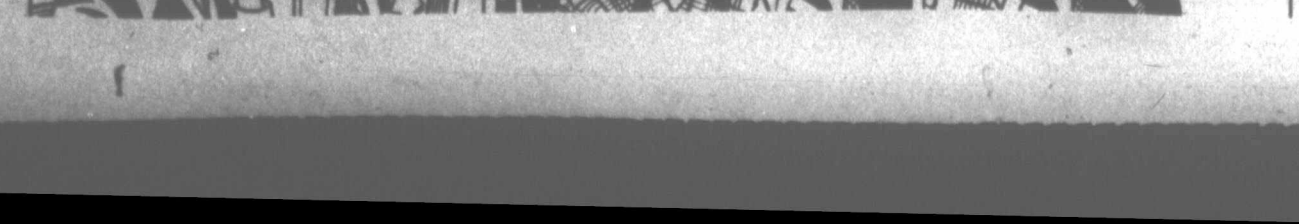
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH A No-Salt Diet Is Unnecessary

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a non-functioning kidney that had to be removed. I am making a good recovery but am told I must follow a salt-free diet...

"Packed in brine," remember that "brine" means very salty water. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 13 and have been wearing a 34AA bra since I was about 11 1/2. I am slim, though. Sometimes I feel proud of myself until a boy looks at me and says, "You need to exercise and you know where 'bout, don't you?'"

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Andres Sisters Making News

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - The Andres Sisters are making news again on Broadway, just as they did more than 30 years ago, now that they have a big smash nostalgic hit at the Shubert in "Over Here..."

MGM for royalties saying "Lady Sings the Blues" must have earned another \$250,000. Jane Powell and the cast of "Irene" will hold a first birthday party for the show March 14 in the theater lobby...

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID By ASTRID CARSON Dear Astrid: This is a very embarrassing letter to write but I don't know what to do. I was forcefully molested by a boy one night not long ago when he was walking me home from a party...

Public Notices NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE DUTY QUALIFIED RESIDENT VOTERS OF THE PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Public Notices NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE DUTY QUALIFIED RESIDENT VOTERS OF THE PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Public Notices STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF ELLEN NELSON DECEASED

Public Notices NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF ELLEN NELSON DECEASED

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including various notices and advertisements.

Public Notices

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Business Opportunities

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

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER needed. No drinkers. Phone 669-9751. WANTED: MIDDLE-aged woman preferred for mail work. Black Gold Motel. 665-3723.

Miscellaneous

FREIGHT DAMAGED Component stereo damaged during shipment. Electrographic 200 watt amplifier with AM-FM stereo. Garrard turntable, built-in 8 track tape player, 15 speaker system. Regular price \$248.95. Several to select from. Only \$185 each or \$10 monthly. Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia and I-40.

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WANTED: HOUSE, preferably corner lot. North part of town. Full details first letter. Write Box 18, in care of Pampa Daily News.

Trailer Houses

USED TRAILER SALE Several Small Trailers All In Excellent Condition Superior Sales & Service 1915 Alcock 665-3164

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CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

Contractors' Notice

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT Sealed proposals for constructing 3.000 miles of Traffic Signals and Control System...

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WEST-TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2122 N. Christy. 669-6618.

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1 BEDROOM furnished house with carpet. Also 2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. 665-8375.

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FOR WHITE Flat Specials on Dodge pickups. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler - Plymouth, Dodge Inc.

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Termit and Pest Control House Leveling Commercial and Industrial Rodent and Bird Control Home Owned and Operated Taylor Spraying Service

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our gratitude to Carmichael - Whitley for the beautiful service. Brother Jackie Lee for his comforting message. Davis and Renee Jennings for the beautiful music. Barrett Baptist Church and our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and messages that were prepared for us during the loss of our beloved daughter and sister. May God bless and enrich each of your lives through these kind deeds. The Family of Velma Alexander

Plumbing & Heating

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

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WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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SELL, TRADE, DEAL 71'x14' building and blocks to be moved. \$500. Trade for anything Call 665-2473 or 669-2903.

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Service Advertisements

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

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SEWING: Better fit, less expensive than ready made. Reasonable. 665-1432.

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PEARL'S ANTIQUES 833 S. Wilcox. Duncan-Pile table and 4 chairs, old oak showcase, desk, piano, bed, sets, old tables, glass and miscellaneous.

Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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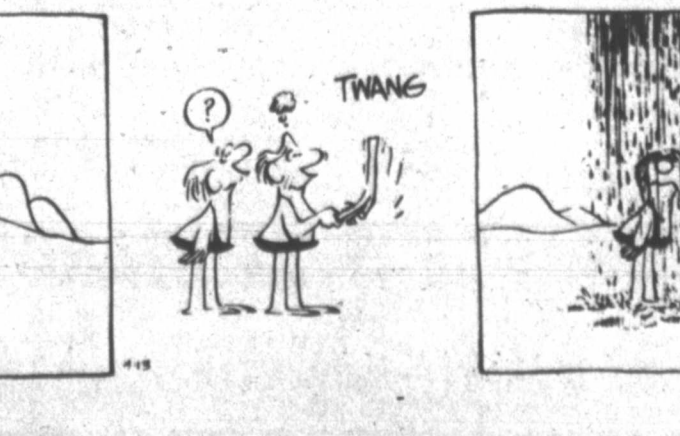
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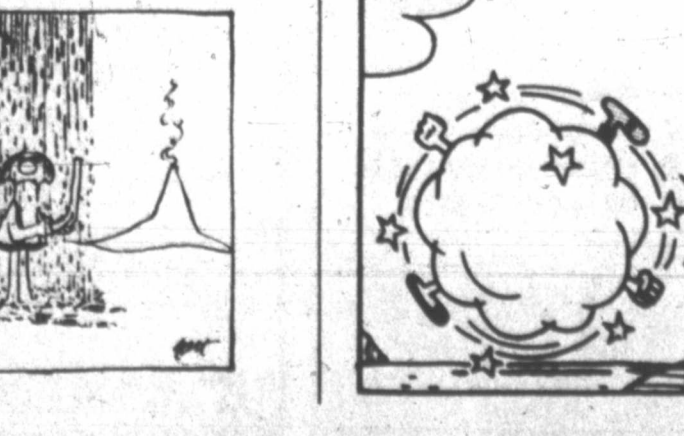
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Gasoline--Lifeblood For Americans

By ROBERT BUCKHORN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In car-scarce Saudi Arabia gasoline sells for 13 cents a gallon and is more plentiful than drinking water.

In the United States, where there is a car or truck for every two Americans, gasoline is in such short supply that motorists have:

—Fought with guns over it.
—Stolen it.
—Offered to exchange sex for it.

In Seattle, teen-agers in two cars pulled into a closed service station late one night, parked next to the gas pump and waited. Other motorists, thinking the station would open soon, lined up behind.

One hour later the teen-agers drove away, leaving behind a long line of irate motorists.

In District Heights, Md., a motorist who sneaked to the front of a line was dragged from his car, pummeled and left bleeding on the ground while motorists drove around him.

Wearing Guns
A dealer in Stamford, Conn., reported that a woman offered sex for \$2 of gasoline.

Some station owners are wearing guns because some motorists are in such a rage. And some motorists are toting guns to cope with angry dealers.

Gas tank locks are hot items. So are siphon hoses and spare gas cans.

The United States is obsessed by gasoline.

President Nixon counsels patience. He predicts shorter lines by spring or summer. And, he says, there is a "better than even chance" the nation can avoid rationing, a program he says would create a massive new bureaucracy and cost taxpayers \$1.5 billion a year.

Rather than ration, Nixon and his energy chief, William E. Simon, are attempting "to manage" the fuel crisis through an allocation system. Basically, under the allocation system, refiners are ordered to try to spread the existing supplies of fuel evenly among customers.

System Can Work

The result has been chaos, claim some critics. The administration, however, is convinced that the allocation system can be made to work, at least until the Arab oil embargo is lifted and supplies of oil increase.

But the critics argue that the shortages and the soaring prices of fuel must be eased immediately. The answers, they contend, are rationing and a price rollback.

In the 12 months ended January, 1974, the price of gasoline jumped 25 per cent, according to the Consumer Price Index. In February, the FEO permitted another three cents per gallon increase at the gas station level, boosting the nationwide average price to 50 cents a gallon.

The service station owners say their share of the increased cost is no more than what is due. Here, they say, is what the gas shortage has done to business:

First, the government has allocated only 100 per cent of their 1973 sales, but there are 11 million more autos on the road than one year ago.

Worse, the refiners are not delivering the promised 100 per cent. In some cases, they claim, dealers get 20 per cent less than their 1973 quota.

Long-Time Customers
Then, as an added insult, the Federal Energy Office has barred owners from favoring regular customers with gas. How, the gas station owners cry, can they keep their bread-and-butter business — repairs, tires, batteries — unless they take care of their long-time customers?

As for the price increases, they are less than most gas station owners want. According to Charles Binsted, executive director of National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, the dealers need a price formula based on a sliding scale — the less gas they get the more they can charge. Conversely, as gas supplies increase, the price would drop.

To support their demands, the dealers have used the threat of a nationwide

"pumpout", selling all their gas and then shutting down to force the government to increase allocations.

Still another element is injected by Ralph Nader, who sees the gasoline shortage as an attempt by the major oil companies to kill off independent retailers.

Keep Supplies Short
Nader says the major oil firms have contrived to keep supplies short and prices high, and now plan "to drive out the small business competitor at the retail and wholesale level so that the greater share of the oil companies' profits can come from the retail base."

Nader cites the wave of independent gas station closings since the start of the energy crisis coupled with construction of new stations by some of the major oil firms.

Another industry critic charged that the energy crisis has been manipulated by the major oil firms to a point where "cut-rate" independent gas stations, forced to use high priced imported oil, must charge more for gas than the major chains.

The competitive drive also surfaced in a staff report issued by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in February. The report recommended that Exxon, Shell, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana, Gulf, Texaco, Atlantic Richfield, and Mobil be forced to sell off 40 to 60 per cent of their East Coast refinery capacity to create a more "competitive environment" in the industry.

Won't Recommend Rationing

Simon has promised he will not recommend rationing until the "lines become intolerable." But the pressure is building almost daily. Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland sued the government to get more oil. Gulf oil did also, claiming the government's crude oil allocation program was illegal.

Simon himself has complained that his critics are using the gas shortage to further political careers.

In some instances, allocations and the whole gasoline question have become politicized. I say we can't afford that," declares Simon.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, one of Simon's toughest critics, is accused by some of using the energy crisis as a springboard for his presidential ambitions in 1976.

Inside the administration, Simon is known to be engaged in a fierce battle with Budget Director Roy Ash, who sees the energy crisis as a short-lived phenomenon. Both are reported to be jockeying for the job of Treasury secretary, expected to be vacated shortly by George Shultz.

The oil industry says Congress is hampering efforts to supply more gasoline. As its best example of a bureaucratic snafu, the industry points to the crude oil allocation program.

Foreign Oil
Under the program, a company that imported high priced foreign oil could be forced to sell it to a competitor who was short on crude oil at the lower U.S. price for a barrel of oil.

As a result, the industry said, refiners did not buy all the imported oil they could. That meant less gasoline was produced. Congress has yet to change the law, but Simon finally was forced to revise the

program on his own authority.

To the man behind the wheel, the crisis over gasoline is more elemental. He asks such questions as:

—Why does one station charge more than the station across the street?

—Answer: If a station's gasoline supply comes mainly from higher priced imported oil, its price at the pump will be higher than a competing station that was able to purchase lower cost domestic oil.

—Why are some stations shut down by midmonth while others continue to pump?

—A: Some suppliers simply have more gasoline than others, which means the stations they serve will get a higher allocation of gas. In other instances, states simply "sell off" their quotas quickly, then shut down.

Coupon System
If and when gasoline ration comes, the coupon system will be the key to a search for equity. All Americans 18 or older will get enough coupons to buy 32 to 35 gallons a month.

Any driver who wishes can sell his coupons. The out-of-pocket cost for gasoline in excess of a driver's normal ration will be the pump price plus the cost of the additional coupons purchased on the open market.

Critics and backers of rationing agree administering such a program will be expensive. According to the FEO, printing coupons will cost \$32 million in the first year. Distributing will cost a whopping \$975 million. Administering the program will cost still more.

Cynics contend that if the nation goes to a coupon rationing system for gasoline, motorists will find charges of manipulation, profiteering and hoarding no longer will be laid totally at the door of the corporate suite.

As proof, they cite World War II gas rationing, which produced a fine crop of thieves and fast buck operators, and corrupted those willing to bend their ethics for an extra gallon of gas.

Next: The Politics of a Crisis — Who's Running for What?

\$17 to \$21 OFF PAIRS GLASS-TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARD TIRES

MONTGOMERY WARD
LOW AS 2 FOR \$35
A78-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN

| TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE | REPLACES SIZE | REG. PRICE EACH* | SALE PRICE EACH* | PLUS F.E.T. EACH |
|-------------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| A78-13 | 6.00-13 | \$27 | \$35 | 1.81 |
| A78-15 | 5.60-15 | \$30 | \$40 | 2.03 |
| E78-14 | 7.35-14 | \$31 | \$45 | 2.31 |
| F78-14 | 7.75-14 | \$33 | \$47 | 2.50 |
| G78-14 | 8.25-14 | \$36 | \$53 | 2.67 |
| G78-15 | 8.25-15 | \$37 | \$55 | 2.73 |
| H78-14 | 8.55-14 | \$38 | \$56 | 2.94 |
| H78-15 | 8.55-15 | \$40 | \$59 | 2.96 |

With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

FAST FREE MOUNTING

20-25-30% OFF!
4-PLY POLY-TRACK HIGHWAY HANDLER

LOW AS \$14

B78-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. EA., TRADE

FOUR PLYES OF POLYESTER CORD GIVE YOU A SMOOTH, COMFORTABLE RIDE.

| TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE | REPLACES SIZE | REG. PRICE EACH* | SALE PRICE EACH* | YOU SAVE | PLUS F.E.T. EACH |
|-------------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------|----------|------------------|
| B78-13 | 6.50-13 | \$20 | 14.00 | 6.00 | 1.81 |
| C78-13 | 7.00-13 | \$22 | 17.00 | 4.40 | 1.93 |
| B78-14 | 6.45-14 | \$23 | 18.40 | 4.60 | 1.96 |
| E78-14 | 7.35-14 | \$25 | 18.75 | 6.25 | 2.22 |
| F78-14 | 7.75-14 | \$27 | 20.25 | 6.75 | 2.37 |
| G78-14 | 8.25-14 | \$29 | 21.75 | 7.25 | 2.53 |
| F78-15 | 7.75-15 | \$27 | 18.90 | 8.10 | 2.42 |
| G78-15 | 8.25-15 | \$30 | 22.50 | 7.50 | 2.60 |
| H78-15 | 8.55-15 | \$33 | 24.75 | 8.25 | 2.80 |

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each. (H78-14 w/v available) (T.B. only)

24-MO. GUARANTEED BATTERY LOW-COST STARTING POWER

SAVE \$4
16.88
EXCHANGE

REGULARLY 20.95 EXCHANGE

The Get Away 24—an economy power cell that develops up to 280 big cranking amps for reliable starts. Hard rubber case. 22F, 24, 24F.

THE GET AWAY 48 — HEAVY-DUTY POWER!
28.88
EXCHANGE REG. 32.95 EXCHANGE

Polypropylene case has more room for plates, power. Up to 450 cranking amps. Great reserves! In sizes to fit most American cars.

FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION!

WHEEL ALIGNMENT PARTS
Correct casters, extra, \$10.50 and toe-in. MOST U.S. CARS

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
TILL JUNE. FINANCE CHARGES
ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

**GET WARDS LUXURY AUTO AIR
CONDITIONER FOR COOL DRIVING**
Cools the biggest cars! Three 4-way louvers, thermostat. Economy model, Special Buy, 189.00 **139.00**

2.19/GALLON ALL-SEASON OIL
For top protection. SAE 10W-30. **1.66** limit

**CHARGE IT AT WARD'S
Auto Service Opens At 8 A.M.**

WORRY CLINIC

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

A plain Jane can win a man away from even a Beauty Queen if she focuses on HIS chest and thus heads his tattoo that says: "I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT." Fatten his ego but slenderize your own waistline!



CASE Z-573: Zelda K., aged 18, is a disconsolate coed.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "I am very unhappy, even to the point that I have debated dropping out of the university."

"For I feel that I shall never be able to win a boy's love and get married."

"And it is all because my breasts are so flat!"

"Why, I have no more of a bust-line than a 12-year-old girl!"

"So how can I hope to be popular with boys and win a husband?"

"For don't men focus on a girl's 'measurements' when they seek a wife?"

MAN'S REAL FOCUS
Actually, the usual male's main focus is his own chest, whereon at birth is tattooed this invisible but vital slogan:

charms you possess, but then place the major emphasis on psychology!

Join the "Compliment Club" and thus learn to be liberal users of the "5 Laws for Complimenting."

Also, streamline your figure, if you now bulge around the equator with too much ugly blubber.

Meanwhile, memorize the "Formula for Interesting Conversation."

And avoid the hazards of "B.O.," halitosis, dandruff and decayed teeth.

Don't spend so much time on fancy shampoos and hand lotions, for it isn't your skin or hair that ultimately wins a husband but the skillful way your tongue can keep his ego inflated with honest compliments!

Smile, too, for a gay grin is a very potent non-verbal compliment, for it intimates this inflating thought:

"Your presence is very pleasing to me, so I hope we can become closer friends!"

Friedrich
WILL GIVE YOU
\$50

QUIET...
DEPENDABLE...
ECONOMICAL...
FAST INSTALLATION!

Friedrich... it pays to buy the best... and the best part is that Friedrich will pay you a \$50 Bonus to buy your addition system NOW!

OFFER LIMITED... DON'T DELAY! CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE HOME SURVEY.

MALCOLM HINKLE, Inc.
Serving the Top of Texas More Than 30 Years
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421

Howdy Partner!
HOW BOOT A BAR-B-Q BUCKET!

- Onion Rings
- Qt. of Pinto Beans
- Qt. of Potato Salad
- Qt. of Cole Slaw

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600 E. Frederic
669-3661

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, 5000 E. 11th, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)