

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder through Wednesday; slight chance of showers. High in low 50s; low near 30. Yesterday's high 81. Today's low 40.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1974

(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16c
Sundays 18c



DISASTER DRILL - Ambulance attendants in the top photo carry patients into the emergency room during a disaster drill Monday evening at Highland General Hospital. In the bottom photo, Mrs. L. Rockwell, LVN, gives treatment to Andrea Parker, one of the youths who helped with the drill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monogue (Highland administrator).

(Photos by Bill Kincaid)

End To Oil Embargo Aiding US Motorists

By United Press International
American motorists are enjoying the best overall fuel availability conditions of the year, the American Automobile Association said today.
Service stations are extending their hours and fewer pumps are dry, the AAA said in its nationwide survey showed.
The improved picture came on the heels of a decision Monday by most

Arab nations to end their oil embargo and indications that Americans would have no trouble getting gasoline for summer vacations.
The AAA said its survey showed fewer stations are limiting amounts customers may purchase in a single stop at the pump; that more stations are open after 7 p.m. on weekdays; and fewer stations are closing before noon on weekdays than in its last week's spot check.
AAA said the scene nationally looked like this:
-7 per cent of the stations are closing pumps by noon on weekdays, compared with 9 per cent last week.
-29 per cent are pumping fuel after 7 p.m. on weekdays, up 1 per cent.
-20 per cent are limiting purchases, mainly by restricting sales from \$2 to \$5 worth or to 10 gallons, 2 per cent fewer than last week.

Average price per gallon for premium—59 cents.
Texas has lowest average prices for both regular and premium—48 and 51 cents per gallon respectively.
The federal government and the American Petroleum Institute representing the oil companies reckon it will be two or three months before the lifting of the five-month-old ban is translated into full tanks for U.S. autos.
And then, said a spokesman for Gulf Oil in

Houston, it will mean higher prices.
The embargo that heightened energy problems in the United States curtailing travel and forcing lower thermostats throughout winter was ended Monday by most of the 10 nations of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).
Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia ended the boycott unconditionally.

Algeria said it would go along at least until June 1.
Saudi Arabia, the world's largest petroleum-exporting nation, even went so far as to promise the U.S. "all the oil it needs."
The action brought sighs of relief from the hard-hit auto industry and other sections of the economy, but caution quickly settled in as shown by stock prices that briefly rallied on the New York Stock Exchange then dropped to close lower.

President Planning Telecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Intensifying the "take-it-to-the-people" campaign he hopes will blunt a congressional impeachment inquiry, President Nixon flies to Texas today for a nationally televised question-and-answer session.
It will be his third public appearance outside Washington in five days, a dramatic departure from his recent low profile.
Nixon departs Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for Houston at 1:15 p.m. CDT.
At 7 p.m. CDT he will field questions from broadcast executives at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The President will stay overnight in Houston. During the trip he will visit the Lyndon Johnson Space Center, decorate the three American astronauts who hold the endurance record for space travel, and inspect preparations for the joint Soviet-U.S. Earth orbit project.
Sources at the White House said Nixon's strategy shift is aimed at diverting attention from Watergate, his problems with his income taxes, and the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.
"Going public," Nixon is said to believe, will demonstrate he is not an embattled President on the brink of resignation or impeachment. In this way he reportedly hopes to muster public support to convince the House of Representatives he is a strong leader in full command of the situation.
He flew to Chicago last Friday and then to Nashville, Tenn., to pledge his innocence in the Watergate scandal. He also bluntly told Europe that it must cooperate in economic and political matters or face possible withdrawal of the American military and nuclear defense umbrella.

Committee To Pressure Nixon On 42 Recordings

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Armed with a court order giving them a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's handling of Watergate, House Judiciary Committee members believed today they could bring new pressure on Nixon to relinquish 42 tapes considered vital to their impeachment inquiry.
In ruling Monday that the committee should get the document, Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica did not assess the significance of the findings. But he said he had examined them carefully and decided there "can be no question as to their materiality" to the impeachment investigation.
In disclosing for the first time that the report "focuses" on Nixon, Sirica said it "draws no accusatory conclusions" but rather was "a simple and straightforward compilation of information gathered by the grand jury and no more." Therefore, he said, it was "eminently proper and indeed obligatory" to give it to the congressmen.

Letter Matter Meets Solution

From all reports today, the controversy that arose last week concerning the release of school district teacher evaluation documents by a school board member to an unauthorized person has been resolved to the satisfaction of all parties involved.
The matter became public following the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Judy Dennis, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, by school board president Bob Carmichael.
The letter protested the release of the documents and asked the members of the board to submit notarized answers to five questions concerning the release of the documents.
Dr. James F. Malone, superintendent of schools, said today board member Curt Beck, who had released the documents to the person in question, had told the PCTA he regretted that action.
That statement from Beck, Malone said, has apparently ended the controversy about whether to pursue the matter in a called session of the school board or drop the issue entirely.

Emergency Disaster Drill Held By County Hospital

A number of local doctors and hospital employees had an opportunity to gain advance preparation and experience in dealing with disasters during an emergency drill which occurred Monday evening.
Fifteen youths participated in the drill by serving as students who were "injured" in a school bus crash 10 miles south of the city.
The youths were brought to the emergency room at Highland General Hospital after 6 p.m. by units of the Metropolitan Ambulance Service.
In the surprise drill, the hospital employees and doctors were summoned to the emergency room to act as if it were a real disaster, using emergency procedures and techniques.
The drill was conducted along with the lines of a Class B disaster, involving more than 10 but less than 20

ON GOLAN HEIGHTS Syrian, Israeli Gunners Engage In Artillery Duel

International
Israeli and Syrian gunners opened up on the Golan Heights at dawn today in a three-hour artillery duel that wounded two United Nations truce observers and brought an Israeli civilian settlement under cannon attack.
It was the eighth consecutive day of artillery and tank exchanges along the salient which Israeli forces pushed toward Damascus in the October war. Each side blamed the other. The U.N. casualties were the first in the current round of fighting.
Israel said Syrian gunners opened artillery and tank fire at dawn. Syria said Israeli forces fired first. A Syrian military communique reported another 15-minute exchange later in the day.
The two wounded U.N. observers were hospitalized in Damascus. Danish Capt. Flemint Nilson, 33, told visiting Arab newsmen his observation truck was hit by artillery fire and thanked Syrian military authorities for the "prompt and quick medical treatment" received.
Medical officers at the Italian hospital said Nilson suffered a "slight wound" in the right side, but that

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Finnish Maj. Ato Koivula, 10, received "serious wounds in the body."
A Syrian communique said a Syrian liaison officer was wounded in the shelling. The Israeli command reported two Israeli soldiers were also wounded, bringing the Israeli casualty toll to two dead and five wounded within two days.
An Israeli spokesman military spokesman said the Syrians fired between 150 to 200 shells into the Israeli enclave.
Syrian shells arched west

across the 1967 cease-fire line and slammed into the kibbutz (collective settlement) of Ein Zivan a mile southwest of Kuneitra, a military source said. It marked the first shelling of a civilian settlement since Feb. 15.
Israeli settlers living on the heights scrambled for their underground concrete shelters and the command said all the two-lane asphalt roads in the area were closed to civilian traffic.
Zvika Allon, 24, reached at Ein Zivan by telephone, said the settlers had been in their shelters since shortly after dawn but had emerged when the shelling stopped to eat lunch in the communal dining room.

Inside Today's News

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The Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv said in a Washington dispatch that the Israeli cabinet rejected a proposal by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Sirica Stepping Down As Judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - He was hailed as "Man of the Year" by one magazine and denounced as one of the worst federal judges in Washington by another.
He drew praise from President Nixon and harsh rebuke from leaders of the American Bar Association.
One year ago he was all but unknown outside Washington judicial and legal circles. Now the Watergate scandal has made him famous.
He is John J. Sirica, and after today he steps down as chief U.S. District Judge of the District of Columbia.
He turns 70 today, and by law Sirica must relinquish the post he has held through the most torrid days of the Watergate scandal.
He will be replaced by Judge George L. Hart Jr., 68. But Sirica will remain a judge and has served notice that he will continue as the overseer of the court actions boiling out of America's worst political scandal.
Around the courthouse Sirica is called a "tough little judge" by admirers, and "Maximum John" by those who know how he shuns minimum sentences.

Son of an Italian immigrant, Sirica earned his way through school greasing cars, selling newspapers, and boxing. He was quite handy with his fists, and former world heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey was best man at his wedding in 1952.
A muscular 5-foot-6, Sirica's thick, wavy hair is only lightly streaked with gray. Sharp eyes peer out from behind bushy brows.
Sirica has an enormous respect for the U.S. system of justice, but frequently is impatient with its strict rules and technicalities. On at least one occasion when a defense lawyer threatened to appeal one of his rulings, Sirica retorted: "I could care less what the Court of Appeals thinks."
Sirica's unusual tactics from the bench during the Watergate trial last year brought him some criticism. Always extra tough when dealing with so-called white collar criminals, Sirica told one Watergate defendant, "I don't believe you," and threatened all seven with maximum prison sentences unless they decided to cooperate with the investigation.

When Washingtonian Magazine assessed District of Columbia judges in 1972, Sirica was ranked in the bottom quarter. Even after Watergate, Washingtonian did not change its judgment when it reassessed the judges last fall.
Civil libertarians have argued that Sirica's tactics deprive a defendant of full legal rights. A past president of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith, has said "We must be concerned about a federal judge—no matter how worthy his motives or how much we may applaud his results—using the criminal sentencing process as a means and tool for further criminal investigation of others."
But the public reaction to Sirica's conduct of the case has been overwhelmingly favorable, and Nixon himself in May cited a "brave Federal judge" as one of the factors in bringing out the full story. Sirica has received thousands of letters and telegrams.
On Jan. 1, Sirica was named Time magazine's Man of the Year.

Earl Wilson
A local shoe store is cashing in on the latest fad. Its window sign advertises "Sneakers For Streakers." About all a thin dime will buy you these days is a thin stamp... A small town, says the cynic, is where a man is known by his first name and his last scandal... The book "Those Crazy License Plates" notes that the license plates on the car of Foster Brooks (who plays a drunk on TV shows) read A LUSH. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 6.)



IN THE CORRIDOR - Dr. Joe Donaldson gives emergency aid to patient Andrea Parker in the corridor of Highland General Hospital during an emergency drill last night. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

UPI, Wire Service Guild Negotiating Union Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for United Press International and the Wire Service Guild reopened negotiations today, one day after the union struck the domestic operations of the news agency.

Associated Press, UPI's major competitor. Frank Tremaine, UPI's senior vice president, issued his thanks to those who chose to stand by the company. "We believe this was an unnecessary strike and we hope it will be resolved quickly," he said.

Drew Von Bergen, chairman of the Guild negotiating committee, said Monday night: "Guild negotiators will be available 24 hours a day for continued talks in hopes of an early settlement to this strike."

The session began at 9 a.m. EDT in New York City with negotiators trying to settle the key unresolved issues—salaries, policy on the use of computerized editing equipment, and a Guild demand for an agency shop in which both members and nonmembers would pay dues to the Guild.

UPI management and nonunion employees throughout the United States continued to gather, report and deliver the news. Foreign operations were unaffected.

The strike of Guild reporters, editors and photographers began at 8 a.m. EDT Monday, 30 minutes after all-night negotiations broke off without agreement on a new contract for 929 employees to replace the two-year pact that expired Friday midnight.

The old contract provided for top editorial salaries of \$300 per week. The Guild asked for a 10 per cent increase, which would bring top minimums to \$330 effective March 18, and to \$363 in March 1975. UPI offered to match a 5.67 per cent settlement Jan. 1 between the Guild and The

The American Assn. of Retired Persons is planning a daytime Driver's Education course in April and welcomes any interested adult drivers to attend. Call 669-6609 for more details.

Charie Lynn, Kirk and Kevin Rawls of Lawton, Okla., are spending their school spring holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Rawls, 613 N. Wells.

Mrs. Cynthia Hogsett Price received her licensed vocational nursing cap in ceremonies held recently at the Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital in Fort Worth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derrel B. Hogsett, west of the city.

Garage Sale 2317 Duncan, Sunday afternoon, Monday, Tuesday. (Adv.)

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

Free Butterick or Vogue Pattern with \$10 purchase or half price with a \$5 purchase. Sand's Fabrics. (Adv.)

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
April	63.00	63.25	62.75	63.00
May	62.00	62.25	61.75	62.00
June	61.00	61.25	60.75	61.00
July	60.00	60.25	59.75	60.00
Aug.	59.00	59.25	58.75	59.00
Sept.	58.00	58.25	57.75	58.00
Oct.	57.00	57.25	56.75	57.00
Nov.	56.00	56.25	55.75	56.00
Dec.	55.00	55.25	54.75	55.00

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please, pay directly to the News Office three months or more. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$4.25 per three months, outside of RTZ \$5.25 per three months. Mail may be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Seawater Streets, Pampa, Texas 77650. Phone 669-3333 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Sarah S. Dick
Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Sarah Scott Dick, 76, 710 N. Russell, who died about 9 p.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital, will be announced by Stuckley Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. Dick was a registered nurse who came to Canadian in the late 1920s. She was a native of LaVergne, Tenn.

Mrs. Beulah Flippo
Funeral arrangements are pending with Duemel Funeral Directors for Mrs. Beulah Flippo, 81, of Skellytown, who died Monday afternoon in Highland General Hospital.

She was born at Fayetteville, Ark. Mrs. Flippo was married to Harvey Flippo on Dec. 18, 1892, at DeQueen, Ark. He died in 1968.

GUY E. HARRIS
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael.

Samnorwood Plans Jubilee

SAMNORWOOD — The Samnorwood Lions Club is sponsoring a Derby Town Jubilee Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Samnorwood School Auditorium.

George Terry is master of ceremonies for the show and Conald Cunningham is show manager.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

- William R. Robinson, 836 E. Locust.
- Neil Fulton, 957 Barnard.
- Wadie D. Diffey, 826 Denver.
- Mrs. Martha Kelley, Pampa Nursing Center.
- Dr. Oscar Huff, Pampa Nursing Center.
- Mrs. Erna Lytle, Marion, Ind.
- Mrs. Iva Mayfield, 1331 N. Russell.
- Orval Christopher, Miami.
- Mrs. Mabel Christopher, Miami.
- Mrs. Lena Dunsworth, Borger.
- Mrs. Mary Green, 2213 Evergreen.
- Rufus Hamilton, 917 S. Schneider.
- Denzil Snapp, Borger.
- Mrs. Betty Casebier, 2232 N. Dwight.
- Mrs. Judith Becker, 345 Tignor.
- Wallace Benefiel, Pampa.
- John Taubee, 521 S. Somerville.

- Dismissals
- Judith Lawrence, Skellytown.
 - Mrs. Nell Osborne, 824 N. Dwight.
 - Johnson Crocker, Pampa.
 - Floyd Brown, 503 N. Russell.
 - Arnold Sharp, McLean.
 - O. J. Miller, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Willie Hallman, 1056 Varnon Dr.
 - Raymond Hawkins, 425 Hughes.

Judge Studies Request For SLA Telecast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Patricia Hearst kidnaping case entered its seventh week today with a court appearance by two Symbionese Liberation Army members to find out whether they can appear on television as demanded by her abductors.

Russell Little, 26, and Joseph Remiro, 27, held on murder charges in the killing of Oakland Schools Superintendent Dr. Marcus Foster, had asked for the TV appearance to offer suggestions for the release of the 20-year-old daughter of William Randolph Hearst, who was kidnaped Feb. 4.

The SLA subsequently demanded that they be allowed to appear to tell how they are being treated as well, as one of their ransom demands.

Breeders Assn. Reviewing Sale

A directors' meeting of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association will be held Wednesday noon in the Emerald Room of the Coronado Inn.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the recent show and sale and to set a sale fee, according to Bobby Wood of Lark who is the new president of the association.

New officers are Bobby Wood, president; R.A. Flowers, Jr., Miami, vice president; Frank M. Carter, Pampa, treasurer; E.O. Wedgeworth, Pampa, secretary.

FROM CONSTITUTION

Delegates Okay Deletion Of Railroad Commission

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Railroad commissioners' friendship with the oil and gas industry apparently has cost the commission a place in the proposed new state constitution.

Constitutional Convention delegates, expressing dissatisfaction with the commission's handling of a contract dispute between Coastal States Gas Producing Co., and the cities of Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, voted 87-78 to delete the commission from the new charter.

WASTE MAKES WARMTH

Men Turn Cotton Burs Into Logs

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A barber and his brother-in-law, who believe nothing is worth wasting, are turning cotton burs into fireplace logs.

They plan to sell them for just a quarter apiece. "We don't have our logs ready for market yet, but we do have a patent on the machine to make them and are turning out a few logs

every day," said Jim Wilkinson, 45, a barber who has been around cotton gins on the Texas High Plains most of his life.

"On the small scale machine I have in my workshop, I can turn out one long in seven seconds. That doesn't sound like much—unless you step up the scale. Then it becomes big business."

The idea is rather simple. One machine inserts the rough burs and grinds them into small particles, and then a second machine—the one Wilkinson has the patent on—inserts certain additives for smell, color and burning time and finally compresses the logs into shape, 6 by 18 inches.

The machine is adjustable and can produce larger or smaller logs, but these seem to be the best size according to tests he has conducted, said Joe Hasteley, 37, a brother-in-law and partner of Wilkinson.

Both men are natives of Lubbock and have lived their entire lives on the High Plains—one of the richest cotton production areas in the nation. A real problem in past years, however, has been the waste products during ginning of cotton.

"I've been working on my cotton bur machine for the past 18 months and presently have it small enough that they could be installed right at the gins and turn out logs along with bales of cotton," Wilkinson said. "The machines are small enough that a row of six to eight would take care of all the burs the average gin will ever have."

Obituaries

Whatley Colonial Chapel for Guy Edward Harris, 73, 1220 Duncan, who died at 4:15 p.m. Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo.

Anthony Bryant, assistant minister of the Harvester-Mary Ellen Church of Christ, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Harris was born March 18, 1901 at Billings, W. Va., and came to Pampa in 1926.

He retired in 1966 after 40 years service with Texaco. He was a Methodist.

Mr. Harris and his wife, the former Olive Brothers, were married Feb. 8, 1926 in Mexia, Tex.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. James Schaffer and Mrs. Scott Langford, both of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Law, Reedy, W. Va., and Mrs. Elsie Brown, Parkersburg, W. Va.; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The casket will not be open at the service.

MRS. SARAH RING MOBEETIE — Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie for Mrs. Sarah E. Ring, 91, a longtime resident of Mobeetie, who died early Monday at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Officiating will be the Rev. Aaron Laverly, pastor, assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie, will assist. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ring was a member of the Mobeetie First Baptist Church.

Her husband, Wallace C. Ring, died in 1926.

Mrs. Ring was a native of Honey Grove and had been a resident of Mobeetie since 1910.

She is survived by two sons, J.T., Pampa, and W.C., Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. K.R. Rutherford, Sweetwater; one brother, Luther Neagle, Caddo, Okla.; and 21 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Briscoe, Frances Campaign

By United Press International
Gov. Dolph Briscoe, opening his re-election campaign, says he has restored integrity to state government. Frances Farenthold, his Democratic primary opponent, says rancher Briscoe may have led Texans into another beef crisis.

Both candidates appeared at various political functions Monday — Briscoe in El Paso and Mrs. Farenthold in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Briscoe took credit for lower insurance rates for Texans and escaping a state tax increase for only the second time in 20 years.

"I promised that the essential needs of this state could be met without new or higher state taxes," he said, listing eight major promises he made during his 1972 campaign. He said he has kept every one.

"There wasn't another public official who thought we would do it. But that promise was kept," Briscoe said of the tax issue. "The big spenders didn't like it, but no new taxes" was transformed from a pledge to a fact of life for only the second time in 20 years.

The governor also took credit for helping in revising drug laws, revising the penal code, passing reform laws and getting Texas through the energy crisis without major economic losses.

While Briscoe spoke to the West Texas County Judges and Commissioner's Association in El Paso, Mrs. Farenthold criticized him in Fort Worth.

She said the governor has failed to provide a fair and effective program for testing cattle for brucellosis. She said a "pending economic crisis" for cattle raisers resulted from Briscoe's veto of more than \$1 million in funds for a brucellosis eradication program.

"I say Dolph Briscoe must take the blame for a shortage of brucellosis inspectors," she said. "This shortage of inspectors seems incredibly unfair at a time when more and more beef herds are being quarantined for bangs."

"I believe this man has been shamefully inactive during the crisis," she said of Briscoe. "It is just such folly as this which can send this state down the road to another beef crisis."

Mrs. Farenthold said there are only 51 brucellosis inspectors in Texas, and although they are state employees, they are paid entirely from federal funds. She said some cattle owners who have mortgages on their cattle are put under quarantine and forced to sell their stock at little more than slaughter prices.

In another speech to an El Paso civic club, Briscoe called for a two-pronged attack on the energy crisis: "One aimed at the immediate elimination of those American luxuries and frills which result in a great waste of our available energy supplies, and the second aimed at long-range efforts to open new sources of fuel supplies in the United States and increase the development of known energy resources in our nation."

Also approved 106-28 was a proposal by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Fort Worth, requiring that the governor recommend within two years a complete reorganization of all state agencies.

Any changes in the makeup or duties of the agencies would have to be approved through the regular legislative process.

The convention's Executive Committee originally recommended that the governor have the power to implement such reorganizations on his own unless the legislature by resolution vetoed his plan. But Meier, the committee chairman, backed down from that proposal after delegates indicated they wanted any reorganization of state agencies to be done by law rather than by executive order.

To Consider Medal

Texas Panhandle Centennial Committee Planning Meeting

The Texas Panhandle Centennial Bi-Centennial committee will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in Clarendon. According to Jim Thomas, regional chairman, the group will first meet at the Bi-Centennial Building before going to the Clarendon Country Club.

One of the subjects to be considered by the committee is a Commemorative Medal which will be designed by area artists.

Two sides of the Commemorative Medal will be designed. The first side will bear the general Panhandle Centennial Commemorative design, to appear on all medals.

The second side will be decorated with artwork appropriate to each participating community and county and will appear on the medals used for the celebrations in various participating communities.

Prizes for the over-all Panhandle Centennial side will be \$100, or two sets of artist proofs, and will be paid by the Panhandle Centennial Committee.

Prize for the Amarillo design winner will be \$100, or two sets of artist proofs, and will be paid by the Amarillo Bi-Centennial Committee. Deadline for entries is May 11.

Finished Commemorative Medals will be approximately 1 1/4 inches in diameter. Artist designs are to fit entirely within an 8 inch to 12-inch circle, allowing for border-edge inscription. Entries should be submitted in black and white, pen and ink.

Designs for the Panhandle Commemorative should convey a geographic panorama of the Texas Panhandle, such as the High Plains and the Caprock. Cultural aspects such as cattle, windmills, oilwells, etc., can also be included.

Subject matter for the Community-County design should agree with the suggested Panhandle Centennial Commemorative subjects. A list of subjects is available at the office of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and will be mailed upon request.

Artists submitting designs for the Panhandle Commemorative should mail entries to the Texas Panhandle Centennial Committee, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, 301 Polk, Amarillo, Tex. 79101.

Designs for the Community-County competitions should be mailed to the local Bi-Centennial Committees, in care of Local Chambers of Commerce.

Members-at-large are Clotilde (Mrs. Fred) Thompson, Pampa; Lou Colley, Borger; Bill Lance, Perryton; Spearman, and Vance Swinburn, Tulia.

Selection of members-at-large for Dalhart and Hereford will be made in the near future.

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

Whatever your plans, Security Federal has the money you need at terms to fit your budget. Talk to one of the "Better Living Loan" experts at Security Federal. You'll like our reasonable rates and fast service.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pampa: West Francis at Gray

CAPRI

Open 7:00 Show 7:30
AD 1.25 CH 50

Woody Diane Allen Keaton

"Sleeper"

Top o' Texas

DRIVE-IN
Open 7:45, AD 1.25
Show At Dusk

"THE STUDENT TEACHERS"

669-3311

County Court Docket

The following defendants appeared in open court before Gray County Judge Don Cain the week of March 11-15.

J.C. Brooks, Jr., Wheeler, guilty plea to charge of driving while intoxicated; fined \$150 and costs; 30-day jail sentence; placed on 6 months probation.

James Robert Moody, General Del., Pampa; nolo contendere plea to charge of driving while intoxicated; fined \$50 and costs; 3-day jail sentence.

Edward Donald Sanders; McLean, guilty plea to charge of driving while intoxicated; fined \$150 and costs; 30-day jail sentence; placed on 6 months probation.

Clyde Sales, Jr., 731 W. Francis, Pampa; guilty plea to charge of driving while intoxicated; fined \$200 and costs; 30-day jail sentence; placed on 6 months probation.

Ernest Lee Haralson, 412 N. Somerville, Pampa; nolo contendere plea to charge of driving while license is suspended; fined \$50 and costs; 72-hour jail sentence.

Carl Baker, Lubbock; nolo contendere plea to charge of swindling with worthless check; fined \$1 and costs; placed on 3 months probation.

Mrs. K.K. Hartley, Sr., 1057 Huff Road, Pampa; nolo contendere plea to charge of swindling with worthless check; fined \$1 and costs; placed on 3 months probation.

Gerald Farris Skaggs, Amarillo; guilty plea to charge of driving while intoxicated; fined \$200 and costs; 30-day jail sentence; placed on 6 months probation.

Evelyn Loraine Balay, 601 E. Francis; guilty plea to charge of making available alcoholic beverage to minor; fined \$100 and costs; placed on 6 months probation.

Tourists Flock To See Birds In Small Town

GRACEHAM, Md. (UPI) — The 400 residents of this tiny Maryland hamlet used to say the chief entertainment around Graceham was going to church on Sundays.

Things changed a few months ago when an estimated 10 million birds came to roost in the nearby pine forest, and their daily flight created a scene some compared to the Hitchcock thriller, "The Birds."

Now townspeople are watching a new spectacle—hundreds of tourists who are journeying here to see firsthand how the redwing blackbirds, starlings and grackles fly to their roost each evening and block out the sunset in a mass of flapping wings.

"It's quite an attraction," said Frederick County Commissioner Donald L. Lewis Sunday. "We've had about 400 or 500 people in this weekend to see the birds."

State Police Sgt. Harry Frost said, "There have been some large crowds watching in the evening when all those birds come home to roost."

"We have men checking the area to help out when things get tied up," he said. "You've got to remember, Graceham is a small community. If they get even 50 cars up there, it's something unusual for them."

One woman resident complained that her home had become a public restaurant and restroom for the birdwatchers visiting town.

The community of Graceham lies just west of the presidential retreat at Camp David situated in the foothills of the Catoctin Mountains. During peak summer months, perhaps as many as 500 tourists may visit the area, but Graceham usually is left unnoticed for the rest of the year.

IN ECOLOGY RELATION New Programs Needed In Search For Energy

By BILL HOBBY
Lieutenant Governor
AUSTIN — Newspaper accounts of the fight against pollution have given way in recent months to reports on the energy crisis. Little is heard about ecology in our frantic search for new energy sources.

Some of those involved in this energy search say that our over-zealousness for clean air and water contributed to the crisis.

Doubtless, there is a grain of truth in this. But we were running perilously short of energy years before environmental protection became widely fashionable.

The greater danger, I believe, is that the environment may become a victim of the energy crisis. In our zeal to discover and produce new energy, we must not sacrifice clean air and water.

A common feature of the energy and environmental issues is the need to conserve and protect our natural resources, whether they are oil and gas, water and air, or wildlife and vegetation.

In meeting the needs of both energy and environment, there is much that can be done by the individual consumer.

We all are aware of ways in which we can conserve energy, such as driving slower, lower thermostats in winter, and raising them in the summer. There are other programs of resource recovery which can be undertaken by

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I don't think television has really gotten down to the nitty-gritty of what it wants to do about spring and summer sports programming.

Let's face it—what the commercial networks want is a spring-summer sport that creates the consistent audience excitement that football has established in the fall season.

Basketball is a fine spectator sport on television, and makes for attractive video viewing in the winter. And good old baseball, leisurely as it may seem to some of the home screen audience, is pleasant television in spring and summer.

Occasions Rare
But baseball's video ratings only soar on a relatively few occasions—for the World Series, or the All-Star game, or a crucial regular-season contest here and there, or when Aaron overtake Babe Ruth's home-run record.

In effect, the networks have consistent audience sports excitement for only three to four months a year—the length of the football season. And the big hurdle for television sports executives is how to juice up the ratings for the six months or so that make up the middle part of the year.

Golf won't do it, for there is so much of it on video that only rare matchups or tournaments create more

than average interest. Tennis, meanwhile, is being pushed hard by network executives who think it has potentially big audience appeal on the home screen.

Tennis Players Increased
Television aside, there apparently has been an increase in the number of people who play tennis. And ABC-TV's broadcast of the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match got phenomenal ratings for a video sports event, stirred up tremendous word-of-mouth interest and was the kind of happening that could get more people to watch televised tennis. But the Riggs-King pairing was, above all, a spectacular promotion job, and such matches can come along only occasionally.

TV Log

6:30
4—Lucy Show
7—To Tell the Truth
10—What's My Line
7:00
4—Adam-12
7—Happy Days
10—Maude
7:30
4—Snoop Sisters
7—Movie, "The Devil's Daughter"
10—Hawaii Five-O
8:30
10—Movie, "She Cried Murder"
9:00
4—Billy Graham Crusade
7—Marcus Welby
10:00
4,7,10—News
10:30
4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie, "These Wilder Years"
10:45
7—Bonanza
11:45
7—The Book of Murder
12:00
4—Tomorrow

The Bayeux Tapestry, generally ascribed to Queen Mathilda and ladies of her court, actually was stitched by Anglo-Saxon needlewomen.

A billion dollars worth of metal—steel, cast iron, copper, zinc, lead, and aluminum—lies wasting in junked cars which litter our landscape. Each ton of old tires contains 140 gallons of oil and will produce 1,500 cubic feet of combustible gas.

We know that much waste material can be used. A fourth of our paper, almost half of the copper and brass, 30 percent of our aluminum, and more than half of our steel and iron come from used material. Much more of our waste materials could be recovered, however.

Not only would such recycling expand our resource supply, but it would substantially cut present costs of waste disposal.

Presently, the quantity of waste materials is increasing about five percent a year. Many government and private concerns are experimenting in this area, but we must have a unified effort, nationwide, to end such costly wastes of existing materials.

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN
Mrs. Earl Lane accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A.R. Clawson, McLean, were in Lubbock last week where they visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Brock, who underwent lung surgery in the Methodist Hospital there. They also visited a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelson and Mrs. and Mrs. Orin Brock in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Margaret (Granny) Fox of Cabot Camp and daughter Margaret had visiting recently in their home Mrs. Fox's sister, Mrs. Raymond Jones, Bristow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy and children, Andrews, spent the weekend with Mrs. McCarthy's mother, Mrs. John Carpenter, Lefors and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy, Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Payne and boys had an evening dinner guests recently in their home Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hilbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Sparks and children of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Pierce recently had as a guest in their home Mrs. Pierce's

sister, Mr. D.C. Hughes, Carbon, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denton, Wagoner, Okla. visited last week with Mrs. Denton's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton. They were accompanied back home by Mrs. Heaton's mother, Mrs. Ethel Rogers, who had been visiting in the Heaton's home for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman had as weekend guests two of their grandchildren, Julie and Chris Smith, Pampa. There mother, Mrs. Bill Smith, underwent major surgery Friday morning in the Highland General Hospital. Saturday guests in the Coleman home were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and son Darren of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and two sons spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Mayo and family, Valmore, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slankard, Amarillo, visited last Monday with Mrs. Slankard's sister, Mrs. Tempest Adams.

Minister and Mrs. Pete M. Cousins were entertained with a birthday supper recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins had as guests in her home last week a nephew, Stephen Spitznogle, Nampa, Ida., and her granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and two sons, Kevin and Tracy, Houston.

Mrs. Pauline Heaton served on the Petit jury last week at the court house in Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt spent the weekend with Mrs. Hewitt's mother, Mrs. L.L. Chesler, Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbatter, Snyder, Okla., recently visited Mrs. Fairbatter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and sons.

PAINT ASSN. WARNS

Lead Poisoning Still A Threat

WASHINGTON — With National Poison Prevention Week starting March 17 through 23, the National Paint and Coatings Association (NPCA) emphasizes that lead poisoning from ingesting old, leaded paint chips is still a very real threat to children.

Each year many children suffer permanent damage such as mental retardation, blindness, brain damage, or even death from eating old paint chips.

NPCA participates in National Poison Prevention Week each year to educate the public on the seriousness of the problem.

According to the association, one of the causes of lead poisoning is the ingestion of old, pre-World War II leaded paints, containing up to 50 percent white lead. These paints can still be found on the walls of old buildings, especially in inner-city areas.

If this old paint begins to peel, the association warns, it can be eaten by children and cause lead poisoning. For this reason, NPCA urges parents to take the following steps:

1. Sweep any peeling paint off walls, woodwork and ceiling with a stiff brush or broom. Then, be sure to throw all loose pieces away.
2. Keep looking for new paint chips and peeling paint. Sweep them away before the children can get them. Keeping the lower parts of walls free of peeling paint is most important. This is where children can reach it most easily.
3. Don't let children chew on woodwork, stair railings or other places which have

been painted—even if the paint isn't flaking.

4. Give children safe things to chew on—crusts of bread, toys made for chewing.
5. Tell big sisters, big brothers and baby sitters not to let children eat paint chips or chew on woodwork, stair railings or other painted surfaces.

The association also urges parents to be aware of lead poisoning symptoms. These are: stomach aches; irritability or easy tiring; and frequent vomiting. If a child has any of these symptoms, NPCA suggests immediate medical care.

If a child lives in an older house or building and has been seen eating paint chips or plaster, the association urges immediate medical treatment, even if no lead poisoning symptoms have appeared. Children may be taken to private physicians, clinics or the Public Health Department for treatment.

If lead poisoning is caught early, the association adds, the child can be treated and cured.

Nutrition experts say that cheese, which provides good quality protein, should be used as a meal substitute rather than as an addition to the meal.

The unicorn appeared in both Greek and Roman mythology. Even in the Middle Ages, people in Europe believed that the unicorn really existed.

The imminent departure of winter is celebrated in Scuol, Switzerland, by tying straw men to poles and burning them.

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has criticized attempts to subpoena his tapes and records as "fishing expeditions."

For anyone who knows the territory, so to speak, that metaphor has real meaning.

Across the street from the Watergate apartment, hotel and office building complex is a Potomac River boat dock and embankment frequently used by fishermen.

As I was passing by there the other day I saw three anglers with lines in the water. Their faces looked familiar so I stopped to chat for a few minutes.

"Having any luck?" I asked.

An angler who introduced himself as Mr. Jaworski bent down to the water's edge and pulled up a string of whitehousefish.

The Biggest Mess
I gave a whistle of amazement. "That's the biggest mess I've seen in a long time," I said.

"You should have seen the one that got away," Jaworski said.

"Are you going to try to land any more?"

Jaworski said the local game warden was claiming he already had exceeded the legal limit. But he contended that his catch included a number of undersized flukes and croakers that didn't really count.

"Some of them were so small I was tempted to throw them back," he said.

The next fisherman I talked to, an elderly gent called Sam, was having rotten luck.

"I haven't hooked anything in weeks," he said. "They were biting real good last summer but I seldom even get a nibble any more."

"Maybe you should try

fishing somewhere else," I suggested.

"The location isn't the problem," he replied. "Anyone will tell you that Watergate is the best fishing spot in town."

Five In One Haul
"Why one night a couple of springs ago five suckers were caught here in one haul. And there are a lot of bullheads around here ready to be seen in. You just can't see them because somebody has been muddying the water."

Sam blamed his recent failure to catch anything on a late arriving fisherman named Rodino.

"We were pulling them in hand over fist until he came along," Sam complained. "He's using such a big hook he's scaring the fish away."

But Rodino scoffed at Sam's carping.

"Those two guys," he said, gesturing toward Sam and Jaworski, "have been fooling around with the small fry fish like that are too hard to clean."

"I'm rigged up to catch a kingfish so big I'll be lucky if it doesn't break the pole."

Maybe Rodino will land a whopper. But I've noticed that kingfish have a way of wriggling off the hook.

The most popular and available collector's items among Peruvian antiquities are pottery stirrup-spout water pots.

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The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 78th day of 1974 with 287 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Famous Scottish explorer David Livingstone was born March 19, 1813.

Also on this day in history:
In 1906, the new Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, New Jersey, published this advertisement: "Twenty-five private baths, capacity 450."

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Adamson Act was constitutional. It provided for an eight-hour work day on American railroads.

In 1920, the Versailles treaty establishing the League of Nations was rejected by the U.S. Senate.

In 1942, all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64—about 13-million—were ordered to register with their draft boards for non-military duty.

A thought for the day: Three-time presidential nominee William Jennings Bryan, born on this day in 1860, once said: "The humblest of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error."

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 1. We are income tax specialists. We ask the right questions. We dig for every honest deduction. We want to leave no stone unturned to make sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax.

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Kraft MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 79¢

3 Lb. Can BAKE-RITE 99¢

Borden's 32 Oz. Save 30¢ COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢

Mr. Good Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar 59¢
Some Strawberry Preserves 18 Oz. Jar 59¢
Some Red Plum Jam or Peach Preserves 18 Oz. Jar 2 For 89¢
Crisco Oil Jug 1.59
L.D. Janet Brand Cookies Ass. Pkg. 3 For \$1.00
Eggs Medium, Doz. 59¢
Shurfine Flour 5 Lb. Bag 75¢
Gibbard's Longhorn Brand Chili With Beans 15 1/2 Oz. Can 2 For \$1
Black Pepper 4 Oz. Can 39¢
Cascade 35 Oz. 69¢
Dority Fabric Softener 32 Oz. 69¢
Jorgon's Spray Starch 22 Oz. Can 39¢
Soap Bath Size Bars 2 For 25¢

SAVE 26¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE

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GOOD THRU MARCH 23

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Trophy Sliced, 10 Oz. Frozen STRAWBERRIES 3 For 89¢
Shurfine 10 Oz. Pkg. CUT GREEN BEANS CUT CORN GREEN PEAS 5 For \$1

—PRODUCE—
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag \$1.19
Multiflavor TOMATOES 3 Lb. Tub 69¢
CABBAGE Firm Green Lb. 10¢
BANANAS Golden 8-9 Lb. 10¢

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Judge Watching, A Hobby

The Wall Street Journal notes that a few residents of Hartford, Conn., have taken up an unusual past-time — watching judges.

They sit in the courtroom and make notes on how His Honor performs.

The activity has not proved universally popular with all judges. Some of them, wielding the power of their important office, have ordered that no one in the audience takes notes. On the other hand, one judge seemed not to mind. "It puts everyone on their toes," he said.

A question arises, of course, whether an ordinary individual is qualified to pass judgment upon the performance of the judiciary. After all, not many persons are acquainted with legal procedures or technicalities. Perhaps many matters that would be important to lawyers would escape the attention of a mere layman. Yet we believe there are a few questions to which any normal person can obtain the answers.

For example: When did the judge open court? How long did he preside before he knocked off for the morning recess?

Did he return to his post after the specified lapse, or was he late? Did he open the court with any form of ceremony or did he just bang the gavel and take off? What was the judge's countenance as he presided? Was he alert? Did he show an interest in the proceedings? Did he show any sign of bias toward one party or the other? Did he run the courtroom or did he let the attorneys take over? Was he courteous to the witnesses or indifferent or disrespectful or pompous? Did he waste time or permit the attorneys to do so? Did you observe any suggestion of poor judgment? Can you explain just what the judge did wrong as you saw it? If you ever were involved in a court action, would you choose this man for a judge? If not, why not? Not all judges are equal in all respects. Some are more deliberative than others, take more time. Since so many judges come up by the prosecution route — from district attorney to the bench — there is a propensity for such to understand the problems of the accused better than the

problems of the defense. Behind the scenes, by virtue of most courthouse architecture, there is not that much separation between the bench and the prosecutor's office that might be desirable. Judges have a union. They call it a "conference." Although some municipal court judges and all district and county court judges are nominally elected, few practicing attorneys make a contest at the polls because, to do so, might be viewed as a peril to the conference, and thus bad for the attorney's practice if he failed to win. Privately attorneys will discuss this situation, but we doubt if any would speak for publication.

On the whole, from our observation, the lower courts — municipal and district — are coming up with saner decisions than the higher courts. Gray County courts do a better job in our opinion than some that we have observed. Court-watching could turn out to be beneficial in more ways than one. Besides giving the jurists some incentive to improve performance, it could bring them the public empathy necessary to ward off any planned takeover.



NO SHORTAGE HERE

INSIDE LABOR Teamsters' Critical Hours: And Wheels Keep On Churning

WASHINGTON — This is a tale of three Teamsters presidents. Each has made, is making or will make headlines matching anything short of war, peace and Watergate.

Ex-Brotherhood president, ex-convict octogenarian Dave Beck, who had a bat and bag obsession which disturbed the Internal Revenue Service, has asked for a presidential pardon. The FBI is reinvestigating his successor ex-president Jimmy Hoffa. And his successor Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons, having reopened the huge 1973 Teamsters' National Master Freight Agreement, will set a significant 1974 precedent with tough new energy-related demands for higher wages for hundreds of thousands of over-the-road truck drivers.

For millionaire Dave Beck it's an ego-trip. He wants to meet his maker as an honest man officially — forgiven by society.

For millionaire Jimmy Hoffa, today's target is recapture of the world's largest union — and tomorrow the industrial world. On Feb. 8, this bantam 61-year-old push-up champ filed with the U.S. pardon attorney, Lawrence Traylor, a petition seeking release from President Nixon's restrictive clemency which bans him from direct or indirect labor activity until March 6, 1980.

The petition, forwarded by his lawyers, son James Hoff and Ellsberg's attorney Leonard Boudin of New York, claimed he is being denied his constitutional right of pursuing the business he knows best — labor leadership.

Since then Jimmy Hoffa has discovered he is the equal of all others — but not more equal. The pardon attorney must take everything in sequence. When Hoffa's turn came up, his petition was accorded its full rights. This means full investigation to determine what Hoffa deserves. What sort of a citizen has he been since his release from Lewisberg Penitentiary Dec. 23, 1971? With whom has he consorted? What has he done or not done? What businesses has he pursued?

Did he or did he not covertly violate the President's commutation restrictions? Since the pardon attorney has no staff for such investigations, the FBI does the probing. And is, indeed, the entire nation will be covered. Each speech Hoffa has made will be scanned. Every section of the land will be scoured. The fact that he's wealthy, that his wife still is on the Teamsters payroll for \$89,000 annually and his son is retained by the Teamsters all have a bearing, I'm told.

The FBI may yet discover that Hoffa has been, or is, directly or indirectly involved in labor activities.

If so, he may well land in prison instead of in the office of the presidency of Detroit truck drivers' Local 299 which he hopes to use as his launching pad for capturing the general presidency in 1976.

Hoffa must go the route. He must exhaust his administrative procedures before going into the federal courts for relief from the presidential restrictions and to force full clemency. If there is court action, Hoffa plans to subpoena John Mitchell, John Dean and Chuck Colson.

Thus he must wait for the FBI to report to the pardon attorney. The latter must analyze all material available and pass on recommendations to Atty. Gen. Saxbe who adds his own comments and dispatches the pack to Mr. Nixon. As for the latter, one of his White House intimates tells me "there isn't a chance in a hundred that the old man" will approve that — "petition."

What if Hoffa gets impatient? Atty. Gen. Saxbe has said, "If he is going to just disregard it (the President's restrictions) and run for office, my instructions are that they arrest him and put him back in the penitentiary."

Those close to Hoffa shrug their shoulders and wonder at the power drive in their friend. Hoffa has over a million dollars, heavy additional income, a posh Florida condominium, valuable real estate, and sundry business activities. They say all this means little to the little fellow. Only power motivates him, and control of the world's biggest union would give him the power he seeks.

There's little doubt all this is having significant effect on the Teamsters internally. And what affects the 2.2 million member Brotherhood affects all labor — including the disorganized hundreds of thousands of owner-drivers from whom this nation soon will hear again.

He who would really benefit mankind must reach them through their work. — Henry Ford, American Industrialist.

ALL THAT GLITTERS Look What's Happening This Week At Alabama University

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — This is Sex Week at the University of Alabama and that, positively, is my last straw. Let me explain.

Going on 25 years now I've sympathized with Bill Buckley's anguish over the educational climate prevailing at his alma mater, a testament set forth in his first book, "God and Man at Yale."

It was easy. As a graduate of the University of Alabama I could afford to be patronizing toward the straight alumni of effete Eastern schools. During the Roaring Sixties of campus violence, Deep South institutions seemed immune to the likes of Jerry Rubin. They were higher educational bastions of short-haired, clean-shaven Pat Boone morality.

True, in the early '60s, there had been the trauma of racial integration. But by mid-decade, all that was behind us. Yale might go to pot, figuratively and literally. Also Harvard, Cornell and Columbia. But not Ole Miss. Not Georgia. Certainly not Alabama.

So? At age 45 you job a mile a day and watch your cholesterol. Still, there's a limit. Last year I went bust with Nixon-Agnew, a farewell to political illusion. Now it's move over, Bill. I just lost my right to patronize.

To the point, what you are about to read is material direct from the front page of the March 4 issue of the Crimson-White, University of Alabama student weekly. Frankly, on first reading, I thought it might be a put-on. But that was wishful thinking. Phone calls to the university confirmed that the story, however offensive it may be to alumni and general public sensibilities like mine, is indeed an accurate reflection of what's happening on American college campuses, spring 1974. Streakers? You ain't heard nothin' yet.

"UPC's Sex Week Will Feature Linda Lovelace," read the headline, beneath a quarter-page photo of the porno star. Then the story: "The University Program Council (UPC) will present its first annual Sex Week, March 18-21.

"It started when, as a joke, UPC members suggested bringing Linda Lovelace here to speak. We booked her and found out that other colleges were doing Sex Week — featuring many aspects of sexuality," stated Andrew Powell, UPC Publicity Director.

Beginning yesterday, they told me, Sex Week was to feature "Miss Syd" who has recently undergone a sex operation in California. She was a former star football player for Florida State University and she served in the army. She now runs a hair-style shop "Miss Syd" will speak in Ferguson Ballroom — admission is free.

On Tuesday the 19th, today, the story told readers, the composer of a scatological song will perform "in concert" at 82 per student admission — though publicity director Powell hastened to explain that the singer's "only relation to Sex Week is the song."

Wednesday, the C-W advised "Bama students, get off on the gay play 'Girls Will Be Boys and Boys Will Be Girls.'" This diversification, the story related, was written, directed and performed by UA talent... as a psychology project for (the) course "Man and Society."

Local talent having had its play, Thursday will feature the really big names on the national sex scene, beginning with Al Goldstein, editor of a so-called "sex review" magazine which has had over 100 lawsuits against it on obscenity charges.

What better credentials for the right to speak on a modern college campus? But there's nevertheless a disappointment involved in Goldstein's visit. Original plans called for showing "his famous X-rated porno classic" film. But my phone contacts informed me that the authorities stood firm on this point. So Goldstein will only be permitted to exhibit an "R"-rated film for "Bama students' sex edification."

(Copyright 1974)

Laughter is one of the best things that God has given us, and with hearty laughter neither malice nor indecency can exist. — Stanley Baldwin, former British Prime Minister.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THIS COULD BE THE BIGGEST BOX OFFICE GROSS EVER. IT'S CERTAINLY THE Grossest FILM I'VE EVER SEEN!"

INSIDE WASHINGTON SALT II: Russia's Bid For Nuclear Supremacy

By ROBERTS ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Those secrecy-cloaked SALT II strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva are making one grim fact jarringly clear:

Russia is unabashedly bent on nuclear superiority in every weapons category.

Already holding numerical advantages over the U.S. as a result of the SALT I agreement, the Soviets are now driving for all-out nuclear domination.

Following is what they are proposing:

—Russia — 2,498 delivery systems (land and sea missiles; bombers; U.S. — 2,214 delivery systems.

—Total "throw-weight" (destructive power) of the missile systems — Soviet Union three times that of the U.S.; that is, the "throw-weight" of the U.S. is one-third of Russia's.

Under SALT I, the U.S. was limited to 1,054 intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), and 44 missile-launching submarines with 710 launch tubes. Most of these ICBMs are Minutemen, rated as "light" missiles.

In contrast, the Soviets were authorized 1,618 ICBMs, and 62 nuclear submarines with 950 launch tubes, in addition to a number of older type subs. Of the Russian ICBMs, 1,300 are "light" and 300 "heavy."

They are so "heavy" that these 300 ICBMs alone have more "throw-weight" capacity than the combined total of all the Minuteman missiles allowed the U.S.

Somberly warns Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Arms Control subcommittee and leading congressional authority on the SALT talks:

"The Soviets are seeking to attain strategic superiority by consolidating their advantage in SALT I. Far from viewing SALT II as an opportunity to search for a stable strategic balance that can result only from equality, Russia has actually hardened its position. It constitutes a classic case of what's mine is mine, what's yours is negotiable."

The current position of the Soviets, with respect both to their arms buildup and their arms control proposal, tends ominously to confirm our most profound apprehensions and to raise the most serious question of all: does Russia in fact share our objective of stabilizing the strategic balance?

Foreboding Details

Joltily illustrative of the Soviet's menacing nuclear buildup in the short period of the SALT I agreement are the following:

—Not only have they achieved a definite MIRV capability (a weapon system that was an exclusive U.S. monopoly up to a year or so ago), but they have also developed two distinct MIRV technologies.

—Tested a whole new generation of enormously devastating intercontinental ballistic missiles, land and sea based, with new technologies as well as new launch techniques.

—Produced a mobile land-based ICBM — a weapon system the U.S. does not have.

—Greatly increased the throw-weight of their missile forces — despite the fact they already have a threefold advantage in this crucial area.

Observes Sen. Jackson sardonically, "All these Russian nuclear developments have occurred since the SALT I agreement — avowedly designed to limit offensive weapons. Individually and in combination they have added greatly to the offensive potential of Soviet missile forces."

What It Means

Only one conclusion can be drawn from these sinister realities:

Moscow is using the SALT deliberations as a device to gain military and technical advantages that will enable it to attain permanent nuclear superiority.

Irrefutable proof of that —

(1) The rapid and numerous nuclear weapons strides since SALT I. (2) Russia's intransigent attitude in the SALT II negotiations in which it is baldly demanding still more perilous concessions.

Says Sen. Jackson flatly, "Neither the Soviet posture in the Geneva talks nor their present deployment program nor, for that matter, anything in their military writings, gives the slightest assurance that

they view the SALT deliberations as a path to mutual security through nuclear stability based on strategic equality.

"One fact is undeniable. The assumptions that underlay the administration's sanguine assessment of SALT I, so often characterized as a 'first step,' have been predictably upset by subsequent Soviet behavior. Whatever the virtues of that 'first step,' it is better to make in onto solid ground than into quicksand. The price of undue haste is great.

Another crucial factor strongly stressed by Jackson — although never mentioned by administration spokesmen — is the "fundamental differences" between the U.S. and Russian societies.

"These negotiations," he points out, "are between a country that is a member of an alliance of free and independent states, and the conductor of a chorus of satellites; between an open society whose philosophy and intentions can be generally measured and understood, and a closed society in which, to use George Orwell's memorable phrase, 'yesterday's weather' can be changed by decree."

"Of the many difficulties that arise from differences between the U.S. and the Soviets, the one that most profoundly affects the SALT talks is our inevitable uncertainty as to the interests, concepts, motives and objectives of Russia's arms control policy."

In other words, the U.S. is dealing with a "riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

Countersqueeze

In Sen. Jackson's forceful judgment, the time has come to deal tough with the Soviets.

The Kremlin rulers are eager to make the most of U.S. economic, agricultural, industrial and technological expertise and capability. They urgently need that to improve their own lagging system and are zealously bidding for it.

So if they want it that badly, they should be willing to trade it for strategic stability at a level of equality.

That level, Jackson proposes as follows:

—Each side limited to 800 ICBMs; 500 submarine-launched missiles, equivalent to 35 missile-firing submarines of the Poseidon type; 400 long-range strategic bombers.

Further, because the throw weight of the Russian missile force is so much greater than that of the U.S., the SALT delegations be instructed to negotiate a formula for varying these basic numbers so as to bring the throw weight of the two intercontinental strategic forces into approximate equality.

"This 'level of equality,'" Jackson maintains, is the sound basis on which the U.S. should pursue the SALT II negotiations. Anything less than that risks incalculable dangerous consequences.

If neither side were seeking an advantage over the other, that would give a solidity and authenticity to the much-discussed detente which would be realistic and enduring. And it would justify the U.S. extending the precatious aid and the Soviets manifestly need and want.

"At a time when the Russian economy is in great difficulty," says Jackson, "we ought to be able to persuade them that a reordering of their priorities away from the military sector is the best way to achieve economic well-being. So long as the Soviet Union supports the greatly exaggerated military sector of their economy at anything approaching current levels, an American program of subsidizing transactions, whatever their intended purpose, will inevitably amount to aid to the Russian army, navy and air forces."

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Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS

- Dandy
- Make choice
- Defraud
- River in Brazil
- French coin
- Bizarre
- Cory room
- A notional word
- Son of Gad
- Expatrie
- Indians
- Annoy
- West Indian island
- Leather moccasin
- Talismanic stones
- Well-grounded
- Greek letter
- Charm
- Scottish explorer
- Theater section
- The turmeric

DOWN

- Withers
- Verdict's forte
- Unreasoning
- Greek mountain
- Written in verse
- Abnormal growth
- Geometric solid
- Rude shelter
- French season
- Fortify
- Letter
- Singer Paul
- Small gem
- Carved gem
- Indian
- Entreat
- King of Judah
- American humorist
- Gazelle
- Lace
- I love (L.)
- Haul
- Jog
- Rogue
- The common month
- Essential
- Girl of song
- Celebrated poet
- Insect
46. Serf
- Woeful
- Mother of mankind
- Hebrew letter
- Cuckoo

Average time of solution: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
			13				14			
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
21		22				23	24	25	26	
			27	28		29	30			
31	32	33					34			
35			36		37					
38			39	40		41	42	43	44	
			45			46		47		
48	49	50	51					52		
53						54		55		
56						57		58		

Polomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Representative Pickle (Dem., Texas) forced the IRS to revoke the Hartford Fire Company merger — which leaves the stockholders in a real pickle.

Senator Scott said the White House reassured him on Nixon's remark to Dean. That's like the Mafia giving a receipt for protection.



She has bellyful of modern teaching

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Has the whole world gone crazy or is my viewer out of focus? I just read in a Minneapolis newspaper that as a part of the Community Educational Program, the public schools are sponsoring a program of all things—belly dancing!

As a taxpayer, I protest this shameful waste of money. Don't you think there are better places for our tax dollars than spending it to teach school girls how to do a vulgar, disgusting dance with their midsections exposed?

MRS. J. F. O.

DEAR MRS. O.: Your viewer is out of focus, lady. Belly dancing is a respected art form in the Middle East. However, it's your right to protest. So write to the mayor and tell him you've had a bellyful.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who received a beautiful stereo for Christmas. I keep it in my bedroom, which seems to create a problem.

My father says when my boyfriend comes over we should take the stereo [which has four speakers and is on a cart] from my room way out to the den and drag it back when we are through.

I can't understand why we can't listen to the stereo in my bedroom if we keep the door open and all the lights on, a parent is home, and they can wander in and out whenever they feel like it.

Also, it seems ridiculous for them to be so uptight about our being in the bedroom because if we planned on doing anything it would be just as easy in the den.

How do you feel about this? **BUGGED**

DEAR BUGGED: I think your parents are wrong. Furthermore, their accusatory attitude could give you ideas you never had.

DEAR ABBY: A "Concerned Parent from Augusta, Ga." recently wrote to complain about her school system's order that pupils have a tote bag of supplies before they could use the lavatories. Our elementary school felt forced to make its bathrooms vandal-proof because of the acts of a few disturbed children. Stall doors were removed because some children swung on them; all paper was removed because it was either being wasted or used to plug toilets; mirrors were taken out and hot water was shut off. Our students did not even have a tote bag of supplies; they had to make do or wait until they got home.

This action was taken at the insistence of the janitors who tired of cleaning clogged pipes and fixing hinges on stall doors. After three years, the elementary student council pressed for and won restoration of all facilities. They argued that schools are built for children, not janitors; that children are human beings and as such have the right to basic dignities.

The council won its case. Since then there has been no abuse of the facilities. "Bathroom monitors" were never even considered because experience has shown that children should not be put in a position to police other children.

STUDENT COUNCIL FROM CONN.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Your birthday today: Verbal Equinox, or Sun at zero degrees Aries, comes today at 8:07 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time. This is astrological New Year. In other years the hour is different. Both Pisceans and Arians born today have a good year of material progress coming up. Relationships remain generally steady, have occasional brief reversals. Of today's natives, the Pisceans are dreamers who sometimes make their dreams work; the Arians tend to focus more on pragmatic ideas and art which sells.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Friends are willing to cooperate. Bring them in on group problems, the straightening out of wrong impressions. Express your feelings for your loved ones.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's an excellent day for attending to business (meaning your own) and letting the other fellow attend his. Good news develops on several fronts.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Go for an increase in earning power, property values, or perhaps a favorable trade. Confidential help should not be exposed to view or comment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Make use of a generally relaxed and accommodating mood among family and associates while it lasts, with due consideration and mutual respect.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Short trips, friendly cooperation are the normal order of the day. Projects which can

be finished in a reasonably brief time are to be given top priority.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The resources of others come to your attention. Your response and decisions will have to be gradually put into action with little if any previous explanation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Original approaches are available for almost every area of concern, particularly revision of long-term goals. People in faraway places are more amenable to suggestion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is the time to push for material gain, higher earnings. Don't look for a windfall, merely encouragement for hard work and improvement.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use your head—even if it's for nothing more serious than intellectual games. Your search for useful information motivates others as well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business advances, improvements in working conditions can be expected. Later hours offer less room for maneuver, so time-out for reflection is okay.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Extended conference with experts, people at a distance give a broader perspective. Concentrate on the most creative phase of your work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): More of yesterday, with somewhat higher efficiency, slightly better results. People previously very little involved become more interested.

White-Furr Exchange Nuptial Vows In Lubbock

The marriage of Miss Diana Kay White and Daniel K. Furr was solemnized recently in the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Furr of Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. White of Plainview, formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dan Gallagher of Dallas and Roy K. Furr of Lubbock.

Dr. Samuel Nader, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of candlelight silk-crepe enhanced with buttons and petite belt of brilliants. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart rosebuds and bridal wreath.

Mrs. Samuel Abston assisted her sister as matron of honor wearing a jacket dress of pastel pink. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University and is a business education major at Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom attended Arizona State University and is also a business major at TTU. He is employed by Furr's Inc.

The couple will reside at 7406 Toledo Ave., Lubbock.



MRS. DANIEL K. FURR nee Diana Kay White

The Pampa Daily News
Woman's Page
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Tuesday, March 18, 1974

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



Recently I received two letters from readers inquiring as to what the "smother" play was. This play is featured in today's deal.

Before coming to it, I would like to state that during some 40 years of bridge playing and writing, I have never encountered this play in actual competition. Neither has any of my friends. Here it is, as it appears in bridge literature.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 9 7
♥ Q 10 5
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 6 3 3 2

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

EAST
♠ 2
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ J 9 6 5 3
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 8 1
♥ A K J
♦ A K
♣ A K 7

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

West's nine of hearts opening lead is captured by South's king, after which the queen of spades is led and the finesse taken successfully against West's king. The jack of spades is led next, and another finesse is taken. East discarding a diamond.

At this point West has the

doubleton K-6 of trumps remaining. Dummy has the singleton ace. It appears as though West must make his trump king eventually—but appearance can be deceiving.

Declarer now plays the king and ace of diamonds. He then leads the jack of hearts and overtakes it with the board's queen. Dummy's remaining diamond is next ruffed by South, after which the ace of hearts is cashed.

Hearts and diamonds have now been eliminated from both the North and South hands. Next comes the ace of clubs, the king of clubs, and a third club, which East wins with the queen.

With two tricks remaining to be played, this is now the position, with East on lead. South's last two cards are the 10-8 of trumps. West has the K-6 of trumps. Dummy possesses the singleton ace of trumps and the six of clubs. East, to trick 12, leads a diamond.

South ruffs this lead with his eight of trumps. If West overruffs with his king, dummy's ace overruffs West, and South's ten of trumps wins the last trick. If West underuffs South's eight—spot by playing the six, dummy's remaining

club is discarded and the ace of trumps wins the final trick.

Thus West's king of trumps is "smothered" at trick 12, and declarer fulfills his contract. That's the way it appears in bridge books.

Garden Plan
NEW YORK (UPI)— Horticulturists suggest you write down the plan for your garden before you invest in seeds, tools, or other gardening things. Follow that plan for best results.

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.

SABINO Opalescent Figurines

Sabino figurines are considered as collectors' items, as noted in the book ART DECO by Katharine McClinton, and in coming years will become increasingly valuable.

"SABINO" OPALESCENT CRYSTAL
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COLLECTABLE DEGENHART GLASS

Art Crafts Demonstrated For Preceptor Chi Chapter

The Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Ralph Esson. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Cletus Mitchell.

The members were reminded of the state convention which will be held in Austin, Texas, on June 21, 22 and 23. Several

members of the Preceptor Chi Chapter have made plans to attend the convention.

Plans were made for the Woman of the Year Tea which will be held on April 7th at the First Christian Church. Each chapter will be responsible for certain parts of the tea.

Mrs. Jack Vaughn

presented the program on arts and crafts. She pointed out that much pleasure is derived from creating some decorative piece of art, and with all we have available to us today, anyone can be creative.

Mrs. Vaughn demonstrated the latest method of picture making. She showed several black and white sketches, which can be purchased. These sketches are traced on a glass with black ink. She then explained how the picture is sprayed with lacquer, painted with burnt amber, and covered with gold leaf before it is placed in a frame. The very attractive finished product was passed around to the group.

Other methods of picture making were described, such as shadow boxes. Various special treatments can give unusual effects with the shadow boxes.

The program was concluded by members discussing picture making techniques which had been demonstrated and discussed by Mrs. Vaughn.

Members attending were Mmes. Tom Beard, James Trusty, Gerry Grayson, Joe Fischer, Cletus Mitchell, Ray Jordan, Jack Vaughn, Traylor Price and the hostess, Mrs. Ralph Esson. One guest was present, Mrs. Esson's sister, Mrs. Lee Kesterke, who is visiting here from Michigan.

This Week

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

TUESDAY
6:30 p. m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
6:30 p. m. — Cities Service Gas Co., DMF, Mrs. Leon Brown, 938 Brunow.
6:30 p. m. — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall, Salad Supper.
8:00 p. m. — OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

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

THURSDAY
10:00 p. m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room Coronado Inn.
1:30 p. m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
2:00 p. m. — Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Lee Jackson, 1436 N. Russell.
6:30 p. m. — American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.
7:00 p. m. — Weight

WEDNESDAY
Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Turkey Pot Pie
Cranberry Sauce
Tossed Salad
Coconut Cake
Milk
ST. VINCENT'S
Ham & Beans
Cabbage Salad
Spinach
Fruit Jello
Cornbread
Milk

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12 To 16 Lb. Average

Hams Half or Whole, Lb. **89¢**

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Grade A Nest Fresh Doz. **69¢**

MIX OR MATCH FROZEN	FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 75¢	Corn 5 17 Oz. Cans \$1
• Cut Corn • Peas	Shurfine Enriched	Shurfine
• Cut Green Beans	Fruit Cocktail 3 16 Oz. Cans 89¢	Spinach 5 15 Oz. Cans \$1
4 Packages \$1	Shurfine Cut, All Green Spears	Shurfine
Trophy Frozen Sliced Strawberries 3 10 Oz. Pkg. \$1	Asparagus 2 15 Oz. Cans 89¢	Catsup 4 14 Oz. Btl. \$1
Dog Food 19¢	Shurfine, Crushed Sliced, Chunk, In Juice	
Ideal Tall Can	Pineapple 3 13 1/4 Oz. Cans \$1	
	Shurfine	
	Salt 26 Oz. Box 9¢	
	Vienna Sausage 3 4 Oz. Cans \$1	
Sunkist Navel Oranges 2 Lb. 35¢	All Purpose Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag \$1.29	

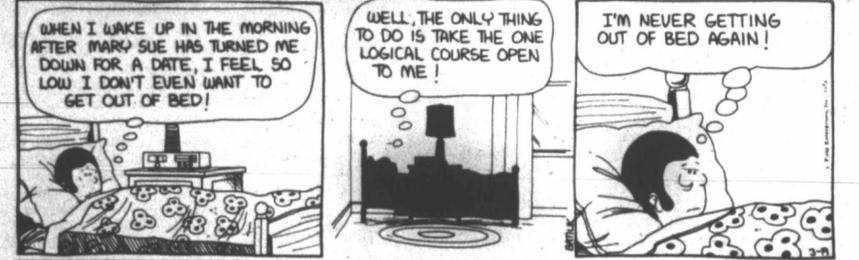
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STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Food In Throat Worrying Her

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain why after eating a meal, not too big a meal, the food comes up in my throat. It feels as though I have to swallow again and I think I can feel it just beyond my tonsils. I am 71 and in good health otherwise.

Three possibilities come to mind. One is spasm of the gullet (the esophagus). Another is a partial obstruction. Third is a pouch formation (diverticulum) of the esophagus.

I think you should have an X-ray of the upper digestive tract to make sure there is no obstructive lesion. If it's simply a matter of spasm, a mild sedative an hour before eating may help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a new reader and don't know if you have discussed this problem. Can lifting cause a hiatal hernia? What is the treatment for it?

Anything which causes an increase in pressure within the abdomen (obesity, pregnancy, violent coughing, the strain of heavy lifting) can cause or aggravate hiatal hernia.

Treatment depends on the severity of a case. I have written a number of booklets which permit me to go into detail on various health problems, and "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It" is the one for you. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120 for a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me information on a painful heel? My son, 9, complains all the time and even cries, but there is no sign of an injury.

The usual cause for a painful heel is bursitis under the heel tendon — which wouldn't show from the outside. It generally occurs in older persons and is unusual in a boy of 9.

However, when a youngster complains continually, it's a fair assumption that something is wrong — possibly some congenital abnormality in the foot which, again, wouldn't necessarily show from the outside.

Only answer I can give is to take the boy to your doctor, and in my opinion an X-ray would be necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was surprised to read in one of your columns several weeks ago that alcohol can cause blood sugar to drop. I had believed that the opposite was true.

I hope you will consider this subject of interest enough to explain further in your column, of which I am a faithful reader.

Certainly. The situation which I made reference is a condition called alcohol-induced hypoglycemia — hypoglycemia meaning low blood sugar.

It works this way. For some people, not all but some, alcohol has the effect of inhibiting liver activity, particularly its glucose secretion.

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

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Old-Timers Still Going Strong

By EARL WILSON
HOLLYWOOD — Who says kids are taking over show biz?

Dick Haymes, who hasn't been drinking for years, came out in a dinner jacket, wearing a vest and watch fob, and singing "It Might As Well Be Spring."

It was the taping of a CBS-TV special, "Grammy Salutes Oscar," due March 30, and it was a visit to star-time and to old-time Oscar-winning songs.

Rosemary Clooney said hello. "Do you want to see Jose Ferrer's face at 19?" she asked.

Her tall son Miguel Ferrer was watching on the sidelines. Gordon MacRae came over and asked producer Pierre Cosette.

show "Anything Goes," which she was starring in at the time of the accident. She'll be rehearsing at the Showcase Studio on Eighth Ave., which is above the celebrated salon called "The Horse's Tail."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. ... Lynn Redgrave, star of the upcoming B'way show "My Fat Friend," will be a cover girl — for Weight Watchers magazine ... A reader points out that author J.P. Donleavy's 1956 short story, "They Call Me Cheetaah," told of a sailor who escaped a Shore Patrol by taking off his clothes and "streaking like a cheetaah."

Among the prizes at a NY church auction will be two tickets to Carol Channing's musical "Lorelei" — contributed by Jackie Onassis.

Diane Keaton, who was featured in "Godfather" and "Sleeper," wants to try a cafe act; she'll sing in a local night spot's "talent night" next week ... Secret Stuff: A famed entertainer is looking for jobs to bail himself out of a financial hole after poor business investments.

Wish I'd Said That: Ted Berkemann doubts that streaking will ever become an Olympic event: "Where would they pin the medals?"

Remembered Quote: "Flattery is the art of telling a person exactly what he thinks of himself." — Mark Twain.

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Under Twenty

By JEANNE HARRISON
Like, one week everything doesn't change much, and the next it's confusionville in the pressed vinyl department. But scrambling is the name of the game in the music business as everybody and everybody hopes for the top.

Here's the latest — unscrambled for your listening pleasure:

TOP TEN SINGLES
1. "Boogie Down" — Eddie Kendricks
2. "Seasons In The Sun" — Terry Jacks
3. "Rock On" — David Essex
4. "Dark Lady" — Cher
5. "Sunshine On My Shoulder" — John Denver
6. "Jet" — Paul McCartney
7. "Mockingbird" — Carly Simon & James Taylor
8. "Hooked On A Feeling" — Blue Swede
9. "Bennie and the Jet" — Elton John

10. "Eres Tu Mecedades" — Joni Mitchell
TOP FIVE ALBUMS
1. "Court and Spark" — Joni Mitchell
2. "The Way We Were" — Barbra Streisand
3. "Hot Cakes" — Carly Simon
4. "Planet Waves" — Bob Dylan
5. "Denver's Greatest Hits" — John Denver

Bobby Darin rose to fame on his recording of "Mack the Knife." It is appropriate that it is included in his posthumous album, "Darin 1936 - 1973." Fans, old and new, will want this for now and for tomorrow.

Van Morrison's recorded live "It's Too Late To Stop Now" is an exciting double album. Don't stop, Van. In the rhythm and blues bag, Ann Peebles' "I Can't Stop The Rain" is well worth the spinning.

(Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
Bill's unique success depended on his "driving" mother, plus memorizing a good sales talk, and then diligently meeting prospects. For you can bring forth harmony from people (as well as a piano) if you just strike the proper keys!

CASE Z-580: Bill D., aged 18, was a cousin of mine who was almost as silent as the Sphinx.

steered into the sales field, while introverts are usually urged to become chemists, accountants or other introvertive specialists.

Though Bill was the strong silent type, as soon as he had memorized his standard sales talk, plus the usual answers to all conceivable objections the customers might raise, he was a changed man.

And now, at the age of 62, he has recently retired to Florida.

But his former customers keep demanding that he handle their business so a rival corporation has signed him up for a 3-year contract, asking him merely to fly to Chicago a few days each month, to advise it and claim commissions for orders flowing in from his former clients.

To become a star salesman is usually very difficult for a confirmed introvert.



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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

The Texas Longhorns will be without the services of All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks next season, and that makes the situation look pretty grim for Darrell Royal's crew.

Leaks suffered torn ligaments in a practice session last Wednesday when he was hit by defensive back Sammy Mason and another teammate.

Luckily for Texas, Tyler John Tyler's star running back, Earl Campbell, will be in a Longhorn uniform next season.

Oklahoma football fans are getting the shaft as aristocracy wins out in Norman.

The University of Oklahoma Board of Regents approved a plan which gives those who make annual contributions to OU of \$250, \$150 or \$100 the first shots at good football seats.

University president Dr. Paul Sharp said the plan had been widely misunderstood, creating "an image of avarice, insensitivity and self-serving exploitation."

Several Oklahoma fans have held choice seats for 20 or 30 years and now those people will have to move to a new upper deck extending from goal line to goal line on the west side of the stadium.

Originally, they sat in seats on the west side of the stadium which extended between the 20-yard lines. The new upper deck will make it harder to see the field for the displaced fans.

However, the plan does have a good point. OU coach Barry Switzer says the athletic facilities at the school have not kept pace with Oklahoma's athletic traditions. Now there should be enough money to improve the situation.

From the Southwest Conference to the Big Eight to District 3-AAAA—

New Pampa head football coach John Welborn does not know yet if any of the assistant coaches at Shawnee, Okla., will join him on the Harvester staff. "Nothing's changed yet, it's a holding situation," Welborn said.

He added that he should know around April 1 if there will be any staff changes at Shawnee and Pampa.

Pampa's baseball team had a six-game win streak broken Saturday by Levelland, 16-6, in the championship game of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Tournament.

The Harvesters of coach Ronnie White dropped all three games in their opening series of the season to Altus, Okla., in Altus. Then Pampa beat Canyon, Dumas, Liberal, Kan., in both games of a twinbill, Canyon and Berger.

The six games is the longest win streak for a Pampa baseball team since 1972 when the Harvesters won seven non-district games in succession.

"I'm not really upset," said White after the loss to Levelland, "because we won six straight and you don't expect to win forever. I think we'll bounce back."

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Al Kaline has his young son, Mike, with him here, and walking into the club office the other morning he noticed a picture on the wall and called it to the boy's attention.

"There's the greatest that ever was," he said to his son, pointing out one of the numerous photographs in this camp of the late Ty Cobb.

Some feel Ty Cobb was the greatest player in all baseball history, some say Babe Ruth and others make a claim for Honus Wagner. Nobody argues about Cobb being the greatest all-around player the Detroit Tigers ever had. There is equally little question Al Kaline is the next greatest.

On the verge of starting his 22nd consecutive season with the Tigers, Al Kaline sits in front of his locker this day cradling a bat between his knees and puffing on a long cigar.

"Trying to look important again, aren't you?" teases pitcher Mickey Lolich on his way out to the field.

"Yup," responds Al Kaline, straight-faced. "I'm trying to look important."

Nothing could be further from the truth. For most of the years he has been with the Tigers, Al Kaline has been their most valuable commodity. Nobody would ever know that though by the way he conducts himself around the clubhouse. He never pulls any rank, never gives the equipment man a hard time and never raises his voice. He minds his own business until it comes time to play the ball game at which time all he does is go out and turn in the best all-around performance of any 39-year-old in sports you can think of.

Ralph, he says, nodding toward manager Ralph Houk's office, "told me I'm going to be strictly a designated hitter this year and not play at all. I'm happy. This way I know when I get to the park I'll be in the game. The other way, you go to the park, you just sit there and watch and the whole day is wasted."

Every itinerant writer who visits this camp and speaks with the Tigers' sun-banned superstar eventually gets around to the same question. How much longer is he going to play?

"I'm going to play until I get 3,000 hits," says Kaline, who needs only 139 more.

"I've made up my mind to that. Definitely I was ready

to quit last year. I thought I had enough, but then you get so close to something that only 10 others have done and you feel why not do it also?"

Kaline believes Billy Martin handled him well last year. He was in 91 games and finished with 10 homers, 45 rbi's and a .255 batting average that was 44 points off his lifetime figure. Last season's average dropped his lifetime mark to .299 and this winter he again kicked around the idea of packing in the whole thing.

STARS ASKED TO SIGN

WFL Shows Boldness In Pro Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there was any doubt about it before, the first player draft staged by the World Football League erased it today — the fledgling WFL means all-out war against

the dominance of the National Football League. Blithely and boldly, the 12 teams of the new league read off the names of established stars of the NFL as they went through the first 40 rounds of their draft Monday — names like Joe Namath, Jim Plunkett, Calvin Hill, and the three biggest stars of the NFL champions: Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, and Paul Warfield.

WFL upstarts didn't forget that it expects to swipe all of the NFLers it named. League officials pointed out that naming these players establishes the lines of communication for any of the players who feel like jumping in the future — they know whom they canicker with, and it prevents squabbles between WFL clubs.

A number of the NFL players named early were players like Elliott who may be nearing the end of the trail, or are opening disaffected with the money they're getting or the chance they have of moving up on their NFL team.

For example, there was quarterback Craig Morton of the Dallas Cowboys, who has had to take a back seat

in Texas to Roger Staubach — the Birmingham WFL team picked him in the second round. Quarterback Pete Beathard of Kansas City, something of a similar case, was named on the first round by Houston. Another quarterback, Randy Johnson of the New York Giants who even went home for a time during the 1973 season when he thought he was being overlooked, was a sixth-round choice by Hawaii.

Csonka, Kiick, and Warfield all were chosen by the same team — Toronto, which had announced before that it intended to do exactly that.

Namath of the Jets was named on the first round by the New York Stars.

Harvesters Host Redskins Today

Pampa's baseball team, with only five games left in its non-conference schedule, will attempt to make it four straight wins over Liberal, Kan., as the Harvesters and Redskins started playing a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m. today at Optimist Park.

Pampa begins district play a week from today against Amarillo Caprock at the Longhorn field. The Harvesters, 6-4 in non-district games, must first play Liberal today and Altus, Okla., in a three-game series Friday and Saturday in Pampa.

Altus handed Pampa three losses in both teams' opening series of the season. However, Pampa's luck and baseball play was much better against Liberal as the Harvesters won a twinbill in Kansas, 12-0 and 9-5.

Volleyers Host Don's

The Pampa Harvester girls volleyball team needs to win its last three games to lay claim to the District 3-AAAA championship, and judging from results earlier in the season, Pampa will do just that.

The Harvesters play Berger tonight at Harvester Fieldhouse, travel to Palo Duro Thursday and host Caprock a week from today. Pampa easily defeated the three opponents in the first half of district play.

Overall, Lynn Wolfe's Harvesters are 14-1 and in district play they are 9-0. 3-0 this half. Pampa downed Amarillo High last Thursday, which all but sewed up the title.

Today's junior varsity match is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The varsities will play 20 minutes following the conclusion of the B-team match.

Country Charley Singles, Rangers Still Lose Game

Palmer, going 1-for-2 against him and singling sharply up the middle in his bow-out appearance, but that didn't help the Rangers much in a 14-2 walloping by the Orioles.

Mark Belanger's three-run double off young David Clyde in the second inning wrapped up the ball game for Baltimore and Curt Motton added a homer later in the contest. Jeff Burroughs homered for the Rangers.

To give you some idea of what kind of ball game it was, Baltimore's Don Baylor collected three hits and still saw his average drop. He went into the game with a .538 average and went to bat six times.

The Los Angeles Dodgers almost matched the Orioles' fireworks when they got 18 hits in beating the Minnesota Twins, 13-5, and in other exhibition games, the New York Mets nicked the New York Yankees 1-0, the world champion Oakland A's downed Cleveland 6-3, the Chicago Cubs beat San Diego 4-2, the Philadelphia Phils blanked Cincinnati 4-0. Boston bombed the Chicago White Sox 8-4. Detroit trounced Atlanta 10-3. California nicked Milwaukee 6-5. Kansas City shut out St. Louis 1-0, and in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Pittsburgh Pirates downed Montreal, 5-3.

Mets 1 Yankees 0
Jon Matlack, Bob Apodaca, and Steve Simpson three-hit the Yanks. George Medich blanked the Mets for five frames but failure to make a double play on Don Hahn's grounder to shortstop in the eighth inning cost the Yanks the game as Wayne Garrett scored from third.

Dodgers 13 Twins 5
Bill Buckner's four hits the Dodger barrage against four pitchers and Twins lost more than the game when slugger Harmon Killebrew dove for a grounder by Von Joshua and came up with a dislocated shoulder that will keep him indefinitely, probably through opening day April 5. L.A. tallied seven in the second and that

Favorites Ousted From National Invitation Meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can be sure even now that the National Invitation basketball Tournament will have a "Cinderella" champion — because that's the only kind of team left.

The tournament at Madison Square Garden doesn't even start the quarter-final round until tonight when Maryland-Eastern Shore clashes with Jacksonville in the first game of a twin bill and Purdue meets Hawaii in the second.

But after first-round games on Saturday and Sunday all the favorites, even the sentimental ones of the local fans, are gone. Already back home on their campuses are North Carolina, the only nationally-ranked team in the tournament, plus local teams Manhattan, St. John's, and Rutgers.

While the Garden ticketsellers undoubtedly weep for the ducats they won't be peddling to local fans, the tournament goes ahead on its road toward crowning a champion next Sunday.

The quarter-final round concludes Thursday with Memphis State meeting Utah and Connecticut playing Boston College.

Maryland-Eastern Shore now has won 27 games and lost only one, and is rapidly gaining fans as a possible champion. In prospect in tonight's game is a scoring duel between William Gordon, who had 26 points for the Marylanders in their 84-81 upset of Manhattan in the first round, and Leon Benbow of Jacksonville.

Benbow, who averaged 21 points per game during the regular season, hit that figure right on the nose in Jacksonville's opening 73-69 overtime victory over Massachusetts, the 18th win for Jacksonville in 26 games.

The Hawaii-Purdue game is a rematch of the final round of the Rainbow Classic tournament back during the season, in which Hawaii beat the Boiler-makers, 76-67.

Tom Henderson, a member of the 1972 U. S. Olympic team who was the "Most Valuable Player" in that Rainbow Classic, scored 20 points in Hawaii's opening round 66-65 cliffhanger win over Fairfield, and nabbed a key rebound with 23 seconds to play Henderson, product of a New York City high school, also has the advantage of playing in his home town.

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High Team Series — Bison Sales & Service (2348)
High Individual Game — Faye Rowe (202)
High Individual Series — Bea Wortham (527)

SEMIFINALS SATURDAY

Wooden Expects Crowd To Be For Wolf Pack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA Coach John Wooden says he expects the crowd to be rooting for North Carolina State Saturday when the Bruins meet the Wolf Pack at Greensboro, N.C., in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball playoffs.

"We are used to hostile crowds," Wooden told a luncheon of the Southern California Basketball Writers' Association.

"It cannot be any more hostile than South Bend (Notre Dame's hometown)."

The final UPI coaches poll last week ranked North Carolina State No. 1 in the nation and UCLA No. 2, so the game will be of particular interest.

Wooden told the writers that he intended to give star center Bill Walton little letup in the game.

The Bruin coach was asked whether he would take Walton out to rest if Carolina coach Norman Sloan removed his center, Jim Burleson.

"No, that's the time to put the pressure on them," Wooden said.

UCLA beat North Carolina State by 18 points when they first met this season on Dec. 15 at St. Louis.

Wooden said Keith Wilkes would be assigned to try to hold down Carolina's high scoring David Thompson.

"We'll be playing him (Thompson) exactly the same way we did before," Wooden said.

"I never try to put all our

Bowling Results

First Place Team — Modern Beauty Shop
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High Team Game — Conoco Wholesale (660)
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High Individual Game — Mary Ray (202)
High Individual Series — Ann Turner (539)

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High Individual Game — Faye Rowe (202)
High Individual Series — Bea Wortham (527)

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

W	L	pt.	g.b.
Boston	52	23	693
New York	47	31	603 6%
Buffalo	41	37	526 12%
Philadelphia	23	53	303 29%

Central Division

W	L	pt.	g.b.
x-Capital	43	34	558
Atlanta	32	45	416 11
Houston	31	45	408 11%
Cleveland	27	51	346 16%

Western Conference
Midwest Division

W	L	pt.	g.b.
Milwaukee	55	22	711
Chicago	50	27	658 5
Detroit	50	28	641 5%
KC-Omaha	31	47	394 24%

Pacific Division

W	L	pt.	g.b.
Golden State	43	32	573
Los Angeles	44	34	564
Seattle	32	44	421 11%
Phoenix	28	50	359 16%
Portland	25	51	329 18%

x-cinched division title

Monday's Results
KC-Omaha 114 Portland 105
only game scheduled

Tonight's Games
Portland at Cleveland
Boston at Houston
Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at Golden State
(only games scheduled)

ABA Standings

East

W	L	pt.	g.b.
New York	50	29	653
Kentucky	48	29	623 1
Carolina	46	33	582 4
Virginia	26	52	333 23%
Memphis	19	58	247 30

West

W	L	pt.	g.b.
Utah	48	29	623
San Antonio	43	36	544 6
Indiana	43	37	538 6%
San Diego	34	44	436 14%
Denver	31	44	436 14%

Monday's Results
San Antonio 100 Carolina 93
only game scheduled

Tonight's Games
Utah at Memphis
(only game scheduled)

Foreman, Norton Start Work Again For Fight

CARACAS (UPI) — With their heavyweight championship bout just a week away, champion George Foreman and challenger Ken Norton resumed training today after taking Monday off to go sightseeing.

Foreman spent three hours driving around the city, walking among the crowd and shopping. Both in the old and new parts of the capital he was mobbed by sports-crazy Venezuelans. He seemed to enjoy the attention.

Foreman's purchases included Indian dresses, headbands and some gold coins.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF MARITAL SALE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Upud States of America

EARNESTINE FULLER, as administratrix of the estate of Johnnie Fuller, Deceased

Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a will of 1971 (Executed January 14, A.D. 1974), issued out of the United States Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas on a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 21st day of December, A.D. 1973, in favor of United States of America and against EARNESTINE FULLER, an administratrix of the estate of Johnnie Fuller, Deceased.

I have, on this 11th day of March, A.D. 1976, levied upon the following described real estate, situated in the County of Gray and State of Texas, to-wit:

Lot 20, Block 1 of Harlem Addition, Located in Pampa, Gray County Texas, and that I will, accordingly, offer said real estate for sale, at public vendue, on the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1976, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Gray County Court House, Pampa, Texas, at the Court House Door.

Dated, March 11, A.D. 1976.

GERALD L. JONES
Northern District of Texas
Frank D. McCreary
U.S. Attorney
Plaintiff's Attorney
March 12, 1976

2 Monuments

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1342 anytime.

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TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday and Tuesday, March 15th and 16th, study and practice.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 988, Thursday, March 21st; feed at 8:30 p.m. Master Mason degree 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 22nd, study and practice.

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Buena Adcock 669-9527
Ralph Russo 669-9536
Joe Fischer 669-9564
John 669-9491

69 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Used carpet. Call 665-5629.

POLYPOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, 665-4541.

TEN WINDOWS with frames for sale, 7 screens. Very cheap. Can see before 11 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 1001 E. Foster.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Music Plan
Torrey Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Lowrey Piano & Organ Studio
Coronado Shopping Center
669-3121

75 Feeds and Seeds

HAY FOR SALE
665-8646

76 Farm Animals

HORSES AND Pigs for sale. 945-2691, Mobeetie.

77 Livestock

DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa BI-Products. 665-6641.

18 SHORTHORN COWS, 4 have fall calves. The rest to calve soon. \$2,000. Almost new Chrysler 431 irrigation motor. \$750. 665-5631.

80 Pets and Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies. Baby parakeets, \$2.50 and up. Kittens \$1.95 and up. \$1.14 Alcock.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Boarding. Baby turtles for sale. Let us help you select a puppy. Pampered Poodle Parlor.

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84 Office Store Equipment

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

TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-3555

89 Wanted to Buy

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

75 FOOT LOT, zoned for mobile home. Call R. Fleming, 665-1230.

95 Furnished Apartments

2 BEDROOM. Bills paid. 665-1790.

ROOMS \$2 Up. \$8 Week. 118 1/2 W. Foster. Davis Hotel, 669-9118.

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Williams Realtors, 669-2522, 9 to 5 only.

4 ROOMS, garage, suitable for couple. No pets. 665-1045.

97 Furnished Houses

1 BEDROOM house, Carpeted, clean. Inquire 208 N. Nelson or 669-2368.

NICE 3 room. Gas and water bills paid. Inquire at 1430 E. Browning between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom, 1116 Seneca. \$35-385. Lefors, after 3:00.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available. Pioneer Office, 317 North Ballard. Apply at B&B Pharmacy. 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

Malcolm Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS-PHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-2525 Res. 669-2594

Equal Housing Opportunities

Joel Fischer REALTOR

Sandra Igou 665-3318
Bobbie Sue 669-2323
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Buena Adcock 669-9527
Ralph Russo 669-9536
Joe Fischer 669-9564
John 669-9491

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-3641 Res. 669-2594

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heating, refrigerator, air, fenced. \$450 move-in with a new FHA loan.

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
L.L. Dearen 668-2809
Dick Bayless 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

1700 SQUARE FEET, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining-din combination, 1807 Dogwood.

IN SKELLYTOWN: 3 bedroom house, carpeted, double garage, cedar, fruit trees, fenced. 948-2378, Skellytown.

LARGE 2 Bedroom house, twin closets, double garage, storage room, patio, 21 foot country kitchen, paneled, fenced yard, plumbed for washer. Lots of shrubs. Near school. 1001 S. Nelson. Show by appointment. 665-3282 or 665-2688. 811.90.

3 BEDROOM Meditation home. Separate thermostat for each room. Fully carpeted, fenced, and garage. In Prairie Village. \$8,200 appraisal. I'll take \$5,000 or trade for anything. Call 665-9173 or 668-2682.

BRICK 3 Bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, unusual kitchen. Central heat and air. 3 car garage. Generous storage. 905 N. Gray, 665-9843 or 665-2346.

IN MOBETTIE: 3 Bedroom, paneled living room, dining and kitchen-din area. Carpeted, garage, patio, 1 1/2 baths. On 2 lots. 668-7613.

3 BEDROOM house for sale. Attached double garage, partially carpeted. In Lefors. \$35-2764 or 835-2987.

1 BEDROOM house, large rooms, large fenced back yard, fruit trees, store room. Good location, near store and laundry mat. Will sacrifice for \$1800. 665-4905.

2 BEDROOM house for sale on Red Deer. Brick veneer. Can go FHA. 669-2738.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths near Austin and Junior High School. 665-4458 for appointment.

FOR SALE or Rent: 2 bedroom house. Corner lot. 665-1715.

110 Out of Town Property

TWO New Brick Homes, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, carpeted, double car garage, central air and heat. Overlooking Greenbelt Lake in Collin Estates. (806) 874-3864. Closed after 5 p.m. or weekends. Terms or cash.

114 Trailer Houses

Travel Trailer and Camper

REPAIR PARTS AND MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES SALES

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WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

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TRAILER SPACE for rent. HILand Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

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BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

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CAB OVER PICKUP Camper, sleeps 4, built-in. Call 665-4848.

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America's Largest Selling Travel Trailer

13-FOOT to 24-Foot in stock. Save up to \$900 on 1975 models.

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C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
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623 W. Foster 665-2131

120 Autos For Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
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CULBERSON

'Patriot' Still Keeping Gemini Space Capsule In His Front Yard

HOUSTON (UPI) — A suburban city council last month gave Max Ladin two weeks to remove a Gemini space capsule from his front yard because it violated the junk vehicle ordinance and neighbors complained it was an eyesore.

Today, three weeks later, the battered spaceflight relic, poised at a jaunty simulated flight attitude, still sits in front of Ladin's Bellaire home near a busy freeway.

The self-described patriot said his fight with City Hall has reaffirmed his faith in America "10,000 per cent."

"Until something like this happens, you don't realize how wonderful the American people really are. My regard for the average citizen has gone up 10,000 per cent."

He Talks with People. Ladin said he has talked with people all over the country about his one-man stand.

"A few might have had an ulterior motive, but 99 per cent of them just want to help."

Ladin has had the orange capsule—used as a trainer for the Gemini space flights—on display in his front yard for about four years.

"All I wanted to do in the first place was get as much publicity for NASA and stir up some interest in the space program," he said. "I didn't care about getting anything for me."

Mr. Good Pure Peanut Butter
 18 Oz. Jar

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Heavy Duty Stocking Foot WADER
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SAVE 50c WHEN YOU BUY A 10 oz. Jar of **INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS**



SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
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Taste Wright Sausage
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\$1.17

2 Lbs.



Rally Cream Wax
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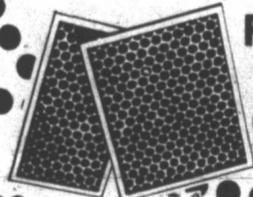
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GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**
 9-6896
PRESCRIPTIONS

CLOPAY
 New Closeal Economy Size
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Ret. \$1.79

SUAVE SPRAY ON CREME RINSE
69c



12 Oz.

Suave HAIR CARE SPECIALS
 16 oz. Shampoo
 16 oz. Creme Rinse
 13 oz. Hair Spray
59c



BATH OIL BEADS



17 Oz.

Suave
59c

BUBBLING Bath Oil Beads
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59c



Tegrin® Shampoo Economy Tube
 America's Fastest Growing Dandruff Shampoo

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