

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness and warmer through tomorrow. Fair and cold tonight. Winds northerly 10-20 mph. High today 48, low 27, high Friday 58. Yesterday's high 39, low this morning 22. Moisture .17 inch.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1974

(18 Pages Today)

Weekdays 18c
Sundays 12c

OF U.S., CANADA

Largest Pipeline Approval Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. and Canadian governments were asked Thursday to approve construction of a \$5.7 billion pipeline to carry natural gas from the north slope of Alaska and the Mackenzie river delta of northern Canada into major energy consuming areas of the two countries.

The application was filed by the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. and Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Limited, who termed the proposed 2,600-mile pipeline "the largest construction project in the history of private enterprise." They said it could be in partial operation by 1978 if given prompt approval.

Robert G. Ward, President of Alaskan Arctic Gas, said that when full capacity was reached the pipeline would deliver "well over" four billion cubic feet of gas a day, or an amount equal to about 6 per cent of North America's current demand for some 24 trillion cubic feet a year.

When other firms are brought into the project, he said, the total investment may reach as high as \$8 billion with a resulting "dramatic impact" on U.S. employment, energy supplies and the economy generally. The line would stretch from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay to distribution points along the U.S.-Canadian border.

Noting the sensitivity of environmentalists, who fought unsuccessfully to block the Alaskan oil pipeline, Wood said more than \$50 million was spent on planning which will result in "measures that will enhance the environment or mitigate adverse environmental effects of construction and other operations."

"These intensive and expensive efforts have produced information that places us in a preeminent position to link the enormous gas reserves in the far north to U.S. markets where the need for this clean fuel is so tremendous," he added.

Wood said U.S. consumers in the Midwest, East Coast, West and Far West would receive all the Alaskan gas and any excess from the Canadian fields after Canada's needs are met. He said an estimated 122 million consumers live in the areas that would receive Alaskan gas.

"This project will allow the United States to use the huge gas reserves of northern Alaska," Wood said. "At the same time, it will result in closer ties between the United States and Canada."

The project must be approved by the U.S. Interior Department and the U.S. Federal Power Commission, Canada's National Energy Board and Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and numerous other federal, state, provincial and local agencies in both countries.

Would You Please Say That Again?

BORGER — Somebody at Frank Phillips College here must really be interested in what the professors — or perhaps the students — have to say.

A student sitting in a class "just looked up" and saw some listening devices in the ventilator ducts.

Investigation Wednesday revealed several other microphones, equipped with timing devices, in the ducts of several classrooms and in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Bldg. on the FPC campus.

College officials and police weren't yet ready to comment on the "Borgergate" incident, waiting for further investigation.

Inside Today's News

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Princess Anne Kidnaping Try Fails, Four Wounded



WOULD YOU BELIEVE THIS IS SPRINGTIME? — Since Linda Lee, Anita Shaw and Tena Cotham (from left) are members of an "out of doors" Girl Scout troop, they were all ready to celebrate the first day of spring with some "out of doors" activities — but the weather simply left them cold. Wintry coldness still lingered over the area today. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

BUT IT'S ON ITS WAY

Spring Weather Slowed By Lingering Winter

Forecasts this morning called for decreasing cloudiness today and Friday as spring-like weather began to move into the area, although something over a day late.

Spring officially began at 7:07 p.m. Wednesday, but the skies at that time were much more like winter than anything else.

Pampa officially received .07 inch of moisture from the mixed rain and sleet that fell in the city yesterday around noon.

Today's high was expected to reach only into the upper 40s, that being abetted by northwesterly winds at 10-20 mph.

Tonight's low is expected to be in the upper 20s with a high tomorrow near 60.

Yesterday's high was 39 degrees and the low this morning was 22.

In UPI reports, a tornado injured a woman and her daughter in a San Augustine trailer home in East Texas Wednesday night and the storm clipped power and telephone lines and uprooted trees. Snow and sleet struck the Panhandle and High Plains today on the first full day of spring.

Mrs. Bethel Bennefield, 53, and her daughter,

Loretta, 14, were in good condition today in San Augustine Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Bennefield, visiting friends in the trailer home, suffered a broken nose and the teen-ager was cut and bruised when the twister hit.

The tornado struck the ground near Broadus, Tex., and bounced southwest to northeast. "It skipped ground quite a bit," said Suzanne Sowell, medical records clerk at the hospital.

A tree fell on a passing car near Center. Roofs were blown off houses. Damage was reported at Timpsom and Geneva.

A third patient at San Augustine hospital was treated for cuts and released.

Small craft warnings were issued today along the Texas coast. From Port Arthur to Port O'Connor and Brownsville, the U.S. Weather Service issued small craft advisories, reporting northerly winds at 15 to 25 knots and gusting.

Winds were expected to diminish along the gulf coast by Thursday night.

Cold Arctic air swept southward over Texas early today. Temperatures plunged into the 20s and 30s

over most of the northern half of the state.

Mercury went to a low of 26 at Dalhart, and below freezing in Abilene, Lubbock, Childress, Amarillo and Big Spring. Snowfall in the Panhandle was light.

Small Absentee Voting Reported

Sixteen people have voted absentee for the April 6 school board election, the school business office reported today, while only three have filled out their ballots for the April 2 city election, according to the city secretary's office.

Two city commission seats will be filled in the city election. Incumbents Joe Curtis of Ward 2 and Arthur Rohde of Ward 4 are running unopposed.

Five candidates are running for the two seats to be filled on the school board.

Those five are Don Carpenter, Dorothy Stowers, Sam Anderson, Calvin Lacy and Bill Arrington.

Also on the school ballot will be the proposition to increase the number of school board members from five to seven.

LONDON (UPI) — The man accused of attempting to kidnap Princess Anne was held without bail today in a brief hearing in which police revealed he had a large sum of money in a bank account and may have had the help of associates.

The specific charge against Ian Ball, 26, a slender though powerfully built six-footer, was the attempted murder of Princess Anne's bodyguard, Detective Inspector James Beaton, one of four men shot in the bizarre ambush of a royal limousine a few days from Buckingham Palace Wednesday night.

Ball was brought into Bow Street Magistrate's court under the heaviest security precautions there in memory.

He was handcuffed to two detectives. Everyone in the courtroom was searched. Outside the narrow street was blue with police lined up on both sides. A busload of police preceded his black maria and another busload followed it.

The measures were so stringent as to underline the police theory that Ball may not have operated alone.

Ball, who spoke in what appeared to be a London accent, was completely composed in the dock as Detective Chief Superintendent Roy Ranson asked for him to be held a week without bail on the ground it was "imperative" police have ready access to him.

"It is a matter of state security which I cannot enlarge upon," Ranson said.

Asked by Magistrate Kenneth Barraclough if he had any objection to being held without bail or to the police examining his bank account Ball said quietly:

"No, but I'd like to apply for legal aid."

He wore a good quality gray chalk stripe suit, a white shirt and a dark tie.

He has a neatly trimmed short beard, hardly more than a few weeks' shaving stubble.

In addition to the uniformed police some 15 plainclothes detectives were among the 40 or so newsmen and public in the courtroom.

Until that moment it had been assumed that the attempted kidnaping of the daughter of Queen Elizabeth was the work of a lone operator. But Ranson said:

"We are endeavoring to trace his associates."

Ball was listed as "unemployed and of no fixed address."

Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, went about their usual chores today at Sandhurst Military Academy, where he is an instructor. But police and armed soldiers patrolled near their house and guard dogs were in evidence.

All but one of the gates into the academy grounds were closed and troops mounted double guard.

Mark and Anne drove to Sandhurst after resting at

Buckingham Palace, where they were taken "very shaken" by the attempted kidnaping which, had it succeeded, would have been without parallel in modern times. The abduction of the Queen's daughter would have been tantamount to holding the entire nation to ransom.

But the gunman failed. Police reaction apparently was quicker than he had expected.

Neither the Princess nor her husband was hit in the macabre scene in which they scrambled for their lives on the back seat of the Princess' maroon Austin Princess automobile while the frantic gunman alternately tried to get a shot home and shook the car in his frenzy to force the doors open.

Since he had in his pocket

a ransom note to the Queen about her daughter, it was assumed the bullets in the car were intended to kill only Capt. Phillips as an obstacle to escaping with the 23-year-old princess, who is fourth in succession to the throne.

Realizing he had failed as police reinforcements came up, the gunman raced into the dark of nearby St. James' Park, pursued by police constable Peter Edwards, 21, who brought him down with a flying tackle. The coincidence that helped in his capture was the presence of more police than usual in the area for that hour when the queen is not in residence at nearby Buckingham Palace.

Within hours the act had changed, perhaps for all time, the British attitude to protecting royalty and other celebrities.

FROM COMMITTEE

Attorney Seeking To Cover Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attorney for H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman today asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to prevent the House Judiciary Committee from receiving a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's handling of Watergate because it would kill a fair trial for his clients.

John J. Wilson told the court it should halt U.S.

District Court Judge John J. Sirica's order of Monday sending the report to the committee, which is investigating whether grounds exist to impeach Nixon.

The report was gathered by the Watergate grand jury that indicted Haldeman, Ehrlichman and five other top presidential aides or associates on March 1. The grand jury asked Sirica to send it to the committee. Wilson said Sirica's order should be delayed for full review.

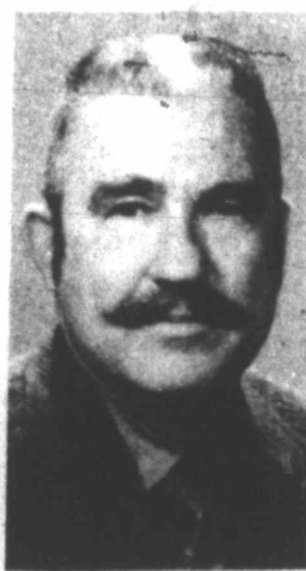
Wilson had until 4 p.m. EDT today to win a stay of Sirica's order from the Appeals Court. If the court ruled against him, he would consider taking the case to the Supreme Court.

Wilson said the secret grand jury report that would go to the committee probably included a tape or transcription of a crucial March 21, 1973 meeting between Nixon and former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Dean says Nixon told him it would be no trouble to raise \$1 million hush money for the original seven Watergate defendants. Nixon has said he did tell Dean that, but had added, "it would be wrong." Haldeman has corroborated Nixon's story, but the grand jury believed Dean and indicted Haldeman for perjury.

He said he had read the two-page letter of transmittal Sirica referred to, but the material that would go to the impeachment inquiry could harm his clients' right to a fair trial.

"There is no assurance against absolute secrecy on the (Capitol) Hill," he said. "This material is almost sure to be made public."



WILLIAM D. MULNIX
...Optimist vice president

Optimists Plan Special Banquet On Anniversary

The Optimist Club of Pampa will celebrate its 20th birthday, Saturday, March 23, at 7 p.m. at the Optimist Club building. A buffet will be served immediately after the program.

Visiting dignitaries who will be present for the event include Regional Vice President of Optimist International William D. Mulnix, who will be the featured speaker. North Texas District Governor John H. Fain of Garland; North Texas District Secretary — Treasurer James D. Welch of Grand Prairie and Lt. Gov. Jim Johnson of Canyon.

Officers and members of the Amarillo and Borger clubs will also be in attendance. Music for dancing will be played from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Awards will be presented to outstanding members of the local club at a zone board meeting after regular meeting.

The Pampa Optimist Club was chartered in March 1954. W.A. Gipson, Dr. Nicholas Kadingo, Herman Jeters and Newt Secrest are the remaining charter members. Club President Truman V. Lowrance will preside as emcee at the meeting.

Earl Wilson

All those TV commercials for girdles and bras make Joe Jordan wonder if any gals today are running true to form... Hard work and devotion to duty will surely get you a promotion, advises Hugh Allen: "Unless, of course, the boss has a relative who wants the job"... Says the cynic, The best way to keep teenagers home is to make their surroundings pleasant — and let the air out of their tires... A man grumbled that his wife has an annoying speech impediment: "She won't shut up." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 14.)

New Building Methods Proposed

By United Press International The federal government has proposed new methods of constructing federal buildings in a move to save additional energy and suggested its effort could be adapted to all new buildings.

Arthur F. Sampson, General Services Administration administrator, said new features for such construction would include the collection of rain water for cooling and irrigation, solar energy collectors and the covering of exterior walls with earth.

"What we are saying is that these design criteria ought to be applied in the

construction of all federal buildings and, eventually, to buildings built with federal assistance," Sampson told a news conference Wednesday.

It was called to disclose the effectiveness of efforts within the federal government to conserve energy. He said he would recommend legislation to accomplish the new building criteria.

The energy conservation program we have instituted in our buildings can be applied by any building owner," Sampson said. "These measures cost little or nothing and can save the

building owner money. Energy conservation makes good sense."

In other energy developments:

—Rep. Jerry L. Litton, D-Mo., introduced legislation he said would prevent future energy crises which he termed a "Plan Ahead Bill." He said it would create a cabinet-level department to report to Congress and the President on all of the nation's human and natural resources.

—Chairman Herbert D. Clay of the American Gas Association wrote all members of Congress asking for a "decisive action" on legislation to

remove Federal Power Commission regulation in the field of pricing for new natural gas.

—During the last three months of 1973 Sampson said the federal bureaucracy reduced energy consumption by 19.9 percent.

—Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe says a voluntary energy conservation program started three months ago reduced state government electrical consumption by 12 percent and natural gas consumption by 22 percent during December and January. He said the plan should be continued.

REPRESENTATIVE SAYS

Voters Need To Decide State Income Tax Plans

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — If Texas is ever going to have a state income tax, Rep. John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, wants to be sure that the voters have the final say in its enactment.

Hoestenbach is sponsoring an amendment to the Finance Article of the proposed new Constitution that would prohibit the legislature from implementing any state income tax unless the proposal had been ratified by a majority of the voters in a general election.

For the first time since the convention began, today's session was to open with a roll call to determine which members were present.

Convention President Price Daniel Jr. said tape would be placed over the switches on the voting machines of absent members so no other delegates could cast votes on those machines.

During the opening day of debate on the Finance Article Wednesday, delegates rejected attempts to initiate a statewide property tax appraisal system.

the Jones measure was inspired by a lobby group.

"Suddenly there is significant support for this amendment and it's because the Texas Municipal League came up with this language," Caldwell said.

The present Constitution — and the Finance Section recommended by the committee — make no mention of an income tax, leaving the legislature free to enact that type tax along with other levies if it sees fit.

Lefors Students Win Places At Literary Event

The Lefors Elementary literary team and High School slide rule team competed in the Canadian Invitational Literary Meet held last Saturday, March 16, at Canadian High School.

The teams and individuals who competed were picture memory — Stephanie Allison, Chrystal Atchley, Jackie Baker, Dana Dykes and Shane Wilman; seventh and eighth spelling — Kelly Dougal, Tracy Helfer and Scott Tolbert.

Seventh and eighth reading — Karen Brownfield and Jonetta Dunn; seventh and eighth number sense — Doug Coleman; seventh and eighth girls oral reading — Cheryl Audleman, DeAnna Finney and Michelle McKnight.

The High School slide rule team members were Randy Klein, Keith Baker, Larry Franks, Bob Roy Klein and Elaine Webb.

Sponsoring the group of students were Mrs. Fern Bull, fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Shirley McKnight, Junior High English teacher, and Jesse Baker, elementary principal.

The Lefors Elementary School won the over-all third place trophy. The results in other events included picture memory team, first place; Doug Coleman, second place in number sense; girls oral reading, Cheryl Audleman, third place; Michelle McKnight, fourth place and DeAnna Finney, fifth place.

In the High School slide rule event, Randy Klein was second, followed by Keith Baker third, and Larry Franks fourth.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Settle
April	43.27	43.35	43.35	42.97	43.00
June	43.27	43.30	43.30	42.90	43.00
Aug.	43.27	43.30	43.30	42.85	43.00
Oct.	43.27	43.30	43.30	42.80	43.00
Dec.	43.27	43.30	43.30	42.75	43.00

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	80.00
Barley	28.00
Maize	34.00
Soybeans	38.00
Yellow Corn	34.00
White Corn	34.00
Soybean Meal	22.00
Soybean Oil	24.00
Straw	12.00

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernhart & Co. Inc.

Stock	Price
American Tel. and Tel.	51 1/2
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2
Clampett	31
Cities Service	31 1/2
DIA	38
Easton	34 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2
Gulf Oil	22 1/2
IBM	200 1/2
Kerr-McGee	78 1/2
Penney's	28 1/2
Phillips	32 1/2
PVA	24 1/2
PTX	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck	27 1/2
Skelly	25 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	18 1/2
Texas	28
U.S. Steel	43

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Two Charged In Drug Case After Crash

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Marijuana possession and conspiracy charges were filed Wednesday in two Panhandle counties against three El Paso men captured fleeing two locations where authorities confiscated huge marijuana hauls.

The men were in jails today, each under \$20,000 bond.

An airplane sheared its landing gear and flipped onto its back when the pilot tried to land on U.S. 287 north of Amarillo Tuesday night. In the plane, officers found 75 pounds of marijuana.

A 575-pound stash was taken, in 23 burlap and plastic bags, heaped on the ground beside a runway in the Dalhart airport and two men were captured in Hartley County as they sped from the airport in a van.

Hartley County Deputy Sheriff Stewart Johnson said George Franklin Pickett, 19, and Gerald Francis Ramos, 24, were arraigned on charges of conspiracy to possess more than four ounces of marijuana, then taken to the county jail Wednesday night in Channing.

Man Reported Critical From Gunshot Wound

Ira Roberts, 83, 932 E. Denver, was in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo this morning being treated for a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

The incident occurred shortly before 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at his residence, according to police reports.

Pampa police answered a call from Roberts' daughter, Mrs. Faith Heaton in Perryton, who said her father had called and told her "this is it."

Upon arriving at the residence, police found Roberts lying wounded on the floor. They summoned an ambulance which took him to Highland General Hospital for treatment before he was transferred to Northwest Texas.

Mainly About People

Moose Lodge Stag Night. Cliff Fries, member and guests, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 21. (Adv.)

Hill Top Cafe - Channel catfish dinner every Friday, 5-8 p.m., Lefors. (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.)

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Baby Boy Kirby, 1161 Huff Rd.

Baby Girl Coleman, 1326 N. Russell.

Mrs. Joyce Sanders, 329 N. Sumner.

Baby Boy Clark, 1013 Charles.

Mrs. Dora L. Reeves, Pampa.

Billy W. Parker, 916 S. Faulkner.

Ernest F. Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner.

Baby Girl Sanders, 329 N. Sumner.

Randall Swope, 1932 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Virginia S. Walker, Pampa Nursing Center.

Mrs. Ruby V. Wheelchel, 1213 Garland.

Jimmie A. Brown, 429 Pitts.

Mrs. Wanda E. Cooper, 1037 S. Banks.

Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, 2200 Aspen.

Mrs. Ruth A. Wassell, Pampa.

Robert B. Muncy, 2734 Comanche.

Dismissals

Mrs. Helen Dixon, 809 N. Gray.

Rufus Hamilton, 917 S. Schneider.

Marvin Willis, 412 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Melva Wilson, 604 Reid.

Mrs. Ellen Chamberland,

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Judge Approves Boy's Hair Style

HOUSTON (UPI) — Thanks to a federal judge who said his boyhood hair was over his ears, 5-year-old Billy Epperson can return to the kindergarten class he was expelled from a month ago for wearing his hair long to hide a birth defect.

"To keep this child out of classes would cause irreparable damage to the child," Judge Woodrow Seals said Wednesday in granting a temporary injunction against the

PHS Students Attending ILPC Meet In Austin

Four Pampa High School journalists will attend the Interscholastic League Press Conference at the University of Texas in Austin this weekend.

Keith Samples, senior who is associate editor of the school newspaper, the Little Harvester, will join other officers in conducting the sessions. Keith was elected vice president at the convention last year.

Others attending will be Melanie Miller, Little Harvester feature editor; Patricia Ward, news editor; and Jim Buckley, chief publications photographer.

They will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hurley, publications adviser, and Anastasia Mama, American Field Service student from Cyprus.

Samples is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Samples, 1106 Sierra. Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Miller, 1615 Grape. Miss Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Ward, 701 N. Sumner; and Buckley, son of Mrs. Alta M. Buckley, 616 Deane Drive.

New Record In Striking?

MONROE, La. (UPI) — There ought to be a spot in the annals of striking for Jimmy Charles Sharp.

Sharp, 26, made his pudge dash Wednesday through a crowded courtroom and past a funeral procession before he was recaptured, out of breath by a city attorney.

Sharp was returned to the courtroom where he had been awaiting arraignment for, inappropriately, simple escape.

Police had confined Sharp to a holding cell pending his court appearance. When a guard opened the door he said Sharp "was in a corner with his clothes off and he broke and ran."

Sharp streaked past 100 courtroom spectators, by Judge Elvis Stout, and out a side door. City attorney Larry Lolley chased him four blocks, across the courthouse lawn and past the funeral procession, before catching him at an intersection.

"He ran out of breath before I did," Lolley said. "By the time I caught him, neither of us was running very fast."

Judge Stout was not amused.

"It has serious overtones," he said. "It was worse than the campus type thing that went on."

Seals said he would allow the Pasadena district to appeal his injunction to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Carmichael & Whatley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323



WALK A MILE FOR THE LIFE OF A CHILD — Debbie Shay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shay, 1156 Neel Rd., is serving as the 1974 Gray County poster child for the March of Dimes. The MoD is sponsoring a Walkathon Sunday afternoon to raise funds for the campaign against birth defects.

ADMITS HIM TO CLASS

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IMPULSE!

Thinks You're Paying Too Much For Clothes

CHECK THESE SALE PRICES

Group of Pants
1 Pair - \$7.00
2 Pairs - \$12.00
3 Pairs - \$15.00

Group of Female Tops
\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Group of Male Tops
\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50

SALE STARTS FRIDAY
1421 N. Hobart
665-4992 Open 10:00 a.m.

'GOOD NIGHT, CHET'

Chet Huntley Dies At Home Two Months After Surgery

BIG SKY, Mont. (UPI) — For 14 years, more than 20 million American viewers heard the nightly television news signed off: "Good Night, David; Good Night, Chet."

Chet Huntley, who was one half of NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report, died Wednesday at the age of 62, at his home in Big Sky two months after undergoing surgery for lung cancer.

Huntley and David Brinkley formed what became television's most famous co-anchors, news team in 1956.

"Brinkley, in a broadcast tribute Wednesday, signed off: "I say it one last time. 'Good night, Chet.'"

Huntley was a newspaper reporter before he became a broadcast journalist. During his 31-year radio and television career he worked for CBS, ABC and NBC.

His sonorous voice, which Life magazine once said "seemed not so much merely to deliver the news, but to drop it on us as an offending object," became recognizable to millions.

"The noise... the clamoring for attention... the divisions in our society," Huntley said when he retired, "when you deliver it night after night you start feeling almost responsible for it."

MoD Plans 'Walkathon'

Pampa and area residents will have a chance to walk a mile or more for the life of a child when the March of Dimes conducts its Walkathon Sunday afternoon.

Registration for the fund raising event will begin at noon, with the walk starting at 1 p.m.

Persons wishing to participate in the event may obtain sponsor sheets at Pampa High School, Chamber of Commerce office and The Pampa News office.

The walk will cover a maximum of 15 miles.

Prizes will be given to the persons raising the most money and having the most sponsors, with other awards going to the oldest and youngest walkers.

Obituaries

JOSEPH C. WINBORNE
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Joseph Clyde Winborne, 72, 824 E. Campbell, who died at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday at Groom Memorial Hospital.

Officiating will be the Rev. Edwin Waterbury, pastor of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Winborne was born Nov. 2, 1901 in Stephenville, Tex., and moved to Pampa in 1930 from Childress.

He had been employed in police work and by Cabot Corp. before his retirement 13 years ago.

He was a member of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith.

He is survived by his wife, seven sons, Speck and Johnny. Pampa; Joe

Charles and Roy, all of Columbus, Ohio; and Bob and C.L. Gordonville, Tex.; six daughters, Mrs. Judy Mitchell and Mrs. Phyllis Nickel, Pampa; Mrs. June Lowrance, White Deer; Mrs. Beth Bates, Iowa Park; Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Denton, and Mrs. Iva Reeves, Gordonville; three brothers, Ernest and Alton, Pampa, and Milton, Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Hunt, Pampa and Mrs. Veta Mae Standridge, Teague; 55 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

LEER SMITH
LAKETON — Lee R. Smith, 82, a resident of Laketon Community since 1941, died Wednesday at Brookhaven Medical Center in Dallas where he had been a patient three weeks.

Funeral services will be held at Rest Lawn Memorial Cemetery in Dallas Friday afternoon.

Mr. Smith was born at Drake's Creek, Ark., on Sept. 17, 1891 and moved to the Laketon area of Gray County in 1907.

He graduated from Cumberland Law School in 1913 and shortly thereafter accepted an appointment as an attorney for the U.S. Treasury Department.

He served that position in Washington until 1919, when he entered private law practice in Dallas and was appointed U.S. commissioner in the middle 1920.

Leaving the law practice, he operated a farm in the Laketon area from 1941 until he retired in 1972.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Siler, Dallas, and two grandchildren.

His wife preceded him in death in 1972.

AFTER REPAIRS

Lake Meredith's Dam Now Open For Fishing

The face of Sanford Dam at Lake Meredith Recreation Area is now opened to fishermen. In a joint announcement, the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, and the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority set Wednesday, March 20, as the date for reopening the dam to fishing.

The face of the dam has been closed for safety reasons since last spring when heavy storms damaged the riprap. The trail, built across the riprap for repair work, will now be opened to fishermen in time for the spring season. Overflow and intake structures will continue to be closed to fishermen and signs and fences will delineate these areas.

In an experiment to make the area more easily accessible, NPS and CRMWA officials will open a parking area on the face of the dam at the head of the repair trail. This parking area will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. on weekends. Hours may be extended during the summer if this experiment is successful.

Vehicle access to the

Lake Meredith's Dam Now Open For Fishing

parking area will be from the paved roadway across the top of the dam. No vehicles will be allowed on the repair trail itself.

During those hours when the parking area is closed, fishermen may park above the overflow structures at the north end of the dam and walk down the riprap to the lake area. There is no established trail for this purpose and fishermen should use caution in walking on the riprap.

Trash cans will be placed on the repair trail and chemical toilets will be available in the parking area. Visitors are urged to keep the area clean.

"We are trying to complete preparations as rapidly as possible," Supt. Bill Dyer said. "The water temperature is rising and our spring fishing season is about to reach high gear."

The new trail will provide shoreline access to fishermen who are unable to reach more inaccessible bank fishing spots.

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Mainly About Wheeler

By RENASIVAGE
Ruth and Les Parsley, former Wheeler residents, now living in Oklahoma, spent the weekend here with friends and visiting the C.H. Turner family near Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Atherton and girls from Pampa spent the weekend in Wheeler with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Holdeman, and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Goad and Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Martin were in Abilene over the weekend to attend the wedding of their granddaughter and niece, Miss Gay Louise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin, and Mr. Michael Gary Snowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snowden of Tye. Vows were exchanged March 16 at 7 p.m. at the Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene.

Mrs. Betty Sexton, Sidney Jackson and girls and Vivian Riley visited over the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley. Other visitors in the Whiteley home were Mrs. A.C. Johnson of Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whiteley and Loveta Burks of Irving.

Mrs. Jeannie Wagner, David and Dena, were joined by her mother, Mrs. Lovelace of Pampa, and motored to Oklahoma City Saturday to spend the weekend with their daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nafziger, Wade and Jana of Olton, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and attended the Kelton Reunion held in Shamrock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitener spent the weekend in Amarillo at the bedside of his father, C.A. Whitener, who is a patient, reportedly in serious condition, at St. Anthony's Hospital. His daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Rhine, are to be in Amarillo this week.

"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"

"Those were the days" did not literally mean a St. Patrick's Day theme, but it was the saying at the Shamrock S&H Green Stamp Center Saturday when members of the Kelton High School held a reunion. A large number registered, the exact number being unknown. This was the second time for an ex-student reunion and a large amount of the credit for this one goes to Rachel Mote Moore and Carolyn Ledbetter Buckingham, and the Kelton Lions Club.

The first school at Kelton was organized in the year 1905. The building was 14' by 20' with one teacher. Then in 1908 the building was torn down and the community church was built to be used as a school — two teachers at this time, Jim Biggs and Gordon Jordan. In 1911 another room and teacher was added — R.O. Lister, Sr. In 1921 the present building was begun and finished in 1922. Miss Lillian Lister was the first

Best Seller

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Fiction
Burr-Gore Vidal
Come Nineveh. Come Tyre. Allen Drury
The Honorary Consul. Graham Greene
Tuesday the Rabbi Saw Red. Harry Kemelman
The First Deadly Sin. Lawrence Sanders
Jaws. Peter Benchley
The Eye of the Storm. Patrick White
Nickel Mountain. John Gardner
Postern of Fate. Agatha Christie
The Snare of the Hunter. Helen MacInnes
Nonfiction
Plain Speaking. Merle Miller
You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis. Harry Browne
How To Be Your Own Best Friend. Mildred Newman et al.
The Joy of Sex. Alex Comfort
In One Era and Out the Other. Sam Levenson
The Best of Life. David E. Scherman
Upstairs at the White House. J.B. West
The Secret Life of Plants. Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird
Management. Peter F. Drucker
Alistair Cooke's America. Alistair Cooke

graduate of Kelton High School and S. Simpson was the first superintendent. The primary room and gymnasium were built in 1933.

The first "Lions Echo," the High School annual was published in 1938. C.C. Brown of Wellington served as superintendent and George S. Gandy was principal. The faculty included Madge Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lovelady, Miss Grace Stauffer, Mrs. John Lewis (deceased), and Mrs. C.C. Brown.

The senior class that year included Imogene Beaty, Genevieve Britt, Lorene Clay, Margene Clay, Barney Lee Davidson, Maxine Garner, Buck Henderson (deceased), Merle Kuykendall, Delbert Mitchell, Thurman Richardson, Lemoin Wagner, (deceased), Ray Webster and Truman Henderson, (deceased).

This poem written by Naomi Johnson and published in the first Kelton annual expressed the sentiments of many that were there.

"KELTON HI"
This is the home of my school days

To which I shall often return

In memories, if not in reality

No, you, I shall not spurn.

You sheltered me many times,

You have always been my friend.

When I am far away from you,

Upon me, memories shall descend.

I will remember your many class rooms

In which I have learned many things

I will also remember the teachers, the books

Friends, and senior class rings.

Here have I found many friends

Who will remain true thru the years

You have sheltered my many happy moments

My petty quarrels and tears.

Yes, I will remember you always

Deeply imbedded within my heart.

You are a friend cherished by me.

My memories of Kelton Hi will ne'er depart.

Speaking of memories, how many remember the old song "Carolina Moon."

Quincy Anderson, a graduate of Kelton High School, wrote the school song for the graduating class of 1933 to the tune of the above named mentioned song. Those in the class were Mossell Clay, Lucille Baird, Pearl Bean, Marie Davis, Francis Davis, Tommy Henderson, J.D. Rutherford, Marie Garner, L.D. Whiteley and Quincy Anderson.

The first colleen for Kelton High School was Miss Kathryn Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cull Whiteley Kathryn is now deceased.

This writer would like to make this write-up a memorial to those known deceased from Kelton High School. I am certain there are many others that are not known to me and apologies are offered to their loved

ones. But those that are known are: Buck Henderson, Lemoin Wagner, Truman Henderson (who died in service), Mrs. John Lewis (teacher), Kathryn Whiteley, Daisy Cooper, Hershel Harris (Wheeler County's first World War II casualty) Junior Davis, Donald Carmen, Jasper Burrell, Tommy Burrell, Beulah Bell Pond, Marnell Rives, Junior Hink, Bobby Calcote, Beverly Tucker, Jack Daberry, Londell Date, Currie Dell Abernathy, Joe Chavado, Jimmy Harris, Bud Harrid, Nancy Joslyn, Mrs. Mary Lynch (teacher), Mrs. Jimmy Fields (teacher), John L. Wilmoth (superintendent), Roy Hunt (custodian), and Floyd Carver, school board member.

Some 95 exes and parents registered for the eventful day. It could be heard, "Remember back when we beat 'Briscoe' in that game — didn't we win District that year. Who was our coach, Mr. Killingsworth, or was it Mr. Willoughby? And some went back to say it was George Gandy when we beat Mobeetie in football. Can you remember when we had the big tourney and teams came from High Point and other places and the teams were placed with families of the communities. Those were the good ole days."

The plans are to have the reunion every two years and it is hoped that they can meet at Kelton so that everyone can come "home." If you know any ex-students please get in touch with someone from the Kelton group so that a card index can be made in conjunction with the ex-student reunion.

To mention those present would be unfair, but some of the family groups that were present were Virginia and Oather Dale, Vivia, Betty Jean, Sidney Faye and Donald Ray Whiteley, Noretta and J.W. Elliott, Sue and Bob Hink, Carolyn, Zuanna and Gail Ledbetter, Mozell and Houston Anderson, Laurann and Charlie Lang, Loveta, Billie and Barbara Worley, Rena and Maryemma Johnson and Jimmie and Joyce Harris. This is only a few of the number that were there, but it was great to see the family members that were present. It's just great to come home.

Two-Fisted Men

John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in the last championship bare knuckles boxing match on July 18, 1889. The bout went 75 rounds.

Well Heeled

An experienced blacksmith may shoe 10 to 12 horses during an average day, needing about half an hour each. A hard-working smith may earn \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year.

NBC is preparing a two-hour drama, "The Healers," starring John Forsythe, for the 1974-75 season that may spin off a series. The star is seen as Dr. Roger Kirk, chief of staff of a Los Angeles medical research institute; divorced, with two young children, with Pippa Scott playing the ex-wife.

Electrodes Help Control Stress, Tension

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Grinding your teeth can be no joke. Sandra Gooding ground hers down to her gums. Freeway driving and her boss made her do it — yet she never knew the causes until she was given "biofeedback."

Whenever she clenched her teeth, an electrode taped to her jaw muscle sent

Fall Proof This Spring

Pointing out that falls rank highest among the single causes of accidents in the home, The Texas Safety Association suggests that spring-cleaning time is a good opportunity to "fall proof" the home.

The safety group warns against improvising with a makeshift stool when reaching for high places. Stay with a sturdy step ladder and keep it in good repair.

Check to be sure throw rugs are skid proof. Don't allow carpet and linoleum edges to become loose, frayed or curled. Keep floors and steps in good repair and clear of toys, clothing or anything that could cause a fall.

Stairways, hallways and outdoor walkways should be kept well lighted and free from clutter.

Since the bathroom can be an especially slippery place, always use a rubber mat in the tub or shower and provide a wall hand hold.

signals to a black box stitched to her bra. From there, an audible tone was sent to a tiny earphone she wore as she went about her usual daily tasks.

Knowing when she was under stress and clenching her teeth helped Sandra break the habit. "Sandra Gooding" is fictitious but an accurate representation of the many people benefiting from biofeedback devices that help them relax and cope with the diseases and disorders caused by the stress of modern life.

Many headache patients, for instance, have been treated with feedback methods.

Instruments measure the temperature of their hands or the tension of their forehead muscles. As they relax, their hand temperature goes up and muscle tension down.

Seeing how they are doing with the aid of the biofeedback devices enables them to train themselves to relax more deeply than normal — at least, that's the theory. In some trials with this sort of technique, as many as half the headache victims have been helped.

Biofeedback devices have also helped in lowering blood pressure and improving sexual performance.

offer the possibility of learning to control our own brainwaves. However, as a caution against over enthusiasm, there's the fact that much of the early work on brainwave biofeedback is now in doubt, particularly that concerning the so-called "alpha rhythms" of the brain.

Many expensive electronic black boxes were sold a few years ago to people who were told alpha waves was good for them. The boxes monitored alpha waves via electrodes taped to the head. When the brain was making alpha, a tone sounded or a light flashed.

Now it appears it was mainly the subjects' high hopes — or hopes of a high —

that was giving them a good feeling when the tone sounded, not the alpha waves themselves.

Indeed, it may be the induction of a relaxed state — rather than the nature of a particular biofeedback device — that relieves the symptoms of a stress illness.



But biofeedback research with other brainwaves still looks promising. Some epileptics, for instance, are being treated by being taught to "turn on" a particular brain rhythm associated with stillness.

A research project has begun to teach children with learning disabilities how to produce another rhythm that possibly is involved in

the learning process. And a machine has recently been built in Denver, Colo., that teaches people to produce a brainwave, they normally make when falling off to sleep. People seem to be more suggestible during this drowsy period. By "holding" them in this twilight state, feeding them facts meanwhile, the device could the prototype of a sleep learning machine.

Biofeedback is still an immature science, but if it grows up as its proponents hope, it could give us a degree of control over our minds and bodies presently the domain of the yogis of the east.

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Our Capsule Policy

The Tampa 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 meaning. 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.

Comparing Social Security

A Freedom Newspaper reader took the time to write a letter about Social Security. He enclosed an article by Barry Goldwater urging that the earnings limitation be repealed. "In view of your many articles against Social Security, there should be one for its many benefits that you would print," he wrote. He went on to say:

"We are benefiting from Social Security at the age of 67 and 68, and thank God for it. If you are of our age and can remember the poor old people in the poorhouse 35 or 36 years ago, forgotten and abandoned, you would not write so many articles condemning Social Security. If you remember, these unfortunate people probably had spent all their earnings to support and send their children to school. Thank God again, that we can look toward an income that enables us to hold our heads up and not down."

Yes, we can remember the poorhouse or the poor farm, but we do not think that a long memory is necessary. The poor are yet with us. The principal change is that the poorhouse no longer sits on a farm, but rather the farm has shrunk to the size of a city lot.

We believe that what our letter writer finds acceptable about Social

Security is the payments; specifically the money that comes to him and to others. He is drawing his impression of the Social Security plan on the basis of the advantages that it offers. The point we make on Social Security is two-fold: First, that the advantages are not as great as the advantages of other plans; second, that the disadvantages are considerably greater.

When a person buys an insurance policy, retirement plan, or annuity, he considers not merely the advantages that it offers, but also the advantages that competitive plans offer. Secondly, he considers the relative disadvantages of the several available plans. It is in this light, that we pass judgment upon Social Security. The monetary advantages of Social Security are not as great as those offered in other private or government plans. The disadvantage, contrasted with private plans, is that Social Security has more inequities and that it is compulsory.

Examples of the inequities are as follows: (1) You don't get out in proportion to what you pay in taxes to support the plan; (2) Government workers can draw their government plan and, because they have worked a few quarters in

private employment, also draw Social Security; (3) Husbands and wives don't get their full Social Security if both have qualified.

If Congressmen and Senators think Social Security is good, why don't they enact a law that requires themselves to pay the Social Security tax in exchange for the Social Security payments? If the administrators of Social Security (and other government workers) think Social Security is good, why aren't they agitating for the privilege of paying the Social Security taxes so they will be eligible for the plan?

True, a person on Social Security today is probably living a little better than a person who was in the poorhouse 70 years ago. But the country today is far more affluent now than then so some improvement should be expected. Measured in dollars, Social Security payments have shown a numerical increase, but measured in what those dollars will buy Social Security payments are barely breaking even with the rise in living costs.

We have no objection to Social Security for any who think it is the best plan. We simply believe it should not be forced on those who believe it to be an inferior plan.



WILL HE REVIVE AFTER ELECTION?

INSIDE LABOR

Truck Leaders Planning New Highway Blockade On May 13

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — Senior Leon Vilarin, who flew into Iowa recently in search of American dollars with which to buy 2,000 big trucks, doesn't look like much of an historic revolutionary. But he is. His Chilean confederation of owner-operator truck drivers cracked the Allende government.

Which proved V.I. Lenin's strategic point — whoever controls a nation's distribution can crack up a government. Senior Vilarin's drivers simply struck and blockaded the vital highways. The rest is history. And also a dramatic backdrop for the coming showdown of the week of May 13. Action is scheduled to begin at 12:01 that morning.

Western leaders of some 25,000 independent owner-operators plan to smash the truck made with the White House which ended the last 12-day, often bloody blockade by big rig operators.

Already truck industry specialists report posters being distributed asking owner-drivers to volunteer for new highway blockades. Their cry is the old complaint — in effect, that it cost the truck owner from \$200 to \$400 more for an Omaha-New York run now than it did last year. So the organizers are warning the country their deadline for a diesel fuel price rollback — and satisfaction of hundred other complicated demands — is May 13.

A skillfully organized over-the-road stoppage, centrally directed, tightly run, imaginatively led, avoiding violence and set for instant communication with regional lieutenants, could sidetrack this nation's economy. That's the strategy it seems to White House specialists. The May 13 date, it is reported, was set so the owner-drivers could save their cash for a long layoff.

Few realize the owner-operator men and women carry 75 percent of the nation's food supplies — from chickens to carcasses and strawberries — and vast amounts of fuel and enough industrial equipment to supply the country's biggest industries.

Recently General Motors' president Richard Gerstenberg reported that had the last rig strike gone on for another few days it could have closed down "the whole industry." And "auto" employs some 650,000 men and women now. And then there are the steel mills, rubber factories and other big plants which make up the industrial gut of America.

Few recall that the steel carting owner-operator drivers, known as the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH), led

by the brash Bill ("we'll call one hell of a transportation strike") Hill, ran a 13-week strike in 1967 and a rough seven-week marathon in 1970.

Hill and his men could tie the nation's Midwest steel belt in knots if he hits them again on May 13. He's moving. He was in to see President Nixon's easy dose-it mediator Bill Usery lunchtime Wednesday. The conference was intense and secret.

Further, the national Teamsters leaders headed by president Fitzsimmons will confer privately with Hill and his men shortly in Chicago. They'll make every effort short of making Hill a vice president — which he'd like, indeed — to keep the FASH drivers rolling come May.

There will be one difference between the last blockade and the scheduled one. That difference is stonewall Atty. Gen. Bill Saxbe. He's assigned some of his brightest antitrust lawyers to thumb through the books for laws which can be thrown against the organizers of a May 13 highway stoppage.

And the FBI still is probing the last strike's violence. Saxbe says the

gunmen, the rock throwers, the Molotov-Cocktail slingers — some 200 in all — will go to prison.

Saxbe plans to leave the political interplay to Bill Usery, Pennsylvania Gov. Shapp and whoever will be the energy czar. But there will be order. And the Attorney General doesn't plan this time to leave it to the local police and state troopers.

If the massive tieup comes, however, it will be quiet. The rigs just won't roll. That could be far more devastating than a burned truck or rifle shot. The issue will far outrun the owner-operators' grievances.

The basic issue, overlooked by a public to whom the morning headlines are ancient history by lunchtime, is the inherent power of concerted industrial action. We're a society of wheels within wheels. Stop one set and you brake another — and food doesn't get to tables, finished steel clogs up mill yards, huge industries grasp for raw materials.

Ask Senior Leon Vilarin, who has been talking to House Internal Security Committee officials. We could get a dose of it here.

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OUTRIDER

Town Meetings Stir Up Vermont Townspeople

By GARRY WILLS
March is town meeting time in New England — time to argue money issues and take care of the schools. Or of the nation. Town meetings were powerful organs for the abolition of Jefferson's Embargo and for the anti-slavery movement. In this century Vermont's meetings voted (in 1945) to join the U.N.

Vermont is rock-hard Republican territory. The town of Thetford had voted decisively for Mr. Nixon in 1972. On March 6, it voted for the impeachment. So did eight other Vermont towns. A day later national attention was focused on the House race in Ohio, where a Democrat was elected in Republican territory. But I think the more interesting portent was in Vermont. Mr. Thomas Luken's victory was only an implicit rebuke to the President. Thetford's vote was an explicit call for his removal.

It all started with one person, a young mother of two named Jacqueline Lucy. She got 5 percent of the town's population to sign a petition that impeachment be put on the meeting's "warning" (agenda). Then she spread the word to other towns, using historical material that had been published by Professor Neil Kotler of Dartmouth. In the days when the Republic was being born, town meetings had called out to each other

The Secret Aspiration Of Gov. George Wallace

By GODFREY SPERLING JR.

Christian Science Monitor
WASHINGTON — The secret plan — and aspiration — of Gov. George Wallace is not to be popular — but to be influential.

Thus, those who see his frequent mingling with the great and respectable of both parties will be terribly misled if they conclude that there is a "new Wallace," one who has, at long last, found his peace within the friendly confines of the two-party system.

Governor Wallace is chuckling and chortling over the continual show of friendship, and near-obedience, from the nation's leaders and would-be leaders, including President Nixon, and Senators Kennedy, Humphrey, and Jackson.

The Governor has made his national reputation as a leader of peaceful rebellions — against desegregation, against high taxes, against welfare, and generally against the intellectuals with the "pointy heads." He's the champion of the underdogs, or at least of the white underdogs. He's the knight errant of the modern-day populists, always riding against those with wealth, against the Easterners, against all those whom he terms "the powerful and privileged."

True, the Governor was in a friendly mood the other day when, while sharing a platform with the President in Huntsville, Ala., he shook hands warmly with Mr. Nixon and said: "You are among friends."

The President then paid a glowing tribute to the courage of the Governor in his gallant comeback from the assassination attempt of a year and a half ago.

There are some observers who say, too, that the Governor has now, politically, gone past the period in his life where he needed to be an "agginner" to evoke the support of the people at large.

Thus, observers contend, the Governor is now so politically potent — nationally as well as statewide — that he can accept the accolades of his old foes and put aside his old vice-getting ways that were based on being the great dissenter of the last generation.

But Governor Wallace

loves the fray more than he does the victory. Even handicapped as he is today, he longs for — and will in time return to — "his longtime style of challenging the giants in both of the parties."

If segregation and busing are no longer issues, he will find a cutting-edge civil-rights position that will separate him from those leaders of both parties who have been moving in his direction recently — at least, in a token, handshaking way.

If others of the two parties push for lowering taxes, Mr. Wallace will find some position where the "poor folks," as he sometimes calls his people, will discern that he is their true champion on this issue.

And his goal: to become president? No. This reporter who has on a number of occasions over the last 14 years talked with Governor Wallace privately feels that George Wallace has never wanted to be president. Not really. Nor vice-president either.

Mr. Wallace has wanted to be Governor of Alabama and he has wanted the people of the United States to appreciate the view of Alabamians and others like them in the Deep South. More than anything he would like Northerners and city slickers and the elitists of academia to take him and his own country-bred views seriously. He is a man who knows he has been laughed at by those who profess higher learning and more sophistication. And his driving desire is to get the last laugh.

Well, isn't he getting the last laugh now as the power leaders of both parties pay their respects — to him, and to a degree, to his point of view?

Yes. And George Wallace is laughing, although ruefully, since he, too, has paid a terrible price along the way.

Thus, Mrs. Wallace — if he can do it physically — will soon be staking out new positions that will set himself apart from both parties. And he once again will go on the attack. His object: to bring the parties; and the nation in his direction — and, in the process, to continue the self-satisfaction of giving the big boys a good punch in their midriffs.

Crossword By Eugene Soffer

- ACROSS
1. Chemical element
5. Stain
8. Chemical element
12. Martian: comb form
13. Electrified particle
14. French river
15. The galloves (Thieves' slang)
16. To foam
17. Waste allowance
18. American statesman
20. Bristly
22. Large bird
23. High mountain
24. Float
27. Diet needs
32. Beard
33. Dancer's cymbals
34. One (Fr. fem.)
35. Grew zealous
38. Pintail duck
39. Hawaiian hawk
40. Corded fabric
42. Muddle
45. Chemical element
48. Love god
50. Short-napped
52. Dies — assunder
53. British queen
54. Mimic
55. Obligatory organ
56. Rulers of Tunis
57. Speak
58. Actress
Verdon
DOWN
1. Man's nickname
2. Babylonian god
3. Close
4. Chemical element
5. Breaks assunder
6. Pronoun
7. Remnants
8. Frickly plant
9. Chemical element
10. Unrefined metals
11. Part of Greek tetrahord
13. Printer's measure
21. Devour
24. Engineering org.
25. Admit
26. Chemical element
28. Scottish explorer
29. General William Rosecrans
30. Compass reading
31. Bishopric
32. Lodges
37. Abbr. in ship's title
38. Peering secretly
41. Out: a prefix
42. Globule
43. Sea eagle
44. Epochs
46. Expand
47. Comfort
48. None (dial)
51. River in Brazil

Average time of solution: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday'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		

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Should Public Be Asked To Finance Political Campaign?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
You may not think a bill about the financing of federal general-election campaigns has much to do with you. But that just shows how appearances can deceive. For S-3044, which would set a ceiling on total campaign expenditures and provide optional federal financing for them, would have almost as much effect on who actually gets elected in this country as a bill that took away your vote altogether.

Like so many bad ideas, this one has its roots in a real problem. Running for Congress or the presidency takes a lot of money and effort — far more than most individual candidates can ordinarily muster. So the candidate's friends and backers contribute what they can — in dollars, or in services of various sorts. Thus arises the possibility of abuse. A candidate is bound to feel deeply grateful to those who contribute major

amounts of money to his campaign or (even better) control organizations that can recruit large numbers of campaign workers for him. Once he is in office he will certainly listen carefully to the advice of such friends, and do them what favors he legitimately can. Very frequently indeed, their influence borders upon the "undue."

The principal trouble with S-3044 is that it attacks only so much of the problem as involves money contributions. If money were everything a candidate needed, that would be fine. But money, as already noted, is only part of the story. A candidate also needs workers — to circulate petitions, hand out leaflets, canvass door-to-door, conduct telephone surveys, stuff envelopes, drive voters to the polls, etc. And he desperately needs publicity — in local newspapers and on local TV stations or, in the case of a

presidential candidate, nationwide.

If we limit money contributions, we are merely favoring the candidate who happens to have union support (and thus a free labor supply) or the backing of the local newspaper publisher or TV station owner (and thus free publicity) over the candidate whose only external asset is a wealthy aunt whose money could otherwise provide both.

Or look at it from the standpoint of the prospective financial contributor. He or she may have grandchildren in their teens or twenties who are able to work or play all day and then contribute their surplus energies to Candidate X by canvassing door-to-door for him all evening. Grandma doesn't get around much any more, but she prefers Candidate Y and is ready to put her money where her mouth is. Can she do so? S-3044 says No, in the usual case.

There are some interesting First Amendment questions here, too. If Candidate Z's rival is lucky enough to have the backing of Jane Fonda, that's news and will be carried as such free of charge. But why should Candidate Z's friend, who doesn't have Jane Fonda's — or — charisma, be forbidden to buy an ad in the local paper to state his high opinion of Candidate Z? Doesn't that smack of a limitation on free speech?

Potomac Fever

Wallace has the same effect on the Democrat's presidential race that Delilah had on Sampson.

GOP chairman Bush feels Watergate has cut down gifts to the party. Slowed it down to a CREEP.

Former Navy Secretary Warner will head the Bicentennial agency. His training should help him fight off the souvenir bargains.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"IT'S AGREED THEN — WHEN NIXON COMES HE DOESN'T MENTION GOLDBERG, AND BREZNEV DOESN'T MENTION WATERGATE."

Is Buckley's Stand A Sign Of Withering Conservative Support?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Does Sen. James Buckley of New York speak for himself, or does his call for the resignation of Richard M. Nixon reflect a withering of conservative support for the President in Congress?

On that question may hinge the future of the Nixon presidency.

Buckley, who wears the twin label of Conservative

and Republican, said Tuesday the President's resignation would be "an extraordinary act of statesmanship and courage."

Otherwise, Buckley added, "the country will be in for a trauma the likes of which we haven't seen."

The President reiterated Tuesday night his decision to "stand and fight."

brushing off Buckley's suggestion.

But Nixon's Watergate defense strategy could be seriously weakened if conservatives followed Buckley's lead.

The President can profess confidence he will not be impeached, but he never will know for sure until the votes are counted. At that point he would need hard-

core loyalist support, particularly in the Senate. That support is mostly conservative and in the Senate it could be strong enough to block impeachment.

Only a majority vote is needed in the House to impeach the President and to place him on trial in the Senate. But it takes a two-thirds Senate majority to

find him guilty.

There have been recent indications Nixon has been trying to solidify his conservative support. A major administration appointment was dropped because of conservative opposition. A land use bill was sidetracked because of conservative reservations. In the House, a special committee of conservatives,

sympathetic to Nixon, was formed to see to it that he does not yield to liberalism in any attempt to stem the impeachment tide.

Whether these efforts will succeed is still to be seen.

At the time Vice President Gerald R. Ford was trying to limit the impeachment effort to a small group of liberals, young conservatives meeting in

Washington were displaying open dischantment with the President.

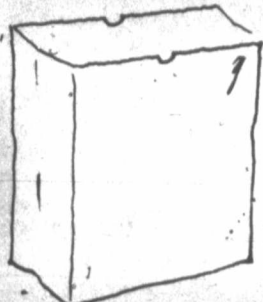
While the liberals pushing for impeachment feel the President should be tried to determine whether he had committed wrongs in office, the conservatives seem to act more out of a feeling of betrayal by the man they helped win the White House.

Buckley hinted at neither

in his call for Nixon's resignation. He based his decision on the one conclusion that the nation would be critically hurt by prolonging the impeachment crisis.

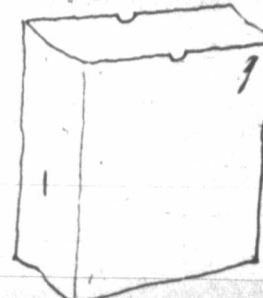
Nearly three-fifths of the rice produced in this country is sold in the foreign market and about a third of the wheat.

PIGGLY WIGGLY



HELP PIGGLY WIGGLY SAVE ENERGY

Piggly Wiggly has taken many steps to help save energy including lowering our thermostats, reducing operating hours, using re-cycleable egg cartons and many more. We want you to help us with one more. Will you please bring back all your re-usable large grocery bags when you shop so we can use them again to bag your new order. Thank you for helping us.



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Prices good thru March 24, 1974.



Piggly Wiggly, Fresh,
3 Lb. Chub Pack
Ground Beef
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Dacker's
Sliced Bacon 12 Oz. Pkg. **99c**

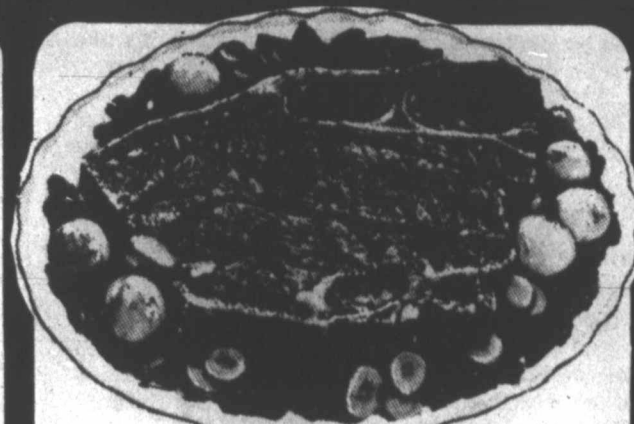
Full Quarter Loin
Sliced Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.19**

Heavy Aged Beef
Boneless Stew Meat Lb. **98c**

Superb Valu-Trim, Heavy Aged Beef, Arm Cut
Chuck Roast Lb. **\$1.09**

USDA Inspected, Split with Ribs, Frying
Chicken Breasts Lb. **89c**

Farmer Jones, Juicy and
Tender Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **75c**



Superb Valu Trim
Heavy Aged Beef, Bone-In
Chuck Roast
Lb. **88c**

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Corned Beef or Zesty Beef 3 Oz. **45c**

USDA Inspected, Frying
Chicken Thighs Lb. **69c**

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Smoked Picnic Lb. **89c**

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Codfish Sticks Lb. **89c**

Sliced, Peeled, De-Veined
Beef Liver Lb. **99c**

Dacker's Belgone, Solami, Olive Leaf, Liver Leaf
Luncheon Meats 6 Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Flower & Garden Book

This week's Features:

Chapter 6—"Flowering House Plants"
Chapter 7—"Ferns, Palms, Foliage Plants"
Ea. **39c**



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Apples

4 Pounds \$1

Delicious
Tangerines Lb. **29c**

Tasty
Juicy Oranges 5-Lb. Bag **69c**

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Pineapple Ea. **69c**

4 Count Cello Pkg.
Tomatoes Ea. **39c**

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Strawberries Pt. **49c**



Piggly Wiggly Cut Green Beans, or Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn

5 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly
Homogenized Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **83c**

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Old South, Frozen Peach or
Apple Cobbler 32-oz. Pkg. **89c**

Piggly Wiggly
Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **59c**

Dixie, 9 In. White
Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg. **59c**



Piggly Wiggly
Vegetable Oil

69c
24-oz. Btl.

American Beauty
Long Spaghetti 10-oz. Pkg. **32c**

Zee
Paper Napkins 100-Ct. Pkg. **45c**

Patio, Frozen, 4 Varieties
Mexican Dinners 12-oz. Pkgs. **2 89c**

Twin Pack — 24c Off
Gleem II Toothpaste 5-oz. Tubes **2 99c**

Libby's, Frozen, Regular or
Pink Lemonade 6-oz. Cans **2 29c**



Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
Biscuits

While Quantities On Hand Last
5c
10-Ct. Can
Limit 6, Please

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted
Paper Towels 3 175 Sheet 1 Ply Roll **99c**

Piggly Wiggly
Instant Potatoes 15-oz. Pkg. **59c**

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Whole Tomatoes 4 14 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

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Assorted Cookies 3 5 1/2-7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Kraff's, 1000 Island or
French Dressing 3 8-oz. Btls. **\$1**



Piggly Wiggly, All Flavors
Ice Cream

59c
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
Limit One, Please

Kellogg's Sugar
Frosted Flakes 20-oz. Box **79c**

Piggly Wiggly, Regular or Dip
Potato Chips 9-oz. Bag **53c**

Burleson's
Strained Honey 12-oz. Jar **69c**

Pee Wee
Daytime Diapers 30-Ct. Box **\$1.59**

Piggly Wiggly, Cheese &
Macaroni Dinner 4 7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

The Pampa Daily News
Woman's Page
Pampa, Texas 79063 Year Thursday, March 21, 1974

Let's Ask the Cook
by Nan Wiley

Dear Nan:
A nice cafeteria at the Blue Ridge Mall serves a delicious spinach souffle which has mushrooms in it topped with cheese. If you have this recipe please print it in the paper. I have never liked spinach, but I tried this one day and it is delicious.

Joan Burwell
Kansas City, Mo.
I have neither seen nor tasted the souffle at that particular place, but the owner's name is synonymous with good food. Basic spinach souffle recipes are pretty much the same. It is the little improvisations by imaginative cooks that make them memorable.

You will need 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup milk, 1 cup grated cheese, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup pureed spinach and 3 eggs, separated. (1 use large eggs.)

Melt butter over low heat, blend in flour until smooth, then the milk and seasonings. Cook until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Add grated cheese and Worcestershire sauce, stirring until cheese melts. Stir in pureed spinach, mix well and take from heat.

Beat egg whites until stiff and the yolks until thick and yellow. Add a little of the hot cheese sauce to beaten egg yolks, stir rapidly, add back to mixture in pan. Last of all fold in whipped egg whites very carefully so you don't break down the air cells.

Turn into a well greased casserole. Bake in a 400 degree oven about 30 minutes.

If you use a regular souffle dish, which is straight sided and not tapered, you can achieve a "top hat" effect by running a not-too-wide spatula around the top of the souffle about 1 inch from the rim of the dish. It gives a very attractive and professional look to the whole thing.

There is nothing to keep you from adding a small can of sliced mushrooms to the mixture before adding the beaten egg yolks and white. Correction:

If you clipped the recipe for Mrs. Cornelius' Apricot Brandy Bundt Cake, change the amount of brandy to 1/4 cup. That amount, as given in my new bundt cake booklet, is correct. You may also add 1 teaspoon vanilla, but I forgot it one day and couldn't see it made a great deal of difference, what with the melange of other extracts. However, Bundt cakes have a firmer texture than some other cakes, so don't expect them to be downright feathery.

Cakes don't have to be ordinary — try some special ones for a change. A variety of recipes is given for your benefit in Nan's booklet, "Luscious Loaf Cakes and Tea Breads." For your copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Nan Wiley in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.



Earphones will shut in music, shut out neighbor

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-Cl. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly couple living in a three-room apartment on the second floor. Our greatest pleasure is listening to the radio and TV. My wife especially enjoys the Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

Our problem is the tenant directly below us. When we have our radio or TV on, she starts knocking on her ceiling with a broom handle as a signal for us to turn down the sound. She knows my wife is hard of hearing because she wears a hearing aid, and we try to keep the sound down because we don't want trouble with the neighbors. My wife gets irritated when this knocking goes on while she's trying to listen to the TV.

We asked the lady downstairs to please quit harassing us in this manner. Her only answer was: "Don't talk to me about it. For years I have listened to you walking on my head!"

Do you think a complaint to the landlord—or the police—would be in order?
N. Y. POST READER

DEAR READER: This is a matter for the landlord—not the police. But since listening to the radio and TV is your greatest pleasure, why not consider getting earphone attachments for them? Apparently, the sound is more disturbing than you realize.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman, 36 years old, 5 foot 9, and 200 pounds. I have three beautiful daughters from my first marriage and a 16-month-old son from my present marriage. My husband is a very handsome 36-year-old man who says he loves me just the way I am.

My problem is that I can't love myself the way I am. I have always had a weight problem. I love my husband very much and don't want to lose him—just the weight.

Can you tell me something about the operation where they remove part of your stomach to lose weight? I am serious about this and have heard it can be done. SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: Ask your doctor and let him make such a recommendation—if he will. But remember, unless one removes the CAUSE, it will do no good to treat the symptoms.

DEAR ABBY: My 23-year-old son is an attractive, successful professional man who always has a girl on the string. He will date her exclusively for months, wining and dining her and giving her a big rush. He even ingratiates himself with her parents. And just when everyone expects him to slip a ring on her finger he decides she is not the girl for him.

The girl ends up with a broken heart, and my son the heartbreaker starts the same routine with another girl. I can see it happening again, and I am terribly upset. What is wrong with a man who behaves this way?
DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: That all depends on what goes on between your son and the girl. If he only dates her and makes no promises and she winds up with a broken heart, she has taken too much for granted. But if he leads her on with promises of marriage and then drops her, he's a heel. Don't be distressed. He's better off than the man who marries and has a couple of children and THEN decides the girl is not for him.

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

Consumer Market Report

COLLEGE STATION — Fryer prices leveled off to a "good value" range recently, and supplies are ample, according to one observer.

Attractive prices appear on whole fryers and mixed parts — and egg supplies are plentiful, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reported.

"At produce counters, fresh vegetables are in more generous supply this winter than a year ago because of increased acreage," she said.

"Substantially larger supplies include lettuce, broccoli, carrots and celery."

"However, onion stocks are lower than they are in most other seasons, and storage stocks of fall-crop potatoes were four percent less than the small volume for the same date a year earlier — and prices have been advancing in recent weeks."

"High prices on potatoes are expected through the spring months at least," the specialist predicted.

Turning to fruit, Mrs. Clyatt cited grapefruit as the item in peak season and apples as continuing in good supply. Prices are unchanged for both.

"Pineapple supplies are seasonally high, tangelo season is almost over, and there's a seasonal decline in tangerines. Oranges, bananas, pears and strawberries are worthy of consideration, price-wise."

Beef values this week include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and ground beef.

"Pork remains on the high side, and features are scattered," Mrs. Clyatt said.

"A few features show up on Boston butt roasts, end chops, loin-end roasts and quarter-loin cut into chops. Smoked cuts include some hams, bacon and roll sausage. Ham prices are working up toward Easter levels."

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Liver is kind to the family food budget.

At beef and pork counters, consumers can find economy in the various liver choices. Beef and pork liver all contain iron, so served at least once a week, they help fill a nutrition need, too.

By adding a buckle you can make a belt of a length of colorful elastic trim available in notion departments. The cost: \$1.50 a yard.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

ble form. Quite likely, the problems are far less than you imagine.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Small moves now may relate directly to your ultimate happiness. Staying busy with a regular schedule is the preferable course of action today.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Proceed gently, but get on with what you have at hand. People who get in the way will forgive you after they see more of your program.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: What seems practical is really quite difficult to put to use. Figure out your own solution to the challenges and problems of work and play.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Marital or partnership dilemmas loom larger than life. The right touch in the right place brings everything into perspective.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It appears to you that people are tedious and involved with themselves—just be sure you aren't into the same kind of act before you criticize.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: This is as good a time as any to drop bad habits. The complex demands presented by others are subject to solution if you dispose of an item at a time.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Go ahead with what you're sure of, wait on what you're not. Boredom is no excuse for a slipshod performance. Focus on being ready, well-supplied.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Your birthday today: Opens what promises to be a healthy, normal year of growth with major emphasis on the subjective inner qualities, spiritual fulfillment. Relationships lean toward steady, unpretentious dependability as you learn to share the subtle facets of experience. Today's natives have a sense of humor which emerges strongest when the going is the roughest, are able to plan for peace amid strife.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Close out the work week quickly. Give yourself a mini-

vacation with all the leisure time available. Don't go around poking into the affairs of others.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Keeping friends and finances separated may not be easy but is the most convenient of all approaches. Finish neglected work quickly but competently.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Later you'll be glad you stayed away from the game of cross-questions and fancy answers today. You have enough to do without fretting over shortcomings of others.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: If you can accept a slowing-down of communication and take the trouble to look after your own interests, it can be a constructive and eventually prosperous day.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: In being helpful, be sure the help is needed and that you are offering it in an accept-



- PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
Macaroni & Cheese
Broiled Wieners
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls & Butter
Orange Whip
Milk
- ST. VINCENT'S**
Wieners
Mashed Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Peaches
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

Today's Recipe

SPAGHETTI WITH GREEN SAUCE
8 to 10-oz. SPAGHETTI 1/2 cup grated Parmesan
2 Tbs. whole basil 1/4 cup Olive or salad oil
2 Tbs. parsley flakes 1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup margarine 1/2 tsp. pepper
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese 1/2 cup boiling water

Cook SPAGHETTI till tender, drain. For "green sauce", add basil and parsley flakes to margarine. Blend in cream cheese, olive oil, garlic and pepper. Stir in boiling water, blend well. Arrange SPAGHETTI on warm platter and cover with sauce. Pass additional Parmesan cheese.

Just one of hundreds of ways to serve versatile SPAGHETTI dishes.



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209 N. Cuyler 645-5747

Proudly announces that **Charlie Mae Browning**, one of Pampa's most popular Salesladies, has joined our store. She brings her outstanding judgement and taste in ladies' clothing to help you in your selections.

We invite all of you, old and new friends and patrons, to come to Gilbert's and visit with Charlie.

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JACQUARD DOUBLE KNITS \$2.99 Yd.
100% Polyester 60" Wide - On Belts Machine Wash Tumble Dry

POLYESTER COTTON & SINGLE KNITS 99c Yd.
60" Wide Designer's Lengths Mach. Wash Tumble Dry

POLYESTER CREPE 99c Yd.
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CORDUROY 57c Yd.
100% Cotton 45" Wide Mach. Wash

DECOUPE PURSE BOXES \$1.50 each
PRINTS 1/2 Price

DRAPERY 3 Yds. \$1
Screen Printed or Antique Satin, 45" to 52" Wide

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6 P.M.
fabrific MasterCard BankAmericard 1329 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS USE OUR LAYAWAY

The major surviving work of the famous magazine editor, Sarah Josepha Hale, is the children's poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

New 100% on the Bottom Scene

If you want to step to the tune of a different drummer... then there's only one look for you! Closed heel, crew-heel style in Red, White or Navy smooth uppers, also Black shiny uppers, \$18. Cut-out sling style with contrasting stitching in White w/Brown stitching, Navy w/Red, Camel w/Black or Black w/Red, \$19.

connie
100 W. Kingmill 649-9291

SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALE on MAYTAG

STARTS THURSDAY at 9 A.M.

Today's Maytag Priced Like 1949
These washers cost about the same, but today you get much more.

3 DAYS ONLY!

THE DEPENDABLE NEW MAYTAG Fabric-Matic Pair

SAVE \$30 On The Pair

MAYTAG Fabric-Matic Washer
Helps keep Permanent Press things from wrinkling! Washes any size load—Big family size tub! Washes clothes Maytag clean—even with phosphate-free detergent! A cycle for every washable fabric—bright colors, gleams, heavily soiled clothes!

MAYTAG Fabric-Matic Dryer
Dries automatically in your dial selection. Keeps the press in Permanent Press! No overdrying—shuts off automatically! Detergent Dispenser—no need to sprinkle! 100% as fast! The safe way to dry delicate, expensive Maytag-Permanently-Durable clothes!

More than a washer & dryer... it's a fabric care center!

Hawkins-Eddins Appliance
854 W. Foster 912 W. Kentucky

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.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE
By FRED KARPIN



Today's deal, although not a complicated one to handle correctly is nevertheless a well-played hand. Its theme is a recurring one: keeping the dangerous hand out of the lead. The hand arose in Copenhagen, Denmark, earlier this year. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

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

WEST
♠ 7 6 3 2
♥ 10
♦ A 10 6
♣ Q J 10 7 3

EAST
♠ 9 5
♥ Q J 8
♦ Q J 7
♣ K 8 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J 8 4
♥ AK 9 7 5 2
♦ K 9 4 3
♣ -

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

Dummy's ace of clubs won the opening lead, South discarding thereon his three of diamonds. It was quite obvious that if the four adversely held trumps were divided 2-2, South would not only avoid the loss of a trump trick, but he would also make at least one overtrick, since he would subsequently discard another of his diamonds on dummy's fourth spade. And if East happened to possess the diamond ace, then declarer's king would also be a winner.

But, through experience, our declarer knew that it doesn't pay to adopt an optimistic attitude in the play of the cards. So he assumed that not only were trumps divided badly, but that West might well be the possessor of the diamond ace. And if such were the case, then the East defender had to be kept out of the lead, to prevent a diamond lead through South's king.

At trick two dummy's three of trumps was led, and when East followed suit with the eight, South inserted his nine - spot. West captured this trick with his ten.

It didn't matter what West returned, for South's contract was not unbeatable. He returned a club, which South ruffed. The ace and king of trumps were cashed next, picking up East's queen and jack; and on dummy's fourth spade he discarded one of his diamonds. Eventually the defenders made two diamond tricks.

It will be observed that if declarer, at tricks two and three, had chosen to cash the ace and king of trumps (hoping for a 2-2 division), he would have gone down. In this case East's queen of trumps would have become the supreme trump, and he could not have been prevented from obtaining the lead with that card before declarer got rid of another losing diamond. A diamond shift by East would then have enabled the defenders to have made three diamond tricks.

Southern University, the largest Negro land grant college in the United States, is located at Baton Rouge, La.

William Penn founded Philadelphia in 1682.

NEWS in SHOES
LITTLE PEOPLE

Quality Speaks For Itself

CUTE-T
Patent In Black or White
Sizes 8 1/2-4

DENISE
Black or White Patent
Sizes 8 1/4-3

EX-IT
In White
Sizes 8 1/4-3

Many Others by Active Age Poll Parrot

Kyle's Fine Shoes
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Club News

HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Skellytown Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Margaret Fox in Cabot Camp. Meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison. The game gift was won by Mrs. Ina Horst. One new member Mrs. Ruth Carter was introduced and welcomed into the club.

The members brought 21 lap robes to club they had made. They were presented to the Pampa Nursing Home.

The club will meet March 19 in the home of Mrs. Ethel Hunt.

Attending were: Mmes. Ethel Hunt, Ina Horst, Floyd McCoy, Eula Berry, Jim Ruth, Juanita Porter, Myrtle Gould and Ruth Carter.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
The Pythian Sisters met recently in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

with Most Excellent Chief, Civil Dawes, presiding. The meeting opened with song and prayer.

Mrs. Billie Fick was initiated into the order.

Plans were made to entertain the Senior Citizen's in Lovett Memorial Library, March 28.

It was announced that the Friendship Club will meet Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jesse Mayes, 1333 N. Starkweather.

Bill Arrington for School Board
Pat. Ad. Pd. For by B. Arrington, Ridgeline Rd.

20% off all girls' dresses and pant dresses. Three Days Only Sale \$4 to \$8⁸⁰

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Food From Faraway Places... With All-American Soy Protein

Spring is the time to tempt those tired winter appetites and perk them up with some new and different dishes. The response you get could be especially rewarding, too, if you help your family escape to the romance of faraway places by borrowing ideas from other lands and cultures. And you can do it with no extra bother or purchasing of unusual foods. Simply use the old all-American farm crop, the soybean, in its new and highly nutritious forms.

The new soy protein products, commonly called textured soy protein, have been available in many large supermarkets for months and have been enthusiastically accepted by innovative homemakers. Some supermarkets which offered the products at their meat counters in combination of 75 per cent ground beef to 25 per cent soy protein have reported sales on a one to one basis. Other stores have reported them as high as two- and a-half to one and even higher in favor of the meat-soy protein mixture. Price of the mixture usually runs around 10 cents a pound less than all meat.

Store and meat department managers reported the products were found to have a higher protein content than regular 70 per cent lean ground beef and were also lower in calories. Many homemakers reported the products superior to ground beef in use, too, since there is less shrinkage and the finished dish is frequently juicier and more flavorful. Other stores are offering the soy protein products in dehydrated form. These must be rehydrated with water and mixed with meat according to the package directions. The resultant mixture is similar to the ground beef-soy protein blend available in meat

departments and has all of the same advantages in use. These dehydrated products are also available in forms that will blend with diced or chopped chicken, ham, tuna, and other meats.

Proof of the wholesomeness and nutrition of the all-American soy protein products is the approval of the United States Department of Agriculture for their use in the national school lunch program. Through the use of the products, many school systems can now serve highly nutritious lunches to more children than they could otherwise afford to serve.

To use these new soy protein products in the disguise of creative foods from faraway places is as easy as cooking with all meat. Yet, the resultant dishes can be tastier and your food costs lower. Just check the manager of your supermarket meat department for the soy protein-beef mixture or ask the store or grocery manager for the dehydrated product. To prepare our suggested recipes, use the ready-mixed combination as is... or mix the dehydrated produce with meat according to package directions. Either way, your finished foods from faraway places should stimulate appetites and win you praise from family and guests alike.

BURGER SHISH KABOBS
(Yield: 6 servings)
1 1/2 lb of ground beef (+)
1/2 lb rehydrated textured soy protein (+)
2 Eggs
one-third cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup bread crumbs, fine
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
1/4 cup onion, minced
1/4 cup green pepper, minced
onion, wedges as needed
tomato, cherry or wedges as needed
Directions
1. Blend all ingredients except onion and tomato wedges; shape into 30 balls.
2. Place on skewers alternately with onion and tomato wedges.
3. Place on broiler pan; broil until brown on all sides, turning if necessary.
(+) If you purchase already mixed product, use

1 1/2 lb total of ground beef and textured soy protein mix.

CUBAN PICADILLO
(Yield: 6 servings)
1 garlic clove, crushed
2 cups onion, chopped coarsely
1/4 cup oil
14 oz ground beef (+)
6 oz rehydrated textured soy protein (+)
1 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
two-thirds cup dry white wine
4 tomatoes, medium, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 cup raisins, plumped up in hot water
two-thirds cup pimiento-stuffed olives, chopped
1 cup green pepper, coarsely chopped
Directions
1. Sauté garlic and onion in oil until tender.
2. Add meat and soy protein and cook until brown.
3. Add seasonings, wine, tomatoes, raisins and olives; stir.
4. Add green pepper and cook only long enough for it to get thoroughly hot; it should retain crispness and color.
5. Serve with plain white rice.
(+) If you purchase already mixed product, use 1 1/2 lb total of ground beef and textured soy protein mix.

FRENCH MEAT ROLL
(Yield: 1 loaf-4 servings)
3/4 lb. ground beef (+)
1/4 lb. rehydrated textured soy protein (+)
1/2 cup celery, chopped
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
one-third cup catsup
1/2 cup rolled oats
1 tsp salt
2 cups prepared biscuit mix
1/4 cup water
Directions
1. Mix first nine ingredients.
2. Combine biscuit mix and water; mix with fork into a soft dough. On a lightly floured surface, knead dough about five times, shaping into a ball.
3. Spread with meat mixture; roll up from long side; seal.
4. Place seam side down on a lightly greased jelly roll pan; bake at 400 F. for 40 to

45 minutes, until center is done.
5. Cut into eight slices.

SAUCE
(Yield: 1 and one-third cup)
1/2 cup onions, chopped
1/2 cup butter
1 tsp flour
1/4 cup tomato juice
Directions
1. Sauté onion in butter until golden; blend in flour.
2. Add tomato juice; cook until slightly thickened.
3. Serve with Meat Roll.
(+) If you purchase already mixed product, use 1 lb total of ground beef and textured soy protein mix.

POLYNESIAN MEATY BALLS
(Yield: 6 servings)
1 1/2 lb ground beef (+)
1/2 lb rehydrated textured soy protein (+)
3 eggs
1 tbsp cornstarch
2 tsp onion, minced
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
Directions
1. Blend all ingredients.
2. Shape into 30 balls; place on lightly greased jelly roll pan.
3. Bake at 425 F. for 15 minutes.



Here are just a few examples of favorite foods from faraway places made with the new textured soy protein products, processed from America's all-important soybean crop. They use 70-75 percent (ground beef and 25-30 percent textured soy protein. Pictured clockwise from upper right: Cuban Picadillo; French Meat Roll slice; Burger Shish Kabobs; and Polynesian Meaty Balls.

POLYNESIAN SAUCE
2 cans (13 1/2 oz each) pineapple chunks, in heavy syrup
2 tsp cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
1 can (10 1/2 oz) beef bouillon
1/4 cup wine vinegar
2 tsp soy sauce
1/2 cup green pepper, coarsely chopped
Directions
1. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup; set aside fruit. Add enough water to syrup to measure 1 1/4 cup.
2. In large sauce-pan, combine cornstarch and sugar. Blend in syrup and water, bouillon, vinegar and soy sauce.
3. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil two minutes; stir in reserved pineapple chunks, green pepper and meat balls.
4. Heat to serving temperature. Serve with rice.
(+) If you purchase already mixed product, use 1 1/2 lb total of ground beef and textured soy protein mix.

National Chicken Cook-Off Prizes

AUSTIN — A Texas chicken chef may bring home part of \$25,000 in prize money July 25 as a winner in the 25th Anniversary National Chicken Cooking Contest.

Five Texas finalists will vie for a place as the state's representative at the national event in a state-wide cook-off May 31 at the Austin City Electric Building. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The Texas cook-off event is being sponsored by the Texas Broiler Council under the direction of Bill Powers.

Five winners will share in the \$25,000 national cash prize money; first place, \$10,000; second, \$4,000; third, \$3,000; fourth, \$2,000; and fifth, \$1,000.

All entries in the national contest, sponsored by the National Broiler Council in conjunction with the makers of Accent and Mazola corn oil, must be postmarked by April 1, and received by April 8, 1974.

An official entry form is not required and none will be acknowledged or returned. The name, address, birth date, and telephone number of each contestant must be written on the front page of each recipe.

One finalist from each state and D.C. will be selected through local cook-offs to participate in

the national cook-off in Winston-Salem, N.C. Included in the winnings of the 51 finalists will be the round-trip to Winston-Salem, \$100 cash, a trophy, and a year's supply of Accent and Mazola corn oil.

All contestants must be at least 18 years of age by July 25 and a resident of the United States. Finalists must also be residents of the states they are representing at the time of the national cook-off and the recipes must be prepared exactly as submitted by the persons who entered them for final evaluation.

The predominate ingredient of the recipe must be a broiler-fryer (2-2 1/2 lbs.) chicken (whole, cut-up, or parts) and the recipe must include at least 1 teaspoon of Accent and 1/4 cup of Mazola corn oil. Underlined ingredients and full instructions must be given; if cooked chicken is the ingredient, directions for cooking must be given.

At \$85,000 per year, New York State's governor is the highest paid chief executive in the nation.



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<p>Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 303 Can 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Shurfine White Kernel or Cream Style GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN 5 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Fireside Crackers 1 lb. box 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Bakerite Shortening 3 lb. Can 99c</p>	<p>IRISH SPRING SOAP 5-OFF LABEL 23c</p> <p>MANWICH PICKLE CHIPS 3 for \$1.59</p> <p>COFFEE 87c</p>	<p>Shurfine Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. Bag 89c</p>
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<p>SHURFINE FROZEN HALVES STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. CTN. 39c</p> <p>SHURFINE WHOLE YELLOW SQUASH 15-oz. CTN. 19c</p> <p>SHURFINE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 15-oz. CTN. 19c</p>	<p>VALIANT INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 4-oz. BTL. 59c</p> <p>ARMOUR BEEF STEW 24-oz. CAN. 69c</p>	<p>VALIANT COUPON 89c</p> <p>VALIANT COUPON 49c</p>	<p>VALIANT COUPON \$1.19</p> <p>VALIANT COUPON 49c</p>
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Books

The Swarm, by Arthur Herzog. (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95)

At first there are isolated incidents, horrifying but freakish, one-in-a-million tragedies.

Then a pattern emerges, the incidents increase in number and scope and panic sets in — nor is the panic unfounded.

The villain of this nifty horror novel is the honeybee, that innocuous, virtuously busy little insect that normally minds its own business.

The trouble begins in Africa, where the genus of native bee is much more aggressive than its American cousin. These superaggressive bees migrate to Brazil and eventually find their way into the United States.

In a small town in New York State they mate with American bees — and a mutation also takes place.

The result is a giant, angrily aggressive bee that also has learned to eat plastic and excrete it to insulate its winter hive. Worse, its sting can be deadly, and not just to those few ordinarily allergic to bee toxin.

The scientists work on a way to save the country from these bees — preferably without destroying the uncontaminated American bees because bees are vital to agriculture as pollen carriers.

The climax comes in the skies over New York City. If the giant swarm of bees cannot be stopped there, the country is doomed.

The Swarm has a nominal hero, a love interest and all the usual trappings of a novel but they are strictly incidental. The only characters that really count are the bees and Herzog imparts a lot of scientific fact along with his fancy in this very model of a modern scientific horror tale.

John Hanauer (UPI)

Dawn Falcon, by Ann Moray. (Morrow, \$7.95) Not since Mika Waltari's *The Egyptian* has a novel so believably recreated the life of ancient Egypt. Years of research lend authenticity to a moment of high drama — when the XVII Dynasty drives out its Hykos overlords with a secret weapon, men on horseback.

Christmas Eve: Stories.

by Maeve Brennan. (Scribners, \$6.95) Whether she's in Ireland, New York City or that wonderful fictional Hudson River community of Herbert's Landing, Maeve Brennan draws characters more surely with her word pen than most artists can with their graphic tools. There's little mayhem in Brennan, but these 13 stories are a delicate delight.

Rock, from Elvis Presley to the Rolling Stones, by Mike Jahn. (Quadrangle, \$9.95) The author is one of the most articulate writers on the rock scene and he traces the evolution of this music from the soft rock 'n' roll days of Presley and Bill Haley through the hard sounds which developed in the late 1960s. This is not a hastily thrown-together kaleidoscope but a meaningful dissertation of why, and not how, rock music captured the imagination of teen-agers everywhere.

Let's Go Play at the Adams', by Mendal W. Johnson. (Crowell, \$6.95) Johnson is a master of the art of storytelling and suspense but this one isn't for the squeamish. In brief, a babysitter is chloroformed and tortured by the children she is sitting for and their friends — all a little old to be babysat but probably too young for the maximum security bedlam where they belong. A real horror tale but well done.

Dr. Rubin, Please Make Me Happy: The Common Sense Book of Mental Health, by Theodore Isaac Rubin. (Arbor House - McKay, \$7.95) Dr. Rubin's approach is straightforward and common sensical. He stresses the need for a positive self-image as he mixes question and answer with commentary and winds up with an interview with Pat Loud, the mother of public television's "An American Family" and herself the author of a new book.

The Federal Reserve System was established in 1913 by an act of Congress to give the United States a flexible currency.

Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norkay conquered Mt. Everest on May 29, 1953.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Louis diagnoses the "crisis" propaganda that issues from Congress. It's political "hot air" rather than auto exhaust fumes that need to be curtailed. "Horse Sense" is still the best insurance for the health and prosperity of Uncle Sam.

CASE Z-582: Louis K., aged 28, teaches Efficiency Engineering.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "politicians keep screaming about one 'crisis' after another."

"Though there is sometimes a grain of truth in their claims, much of this 'crisis propaganda' is malarky."

"For example, experts show us that there really is no medical crisis, nor any energy crisis, educational crisis, etc."

"Won't the public soon react to such cries of continual 'crisis' as did the shepherds who heard the boy shout 'Wolf, Wolf' too often without justification?"

MONEY SAVERS

Anent the "energy crisis," U. S. Congressman John Myers published a recent report that said:

(1) Automobiles blow 87% of their energy intake out the tailpipe!

(2) The pilot light on a gas stove consumes one-third of all the fuel the average kitchen range burns up.

(3) Experts estimate that we now waste at least 50% of the energy sources we are using.

Fragrant housewives can thus save not only pennies but many dollars by these simple rules for efficiency:

(1) Use matches instead of a pilot light on gas stoves.

(2) Urge your husbands not to start the auto motor till you wives are actually in the car!

It's a rare wife who reaches the family auto at the same time as her husband!

He may burn up as much gasoline on Sunday morning waiting for her to get out of the house, as it takes to drive all the way to church!

(3) If you have a 2-floor home, with hot water heater



in the basement, you will annually waste thousands of gallons, waiting for hot water to come 30 feet up to the 2nd floor shower or wash basin from that basement water heater.

So install a small heater in the upstairs bathroom.

(4) Dripping faucets also waste thousands of gallons of water each year.

Your water meter keeps ticking off these extra pennies every hour, day and night!

(5) Why flush 5 gallons of water down the toilet just to carry away 4 to 6 ounces of urine?

The present bathroom plumbing thus should have a dual arrangement with maybe a 1-gallon vs. a 5-gallon flushing volume.

(6) Humidifiers should also be a part of all heating or furnace installations, for dry air demands an excessive amount of fuel to make people feel equally warm.

(7) It's too much political "hot air," rather than automobile exhaust gas, that contaminates our atmosphere.

We have no significant medical data to show that auto exhaust or steel mill smokestacks have cut down the longevity rate of people in Pittsburgh, Gary, Chicago and other industrial cities!

What we thus need is bigger doses of "Horse Sense" to offset the "crisis" propaganda.

The recent costly modification of auto exhaust systems has merely added 50% more gas consumption and burned out the motors!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Mill, Indiana 47524. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and \$1 coin to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of our books.)

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Injector 4's 2 Pkgs. **99¢**

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BATTIN' AROUND

More Than Coincidence Involved In Government Land Ownership

By C.R. BATTEN
Several approaches toward governmental control of privately owned land and resources were described in this column recently. Essentially, they were various methods of establishing land use regulations over privately owned land, while leaving the nominal ownership of the land in the hands of the private owners.

But that is only the first step toward total central control of the land and its resources. It leads directly toward the actual

acquisition of the land by some government agency. The pattern for government takeover of private land is already well-developed. Local or regional planning commissions are given the power to plan the use of lands within the areas of their jurisdiction.

Some are branches of urban government, some of county government, and some are set up by state authority to cover regions of "critical concern" that overlap county or even state boundaries.

In California, for

example, there is the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and several regional commissions which have been given the power to prohibit any action by any property owner that may change the scenic view.

One landowner was required to get a permit from the regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission before he could remove some logs that were already lying on the ground. The owners of one development — well on its way before the Commission was established — were

ordered to cut some trees they had planted, because they were interfering with the view from the Coast Highway.

The controls imposed by the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency are so restrictive that timber harvesting and other forms of development have become nearly impossible to achieve.

When local or regional controls such as these restrict the potential uses of the land, while the owner is still paying property taxes based on the former market

value, the owner often has no choice but to recover as much of his investment in the land as he can. That often means selling to the first buyer that comes along, and in these circumstances, that is usually some branch of government.

One way of acquiring such land is, through exchange. Exchange of private for public land in order to consolidate ownerships and improve management efficiency is desirable. But it is simply a thinly disguised land grab when an

agency takes private lands in exchange for timber harvesting values in other areas.

In the Tahoe Basin, one timber company is giving some 10,000 acres of lands to the Forest Service in payment for standing timber that it has already purchased.

Such an exchange is not in the best interest of the timber company, because it reduces its own land holdings and the resource base upon which it must depend for its raw materials.

But it has been forced into a position where it has no alternative. It must accept the Forest Service offer, or continue to pay taxes on lands that it cannot use for its own best interests.

This is an exception. More often the land is simply acquired by purchase — using taxpayers money — and often at highly inflated prices.

The Forest Service has announced the purchase of 1750 acres in the Hunter Creek valley near Aspen, Colorado for "slightly over two million dollars." That is

more than \$1,100 per acre for a controversial area that would have meant years of public hearings and legal battles before the owner could have carried out his plans for a residential development.

I suspect that this apparent cooperation between local and regional planning agencies and federal land acquisition agencies such as the Forest Service is more than coincidental.

The original name of Ottawa was Bytown.



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CAMELOT BUTTER
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Canned Biscuits... 5 8-OZ. CANS **58¢**

FAIRMONT
Whipping Cream... 44¢ HALF PINT

IDEAL
Cottage Cheese... 78¢ 24-OZ. CTN.

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS
Longhorn Cheese... 88¢ 16-OZ. PKG.

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS
Dip 'n Snack... 41¢ 8-OZ. CTN.

Deadline April 1 For Car Registration

AUSTIN — Monday, April 1st, is the last day for registering Texas motor vehicles, according to R.W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department.

Townsley noted that owners of motor vehicles must display 1974 license plates by 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, April 2, to avoid penalty.

"Unfortunately, many owners choose to wait until the last minute when the lines are longer," said Townsley. "When, in fact, county tax offices and substations have been open

for registration since Feb. 1."

Townsley encouraged vehicle owners already possessing new plates to put them on.

"It's the best advertising we can get in reminding owners that the registration deadline is fast approaching."

For those not yet registered, nothing is changed in the registration procedure from last year. The renewal form and payment are all the vehicle owner must present at the time of registration.

If the registration form has been misplaced, the

owner will be required to bring his certificate of title and last year's license receipt.

Townsley reminded that beginning in 1975, Texas will change over to the 5-year license plate. "We're already manufacturing the '75 plates. That's how much leadtime we have to give ourselves."

"In 1976, instead of buying a new license plate, motorists will purchase a 1-by-2-inch adhesive-type sticker that will be placed on the upper left corner of the plate," said Townsley. "In 1977, the sticker will be stuck to the upper right

corner, then alternated for the following years."

According to Townsley, the 5-year plate will feature an entirely new design, including the use of vowels for the first time. Since 1965, when the three-letter system was adopted, only consonants were used. However, with an ever-increasing number of motor vehicles, the entire alphabet will now be employed. As an example, the first 1975 license plate will be AAA 10.

Townsley says the 5-year license plate will save Texas taxpayers an estimated \$10.5 million over a four year period.

Tips For Two Home Owners

If your vacation home is second rate safetywise, correct the situation when you open it for the spring, cautions the Texas Safety Association.

For safe, enjoyable vacations and weekends furnish the vacation home with the same care used for the primary home. It doesn't have to be fancy to be safe.

TSA suggests that you measure up your vacation home against this checklist of some of the major hazards that afflict second homes:

—Are wells, cisterns and similar fixtures protected with sturdy covers?

—Are wooden stairs and porches in good shape and

free of rotting lumber and protruding nails?

—Is interior paint lead or lead free?

—Is mechanical equipment in safe working condition?

—Are roofs fire resistant and in good condition?

—Are there sufficient electrical outlets to avoid overuse of extension cords?

Has wiring been safety checked by an expert?

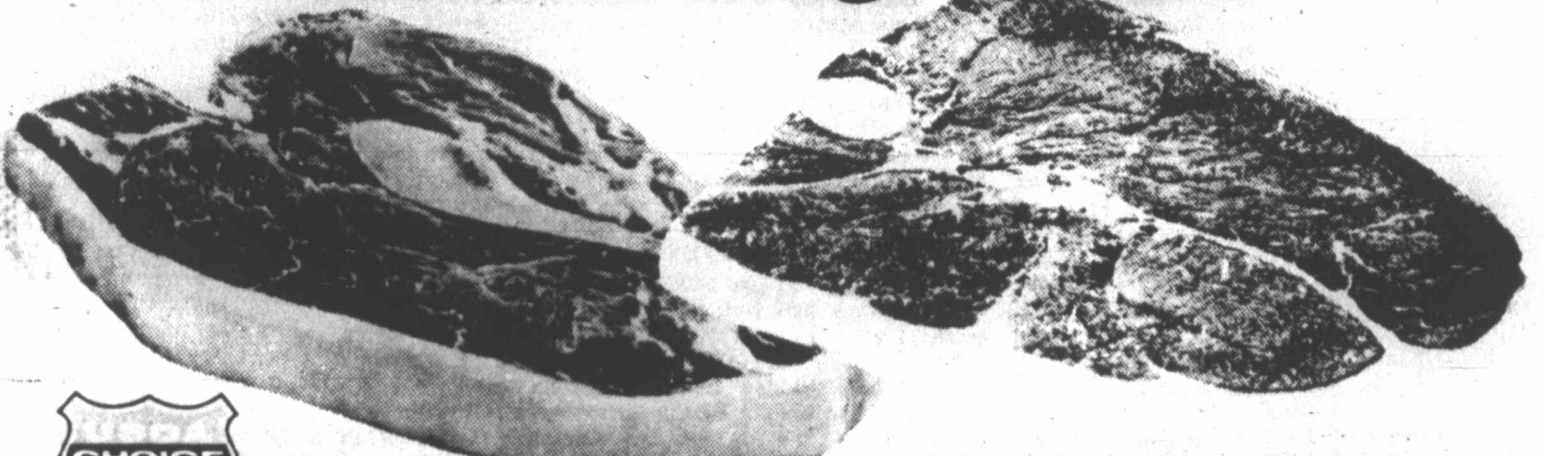
—Are heating installations inspected and serviced once a year?

And while you're at it, the safety group says, see that your primary home meets those minimal safety standards, too.

TV Log

6:30	4-Lucy Show	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
7-10-What's My Line	7-10-Movie, "Violent Road"	10:05	7-Bonanza
7-10-Flip Wilson	7-10-Chopper One	11:05	7-Dick Cavett
7-10-The Waltons	7-10-Firehouse	12:00	4-Tomorrow
7:30	4-Ironsides	12:30	10-News
8:00	7-Kung Fu		New You Know
8:00	10-Movie, "Sidekicks"		By United Press International
9:00	4-Energy Report		Before "wildcat banks,"
9:00	7-Streets of San Francisco		those which issued their own
9:30			currency, were outlawed in
10-Comedy Plot			1962, there were more than
10:30			7,000 different kinds of
11:00			money in circulation in the
11:30			United States.

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99¢
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MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
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99¢
1-LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER PURE PORK
LINK SAUSAGE
GREAT BREAKFAST TREAT!
\$1.39
LB.

ARMOUR OR BAR-S
Skinless Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks..... 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Fillets..... 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna..... LB. **49¢**

GORTON'S
Perch Fillets..... 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

CLIPPER BREADED
Fish Sticks..... 3 4-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

Thrift-T Low Prices

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT
Chunk Tuna
Thrift-T Priced 6-OZ. CAN **52¢**

PENTHOUSE IRREGULAR SLICED
Cling Peaches..... 2 29-oz. CANS **77¢**

GREEN GIANT WHOLE OR CREAM
Golden Corn..... 4 17-oz. CANS **\$1**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans..... 29-oz. CAN **42¢**

Thrift-T Health & Beauty

CAPRI FOAMING
BATH OIL
HALF GALLON JUG **97¢**

THRIFT-PRICED
Micrin Mouthwash..... 12-OZ. BTL. **58¢**

SINUS TABLETS
Sine-Aid..... 30-TAB. OF 14 **58¢**

Thrift-T Quality Products

Camelot
Coffee 1 lb. Can **93¢**

Camelot Coffee
Creamer 16 oz. **79¢**

FARM-FRESH FRYER PARTS!

BOX-O-CHICKEN

CONTAINS: 2 BREAST QUARTERS, 2 LEG QUARTERS, 2 WINGS AND 2 GIBLETS

EXCELLENT FOR FRYING OR BARBECUING.

39¢

LB.

FRESH FRYER		TENDER, MEATY	
Drumsticks LB.	69¢	Fryer Thighs LB.	69¢
RIBS ATTACHED		BREASTS, THIGHS, LEGS	
Fryer Breasts LB.	79¢	Pick of the Chick LB.	79¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES
5 \$1.00
LBS.

U.S. NO. 1 COLO. RUSSET
POTATOES
5 98
-LB. BAG

FRESH, GREEN
CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS..... LB. **69¢**

RED-RIPE
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CRISP, TENDER
ROMAINE LETTUCE..... BUNCH **29¢**
PERFECT FOR SALADS

FULL OF VITAMINS
CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI..... BUNCH **49¢**

BLONDIS



STEVE CANYON



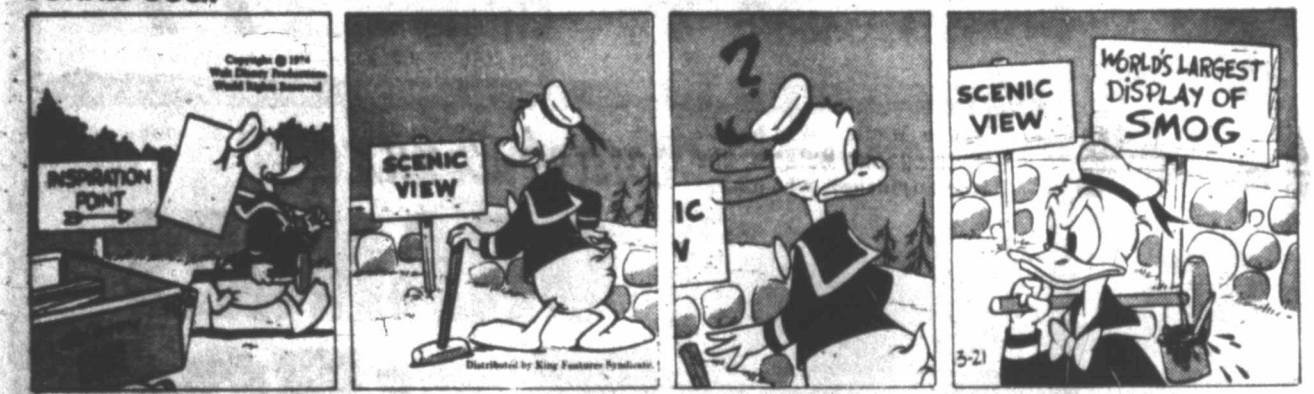
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



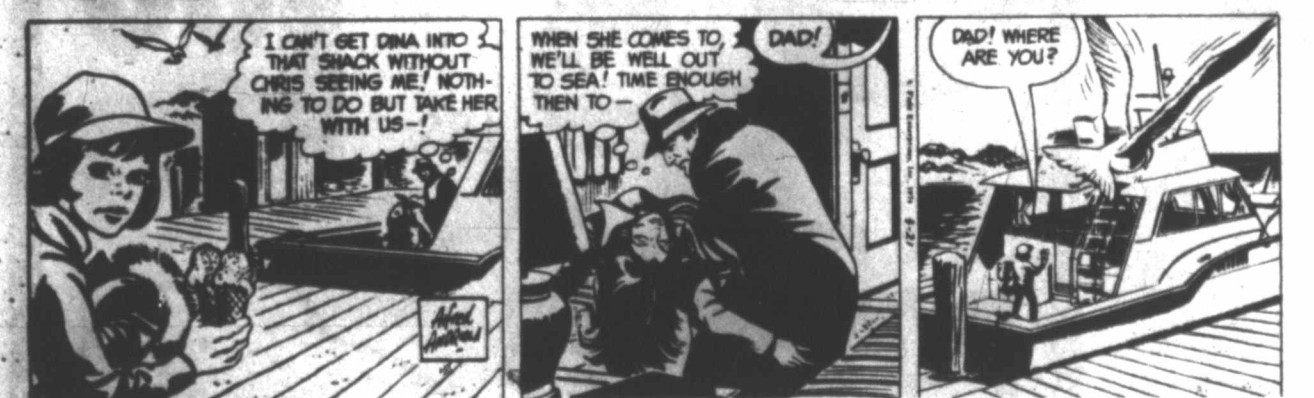
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Robards--The People Stretcher?

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — The book of Broadway stories that I will someday write must include the tale of Jason Robards the People Stretcher.

It was 35 years ago. I'd just come here from God's Country — Ohio — and was astonished that men who wanted to become police or firemen often got themselves stretched to make the height requirements.

To "get on the cops," you had to be 5'10". "People stretchers" advertised in civil service papers. I was assigned to interview a "Professor Stretch" who had a stretchatorium near the Plaza Hotel.

I should have suspected something. He was short. The man who made people tall was short.

Many years later I got a confession from movie stage star Jason Robards — now a big hit in "A Moon for the Misbegotten" — that he'd been in this noble calling, as assistant to a woman people stretcher.

"An actor friend of mine was her assistant. He got an acting job and I didn't have one so I took his place. She made me wear a white coat like I was a doctor.

It was like a torture chamber. You'd lay people out on a table and stretch them with a wheel and a crank, pulling down on their feet and up on their arms. There was a sling for their feet and head harness. They'd groan with pain. You'd hang a guy up on a hanger with a weight pulling his feet down. You could kill a guy that way.

"You could really stretch them an inch or two but two days later you had to stretch them again. I got 50 a week. One day when I came in there was a marshal's lock on the door. I didn't like the job anyway. They were trying to get another type of client. Can you imagine what kind of client they were trying to get?"

Jason Robards was still indignant a third of a century later.

"MIDGETS!" he exclaimed.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Walter Cronkite, getting the Int'l Radio & TV Society award (after Jack Benny entertained), called himself "the Jack Benny of CBS: handsome, debonair, witty and cheap."

Secret Stuff: A famed actor's wife bopped him over the head with a wine glass after the James

Cagney tribute dinner in H'wood. He was using some rough language that she objected to. Wine splattered down over his face; photographers got the picture... Sam Peckinpah, who heckled Jack Lemmon when Jack was making a speech about Cagney, was ejected by security officers. One photographer was handcuffed. This, along with the John Lennon struggle the night before, had all of H'wood exclaiming over the new, rough, violent night life.

Show Biz Quiz: What actress appeared in films with Clark Gable most often? Ans. to yesterday's: Tennessee Williams's first name is Tom.

Impressionist Rich Little opened hilariously at the Empire Rm., doing dozens of his uncannily accurate imitations. In a "Mission: Impossible" skit, "Pres. Nixon" is told that the tape will self-destruct. He snaps. "Tape self-destruct? Why the hell didn't I think of that!"

Singing like John Wayne, doing Wayne's unusual walk, Rich says, "I sound like Roy Rogers — I walk like Dale Evans."

Rich recalls that he was once actually invited to San

Clements: "The place was full of biggies. I say all my voices there!"

Drummer Buddy Rich'll open a cafe on the East Side and will lead a jazz group there. Tentative name: Buddy's Place... A forthcoming B'way show that started out as a comparatively modest \$400,000 production is up to 750Gs and could reach \$900,000... Joanne Woodward'll go back to college (Sarah Lawrence) for her degree.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: Phil Wise heard about the recently boosted cost of postage and asked, "Whose picture did they put on the stamps — Jesse James?"

Wish I'd Said That: Modern woman has a lot of problems, and she thinks she can solve many of them by shouting at her husband.

Remembered Quote: "This isn't such a bad old world after all, once you get used to being nervous all the time."

Earl's Pearls: Remember (asks John Markus) when the early bird got the worm? With daylight saving time he can't even see it.

Jack Benny mentioned his manager, Irving Fine: "We've been together 27 years, and I'll tell you why — we're the same blood type. I figure I don't have to bother other people."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH 'Blacking Out' Can Be Harmful

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of the spare time activities in the dorm of a boarding school here is self-inflicted blacking out. It's done by using a sock or scarf twisted tightly around the neck cutting down circulation until blackout occurs. This must certainly be harmful and injurious to brain cells. Please comment.

I'm always of two minds about mentioning this and variations of it, for fear of putting the idea into unthinking heads. But I think I'd be even more wrong in NOT warning against such tricks.

The tightened scarf not only cuts off circulation to the brain, which in itself is damaging, but can put enough pressure on the carotid sinus in the neck to stop the heart.

It is as foolish as playing 'Russian roulette' with a loaded revolver.

Please send me the booklet on "The Way to Stop Constipation." Enclosed find 25 cents and a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Also, is it okay to have a banana every day? I've had one every day for years.

No harm. They are very nutritious. No connection with constipation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does washing your hair affect you while you are on your period? My mother won't let me and my hair gets so greasy.

Will this whiskery-old prejudice never die? No, it won't hurt you in any way to wash your hair at that time — it will only serve to keep your hair from getting greasy. If your mother won't believe me, then tell her to ask a physician. Or ask 29 of them if she chooses. It will be the same answer: go ahead and wash your hair.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I like to jog. I am 67 years old and I would like to have a little more energy than I have now when I get through jogging.

I notice some of the runners and Bobby Riggs (the tennis player) take vitamins. Could you tell me what kind would be the best for me and how much?

My physical condition is good. I jog two miles in the morning plus two miles in the afternoon, also ride my bicycle and swim a half hour.

To begin with, you're asking quite a bit from a 67-year-old body, aren't you? I have no objection to good exercise, and I probably could do with a bit more of it myself.

But the simple fact is that exercise should cease where fatigue begins. Otherwise you are defeating the whole purpose of exercise, which is, after all, to keep yourself healthy.

whit, all the wild claims notwithstanding.

My advice is to scale down your exercise to reasonable amounts and maintain a healthy diet which would provide all of the vitamins you'll need to stay healthy.

If you're still concerned, have a thorough physical examination and let your doctor tell you whether you need vitamins, and how much, and what kind.

Don't become an alphabet freak.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad breath. For a copy write to him, Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS
"Look, it's hard enough to figure out what you want to do with your life without considering all the changes that are taking place or may take place," said a high school junior. "What you pick now could be completely wrong by the time you get out of college."

He was right. The rest of the students in the group felt the same sense of frustration. They cite, as an example, the current energy crisis.

and people concerned with power. This has held back the development of atomic power and cut careers in the field. Now, however, there will be increased emphasis on this power source and the need for researchers, technicians and a host of other specialists.

The entire field of home heating, as another example, could change radically in the next five to ten years. Where will it go? Will we enter an era of solar heat or is there some as yet undiscovered energy source which will revolutionize the way we heat our homes and businesses?

Even the experts don't know. How can a student on the threshold of his working career know what direction to take?



For example, isn't it possible that the entire automobile industry may change? Of course it is. One factor could well be a highly increased emphasis on mass transportation to move more people with less fuel. This could take the future out of one area and place opportunities in another.

Should motor transportation go in the direction of electricity, the emphasis will change from internal combustion engines to an increased need for electrical skills. It could make a great deal of difference in the training of future mechanics and it does complicate career directions.

The use of atomic energy for power has run into considerable controversy between conservationists

EXHIBITION ROUNDUP

Rangers Slip By Faltering Minnesota

By United Press International
 Ballplayers are funny. Sometimes little things make them happy, even such little things as maybe switching over from left field to right field.

Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers made that switch three days ago and you've never seen such a change in a performer. Playing left field, the 23-

year-old Long Beach, Calif., longballer was considered adequate defensively but since moving over to right, he has been making some great plays, getting a good jump on the ball and carrying on like he means to win the Gold Glove this year.

Billy Martin, the Rangers' manager, was the one with the inspiration to switch Burroughs from left field to right. Martin knew Burroughs could hit from the same kind of day for Philadelphia Burroughs had a .279 average — and now he's also finding out he can do a job defensively.

Burroughs isn't neglecting his work at the plate either.

He's hitting .500 on the button this spring with 10-for-20, four of those hits

being home runs. Two of them came in Wednesday's 10-9 win over the malfunctioning Minnesota Twins, who have won only one of their 14 games this spring. Burroughs went 4-for-5 against the Twins and drove in three runs, including the game winner with a ninth-inning single.

Alex Johnson and Tom Grieve had two-run homers for the Rangers and Steve Braun hit one for the Twins.

Greg Luzinski had the same kind of day for Philadelphia Burroughs had for Texas, hitting a solo home run off Harry Parker in the sixth inning and a three-run shot off Parker in the seventh to knock over the New York Mets, 10-9. Luzinski's 14-for-28 gives him the same spring average as Burroughs, .500.

Jim Fuller, bidding for one of Baltimore's outfield berths, belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning that was the Orioles' margin of victory in a 4-3 decision

over the Kansas City Royals. Dave McNally worked the first seven innings for Baltimore, yielding one run, a homer by Paul Schaal.

Reggie Smith's double in the seventh inning snapped a tie and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees. Smith's blow was his third hit of the contest, came at the expense of Lowell Palmer and followed a single by Jose Cruz.

Mickey Stanley's third straight hit, a three-run homer in the sixth, powered Detroit to a 6-3 triumph over Boston, and Houston got some good news from Larry Dierker in the form of five hitless innings against Montreal in a 7-3 win over the Expos. Dierker, hampered by a variety of troubles last year, walked the leadoff batter and then retired 13 in a row.

Nittany Lions Leaving ECAC

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A desire to be a "national leader" in college athletic policy and to save as much as \$60,000 a year are the reasons for the announced resignation of powerful Penn State University from the nation's largest conference.

The Nittany Lions, for many years a national power in football, wrestling, and several other sports, formally declared Tuesday they will go through June 30 with previous plans to pull out of the more-than-200 member Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The main reason, according to Lions' athletic director Edward Czekaj, is to pursue the university's desire to exert "national leadership in intercollegiate athletics."

John Morris, university spokesman, explained that Penn State wants to be "a national independent within the NCAA, rather than a regional or eastern independent within the ECAC."

This feeling of having outgrown the bulky, loose-knit ECAC, which Morris pointed out is "made up mainly of smaller colleges and is more representative of their point of view than of the view of a major college with a large athletic program like Penn State's," is supported by the money angle.

Linksters Play Friday In District Competition

Pampa High School's boys golf team will attempt to gain on third place Berger while the girls team will be battling to better its seventh-place standing as both teams will be involved in district competition Friday in Amarillo and Borger.

The boys team, coached by Deck Woldt, plays its fifth of six district rounds at Southwest Golf Course in Amarillo, and the girls play their second of four at Huber Country Club in Borger.

The boys squad moved into fourth place last week in Amarillo by firing a 334, which was third best for the round. Pampa is 33 shots behind third-place Berger in the standings.

In first is Tascosa with 1,251, followed by Amarillo High, 1,268; Borger, 1,272; Pampa, 1,305; Caprock, 1,311; Amarillo "B", 1,319; Tascosa "B", 1,344; Borger "B", 1,411; Palo Duro, 1,455; Pampa "B", 1,455;

Caprock "B", 1,507, and Palo Duro "B", 1,638. Randy Watson and Wiley McIntire of Pampa are both in the running for medalist honors. Watson is in 10th and McIntire 11th in medalist competition.

The girls team of Coach Tommy Lindsey shot a first round 433 at Ross Rogers Golf Course last Friday in Amarillo.

That is better than only three teams — Tascosa "B", 449; Caprock, 472, and Palo Duro "B", 484. However, the Harvesters are only one shot out of sixth as Borger "B" has 432 and 24 out of fifth.

The standings are as follows: Tascosa, 368; Amarillo High, 387; Amarillo "B", 393; Palo Duro, 404; Borger, 419; Borger "B", 432; Pampa, 433; Tascosa "B", 435 (335-154) in 17 years as head coach.

Pampa To Host Bulldogs Friday

Pampa's baseball team, which recently had one winning streak snapped and is now in the throes of another, hosts the tough Altus, Okla., Bulldogs at 4 p.m. Friday at Optimist Park.

The Harvesters, coached by Ronnie White, will be looking for their third straight win Friday as they defeated Liberal, Kan., in both games of a doubleheader Tuesday in Pampa.

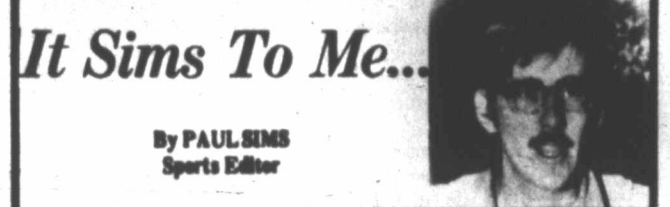
Pampa is 8-4 for the season, owning the best non-conference record of District 3-AAAA teams. The Harvesters play Altus in two games Saturday afternoon and then open district play against Caprock Tuesday in Amarillo.

Altus whipped Pampa in all three games at the start of the season in Altus. In that high-scoring series, Altus outtalied Pampa, 37-20.

After the three games, Pampa won six straight before Levelland broke the streak in the Hereford tournament.

Pampa is led at the plate by Rick Smith, Toddy Black, Tyler Drinnon, Joe Watkins and Bobby Hendricks, who are all hitting over .300. As a team, the Harvesters own a .260 average.

On the mound, Pampa has been getting good performances out of Gary Davis, who is 3-2 with 33 strikeouts, and Dennis Edmondson, 2-1.



Gene Robbins, basketball coach at North Texas State for the past three seasons, will be the guest speaker at the Hustling Harvester Basketball Banquet at 7:30 p.m. March 28 (Thursday) in the Pampa Junior High School cafeteria.

The Missouri Valley NTSU Eagles finished their 1973-74 season with a 13-13 record. The 42-year-old Robbins has an overall (college and high school) winning percentage of .895 (335-154) in 17 years as head coach.

Perhaps Robbins' most successful stint was at Tuskahoma High School in Oklahoma where he acquired a 164-44 record from 1953-59.

"He is a brilliant basketball mind; he's a super coach," said Robert McPherson, coach of the Harvesters, "and he's a personal friend of mine."

"He's very definitely an authority on the game. He took North Texas State's basketball program two years ago when it was on rock bottom and he built it up to respectability."

"He started three freshmen last year," McPherson added.

Other features of the banquet will be the crowning of the Basketball Queen and the presentation of the Hustling Harvester award.

Queen candidates, which have already been voted on by the players, are Lee Ann Cantrell, Lynn Hoyler and Gayle McKinley.

Warren Hasse of KPND Radio, one of the Panhandle's top basketball devotees, will be master of ceremonies. Sue Higdon, a music teacher in the Pampa school system, will play the background music for the event. Rev. James Lusby, pastor of Westside Church of Christ, will bring the invocation.

Ticket price is \$2.75. Coach McPherson, athletic director Ed Lehnick, the high school business office and First National Bank all have tickets for sale.

Let's hear it for Oklahoma! The Oklahoma legislators condemned the plan to give prime seats to large sum donors at OU's Owen Field. The plan was disapproved by a 44-43 vote.

Rep. William Ervin of McAlester expressed the opinion of this writer.

"I've never seen such a high-handed, back-handed, treatment from such a board (OU's Board of Regents). It seems the whole state of Oklahoma is being run for the benefit of the head football coach."

"They've ignored the longtime loyalties of a lot of people who've supported the team through thick and thin."

Ervin was speaking about those Sooner fans who have held prime seats for over 20 years. The new plan would oust those people from their seats and move them to an upper deck.

Texas A&M will open spring drills for football March 27 and the Maroon-White game has been set for April 27, according to head coach Emory Bellard.

Billy Lemons, A&M's huge right offensive guard from Pampa, will be one of those involved in the spring program. Lemons is the number-one player at his position at Texas A&M.

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Utah, BC Favorites

NEW YORK (UPI) — Utah is a 5-point favorite over Memphis State and Boston College a 2-point pick over Connecticut in games tonight which wind up the quarter-final round of the National Invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The winners advance to semifinal berths against each other on Saturday afternoon when Jacksonville and Purdue, which won quarter-final games on Tuesday night, will clash in the other game.

Utah impressed with a powerful attack in its opening round 102-89 victory over Rutgers, which included the tournament's highest single game scoring performance so far, 34 points by Ticky Burden.

The Redskins have the best record, 20-7, of any of the four teams on the Thursday program and Burden is backed up by Tyrone Medley, who had 27 points against Rutgers, and Mike Sojourner, who had 23 points and 13 rebounds.

Memphis State's Tigers, on the other hand, barely squeaked through the opening round with a 73-72 decision over Seton Hall and its top scorer, senior guard Bill Laurie, had 18 points.

PHS Volleyball Going To PD

AMARILLO — The Pampa High School volleyball team will attempt to win its 10th consecutive match tonight as it travels here to take on Palo Duro.

Pampa, 17-1 for the season and 10-0 in district games, can afford to lose either tonight's match or next Tuesday's against Caprock (at Harvester Fieldhouse) and still win the district title.

Pampa won the first half of district with a 6-0 mark.

Lynn Wolfe's Harvesters defeated Borger Tuesday, 15-9, 15-3. Pampa has already beaten Palo Duro once this season.

The junior varsity match is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the varsity games will start 20 minutes after the finish of the B-team match.



QUARTERBACK CANDIDATE — 1972 Pampa High School graduate Dale Ammons is a leading candidate for the starting quarterback position at Cameron College in Lawton, Okla., according to head coach John Linville. Ammons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ammons, 1705 Duncan, also was Cameron's best punter in spring training, which ended recently. (Cameron Photo)

Lakers Move In Front Of Warriors In Race

By United Press International
 Jabbar had been named the "Most Valuable Player" in the league earlier in the day. Meanwhile, the Warriors were losing their second game in as many nights, 119-107, to the Seattle Sonics with the help of Sonic rookie Watts.

The Warriors trailed by only one point in the closing second and ace Rick Barry had the ball when Watts pilfered the ball, raced the entire length of the court, and sank a clinching basket with six seconds to pay.

Barry took game scoring honors with 36 points and Dick Snyder, whose basket had put Seattle into the one-point lead, led the homesteading Sonics with 30.

In other NBA action Wednesday, Bill Bradley scored 31 points, including four in overtime, to lead the New York Knicks to a 104-102 victory over the Phoenix Suns after Keith Erickson of the Suns had hit a jump shot at the buzzer to send the game into a 98-98 tie.

Elvin Hayes tallied 32 points and latched onto 16 rebounds to lead the Capital Bullets in a 101-91 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers; Geoff Petrie scored 43 points.

CAPRI
 Adults 1.25
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ADDRESSING INVITATIONS — Members of the Pampa Women's Golf Association address invitations to their annual Tee-off Coffee to be held March 28 at the Pampa Country Club. The coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a style show. Those working (from left) are Frankie Gates, Panhandle delegate; Jan Elston, vice president; Priscilla Simpson, tournament chairman, and Charlotte Fleming, treasurer. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Netters To Vie In Borger Tourney

BORGER — Pampa will be among 16 teams entered in the Borger Invitational Tennis Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at four locations here.

Competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday if weather permits and will be held at the Borger High School Tennis Complex, the Frank Phillips Junior College Courts, Huber Park Courts and the high school's older courts.

Teams from District 3-AAAA entered are Pampa, Borger and Amarillo High. Those teams, along with Hereford and Plainview from this area, will compete in the A and B divisions.

The A division will consist

of all senior entrants and anyone else who is good enough for the strong competition. The B division will be made up of AAAA and AAA B-teams and players from Class AA, A and B schools.

All other players, including freshmen, will compete in the C division.

Borger is the defending champion from the A division. The Bulldog netters should make a run at the crown again this year since they have the number-one girls singles player and the second seed in boys singles.

Kim Hood and Mike Stuller are Borger's best

players. Miss Hood is the top girls player in the Panhandle.

Amarillo High, which has the top boys seed in Richard Coon and the second-seeded girl in Hollis Ann Hands, also has a good shot at the championship.

Pampa's strength will come from Eugene Laycock and Mike Branham in boys singles and Martha Plunk and Cassandra Mangold in girls singles.

Other Harvesters entered are Jerry Allen, E.B. Ellis, Paul Skoog, Jack Scott, Steve Knox, Dixie Douglass, Stacy Douglass, Cindy Burns, JoAnn McCausland and Donna Coufal.

Quarterfinals To Be Held In Juco

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Northeast Oklahoma A&M and Mercer County (N.J.) advanced to the quarterfinals Wednesday in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Chipola (Fla.) and New York City Community College advanced in first-round competition which ended earlier Wednesday.

In the first consolation play, Hillsboro (Tex.) eliminated Dodge City, Kan., 84-83.

Northeastern Oklahoma AM edged Sterling (Colo.) 67-65, paced by Leon Alvoid with 24 points.

Mercer County led 41-15 at halftime and coasted to an 85-83 victory over Grand View (Iowa). Chipola blew most of an

eight-point lead in the last two minutes but hung on for a 65-63 victory over Alexander City (Ala.). In the final first-round game, New York City Community College outscored Arizona Western 9-2 in the final four minutes to chalk up a 75-66 victory.

Today's Schedule (all times EDT):

1:00 p.m. — Copiah-Lincoln Wesson (Miss.) vs. Niagara-Sanborn (N.Y.)

2:45 p.m. — Alexander City (Ala.) vs. Arizona Western

4:30 p.m. — Sterling (Colo.) vs. Grand View (Iowa)

7:00 p.m. — San Jacinto (Tex.) vs. Normandie (Minn.)

8:45 p.m. — Chipola Mariana (Fla.) vs. NYCC Brooklyn (N.Y.)

10:30 p.m. — Moberly (Mo.) vs. Vincennes (Ind.)

Lyle-Foreman Bout Destined

DENVER (UPI) — The paths of heavyweight champion George Foreman and fifth-ranked Ron Lyle are destined to cross, according to a handler for the boxing king.

Harry Barnett, an attorney for Foreman, Wednesday said Lyle's Tuesday night unanimous 12-round decision over Oscar Bonavena virtually assured a match.

Lyle's backers have offered Foreman a \$750,000 cash guarantee if the champion would meet Lyle in a fight this summer in Denver, but Barnett would not say whether Foreman would accept the offer.

Women's Fellowship Starts Mission 'Close To Home' With Youths

By WANDA VASSALLO
Christian Science Monitor
DALLAS — "Mother, there's a little boy out here lost," five-year-old David Goad proclaimed with a worried look.

Mrs. Lydia Goad hurried to the door to find a small, tear-streaked face looking expectantly up at her from the midst of a tattered, grimy leather jacket. Jeans which had obviously known better days, a T-shirt riddled with holes, and scuffed shoes completed the desolate picture.

It soon became apparent that communication was not the strong point of the waiflike child. He sobbed out his name, that he lived "in Dallas" and, when asked his father's name,

simply prefixed the surname he had given with "Mr."

With some misgiving, Mrs. Goad opened the battered lunch kit he clutched in his hand for a clue to where he lived. She says she'll never forget the sight and the smell which greeted her — mold and an odor accentuated by the high humidity of a warm spring day.

A further search for clues revealed "Lida Hooe Elementary School" stamped in a book he carried. A call to the school resulted in the child's address, and soon Mrs. Goad was whisking him home.

"Home" turned out to be just about as depressing as

the lunch box, and only a toddler was there to greet her small passenger. She left the two wee boys, with some misgivings, and hurried home.

"I felt like the richest person in the world, in contrast," Mrs. Goad recalls. She also felt an overwhelming concern. But she admits it wasn't completely altruistic.

"Since my son would go to Lida Hooe the following year, I couldn't help wondering if he would be the only child there who didn't have a moldy, stinky lunch box," she says.

She shared her concern with her friend Ann Swaney. Mrs. Swaney had served as a volunteer in the Dallas Independent School District's school volunteer program, and she immediately thought of a new program being sponsored by the Dallas schools and the Greater Dallas Council of Churches called "Adopt-a-School."

She also suggested that the Swaney and Goad families' church, Rosemont Christian, would make the perfect godparent for the Lida Hooe children.

Could They Help?

Since Mrs. Swaney was chairman of the social service division of the Christian Women's Fellowship, she decided to explore the idea with Lida Hooe's principal, Jim Ross. Could they help? she asked. They certainly could, came his immediate reply, in two very important ways — by lending financial assistance and by giving of themselves.

And so he and Jeanne Pagadau, coordinator of school volunteers in Dallas, met with the women's group in the spring of 1973 and explained the program.

Ross told the women that the income of the families in the school was not low enough to qualify for special funds from the U.S. Government, but that many families simply could not afford to purchase the

workbooks necessary for the highly individualized reading program and often were not even able to provide suitable clothing for their youngsters. He also explained how much the help and attention of a volunteer could mean in the life of a child.

Firmly convinced of the need and the worthwhileness of the project, the women set out that summer to raise money and find clothes for the youngsters. Baby-food jars with a child's face pasted on them served as collection receptacles for cash donations.

Church Buys Shoes

When school began, Mrs. Goad, Mrs. Swaney, and some of the other women came to school bearing \$120, which was quickly invested in workbooks and boxes full of used clothing. "They had more than 50 really nice wool coats and all kinds of shoes," Ross recalls. He quickly stashed them away in the book room so that clothing "customers" can try on outfits in absolute privacy.

"If I can't fit a child who's badly in need of shoes, I just take him down to a nearby discount store and buy him a pair," the principal says with a grin. "The church pays for them."

The project also resulted in a small but faithful group of volunteers. Seven of the women work with youngsters in the reading program every Wednesday morning. Rosemont Christian Church provides a free baby-sitting service for Mrs. Goad's two preschoolers and those of other volunteers.

Not only do the women look forward to Wednesdays ("I find myself wondering about my children all week," Mrs. Goad says), the teachers and students also think of it as a special day. "They're a real part of our school family," Ross explains.

While Mrs. Swaney, whose three children attend other schools, feels that the help that's given on a one-to-one basis (under the teacher's direction) is important, she believes that even more vital is the work her group is doing to help youngsters build self-confidence. "I try to give them a better feeling about themselves," she says. "Many of the children have such a poor self-image."

Word Games Used

Teacher Nina Kay Hopp agrees. She points to the word games Mrs. Swaney makes and brings for students and especially her "ability to make each child feel good about himself."

Mrs. Goad, who works in a first-grade classroom, says her family really likes her to help out at school. She recalls that son David, who's in another first-grade class, got mad at her the few Wednesdays she's had to miss. "And my husband says, 'You get all that publicity and then don't go?'"

Mrs. Swaney, who taught school before she married, says she's risen several notches in her own

children's estimation since she started being a volunteer.

"Anyone can help," she claims. "The desire is all it takes. If anyone would just try it for two weeks, they'd be sold."

Ray Goodwin, executive director of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches, sees the Adopt-a-School project, in which more than 20 Dallas churches are participating, as a vital way to express "religious

commitment" and show "Christian concern."

"Churches can provide a metropolitan what the community would in a small town," he explains. He feels that programs such as Rosemont Christian's can

overcome the "dehumanization" which often occurs in a huge metropolitan area.

Or, as Mrs. Goad puts it, "Overseas missions are fine, but we can also start a little closer to home."

commitment" and show "Christian concern."

"Churches can provide a metropolitan what the community would in a small town," he explains. He feels that programs such as Rosemont Christian's can



Christian Science Monitor
Lydia Goad, originator of the volunteer project, helps out in the classroom

TT, UT Scientists Join Forces

LUBBOCK — Scientists at two of Texas' major universities have joined forces to supply some foresight for West Texas — to provide guidance in development and prevent destruction of the region's fragile environment.

The effort agreed to by Texas Tech University and the University of Texas will include both research and educational activities related to the management of the area's lands which are arid and semi-arid and therefore difficult to restore once they are misused.

The studies are expected to benefit all of the American Southwest and be applicable throughout the world wherever similar environments are threatened.

President Grover E. Murray of Texas Tech University and Dr. Stephen H. Spurr of the University of Texas, Austin, have signed a memorandum of agreement creating a Joint Center for West Texas Environmental Studies.

Co-directors of the Center are Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, and Dr. Keith Arnold, director of UT's Center for Environment and Natural Resources.

Dr. Murray has had a long interest in watershed lands, and in 1966 on his recommendations, the Board established at Texas Tech the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Dr. Spurr's special interests have been in forestry and natural resources.

Their joint statement pointed out that both universities have responsibilities and capabilities uniquely adaptable for research and educational activities related to management of the fragile environment of West Texas.

"It is also recognized that there is urgency in providing new information and in developing base lines for management decisions," their statement said. "The urgency stems from increased population pressures and increased demands for energy."

Dr. Murray pointed out that both increased population and the added demands for energy could have devastating effects on the fragile lands if they develop without intelligent planning and guidance.

The joint agreement, Bertrand said, resulted from conferences begun over a year ago. There will

be no physical plant for the Center, he said, but faculty members from each institution will work together, coordinating research and planning seminars, conferences, workshops, symposia and other meetings for educational purposes.

During the first year, Bertrand said, two goals should be accomplished. The first will be a soil capability study to determine the ability of the land to withstand the impact of large numbers of new residents. The pilot area for this study, he said, will be in the area of the Davis Mountains.

The second study will involve small communities in the area, and their possible reactions to changes in their sources of income. Some which are now dependent upon agricultural or mineral wealth could, in the future, be more dependent upon tourism and recreational income.

In addition, Bertrand said, more specific long-range plans for the center will be developed along with research proposals. Funds for research will be sought outside the area, he said, because of the potential value of findings to regions whose problems are similar.

West Texas has provided large amounts of energy for the nation, Bertrand said, and it has been sparsely settled in the past. This picture will change, and it is important that the region prepare for new impacts.

"There is a danger, if there is no management, that rural slums might develop," he said. "There is also the danger that the environment could be so disturbed that its desirable elements could not be economically restored."

Bertrand emphasized that the environment is fragile. The natural lack of water makes new growth slow and sometimes restoration is all but impossible.

"Awareness of the fragile nature of West Texas and its resources is the reason for the establishment we will learn what pressures the region can tolerate without losing its integrity."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY E. SMITH DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mary E. Smith, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, an Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Smith, deceased, on the 18th day of March, 1974, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My address is P.O. Box 2018, Pampa, Texas 79065.

ELLA ANN LONG
Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Smith
Deceased

March 21, 1974 A-81

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF GLADYS MORRIS DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Gladys Morris, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, an Executor of the Estate of Gladys Morris, deceased, on the 18th day of March, 1974, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My address is P.O. Box 2018, Pampa, Texas 79065.

ANITA JOYCE CARR
Independent Executor of the Estate of Gladys Morris
Deceased

March 21, 1974 A-82

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JESS L. HATCHER DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Jess L. Hatcher, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, an Executor of the Estate of Jess L. Hatcher, deceased, on the 18th day of March, 1974, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My address is P.O. Box 2018, Pampa, Texas 79065.

MAY HATCHER
Executor of the Estate of Jess L. Hatcher
Deceased

March 21, 1974 A-83

2 Monuments

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Rickety Ladder Spells Trouble

The annual spring home fix-up campaign in most families will include some climbing. The Texas Safety Association warns that a ladder can develop dangerous faults in storage.

Check for age cracks, drying out, rotting and insect damage. Remember that paint can hide defects. Don't use a painted ladder without inspecting it closely. Better yet, avoid painting in the first place. Instead, use generous amounts of linseed oil or a coat of two of clear varnish to preserve wooden ladders.

Keeping your ladder in good repair is the most basic safety rule, but, TSA says, make sure you follow through safely in the use of the ladder too.

The footing of the ladder must be firm and even for safety.

The top of the ladder should rest against a flat, firm surface. Make sure the feet rest a distance about one fourth the length of the ladder from the wall.

Always face the ladder and grasp with both hands when climbing or descending. Don't climb beyond the third rung from the top.

While metal ladders are much lighter and easier to handle than wooden ones of equivalent strength, the electrical hazard is much greater.

Never use a metal ladder where it is possible for it or you to get within four feet of open electrical apparatus, wiring or other electrical equipment.

2 Monuments

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3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

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TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, March 25th, study and practice. Tuesday, March 26th, EA degree.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, March 21st, feed at 6:30 p.m. Master Masons degree 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 22nd, study and practice.

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WANTED: Kitchen help. Contact Chef Baker, Pampa Country Club.

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2 FAMILY Garage Sale: new auto luggage carrier, used carpet, baby items, and miscellaneous. 1925 Lynn, Friday and Saturday.

70 Musical Instruments

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

Lowrey Piano & Organ Studio Coronado Shopping Center 669-3121

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75 Feeds and Seeds

HAY FOR SALE 669-9646

76 Farm Animals

HORSES AND Pigs for sale. 645-2691, Mobette.

77 Livestock

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18 SHORTHORN COWS, 4 have fall calves. The rest to calve soon. \$1,000. Almost new Chrysler 413 irrigation motor. \$750. 665-5031.

80 Pets and Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies. Baby parakeets. \$2.50 and up. Kittens. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted To Buy

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

90 Wanted To Rent

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL man would like to rent 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 669-9754 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

2 BEDROOM. Bills paid. 665-7790. ROOMS \$2 Up. \$8 Week. 118 1/2 W. Foster. Davis Hotel. 669-3115

2 EXTRA LARGE rooms. Well furnished. Private bath. TV, bills paid. 669-3785. Inquire 519 N. Stark weather.

4 ROOMS, garage, suitable for couple. No pets. 665-1065.

1 BEDROOM, central heat and air, bills paid. \$80 month, plus deposit. Q. Williams Realtors, 669-2322, 9 to 5 only.

TWO FURNISHED apartments, new paneling, rugs and paint. Inquire corner of Crawford and Faulkner. Southwest Pampa. No pets.

3 ROOMS Upstairs. Private entrance. Bills paid. Man Only. 500 N. Warren.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT 3 Bedroom, 1116 Seneca. 835-2855. Lefors, after 3:00.

EXTRA NICE 2 Bedroom, ceramic bath, paneled kitchen, fenced yard. Inquire 1116 Bond.

ONE 3 or 4 Bedroom unfurnished, new rugs and paneling, 2 baths. Inquire corner of Crawford and Faulkner. Southwest Pampa. No pets.

100 For Rent Or Sale

NICE Lot With 10x55 furnished trailer, added utility room and storage building. 329 Perry. 665-1766.

102 Business Rental Property

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

103 Homes For Sale

Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF MSA-PHA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828. Res. 669-6443

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641. Res. 669-9504

NICE 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms. E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535

I.L. Dearen 669-2809 Dick Bixley 665-8848 Equal Housing Opportunity MLS 351

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

IN SKELLYTOWN 3 bedroom home, carpeted, double garage, cedar, fruit trees, fenced. 848-2379, Skellytown.

533 MAGNOLIA Owner will take less on a cash offer. This neat 2 bedroom house to drive by and give us a call to show you. MLS 316.

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WE HAVE good prospects for homes in all sections of town. We have an experienced sales staff that are willing to give you the professional service you desire.

WE STILL have a few for sale. Holly Lane, 4 bedroom. MLS 494. McCullough Street, 2 1/2 acres. MLS 351. 906 N. Gray, 2 bedrooms. MLS 866. 329 N. Hobart, 2 bedrooms. MLS 302.

533 MAGNOLIA Owner will take less on a cash offer. This neat 2 bedroom house to drive by and give us a call to show you. MLS 316.

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WE HAVE good prospects for homes in all sections of town. We have an experienced sales staff that are willing to give you the professional service you desire.

103 Homes For Sale

LARGE 2 Bedroom house, twin closets, double garage, storage room, patio, 21 foot country kitchen, paneled, fenced yard, plumbed for washer. Lots of shrubs. Near school. 1001 S. Nelson. Shown by appointment. 665-3292 or 665-3698. \$11,500.

3 BEDROOM Medallion home. Separate thermostat for each room. Fully carpeted, fenced, and garage, in Prairie Village. \$6,599 appraisal. \$7,100 take 85,000 or trade for anything. Call 665-2473 or 665-2583.

BRICK 2 Bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, unusual kitchen. Central heat and air. 2 car garage. Generous storage. 905 N. Gray. 669-9843 or 665-2248.

IN MOBETTIE: 3 Bedroom, paneled living room, dining and kitchen area. Carpeted, garage, patio, 1 1/2 baths. On 2 lots. 669-7813.

1 BEDROOM House, large rooms, large fenced back yard, fruit trees, store room. Good

Peron Breathing Easier At New Export Statistics

By JAMES N. GOODSELL
Christian Science Monitor
BUENOS AIRES — Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron must be breathing a little easier these days now that beef and wheat exports statistics for last year are in.

over the previous year. There are, moreover, preliminary reports that 1974 exports will equal or improve on that record. For Peron, spending much of his time in the official residence in suburban Olivos, any good news is welcome these days. Most of it, including other financial news, is bad. A Diverse Problem The deep divisions within his own Peronista

movement, the current rebellion in Cordoba Province, the persistent problem of leftist terrorism, lagging investment, and a generally dormant economy are all part of the picture. Thus, the good export report is encouraging. Much of the improving export picture is due to increased wheat and other grains shipments, less to beef. But even beef shipments are at a high, although not record, level. Moreover, cattle herds out on the broad pampa grasslands are growing and production is expected to go up perhaps as much as 10 percent in 1974.

Argentina ought to be exporting its grains and beef in even greater amounts than at present. It has the land and the climate for agriculture on a vast scale. The pampa, lying west and south of Buenos Aires, is one of the richest farm lands anywhere in the world. Neglected For Years But years of governmental neglect and other years of mismanagement of agricultural policy, as is now generally admitted, have kept agriculture from living up to its potential. Even the good export picture, reported in current statistics, and the prospects

for 1974 do not change this view. There is within the Peron government a growing sector calling for greater stimulation of the farming community. "What we are going to have to do," said an adviser to President Peron, "is find ways of stimulating the agricultural sector: price incentives, tax relief, easier credit, and more modern equipment to make it all more profitable for the farmer and the rancher." These are all ideas that have been advanced in recent years. In fact, there is little doubt here that a combination of price incentives and tax relief, along with easier credits for farmers, would do much to boost production. Right now, for example, cattle

herds are growing in size, while farmers hold them for slaughter, hoping that prices will rise in the next year or so. Beef Production Growing Actually, production of cattle is expected to increase by at least 10 percent this year, yet much of this will remain out on the pampa. The Peron government is being encouraged by both the World Bank and the Inter American Development Bank to pay greater attention to agriculture, and both these international agencies have indicated a willingness to grant extensive loans to this sector of the economy. Given the good economic report on farm exports, and a growing realization that

the economy here is sagging seriously in most other areas, there is expectation that Peron and his advisers will give greater attention to farm policy and that they will liberalize it significantly in the months ahead.

Tow Trailer Safely On Spring Jaunts

If the arrival of spring tempts you and your family to take off for a long weekend with a camper in tow, take time for a safety check-up before you go, says the Texas Safety Association.

Check your hitch to be sure it is secured to the frame. Bumper hitches are only for light loads and short hauls. Be sure your car weighs twice as much as the trailer, and see that clearance, turning and brake lights are connected and working properly.

The design safe weight limits of trailers should not be exceeded. Weigh the vehicle when empty and again after loading to be sure you are within the limits listed in the owner's manual.

Pack 60 percent of the load weight in the front and 40 percent in the rear. Heaviest gear should go on the floor slightly ahead of the axle.

Tire pressure should be consistent with manufacturer's recommendations. Don't overlook the spare tire, and remember that underinflation is as unsafe as overinflation.

Examine tires for tread quality and any crack or snag deep enough to expose tire ply cords.

Pull the wheels and check the bearings to be sure they are properly packed with grease. They should also be checked enroute for over heating by touching (cautiously) the axle cap or bolt.



Christian Science Monitor
Argentina's Peron

Argentina ought to be exporting its grains and beef in even greater amounts than at present. It has the land and the climate for agriculture on a vast scale. The pampa, lying west and south of Buenos Aires, is one of the richest farm lands anywhere in the world. Neglected For Years But years of governmental neglect and other years of mismanagement of agricultural policy, as is now generally admitted, have kept agriculture from living up to its potential. Even the good export picture, reported in current statistics, and the prospects

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Pepsodent Adult Toothbrush
Soft, Med. or Hard
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100's
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Tampax Reg. or Super
40's
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Our Reg. \$1.43
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Fold 'n Pour Dust Pan
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BULLETIN BOARD
Blue Denim With Pocket In Center
18x24
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All purpose cloths
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