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WEATHER

Fair and warm today turning colder tonight. Winds southerly 20-30 mph today, changing to northerly tonight. High today in upper 60s, low tonight mid-20s, high Saturday lower 40s.

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Committee Wants Limits On Investigation



AN ENERGY CRISIS? — Members of the 20th Century Cotillion found themselves providing help recently when an "energy shortage" kept a 1914 Ford from working during publicity planning for their annual Antique Show and Sale March 29-31. Fred Carothers, 821 E. Frederic, had to get some help from several members (all doing their equal share) to get the car in place when it failed to start.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

REPORTS INDICATE

Food Basket Costs Hit New Record On Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual cost of a typical family food market basket jumped \$52 to another new record of \$1,732 in February, government reports indicate.

An administration food economist predicted a further increase may be

shown when figures for March are gathered. But he said declines in beef prices this month probably will hold the overall food rise to a slower pace than reported for February.

The February market basket, rising for the 4th straight month and setting a

new record for the second consecutive month, 3.1 per cent above the January annual estimate of \$1,680. It was \$323, or 22.9 per cent, above the annual market basket cost of \$1,409 in February, 1973.

The market basket represents the cost of a selection of U.S. farm-produced foods needed to feed a hypothetical average "household" of 3.2 persons for a year. Agriculture Department economists, who originated the basket price series, stress that it does not show what any individual or average family actually spends on food but does serve as a reliable thermometer measuring ups and downs in food prices.

Among other things, the market basket does not specifically match any individual family's purchasing patterns because it is restricted to measuring changes in U.S. farm-produced foods. This means it omits some items like seafoods and coffee.

The Agriculture Department is preparing to issue soon its monthly market basket report showing how much of the January-to-February 3.1 per cent increase was due to higher farm prices and how much may have been due to changes in marketing costs. The total retail cost of the February basket was calculated independently by newsmen using a February food price index published Thursday as part of the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who says about two-thirds of the 12 per cent gain in food prices predicted by his Department for 1974 is already behind us.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary staff reportedly is prepared to recommend to the committee that certain areas of investigation into President Nixon's conduct in office either be dropped or suspended, the Washington Star-News said today.

Britain Wants Price Limits For Farmers

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The British government set the stage for one of the most rancorous sessions in Common Market history today by proposing minimum price increases for European farmers this year.

Agricultural ministers of the nine Common Market nations were beginning the second day of their meeting at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. CDT).

The agricultural ministers meet annually to fix floor prices for farmers crops and produce. The European custom is to support these prices by high supermarket prices—not by direct government subsidies.

But British Minister Fred Peart, in the first appearance here by a member of the new Labor Party government, proposed price increases of 5 per cent for beef and less than 4 per cent for milk—far under the increases demanded by most other nations.

Equally important, he stressed that food prices in Britain should not rise. Common Market sources said he suggested an introduction of a direct government subsidy to farmers to avoid this—a time-honored custom in Britain but an innovation that would undermine the basic principles of the Common Market farm system.

This in itself would provide fuel for days of debate. But France has demanded average price increases of 10 per cent—including 17 per cent for beef, back-dated to March 1—while the Common Markets executive commission wants a compromise 7 per cent.

The deadline is April 1, the date when the 1974-75 season begins. The most optimistic officials said they hoped the prices could be fixed by dawn Saturday. Others forecast an all-weekend meeting. Others predicted the ministers would still be at it next week.

BULLETIN

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — American millionaire racing driver Peter Revson, one of the heirs to the Revlon cosmetics empire, crashed during practice for the South African Grand Prix today and died en route to a hospital, track officials said.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying that Chief Counsel John Doar probably will move next week to significantly narrow the committee's impeachment investigation. The decision, the paper said, also could silence criticism from some White House officials and GOP congressmen about the scope of the investigation.

Doar possibly will suggest that the committee drop its probe into impoundment of congressionally appropriated funds and the 1969-70 secret bombing of Cambodia, the paper said. A third possibility is that the inquiry into the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity will be halted.

The paper said these are areas in which the committee is believe unlikely to uncover information that the House

would consider an impeachable offense.

The Star-News quoted its sources as saying, however, that suspending these inquiries would not mean the charges could not be resumed at a later time.

A high White House official has suggested that Nixon would be willing to permit his special Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, screen transcripts of disputed presidential tapes and then turned edited transcripts over to the committee.

Bryce Harlow, Nixon's counselor, said Thursday that St. Clair would have a professional obligation as a lawyer to transcribe the tapes accurately and honestly.

Harlow's suggestion was seen as the latest in a series of White House moves to defuse the controversy over

42 tapes the Judiciary says it must have to do a thorough job in its impeachment inquiry.

Nixon repeatedly has said the committee has enough material, and he will not turn the tapes because he feels the committee is on what he calls "a fishing expedition."

Harlow stressed that his suggestion of having St. Clair screen the transcripts would not be undertaken until the committee defines the grounds of impeachment.

"I can see the possibility...that (John) Doar and (Albert) Jenner (the majority and minority counsels to the Judiciary Committee) might say to St. Clair, 'We want anything on that tape that refers to clemency or hush money' and then trust the opposing attorney to furnish

it—because his whole professional reputation is at stake." Harlow told reporters.

Nixon hinted Tuesday night in an appearance at Houston that should the committee subpoena the tapes, he might not honor the subpoena. The Washington Post quoted "a highly placed White House source" as saying he was not optimistic a confrontation could be avoided, and that if an agreement is not reached "I could see a subpoena next week."

Harlow told reporters it would be improper for Doar to listen to a conversation Nixon had with former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman about Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. He said St. Clair would be the logical one to screen out those portions of the disputed tapes to screen those portions not relevant to the impeachment inquiry.

Once the committee defines an impeachable offense and draws up a bill of particulars, Harlow said, there might be cooperation forthcoming from the White House.

"If they said 'We want anything on the tape of such and such a date related to the Watergate break-in or burglary,' they'd have a very solid case that would be very hard to resist."

"As it stands, the committee wants to come into the White House files and look around for some kind of charge to use against the President," Harlow said. "That is an outrageous procedure."

APPEALS REJECTED

Committee Must Receive Material, Court Decides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The grand jury review of President Nixon's role in the Watergate coverup must go to the House committee that may say the President should be impeached, a U.S. Appeals Court ruled.

In a 5-1 decision Thursday, the court swayed aside appeals by attorneys for three of the seven Watergate defendants seeking a stay of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's ruling Monday that the House Judiciary Committee had to see the material.

The appeals court gave attorneys for H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman —two of Nixon's former closest aides—and Gordon Strachan until 5 p.m. Monday to seek help from the U.S. Supreme Court.

But John J. Wilson and Frank M. Strickler, attorneys for Haldeman and Ehrlichman, said they believed there would not be any more appeals.

"Gut Feeling" "My thoughts are this is the end of the line," Strickler said. "I think we've exhausted all reasonable avenues for review. That's my gut feeling, and my gut feelings almost never change."

Wilson, usually an ebullient man, let Strickler do the talking. "If we take any action, it won't be before Monday," he said.

John M. Bray, attorney for Watergate defendant Gordon Strachan, said he would give the matter "careful review."

If it was the end of the line, the final leg of the trip began Monday when Sirica ordered that a report and accompanying materials gathered by the grand jury which indicted the seven Watergate defendants

should go to the House Judiciary Committee considering the impeachment of Nixon.

Two-Day Stay Sirica gave defense attorneys a two-day stay to seek an appeal, then granted another 24-hour stay—bringing his deadline to 4 p.m. Thursday. The appeals court said Wednesday it would hear arguments 5 1/2 hours before, at 9:30 a.m. CDT.

Wilson, wearing a stiff-collared white shirt he had said he would press into service if he had to go before the Supreme Court, argued solely on behalf of Haldeman.

He said the material Sirica ordered sent to the House committee contained a tape of transcription of a March 21, 1973, conversation that would connect Haldeman—charged with perjury—with the impeachment proceedings.

FOR MAY 13-24

Chamber Plans Annual Membership Campaign

Annual membership round-up of the Chamber of Commerce has been set for May 13-24, according to Melvin Kunkel, chamber finance director.

Kunkel made the announcement at the March meeting of chamber directors yesterday and asked them to begin picking team members.

Clyde Carruth, superintendent of the recent Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale, reported this year's event was one of the best in the history of the show. Carruth thanked the chamber and business and professional people for their support.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson reported on the highway improvement program soon to get under way on S. Cuyler St.

He said the city expects to be ready in October to ask the Texas Highway Department to let contracts on the street-widening project.

Kunkel, chairman of the sub-committee on housing, reported on Pampa's housing situation and stated no definite decision had been made in solving the problem. He said the committee is investigating every possible solution and reported there is a great demand for rental houses and there is a heavy demand for sales in the price range of \$12,000 to \$20,000 houses.

Fred Thompson, chairman of the Highway and Transportation Committee, gave a report on the Constitutional Convention in Austin. He requested that the Chamber of Commerce go on record to ask our senators and representatives to support leaving the handling of funds in the Good Roads

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IN BUGGING CASE

FPC Basketball Coach Resigns

BORGER — Dr. Loyd, head basketball coach at Frank Phillips Junior College, resigned Thursday after admitting to college authorities that he had placed bugging devices in three classrooms and the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.

Loyd, who has been on the staff of the junior college since 1959, submitted his resignation, effective immediately, to college President J.W. Dillard. Loyd would not comment on the incident.

The microphones used in the bugging were found around 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when a student reported he just happened to look up and "saw something shining in the grillwork" of a ventilator duct, officials said.

Microphone cables from the "bugs" led investigators to Loyd's office.

Dillard said Loyd's resignation would be presented for action next Wednesday at a regular meeting of the Frank Phillips Board of Regents and that he would recommend that it be accepted.

Loyd reportedly told officials, "he regretted his actions and that it was unethical." He did not, however, elaborate on his reasons for planting the bugs.

Borger police Capt. Lon Blackmon, who headed the investigation, said, "It was a very amateur job; not professional at all. The person who ran the wires

must have been able to get around like a monkey."

The microphones were found in the air duct grillwork in three music department classrooms and in the wing area of the auditorium stage, Blackmon said.

Borger officers removed most of the wiring, but some of it remained in place early today. The remaining wiring runs across the top of a curtain near the auditorium ceiling.

Blackmon said officers found a timing device apparently used to activate the microphones at certain times during the day.

Equipment used in the bugging was believed to belong to the college, officials said.

"As far as I'm concerned, it is a serious thing," President Dillard said. "We plan to rattle the sword pretty loud on something like this."

Besides serving as coach of the FPC basketball and golf teams, Loyd taught physical education classes. He had previously coached basketball at Clarendon Junior College.

'IT GOES WITH THE JOB'

Royalty Reject Stricter Security

LONDON (UPI) — One of her ministers once warned Queen Elizabeth that a projected royal tour would take her to an area where there had been threats against her life and perhaps she ought to consider cancelling it.

"No," said the Queen. "It goes with the job." Home Secretary Roy Jenkins is finding this attitude, fairly general in the House of Windsor, one of the problems in setting up improved security to protect royalty against attacks such as the attempt to kidnap Princess Anne Wednesday night.

Jenkins briefed members of parliament Thursday on his plans for protecting the Queen and her family as Ian Ball, 26, an unemployed Englishman, was held without bail for a week on the specific charge of attempting to murder detective inspector James Beaton, Princess Anne's bodyguard.

The Queen usually has only one detective bodyguard and while royal circles say she would not object to a stronger detail she would not be happy with armored limousines or with rules which prevented members

of the royal family from meeting the public on their tours.

Three other men were shot down when the limousine carrying the Princess and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, was ambushed near Buckingham Palace. Ball was captured when a policeman hit him with a flying tackle as he fled from the scene of the sensational abduction attempt through nearby St. James's Park.

In court police said Ball had a substantial bank account and they wanted to examine it and also search for possible associates. Detective Chief Inspector Roy Ranson said it was "imperative" for police to have ready access to him.

"It is a matter of state security which I cannot enlarge upon," he said. Jenkins told the House of Commons that at the moment the attempted kidnapping seemed to be an isolated act by an individual. Laborite John Lee commented: "Presumably your view of it being an isolated matter is tentative at the moment."

James Prior, a Conservative spokesman, said: "Is there any

evidence to support reports that major acts of terrorism are likely to be perpetrated against public figures this spring and that this was one of them?"

Jenkins replied that the conclusions of the security survey going on at the moment "must remain broadly confidential." But he made clear measures would be taken to minimize the chances of a repetition—including more guards, possibly police instead of civilian chauffeurs, and instant "panic" communications devices to police headquarters.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, currently on a state visit to Indonesia, and Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, with his ship the frigate Jupiter in San Diego, California, were already more heavily guarded. Sandhurst Military Academy where Princess Anne and her husband live was patrolled by troops and guard dogs today.

When Capt. Phillips held on to her, she said—according to the newspaper—that the gunman warned him to let go "or he would be next." But Phillips was able to lock the door, she was quoted as saying.

Amendment as they are now and to oppose any changes which would allocate the highway funds for other purposes.

It was recommended by the executive board and approved by the directors to invite Lt. Gov. George Nigh of Oklahoma City to be the speaker at the Chamber's annual banquet this year. Nigh appeared here two years ago and was well received.

The directors were reminded of the Business

Letter Writing Clinic which will be held April 18 and of the Personality and Sales Clinic (for women only) April 29.

It was announced that Kunkel, James McCoy, Gary Stevens and their wives attended the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Canadian last Saturday and that Mr. and Mrs. Rex McAnelly, along with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Steel, would represent Pampa at the annual meeting in Amarillo tonight.



JAMES D. WELCH



JOHN H. FAIN

...visiting Optimist dignitaries

Optimists Anniversary Celebration Tomorrow

Pampa's Optimist Club, which was chartered in March, 1954, will celebrate its 20th anniversary tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m. at the Optimist Club Building.

Among the dignitaries who will be in Pampa for the event are Optimist International Regional Vice President William D. Mulinix of Midwest City, Okla., 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 North Texas District Lt. Governor Jim Johnson of Canyon.

Pampa Optimist Club President Truman V. Lowrance will preside as emcee at the meeting. Charter members of the club are W.A. Gipson, Dr. Nicholas Kadingo, Newt Secret and Herman Jeters.

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

Officers and members of the Optimist Clubs of Borger and Amarillo will be in attendance.

Immediately after the program a buffet will be served, followed by dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

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Earl Wilson

Nowadays, says Blackie Sherrod, anybody with normal blood pressure just hasn't been paying attention... Bumper sticker: "Nostalgia Isn't What It Used to Be"... The cynic notes that the average income of Americans is at a high point. In fact, it's almost as high as their expenses... A second-rate restaurant, writes Bill Copeland, is where the soup du jour tastes like yester-day. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

IN REBELLION ATTEMPT

Prison Guard Hostages Released By Prisoners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four prison guards who had been held at gunpoint by three inmates at the Federal House of Detention throughout the night, were freed today, officials announced. All were apparently unharmed.

The guards were released more than 10 hours after they were seized by the three prisoners awaiting trial on bank robbery charges.

Seven guards were held hostage by the prisoners at first, but three managed to escape.

The drama ended when the attorneys for the prisoners were called in to join prison chaplains and federal officials in negotiations on the second

floor of the gloomy old building in lower Manhattan.

The prisoners were identified as Ernest Moore, John Boston and Spencer Chin.

Gustav Weiss and David McCarthy, attorneys for the prisoners, arrived at the prison early this morning and talked to their clients by telephone from the first floor before being allowed to go upstairs to talk with their clients.

After several hours, one attorney brought down the two guns with which the trio of prisoners had been armed. Shortly after, the four guards were released, tired but unharmed.

Moore, Boston and Chin were taken to another

section of the prison after their surrender for questioning by the FBI. He said they would be transferred in the near future to another prison.

Warden Louis J. Gengler said no promises had been made to the three men. He said all three had criticized the judicial system.

Gengler said none of the other 376 inmates in the institution were involved. The other inmates followed their usual routines, using the recreation hall and library then going to their cells at the regular bedtime.

"They know they cannot trade the hostages for freedom," said Warden Louis J. Gengler at 5:30 a.m. EDT, seven hours after the weapons were handed through a window of the building to the inmates.

The guards were allowed by the prisoners to telephone their families that they were unharmed.

Police kept a massive cordon around the building and dozens of police in bullet-proof vests and carrying shotguns were stationed outside.

No one was injured, said Gengler in the latest of a series of statements that gave differing numbers of the hostages and prisoners because of initial confusion.

Huk Leader Urges Release For Patricia

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The former leader of a Philippine guerrilla movement has appealed "as one revolutionary to another" for the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst to free the newspaper heiress.

Luis M. Taruc, 60, who commanded the left wing Huk guerrilla organization when it was a threat to the Philippine government, appeared at the office of the Berkeley Gazette to make his appeal to the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army which has held Patricia since Feb. 4.

Patricia, granddaughter of newspaper giant William Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped 46 days ago from her apartment in Berkeley.

Since then her SLA abductors have issued five "communications" listing ransom demands, one of them leading to her father, Randolph A. Hearst, to begin distribution of \$2 million worth of free groceries to 120,000 persons.

Taruc was co-founder of the Socialist Party of the Philippines, and led a coalition of Socialists and Communists in 1948, although he says he is not a Communist.

In his appeal to the SLA, he said: "Kidnaping for ransom, senseless violence, deliberate capture, detention and torture, and wanton killings of innocent persons have been proven to be the most self-defeating acts of so-called liberation movements anywhere in the world."

"But, even as I take exception to SLA methods, you have delivered a message. And, I believe, even from the capitalists has come a deeper realization of the fundamental need which has been ignored by the affluent society: That all men are created equal... and that they must love one another, live and work together while sharing together God's blessings as one holy family."

"I, therefore, urge you to be compassionate and humane and release Patricia safe and unharmed. This is the only way you can prove the sincerity of your intentions."

FOR AN OIL REFINERY—YES!

Can Onassis Woo The South?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Will Aristotle Onassis, the wealthy Greek suitor rejected by the people of New Hampshire, find true love, happiness and a site to build the world's largest oil refinery way down south in Dixie?

The answer is an unblinking yes, if Govs. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, Bill Waller of Mississippi and George Wallace of Alabama have their say.

In fact, a passionate rivalry appeared to be developing today because all three states were making overtures to Onassis Olympic Refineries, Inc. But, any decision by Onassis on his \$600 million project

was months away.

Alabama became an early favorite after Wallace disclosed Thursday in Montgomery Olympic representatives searching for refinery sites had already visited there.

Wallace said the New York group met with business and community leaders at Mobile and then he entertained Cosatine Gratsos, an Olympic vice president, at the executive mansion. The atmosphere was "friendly," Wallace's office said in an obvious understatement.

"Apparently the Onassis people have decided that those Yankees are just not the kind of people they want to deal with and they are looking into the South," said Louisiana Gov. Edwards.

"I am hopeful that their attitude would be that the (\$300 million) deepwater oil port which is certainly going to be built in the Gulf of Mexico, with the existence of a great deal of American oil here and the transportation facilities, will all make it possible for them to consider the site."

Onassis wooed the residents of Durham, N. H., for several months, but citizens voted en masse at a town meeting to reject an environmental grounds Onassis refinery in turning

to the South. Olympic Vice President Nicholas Papanicolaou explained, "a project like this cannot be located in an area where it is unpopular."

Oil refineries are certainly not unpopular on the Gulf Coast. There are many along the Mississippi River from Venice to New Orleans and up to Baton Rouge. There's more at Lake Charles and still others all along the Texas coast.

However, a spokesman for Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Onassis' agents had not contacted Briscoe on a location for the refinery in the Lone Star state.

Edwards, who frequently twits Atlantic seaboard states for refusing to allow offshore oil and gas exploration, revealed he had talks with Olympic representatives last December when Onassis first disclosed he was considering several sites in New England.

Over in Mississippi, vacant land along the Bayou Crespas Industrial Park in Pascagoula lies waiting for Onassis representatives. They are scheduled to come a courtin' next week in Mississippi and Louisiana.

TO POLITICIANS Hughes Spread Riches Around

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Among the riches Howard Hughes spread around to politicians of almost every level of government and political persuasion was \$10,000 given to a governor of Maryland at the request

of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, according to federal court testimony Thursday.

A deposition by Thomas G. Bell, a Las Vegas lawyer for Hughes, was read in the trial of a libel suit brought against Hughes by Robert Maheu, former head of his Nevada empire.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson cautioned the jury that the deposition was meant to be considered in gauging Maheu's "state of mind," while he worked for Hughes, and not for the truth or falsity of the allegations.

Bell testified that he gave \$10,000 to Al Bishop, a Hughes aide, in 1970 on instructions from Maheu. Bell quoted Maheu as saying that Agnew, then the vice president, had asked Hughes for the money for a "dear friend" who succeeded him as governor of Maryland.

The governor was not named in the testimony but the only Maryland governor since Agnew is the present holder of the office, Marvin Mandel.

There was no indication in the deposition whether the money had actually been passed on to the governor.

Bishop is the man who caused a flap at the Space Agency in a scheme involving the sale of envelopes that went to the moon. Bishop, who has astronaut friends, paid for printing of special light-weight envelopes that were taken to the moon in 1972 by the crew of Apollo 15 without NASA's knowledge. They were later sold as postal covers for up to \$1,500 apiece.

Troops Retake Village Near Oudong Capital

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Government troops recaptured a riverbank village from surprised rebel forces today but made no progress in their fight to retake Oudong province capital four miles to the west, field reports said.

A UPI field reporter said Peam Chumnik, four miles east of Oudong, was captured in heavy fighting after Cambodian government forces stormed into the riverbank village from landing ships Thursday.

Supported by heavy air strikes and helicopters, the government troops pushed the pro-Communist rebels to the west and by today held the village.

Field officers said they intended to use Peam Chumnik as a major staging area in the battle to retake Oudong, lost to the insurgents last Monday in one of the worst setbacks the government has suffered in the war.

The three-day battle in and around Peam Chumnik, 22 miles north of Phnom Penh on the banks of the Tonle Sap River, left 12 government soldiers dead and 13 wounded, officers at the village said.

Officers said 12 insurgent bodies were found after the battle.

Nation Concerned For Governments

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally, who says he isn't stumping for president yet, told newsmen Thursday that the American people are deeply concerned with what's happening to democratic governments around the world.

"Their only concern is not at home and certainly it isn't Watergate," said Connally before a \$100-a-plate GOP fundraising dinner.

"They want to know why Britain, one of the world's great democracies, is in terrible financial and political turmoil, why Italy keeps turning its governments out, why France and Japan have great domestic troubles."

"They want things explained to them. And five-column headlines on Watergate, the oil crisis and other problems are not enough on their face value if they don't know why."

Connally defended President Nixon's right to stay in office and face his accusers and the impeachment process in Congress saying that the news media, Sen. James Buckley, C-N.Y., and the public in general are in no position to demand the President's resignation.

"Certainly I cannot judge him because I don't know to what extent he has cooperated in the investigation or not," said the former treasury secretary who turned Republican last year and is reported to be high among potential presidential candidates in 1976.

"I have no plans to run... and I have no plans not to run," Connally said. But he lost his smile when he was asked about reports that the oil industry is guilty

Billy Returns To School With Long Hair & Boots

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billy Epperson wore a silver sheriff's star pinned on the blue vest over his heart and his cowboy chaps and boots fluttered and squeaked as he scurried up to his kindergarten teacher.

"I'm back!" the 5-year-old youngster said with a smile as he took a red bandana from around his neck.

For the first time in 27 days, Billy went to class at Golden Acres Elementary School in suburban Pasadena.

And he returned with the same long hair that caused school officials to suspend him. They said his hair violated their strict grooming code because it tumbled over his ears.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Epperson, who adopted Billy when he was 1, said they let his hair grow long to cover a birth defect—a misshapen head. To cut it short would hold him up to the ridicule of classmates, they said.

School officials said they would not let Billy back in school until he got his hair cut. The Eppersons filed suit in federal court and U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals—who said he wore his hair in the same "Buster Brown" style when he was a boy—ordered the district Wednesday to let Billy return to class.

His parents drove him to school Thursday morning and he came home on the school bus.

"When he got up to the school and saw his teacher, he got real excited," Mrs. Epperson said.

"He really doesn't understand what all this is," she said. The Eppersons

Senator Urges Exploration For Domestic Oil

AUSTIN — Sen. Jack Hightower (D-Vernon) said Thursday that the lifting of the Arab oil embargo would not end the energy crisis and that domestic oil exploration must be increased to meet U.S. energy requirements.

"The energy crisis is far from over. Arab oil supplies only a portion of our requirements, and the lifting of the embargo will not solve the energy crisis at home," he said.

Hightower, Democratic candidate for 13th District Congressman, added that "though the crisis will be somewhat eased, the lesson is that we cannot afford to depend on the political whims of other nations to keep our country economically stable."

"To be in a position subject to international arm-twisting lends itself to international blackmail."

"When coupled with a conservation-minded public, the embargo's end means we have a tenuous period of grace to study and explore ways in which we can utilize our own resources, making us dependent only upon ourselves for our energy needs."

"Though there were many warning signs of an impending energy crisis, our national leaders failed to act. Now, while the nation's farmers are experiencing a fertilizer shortage and thousands of workers have lost their jobs, the Administration and Congress till have neglected to act decisively."

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niemeier are spending the weekend in Slaton where they will attend the wedding of their son, Terry to Diana Bates, Saturday at 3 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Slaton.

Rummage Sale Saturday, Sunday evening, 1201 E. Foster. (Adv.)

Patle Sale: 1001 S. Nelson, Friday evening and Saturday. (Adv.)

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

The Lone Star Square Dancers will entertain the patients and residents of Pampa Nursing Center at 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by their regular dance at 8 p.m. at Pam Cel Hall. Sammy Parsley will be calling and guests are invited to attend.

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 2201 Chestnut. (Adv.)

Exxon Pumps More Gasoline

HOUSTON (UPI) — Exxon today began pumping into a U.S. refinery two million barrels of foreign gasoline which it will sell in 37 states at prices not yet determined.

"It was a spot sort of thing," an Exxon spokesman said of the purchase announced Thursday. Exxon is the country's largest petroleum producer.

"The company saw a need to augment its supplies. This gasoline became available and we purchased it," the spokesman said.

"It has to be reprocessed or rebled to meet American and Exxon USA standards."

Six tankers from Europe were docked in New York Harbor and two of them had unloaded at Exxon's Linden, N.J. refinery Thursday.

The initial purchase represents 84 million gallons of gasoline to augment Exxon's domestic allocation.

Four other tankers will be in soon, but the spokesman said "We are unsure just how much further it goes."

Exxon said it was impossible to project what prices would be under existing guidelines. William E. Simon, federal energy administrator, earlier said prices could strike a national average of up to 70 cents a gallon in areas where imported fuels were sold.

FOR 11TH DAY Israelis, Syrians Continuing Battle

Israel and Syria fought artillery duels on the Golan Heights for the 11th straight day today, and Israel decided to protest to the United Nations against "Syrian aggression."

The military command said one Israeli soldier was wounded when the Syrians opened fire at Israeli forces in the northern sector of the bulge inside Syrian territory captured by Israel during the October war. This brings the total of Israeli wounded on the northern front to 48 since the Oct. 24 ceasefire.

The Israeli foreign ministry instructed Joseph Tekoah, its ambassador to the United Nations, to submit a protest note immediately to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim about what it called "Syrian aggression."

Tekoah will cite 24 artillery and two tank fire attacks to the U.N. as evidence.

Waldheim has already appealed to both sides to exert restraint and to observe the October cease-fire.

A Syrian communique said the two sides exchanged both artillery and tank fire. It said the shooting started at 10:55 a.m. (3:55 a.m. CDT) and was still going on when the communique was issued at 1:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m.).

An Israeli military source

said: "The Syrian shelling has been light so far today, lighter than it was yesterday."

In Israel, a government official said the Syrians would be more likely to achieve results in negotiations with Israel about a separation of their forces on the Golan Heights if they curtailed the shooting there.

The official said it appeared obvious that Syria was trying to bring pressure to bear against Israel in advance of the indirect talks set to begin later this month in Washington.

"I don't think that what they are doing on the Golan Heights will help, but will only be counterproductive," he said. "I don't think they're going to achieve anything. They can't frighten us."

The official said Israel expected no new developments in the quest for troop disengagement with Syria until American Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returns from Moscow later this month.

The Israeli national radio has claimed that Syria is escalating the Golan attacks.

Obituaries

MRS. W.D. (Jo) STONE
Funeral services for Mrs. W. Dale (Jo) Stone, 48, former Pampa resident, who died Thursday in Ardmore, Okla., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church at Ardmore.

Mrs. Stone died in the Ardmore Hospital following a 14-month illness.

She was the wife of W. Dale Stone, former Boy Scout executive in Pampa from 1956 through 1959.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Robert and Scott, of the home; two sisters and two brothers and her mother, Mrs. Earl R. LeVally, Purcell, Okla.

Memorial contributions should be made to the Jo Stone Eagle Scout Memorial Trust Fund, in care of the Arbuckle Area Council Boy Scouts of America, P.O. Box 816, Ardmore, Okla.

Funeral services are in charge of the Harvey Funeral Home at Ardmore. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery there.

On The Record

Mrs. Claudine Finsterwald, Wheeler. Baby Boy Finsterwald, Wheeler.

Mrs. Lauretta Johnson, Amarillo.

Mrs. Mary H. Boston, Pampa.

Mrs. Lily Nuckols, 1324 Williston.

Oscar Huff, Pampa Nursing Center.

Neil Fulton, 957 Barnard.

Mrs. Audira Sandford, 601 Jupiter.

Mrs. Alma Lee, Wellington.

Mrs. Jessamine DeMoss, 617 N. Frost.

Ralph R. Allison, White Deer.

Gerald Hammer, 824 N. Christy.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, 1133 Prairie Drive.

Mrs. Norma M. Williams, 1012 Darcy.

Mrs. Ellen Williams, Stinnett.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Apr.	42.45	42.45	42.50	42.40	42.50
May	42.45	42.45	42.50	42.40	42.50
June	42.45	42.45	42.50	42.40	42.50
July	42.45	42.45	42.50	42.40	42.50
Aug.	42.45	42.45	42.50	42.40	42.50
Sept.	42.45	42.45	42.50	42.40	42.50
Oct.	42.45	42.45	42.50	42.40	42.50
Nov.	42.45	42.45	42.50	42.40	42.50
Dec.	42.45	42.45	42.50	42.40	42.50

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	84.25
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The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Newman, Inc.

Stock	Price
American Tel and Tel	24 1/2
Bestrice Foods	27
Cabot	27
Colony	27
Chlorochem	27
DIA	27
East	27
General Electric	27
General Motors	27
Goodyear	27
Gulf Oil	27
IBM	27
Kerr-McGee	27
Penny	27
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PTX	27
Raychem	27
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Standard Oil of Indiana	27
Southwestern Public Service	27
Texas	27
U.S. Steel	27

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Christian Science Monitor A long way to go before they cost a dollar

High Prices Looming For Bread

By PHILIP W. MCKINSEY
Christian Science Monitor
WASHINGTON — Retail food prices are climbing swiftly, just as predicted by everyone, including Nixon administration economists and agriculture officials. But just how far they are going to go is far from certain.

Recently the price of wheat soared to nearly \$6.50 a bushel and dire warnings of \$1-a-loaf break were being heard again.

Then commodity prices began to tumble, not just for grains but for metals and other items as well. It could all turn around in an instant again, of course, but the weeklong decline, which put wheat well under \$6, was a reminder that there are limits to how high farm commodity prices are likely to go.

Consumers were taking hand in holding down beef prices. Cattle prices had jumped sharply in the first weeks of the year, and in some cases approaching \$50 per hundred pounds.

By last week choice steers were selling in Omaha, Neb., for about \$41 per hundred pounds because the retail demand evaporated in the face of prices at or near last August's peaks.

Meat, Yes, But Bread...
While consumers may

have learned in the past year that they can get along with less red meat, bread is another matter. That was why the possibility of having to pay \$1 for a 1½ pound loaf of bread, raised originally by Bill O. Mead, chairman of the American Bakers Association, so alarmed the public and touched off a bitter round of recriminations in Congress.

Administration critics charged that the relentless pursuit of export sales had succeeded so well that the nation's wheat bins would be bare before the new spring wheat crop becomes available in June. The answer, according to the bakers, was immediate imposition of export controls on wheat.

Since last July, the beginning of the wheat marketing year, the United States has exported 904.6 million bushels of wheat, nearly 200 million bushels more than in the comparable period a year earlier.

Wheat stocks on July 1, administration officials concede, will be at their lowest level since 1947 and, noted Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz in testimony before the Joint Economic Committee, retail bread prices rose 28 per cent last year and "some further increase is likely as

processors pass on recent cost increases."

Farm-Value Portion
But none of that adds up to \$1 for that 1½ pound loaf. According to Butz, a one-pound loaf was selling in December for about 32 cents. Only 5.6 cents of wheat, or 17 per cent of the total.

For the retail price to reach \$1 for a loaf half again as big, the price of wheat would have to go completely out of sight.

Aside from the tiny chance of that happening — especially in the face of an expected 2.1 billion bushel wheat crop, which would be up nearly 20 percent over 1973's crop — the nation's bigger bakers have already contracted for sufficient flour to ensure that prices will go nowhere near that high.

In some cases the bakers have bought the flour itself and in others they have bought wheat futures contracts to ensure that their costs do not rise above a certain level.

Warning Issued
Mead, the baker association's chairman, is also head of Campbell Taggart, Inc., a holding company that operates bakeries in many parts of the country. After he issued his warning about \$1 bread, Mead gave some reassurances to his stockholders.

Campbell-Taggart had taken steps to make sure its flour stocks are sufficient to ensure "a continued supply of bread to Campbell Taggart's customers at reasonable prices," Mead told the stockholders.

The price of bread in the United States is determined largely by the baking giants, such as Campbell-Taggart, Continental Bakeries (a subsidiary of ITT), and the so-called captive bakeries operated by Safeway and other retail supermarket chains.

During Phase 2 of wage-price controls in 1972 many smaller bakers complained that controls were driving them out of business, implying that their costs were rising and

that the Price Commission would not allow them to raise their prices.

Giants' Hold Out
Actually, many of them were free to pass along cost increases without even notifying the Price Commission. But since the giants were not raising their prices, the smaller bakers could not for competitive reasons.

Now the smaller bakers have a problem, but it is not the one of having to charge too much for their produce. The big companies have the resources to go into the futures market and cover their needs, or to contract for flour with a miller who in turn goes into the commodity markets and buys futures to protect himself on costs.

The smaller bakers, for the most part, have not done this out of a fear that wheat prices would fall sharply and that they would be left having to pay, in effect, prices for flour well above the going market price.

This is a real enough problem, and just such a break has occurred in the last 10 days or so. But it is not quite the problem Mead was warning the public about, and its solution might be something far less drastic than imposing export controls on wheat.

Eager Gardeners Can Overdo It

Be sure to make safety part of your spring gardening plan, says the Texas Safety Association.

Don't overexert yourself, cautions the safety group. Take it easy the first few days to let winter softened muscles tone up. Wearing gloves will prevent blisters and splinters.

If your plot has not been gardened before, rake it before spading to remove debris that might be dangerous to an unprotected foot.

Try to keep rakes and hoes propped up and out of the path of traffic. If they must be left on the ground, turn the pointed or sharp edge down. Keep cutting tools sharp, and store them out of the reach of children. Fix loose handles on rakes, hoes, shovels and other tools.

Use electrical tools only when the grass or foliage is dry.

Treat pesticides like poison. This means keeping them in their original containers away from children and pets. Follow the manufacturer's instructions when using chemicals.

Choose a calm day to dust or spray plants and work with the breeze so that the chemicals won't blow back into your face.

Tracking Station to Close
CANBERRA (UPI) — The Australian government has announced that the U.S. National Aeronautical Space Agency's tracking station at Carnarvon in West Australia will be close at the end of 1974.

Hank Aaron goes to bat for handicapped children and adults

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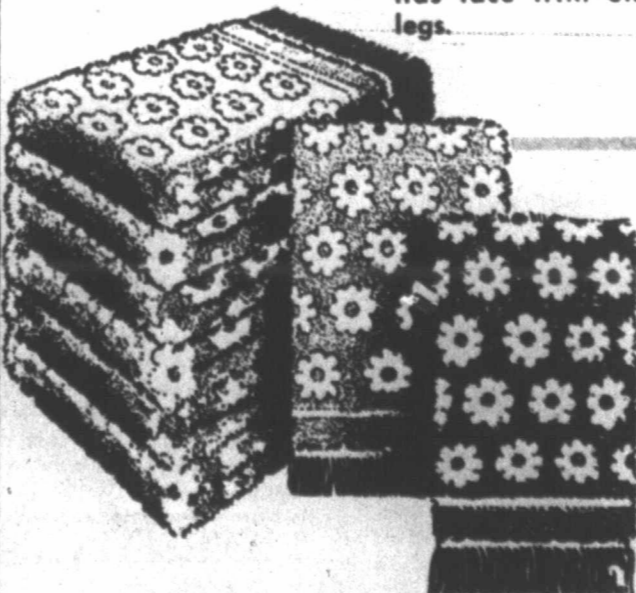


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The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, March 22, the 81st day of 1974 with 284 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

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

American physicist Robert Millikan was born March 22, 1868.

On this day in history:

In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations.

In 1874, the Young Men's Hebrew Association was founded in New York City.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electrical power for the Pacific Northwest.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled Gen. William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him army chief of staff. Gen. Creighton Abrams took over in Saigon.

A thought for the day: British poet Letitia Elizabeth Landon said, "Few, save the poor, feel for the poor."

The Mariana Trench in the Pacific Ocean is 36,198 feet deep.

Sidebars

JUST WHEN I WAS COPING WITH HAVING LOST CONTROL OF MY DESTINY... I GOTTA FIND OUT NOBODY ELSE HAS GOT CONTROL OF IT EITHER!



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Congress Looking At New Postal Proposal

By LUCIA MOUAT
Christian Science Monitor
WASHINGTON — Those steep new U.S. postal rates are prodding Congress to take another look at its plans for a financially independent mail system.

While Capitol Hill generally has been reluctant to tamper with the current financial structure of the Postal Service, two key members now feel that the time has come for an about-face. Their basic feeling is that, given the climbing costs, a larger subsidy is needed to prevent an endless chain of rate increases.



Christian Science Monitor
Steep new postal rates—enough to pay for 'service'?

ROCK MUSIC

By BRUCE MEYER
By United Press International
Paul Simon's new live album, "Live Rhythms" (Columbia AL32855), is not a great record. It has many flaws, from a notable weakness in Simon's voice (he sounds like he is in too high a key), to a looseness of arrangement that wanders from his traditional tightness of composition.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, is now making it clear that he thinks a much larger public service subsidy than Congress originally planned is necessary.

Elmer T. Klassen, the former labor troubleshooter and president of American Can Company who has been at the helm of the new postal organization for the last two years, argues for Congress's break-even goal is not unrealistic and defends the rate hikes.

much better than it used to be, is also frank to say, however, that he doesn't see much end in sight to rising rates. Frequent delivery and service to remote corners of states is difficult to make efficient. One hope, of course is more automation.

Adding that some magazines which are no more "should have folded," he points to rising numbers of new magazines on the market: 190 last year and so far 34 more scheduled to appear this year.

"Live Rhythms" opens with three solo tracks, just Simon and his guitar. In many respects it is the high point of the album, particularly "American Tune," one of the best and one of the least appreciated tracks from last year.

Heavy mail users also are holding out hope for more immediate relief from the recent rate hike. Technically the new prices, affecting all classes of mail, are only temporary and must be approved by the Postal Rate Commission.

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Carpenter of the Magazine Publishers Association, which represents hundreds of the major consumer magazines, offers another slant on such statistics, however. His group has just submitted a survey to the Postal Rate Commission which lists some 718 new magazines announced between 1965 and 1972 but points out that more than 70 percent of these are no longer being published.

Simon then introduces Uzubamba, a Peruvian group he met a while back in London and who, he says, "introduced me to South American music."

Officials reiterate, however, that the extra revenue — and the current congressional subsidy — are more than eaten up by soaring costs. The postal service still operates with a sizable deficit.

The study found striking differences in the amounts of lead in the teeth between children of the two school districts. Youngsters in the public and parochial schools of District 8 in northeast Philadelphia had the highest lead levels and the highest levels were found in District 5, a north-central area where the student population is predominantly black.

Most of the high-lead levels were in children who lived in areas with deteriorating old houses — where lead consumption was expected. But white children attending a District 5 school had higher-than-expected lead levels and they came from housing which was generally in better condition.

This school is located one block from a major lead-processing industry, and the school district is bounded by a busy six-lane highway.

On the other hand, side one of this album is far superior to side two, on which Simon introduces the Jessy Dixon Singers, a gospel group that manages to destroy two of Simon and Garfunkel's biggest: "The Sound of Silence" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water." Simon and the Singers frankly sound like they should have had more rehearsals.

Streaker Makes TV Appearance
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Two television newscasters sat dumbfounded Wednesday night as a male streaker, wearing nothing but a Nixon mask and tennis shoes, dashed across the set during a live broadcast.

The findings agreed with earlier studies which showed that airborne lead of small particle size, from industry and automobile traffic, plays a key role in elevated lead levels in children.

Severe lead poisoning, usually resulting when young children eat chips of peeling lead-based paint found in many old houses, causes central nervous system damage and even death.

Needleman and Shapiro, working with Isobel Davidson and Dr. Edward M. Sewell, studied the concentrations of lead in the teeth of children from two Philadelphia school districts, one considered high risk and the other low risk for lead exposure.

Cates Reports Tabulation Of Response To Survey

State Representative Phil Cates of Pampa has distributed copies of the results of his questionnaire tabulation to his colleagues in the House.

Rep. Cates reported that his Capitol office received approximately 1,000 responses to the questionnaire sent out for the Constitutional Convention.

State Highway System and 25 percent to the available school fund.)

NEAR TAJ MAHAL

Moslem Continues Artisan Handicraft

By SYLVANA POA
AGRA, India (UPI) — Squatting in the same room and plying the same tools as his great-grandfather's grandfather, Mohad Farouk turns stone into poetry.

They are a dying race of artisans—only 100 families are left. The art is dying too. "Once only the finest packehari (inlay work) went onto the market," said Mohad grimacing with his three remaining teeth.

Syngman Rhee was the first president of South Korea.

Draft Lottery Numbers

- WASHINGTON (UPI) — The draft lottery drawn Wednesday showing the birth date first and then the draft number:
- Jan. 1-79: 3-134; 3-41; 4-77; 5-2; 6-349; 7-47; 8-215; 9-229; 10-173; 11-352; 12-58; 13-60; 14-89; 15-109; 16-246; 17-101; 18-55; 19-208; 20-100; 21-44; 22-269; 23-355; 24-284; 25-362; 26-164; 27-323; 28-278; 29-184; 30-305; 31-165.
- Feb. 1-81: 3-116; 3-115; 4-341; 5-18; 6-128; 7-165; 8-56; 9-67; 10-244; 11-312; 12-185; 13-356; 14-235; 15-315.
- Mar. 1-82: 2-53; 3-260; 4-292; 5-228; 6-7; 7-165; 8-56; 9-340; 10-344; 11-250; 12-139; 13-6; 14-42; 15-102; 16-103; 17-46; 18-361; 19-257; 20-136; 21-49; 22-267; 23-226; 24-8; 25-237; 26-206; 27-162; 28-35; 29-54; 30-15; 31-334.
- April 1-82: 2-152; 3-212; 4-223; 5-23; 6-30; 7-227; 8-200; 9-286; 10-306; 11-32; 12-1179; 13-256; 14-48; 15-213; 16-325; 17-330; 18-335; 19-282; 20-75; 21-283; 22-206; 23-141; 24-140; 25-170; 26-277; 27-125; 28-216; 29-365; 30-65.
- May 1-82: 2-161; 3-343; 4-289; 5-348; 6-56; 7-331; 8-169; 9-198; 10-177; 11-12; 12-117; 13-111; 14-346; 15-338; 16-234; 17-106; 18-16; 19-45; 20-57; 21-232; 22-247; 23-299; 24-248; 25-314; 26-249; 27-112; 28-89; 29-14; 30-137; 31-74.
- June 1-82: 3-300; 3-180; 4-364; 5-346; 6-121; 7-320; 8-207; 9-307; 10-240; 11-27; 12-254; 13-313; 14-129; 15-135; 16-130; 17-175; 18-183; 19-263; 20-322; 21-203; 22-11; 23-326; 24-239; 25-202; 26-288; 27-5; 28-298; 29-230; 30-186.
- July 1-82: 2-192; 3-290; 4-318; 5-31; 6-195; 7-62; 8-225; 9-270; 10-354; 11-176; 12-86; 13-231; 14-243; 15-178; 16-122; 17-363; 18-351; 19-66; 20-280; 21-144; 22-25; 23-167; 24-13; 25-218; 26-140; 27-39; 28-221; 29-304; 30-217; 31-339.
- Aug. 1-79: 2-82; 3-360; 4-295; 5-148; 6-317; 7-131; 8-262; 9-33; 10-199; 11-81; 12-65; 13-268; 14-220; 15-127; 16-96; 17-80; 18-241; 19-94; 20-305; 21-294; 22-279; 23-239; 24-199; 25-327; 26-88; 27-265; 28-21; 29-154; 30-107; 31-64.
- Sept. 1-80: 2-28; 3-51; 4-151; 5-24; 6-337; 7-108; 8-271; 9-61; 10-302; 11-29; 12-40; 13-124; 14-222; 15-245; 16-281; 17-342; 18-120; 19-150; 20-233; 21-160; 22-275; 23-291; 24-4; 25-273; 26-123; 27-359; 28-347; 29-276; 30-110.
- Oct. 1-80: 2-143; 3-84; 4-193; 5-145; 6-311; 7-321; 8-132; 9-171; 10-358; 11-93; 12-259; 13-10; 14-364; 15-172; 16-52; 17-224; 18-258; 19-319; 20-324; 21-73; 22-9; 23-274; 24-272; 25-287; 26-89; 27-285; 28-142; 29-144; 30-149; 31-126.
- Nov. 1-47: 2-187; 3-158; 4-251; 5-63; 6-19; 7-353; 8-78; 9-83; 10-263; 11-105; 12-118; 13-297; 14-296; 15-68; 16-182; 17-50; 18-210; 19-293; 20-174; 21-36; 22-157; 23-98; 24-22; 25-17; 26-37; 27-316; 28-284; 29-95; 30-104.
- Dec. 1-115: 2-211; 3-71; 4-209; 5-43; 6-166; 7-138; 8-113; 9-300; 10-196; 11-350; 12-197; 13-301; 14-308; 15-146; 16-72; 17-34; 18-194; 19-97; 20-92; 21-255; 22-336; 23-91; 24-153; 25-163; 26-181; 27-238; 28-332; 29-310; 30-266; 31-50.

Science Today

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The measurement of lead in the baby teeth shed by children is a reliable marker of a child's consumption of potentially dangerous amounts of lead during his early years of development, a team of researchers reports.

The concentration of lead in blood is generally accepted as an index of lead exposure, but blood tests are not always reliable for measuring low levels. And since blood lead levels decline once exposure stops, blood tests cannot indicate the magnitude of earlier exposure to lead.

Teeth Should Help
They said in a report in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine that use of teeth as a retrospective marker of lead intake should help scientists determine how relatively low amounts of lead affect a child's behavior, learning abilities and his nervous system.

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Education Today

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Thanks to earth satellite communications, a classroom for higher education can now be extended over one third of the earth's surface for instant instruction.

UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization, reports on one successful academic venture that reaches across the entire Pacific Ocean. A symposium that includes nine centers for higher education on various Pacific Islands called PEACESAT — Pan-Pacific Educational and Communications Experiment Using Satellites—has been functioning on a regular basis over more than two years. UNESCO reports.

Participants in the experiment are the Wellington Polytechnic Institute in New Zealand, the Papua New Guinea Institute of Technology in Lae, the University of Hawaii as well as Maui Community and Hilo College, both in the Hawaiian Islands, the University of the South Pacific (USP) at Suva, Fiji, USP's Regional Extension Center in Tonga, the Department of Education of Pago Pago in American Samoa, and the Department of Public Affairs in Saipan, the Mariana Islands.

Participate Regularly
Students of these institutions, UNESCO says, can now participate "in regular inter-university seminars in education, in poetry, on nuclear testing, environment and pollution, and on the International Law of the Seabed."

"The six-program series of seminars on seabed law, for example," says the UNESCO reports "was based on lectures given by an expert at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, which were sent over telephone cables to PEACESAT station at Wellington Polytechnic for

broadcasting. Seminar participants in this case included students in Anchorage, Alaska, which falls in the coverage area of ATS-1."

It is this satellite — Applications Technology Satellite No. 1 — on which the experiment was based and which will continue to serve the PEACESAT Symposium until it is no longer usable.

"Hopefully," says UNESCO, "the nations and territories of the Pacific, helped by the developed countries, will be able to find a way to send up a permanent successor to it."

10 hours Per Week
ATS-1 was launched by the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration in December, 1966, and is positioned in the mid-Pacific 22,300 miles high directly over the equator. Since 1971, NASA has authorized its use for the Pacific experiment 10 hours per week, at the initiative of Prof. John W. Bystrom of the University of Hawaii.

Another much larger experiment using satellite communications for education, has been envisaged in India in cooperation with NASA. It is to provide some 5,000 Indian villages with instructional television next year. Its objectives are contribution to family planning and improvement of teacher training, agriculture and other occupational skills, and health and hygiene.

The long-range goal is to install at least one television set in each of the country's 550,000 villages over the next 10 years in a vast scheme for closer national integration.

Oil Deal

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Libya has agreed to supply Argentina with three million tons of crude oil in 1974, according to the Foreign Commerce Ministry. Argentina claims to be 90 per cent self-sufficient in oil.

'Evangelist' Admits Signing Agreement

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Evangelist Lester Roloff says he signed an agreement to get state licenses for his South Texas child care homes or close them "under duress" for the sake of the children.

"What would you do if you had 300 children and they all called you 'Daddy', and you loved them and they were fixing to be turned out into the streets?" Roloff asked during a news conference.

He met reporters after Wednesday's hearing before the State Supreme Court, during which the state asked the court to send Roloff back to jail to serve the remaining four days of a five-day contempt of court sentence handed him last year by a Corpus Christi judge.

The court gave the the evangelist another week to file written statements before ruling. Roloff signed the agreement August 3, 1973. He served one day of the sentence and was ordered released by the Supreme Court.

His attorneys argued

Wednesday that the state changed the meaning of the law after the evangelist signed the agreement.

They contended Roloff and state officials agreed that he could keep children 16 years and older in the homes without a state license.

Roloff released almost 300 children from the homes, but the state later decided that any person under 18 was a child, putting Roloff in violation of the court order, the attorneys said.

They said the court order was ambiguous, and therefore Roloff should not be held in contempt of court for violating it.

Assistant Attorney General Lynn Taylor disagreed: "When they took that judgment, they understood that that judgment meant that they had to either get licenses for the homes by Oct. 1 or close the homes," he said.

Taylor said Roloff personally had signed the agreement to either close the homes or get licenses, but he did neither.

Business Today

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The collapse of the home video cassette boom before it got off the ground has left at least one industry leader who still believes strongly in the revolutionary machines and tapes.

He is Harvey L. Schein, 46-year-old president of Sony Corp. of America. Sony still is making and selling video cassette recorder-players and is preparing to bring out a handheld camera to enable people to produce instant home movies to show by the video cassette method through their home television receivers.

The equipment is expensive by the standard of home appliances. Sony's U-Matic color recorder-player costs \$1,600, and the portable camera is expected to cost \$3,000. Sale of the devices for educational and commercial use is only a tiny part of the Japanese Sony group's \$1 billion a year global revenues, but Schein believes it has a big future.

Holding Business

Sony is sticking to the business in which Columbia Broadcasting System, Avco Corp., Ampex, RCA and other firms experienced so much difficulty. Curiously, Schein came to Sony from CBS, which lost heavily in Dr. Peter Goldmark's EVR system of film video cassettes and recorder-players. Schein left CBS in 1967 after working his way up from the legal department to vice president and general manager of the international group.

The big need in the consumer video cassette business is to create a popular demand, Schein explained. "That's the only way to justify mass

production and get the price down to a level that people can pay," he said.

Aside from the obvious advantages in educational, scientific and some commercial use, video cassettes have tremendous potential in the home, Schein said. "Since the cassette will hold up to an hour's listening and viewing and the recorder can be set to a timer it can be used to record programs at night or when the family is away from home. It also can be used to record one broadcast program for playback at leisure while another program is watched on the same television set."

The erasability of the tape so it can be used over and over will cut home recording costs and mass demand can cut rental costs for pre-recorded tapes.

Home Recording in Mind
Schein believes some broadcast TV programs ultimately will be designed with home recording in mind. "Why should one record an ordinary newscast when there are so many ordinary newscasts on the air?" he asked. "But if a news program containing a lot of exclusive material is broadcast with home recording in mind, it could serve the function of a magazine."

Sony was the first Japanese electronics company to establish a manufacturing facility on the U.S. mainland. This plant at San Diego turns out 25,000 color TV sets monthly and employs 600. Schein hopes to build the working force up to 1,000. A second plant will start turning out 30,000 picture tubes this spring and land has been acquired in the same area for a third factory.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan is the 124th in his line.

Lou Doesn't Worry About Acting

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lou Antonio probably has the most difficult acting assignment in television. All his scenes are played with award-winning actresses Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick in "The Snoop Sisters."

But Lou, a happy, optimistic guy, doesn't fret about being upstaged.

He appeared in two plays with Mildred Natwick in New York, including his first Broadway Show, "The Good Soup."

As Barney, the chauffeur, on the new NBC series Lou works sporadically because only four episodes of the show are filmed each season. His schedule allows plenty of free time for his avocation—directing.

Takes Notes
Since moving to Hollywood from New York five years ago, Lou has directed a number of television episodes, including "McCloud," "Griff" and "Owen

Marshall" in 1973.

During his 10 years in New York (he's a native of Oklahoma City), Lou kept a log of all his theatrical appearances, taking notes of everything that happened during performances and rehearsals.

In addition to preparing him for directing, the logs enabled him to familiarize himself with the structure of plays and screen writing.

He wrote a movie for Dennis Weaver, "Mission Batangas," and a play for the Actors Studio which starred Weaver, Barbara Bain and Leslie Warren.

Cripple Creek Cook
Lou is more than a triple threat man with his writing, directing, acting. He claims to be one of the finest chefs west of the Pecos or maybe even the Poconos.

At the age of 19 he was a professional cook in Cripple Creek, Colo. Not that his experience was comparable to heading the culinary staff at the Waldorf, but he did

learn how to prepare gourmet meals.

His dexterity in the kitchen is a blessing to his wife, actress Lane Bradbury, who doesn't lift a finger in the kitchen when Lou isn't working in the series. When the show is in production he has fairly decent hours, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. At those times Lane prepares dinner.

Otherwise she and frequent dinner guests can expect gustatory delights from a variety of cuisines—Greek, French, Italian and American.

For whatever reason, Lou dislikes seeing Lane in the kitchen. This attitude makes for a happy marriage, as do the couple's two young daughters.

Own Fine Horses
The family is rounded out by a pair of Afghan hounds, Tu and Afancy, and a cat named Beans, who was palmed off on them by a false friend.

Home for the Antonios is a horse-shoe-shaped country English house in Burbank hard by the entrance to Griffith Park. They chose the location purposely—and probably the shape of the house—because Lou and Lane own a pair of

championship saddle-bred riding horses.

Their lot is large enough for a couple of stables and they have virtually scores of miles of riding trails in sprawling Griffith Park.

Lane rides almost every day. Lou frequently accompanies her. But he rides a former grand champion pinto, Dalliance. Lane rides the fiery young Hootsodie, a jumper which she also rides in horse shows.

Cups and ribbons, won at shows, adorn several rooms in the house. Lane has been riding since she was five years old. Lou is of the Oklahoma riding academy where he was taught to jump on and hang on.

The house is decorated with fine antiques. Lou's favorite is a rolltop desk he bought for \$35 in Grandview, N.Y. It is now worth \$600. He uses it as a working desk when he's writing in his office, a converted den.

During his decade in New York Lou was never one to conform. When other actors wore suits he settled for blue jeans and sweaters. He still does. Even his wardrobe on the show is not that of the typical chauffeur. He wears denims.

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The Consumer Alert
by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — Whoever said Americans quit reading with the advent of television overlooked the fact that thousands of books are delivered each day within the United States to members of book clubs.

There are general interest book clubs and clubs that cater to special interests in such fields as science fiction, witchcraft, cooking, gardening, the classics, mysteries, westerns, and handicrafts.

While the subjects offered by book clubs run the gamut, the methods by which they market their books generally fall into only a few categories. Two of the commonest are the negative option and the continuity program.

Under the negative option plan, subscribers are sent notice of a book the club is readying for mailing. If the subscriber does not want the book, he must notify the club before a certain date or the book will be sent to him automatically.

The continuity program is a plan often used by publishers of encyclopedias or other reference books. This method of distribution involves mailing subscribers individual volumes of a set of books or other publications on an approval basis.

Book clubs often provide a valuable service for older persons, invalids, or people who simply prefer the convenience of selecting books for their home library by mail instead of shopping in a store.

But attorneys in my Consumer Protection Division say that a few book clubs have been known to attract new subscribers by tactics that might be misleading.

Recently the Federal Trade Commission has been investigating complaints against one of the publishers offering a continuity program subscription for sets of nature and history encyclopedias.

Subscribers to the program were led to believe

that they would have the chance to review each book separately to decide whether or not they wanted it and to pay for only one volume at a time.

In fact, only the first few volumes had been sent individually while the rest were sent in a bulk shipment.

And, in addition, after subscribing to the program, members found that other obligations had been imposed upon them that they were unaware of when they joined.

Other complaints about negative option plans have led the FTC to issue a new trade regulation rule that will go into effect in early summer.

Many of the complaints were from subscribers who found that mail delays and computer errors resulted in their receiving books they didn't want or in being billed for books shipped after they had cancelled their subscription.

The new trade regulation on use of negative option plans by sellers in commerce says that book clubs employing this subscription method must state plainly in promotional material all conditions of membership, including the following:

—Exactly how members must notify the club they do not want a selection

—Whether there is any obligation to purchase a minimum number of books

—That a member may cancel at any time

—That members will have at least 10 days to mail notice of rejection of a book.

All of these obligations, plus the others set out by the new rule, should assure book club members that they will understand all the rules of the game when they join a club.

Consumers who have any questions about book club subscription programs should consult attorneys in my Consumer Protection Division, or call their local county or district attorney or Better Business Bureau.

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She has 'telephonitis'; husband's calling for help

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman who talked on the phone from 3 p. m. until 9 p. m. without stopping? That's Molly.

When I got up this morning at 7:30, Molly was talking on the phone again. She didn't have time to speak to me or even get my breakfast. When I left for work at 8:30, she was still on the phone.

When I came home for supper the beds weren't made. She was on the phone again, and I had to beg her to get off and fix supper. She didn't say one word to me until after supper and then only five words: "Do you have any money?"

We've been married for 18 years and have two kids who, believe it or not, are good kids, good students and never gave us any trouble.

Do you think my wife is going through her change? Or do I need one? **NEGLECTED**

DEAR NEGLECTED: Your wife sounds like a compulsive talker—but only on the telephone. (This is known as "telephonitis.") She must have done something right, or your kids wouldn't have turned out so well. Maybe she is going through a change. Have her call up her doctor and make an appointment. [On second thought, tell her to write him a letter.]

DEAR ABBY: You always stress that a husband and wife are "on the same team." I agree. But how do you feel about their right to privacy when it comes to mail? Please print your views. I would appreciate seeing this in your column. **MALE READER**

DEAR READER: The laws of this country governing the privacy of the mails exist for a good reason, and every citizen is obliged to obey these laws, even—and especially—when the legal recipient is a member of one's own family. Reading a spouse's mail is in the same class with reading a child's diary or listening in on the extension telephone. It's verboten.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that girl who paid Motorhead's bills to write him a letter asking him for the \$1,000 he owes her. If Motorhead is dumb enough to write her back and tell her that he didn't owe her any \$1,000—it was only \$500—she'll have all the evidence she needs. She can then take the letter to a lawyer, and he will take it from there. **CLYDE P.**

DEAR CLYDE: It's an old trick, but it could work.

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Meet Kathy Raskin She's Committed To Cotton's Cause

Commitment is an important word in the vocabulary of today's young generation. Unlike their elders—whose commitments often took such frivolous forms as trying to outdo their peers in swallowing live goldfish—today's young people are inclined to be dedicated to more serious causes.

A case in point is 21-year-old Kathy Raskin of Litchfield Park, Arizona. Chosen as the 1974 Maid of Cotton in late December, she feels she has a special commitment for the next six months to make the general public more aware of the cotton industry's importance to the nation.

"I have a dynamic story to tell, both in this country and overseas..."



FASHION-WISE—Cotton cloche shapes a princess-style coat dress for 1974 Maid of Cotton Kathy Raskin. In black and white dots, the Teal Trainsa design features long sleeves and mandarin collar.

"Showing horses used to be a family project, and while I don't do much of this any more, I still love to ride," she says. One thing she's hoping to find time for during her tour for cotton is a quick trip to Mississippi to see a new colt that belongs to her.

"I gave one of my mares to a family friend in Mississippi and was promised her first colt," she says. "It arrived about a year ago and I haven't had a chance to see it yet."

The Maid's other interests include snow-skiing, water-skiing, and fashion modeling. At ASU, she's a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Theta Delta Chi Auxiliary, the Kaydette drill team, and the Student Foundation.

"The thing that amazed me most was that every part of the cotton crop is used in one way or another," she says. "and this fits right in with today's contemporary concern for recycling and 100 per cent usability."

Was impressed
Kathy also was impressed by the fact that cotton research led to the development of durable press, flame-retardant finishes, and water-repellent fabrics.

As a nursing major, she's especially interested in the new use of cottonseed as a valuable source of human protein.

After carrying out her present commitment to tell cotton's story far and wide, Kathy plans to return to Arizona State University and continue work on her earlier commitment to a career in nursing. "Hopefully, I'll graduate without too much trouble—in a hurry," she adds.

With several members of her family in the medical profession, Kathy has had a genuine interest in medi-

cine. "I enjoy working with people, and this is a different way of looking at things," she explains. "You definitely don't see people at their best, and this makes the job a challenge to me—I have to put out more of myself in perhaps a different light."

Besides her more serious commitments, Kathy is an enthusiastic equestrienne. A member of the American Horse Show Association and the American Quarter Horse Association, she has exhibited horses throughout Arizona.

International Tour
About that international tour she's making to more than 35 cities in the United States, Canada, and the Far East, the Maid sees it as a special challenge.

"I'll be speaking and reaching out to many different people in many different aspects of life," she says.

And there are a few minor adjustments she feels she'll have to make.

"For one thing, I have a tendency to get homesick every now and then," she confesses, "and cold weather is something I'm not used to either. But these are things I can overcome and I'm looking forward to the whole tour."

No doubt about it, the people she'll encounter on her way have a lot to look forward to also.



CONSUMER SAFETY—That's on the minds of George Drake and Maid of Cotton Kathy Raskin as they put samples of treated and untreated cotton to the flame test in the USDA research lab at New Orleans. Some flame-retardant finishes developed at the facility are already on today's market.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



A "safety play" in a suit is defined as the play of a suit in such a manner as to either (1) protect against an abnormal or bad break in that suit, or (2) to avoid losing too many tricks with many tricks in that suit. Today's deal features the safety play in action. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 6
♥ A 10 8 1
♦ Q 8 7 5
♣ 9 3

WEST
♠ 9 7 4
♥ K Q J 6 3
♦ J 10 8 7 5
♣ 10

EAST
♠ 10 8 5 2
♥ 9 5 2
♦ K J 3
♣ 6 1 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 3
♥ 7
♦ A 10 9 6 4 2
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

North's jump to two notrump was unquestionably an overbid. But he considered that a response of one notrump would have been an underbid, and the responses of either two diamonds or three diamonds, instead, were inferior calls.

South, not unnaturally, became siam - conscious over North's two notrump response. His temporizing call of three diamonds was made in the hope that North would be able to support diamonds. When North did so, South, after checking for aces, bid the small siam in

diamonds. A less-experienced player, had he been occupying the South seat, might well have lost his contract. After winning the opening lead with the board's ace of hearts, he would possibly have led a trump to his ace, on the sound assumption that the three adversely held trumps figured to be divided 2-1 (a 78 per cent probability). Had this play been made, East would have had two trump tricks with his king and jack.

When our actual South declarer led the trump five off dummy at trick two, and East followed suit with the three, South played his deuce! With the five-spot winning, a second trump lead fetched East's jack, which South won with the ace. The defenders' only winner was East's king of trumps.

When South played his trump deuce on the initial trump lead, he was guaranteeing his contract. If, in theory, West had won the trick with the jack, then the only outstanding trump would have been the king. Upon regaining the lead at trick three, declarer would cash his ace of trumps, felling the king.

Declarer, as he played the trump suit, was taking out insurance against East having been dealt the three outstanding pieces. His reward was a well-deserved one.

New Partner
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andy Griffith has been joined at MGM-TV in "McNeill... Winter Kill" by Joyce Van Patten.

Your Horoscope



By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Your birthday today: Re-adjustment this year features all developments, all approaches to daily living. You start where you are, with what is at hand, in the spirit of rebuilding. Relationships take on a quality of experiment and adventure, provide many memorable moments. Material prosperity presents much challenge, high rewards for diligence, careful strategy. Today's natives prefer the bold to the bland, generally have a very good opinion of themselves.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: If something is worth doing, it meets enough opposition to prove your interest is in the right place. Tact and persuasion bring cooperation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Allowing for differences of opinion and delays, regulate your own efforts to avoid haste and resultant fatigue. Add something to your resources.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Whatever happens today should be regarded as a learning experience, preliminary to broader personal expressions later. Gather loose ends together.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Get on with essentials till a late stopping point. Distrib-

ute whatever you can of the burden and be willing to share the logical results.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Stick at home or nearby; let others do the rushing around. You'll be proud of your delicacy in dealing with both strangers and old friends.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Pressure from outside eases off. Count your blessings; realize how much better off you are as compared with what you might be; offer thanks.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Put personal whims aside. See and hear what is wanted, check it for reality, then do what you must to bring the situation into some reasonable balance.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Persistence and patience with slow developments are your lot. Much depends on how you protect your own

from needless provocation, irritation.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Most of today's stress centers on resources, readily usable reserves. Many people seem to feel there isn't enough of anything to go around.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Put your main effort into actions which fill already set plans. How you get along with people makes all the difference for the near future.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Stay out of added obligations. If people oppose your ideas, you've been going a bit too fast, haven't given time for developments to come naturally.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This shouldn't be a difficult Saturday: Regular routines may include a little more effort than usual, deserving a restful evening.



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SATURDAY
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SUNDAY
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The Pampa Daily News
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Bishops Support UFWA WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has passed resolutions supporting free elections and boycotts for the United Farm Workers of America. It marked the first time an official stance has been taken by the NCCB in supporting the largely chicano farm organization.

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Experts Divided On Converters

By EDWARD LECHTIN
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — While automakers gear up to add chemical smog-control devices to their 1975-model cars, the question of their safety and the availability of unleaded gasoline continues.

A federal environmental researcher recently renewed charges the government is sanctioning a public health risk in hopes of gaining better fuel economy from next year's cars equipped with the catalytic converters.

There's also the specter of motorists, already waiting in long lines for gasoline, having to search desperately for the service stations that have supplies of the unleaded gasoline needed in the catalytic converters. Present fuel will

'poison' the systems, which are expected to add about \$150 to the cost of next year's models.

About half of all the 1975-model cars will be equipped with catalytic converters, including every car sold in California under orders from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). General Motors expects to use the new smog-control system on every car it builds except the subcompact Vega.

By adding the muffler-like catalytic converter to the exhaust system, the automakers will be able to remove some of the devices, such as exhaust gas recirculation, that have robbed power and gasoline economy by about 15 percent from uncontrolled cars built before 1970.

The catalytic converters use platinum and palladium to alter the exhaust which contains carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons. The oxygen in the catalyst pellets and honeycomb combines with the hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, changing them into harmless carbon dioxide and water.

But there are other chemical reactions going on within the complex system that could produce new, and even more dangerous, pollutants, says John B. Moran, an EPA researcher. "We're dealing with a phenomenon in these systems that we really don't understand and I suggest we proceed with caution," Moran said. "I don't feel we know enough about these systems yet."

"It's an inappropriate risk to expose the American people to these devices until we can find out how great the public health risk."

In the process of removing the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, the converters also change the sulfur in gasoline into solid sulfates and sulfuric acid mists that are blown out the exhaust pipe. Under certain conditions, the public's exposure "will be in excess of health levels," Moran said.

Water Supply Danger
He also warns that the "noble" metals — platinum and palladium — used in the converters may break apart in use or during scrapping of the cars. They could find their way into the nation's water supply and become toxic like mercury reacting with organic compounds.

And if that's not enough, hydrogen sulfide gas could be emitted from the exhaust in minute quantities. The quantities might never reach toxic levels, but might be enough to produce a rotten egg smell.

Know Hazards Of Home Lawnmower

The lawnmower should be regarded with respect, advises the Texas Safety Association, because it is probably the most dangerous piece of common household machinery.

According to TSA, a basic knowledge of the principal hazards involved in the use of mowers could prevent many painful and disabling injuries each year.

If you are not thoroughly acquainted with the instruction manual accompanying your machine, be sure to read it through when you take the machine out of storage this spring.

Before starting to mow, check for cracks, loose nuts or bolts and parts that need replacing. Most rotary mowers are equipped with a shield in the back. If the shield is damaged or missing, replace it before using the machine.

Also check to be sure a "catcher" is installed over the grass exhaust to reduce the force of objects thrown by the machine.

Fill the gasoline tank before beginning a mowing job — never during operation or when the engine is hot.

Stones, sticks, wire and other debris should be cleared from the lawn before the mowing job begins. These objects can become deadly projectiles when propelled by the mower blades.

When starting the mower, stand firmly and make sure your feet are well away from the blade. Attempts to adjust the blade often lead to injury. Attempting an adjustment while the blade is rotating is asking for trouble. Always make sure the motor is at a dead standstill with the ignition wire removed from the sparkplug before tinkering with the blade.

Dress for a mowing job with safety glasses and steel-toed safety shoes.

The sun has a diameter of 864,000 miles.

IT'S ALL PEANUTS

Botanical Circles Noting Arachis Hypogaea Month

NEW YORK (UPI) — What there is to know about arachis hypogaea, you can't put in a nutshell.

Arachis hypogaea is Latin for peanuts.

This is national arachis hypogaea month, as they're apt to say in botanical circles when talking in the official language — Latin.

Less hi-falutin types prefer to just call March by its English title — National Peanut Month. The time is set aside to put the peanut on a pedestal and sing its praises.

One really nice thing about peanuts in this era of shortages and scandals: Peanuts are neither in short supply nor are they linked to any scandal. A peanut scandal would be just too small to get much attention, anyway.

Record Crop Expected
Peanuts also are known as goobers. As the U.S. Department of Agriculture put it at the start of Peanut Month: "There's a record crop of goobers expected this year, plenty to satisfy every peanut fancier's appetite."

The peanut industry has developed right along with the country since colonial days. Some of the earliest records kept by the southern colonists mentioned peanuts, although not much was done with them commercially until after the Civil War.

Peanuts traveled with the soldiers from southern peanut producing areas. Their popularity spread as street vendors appeared, selling these freshly roasted nuggets in the shell.

Basic Farm Crop
In those days the harvesting, picking and preparing the peanuts for market was all done by hand

or with crude homemade equipment. The first factory was built near Smithfield, Va., about 1880 for cleaning, grading and polishing peanuts for roasting in the shell. Later mechanical shellers were invented.

A St. Louis physician invented peanut butter while seeking a nutritious, easily digested, high protein food for his patients. Dr. George Washington Carver alone developed over 200 uses for the peanut.

Over half the peanut crop is used to make peanut butter these days. On a per capita basis, Americans eat an average of over six pounds of peanuts a year.

The peanut is one of the six basic farm crops in America. In the world, it is considered one of the most important crops.

Production Easier
The value of the U.S. peanut crop is over \$400 million a year — and that represents only about 3.2 percent of the world acreage which accounts for about 19 million tons of peanuts.

The keepers of peanut statistics say that is enough to encircle the earth with a

band of goobers 90 feet wide — in case you're ever asked. The peanut actually is a bit of a fraud. It is not a nut. Rather it is a legume and can be called a ground pea — a pea that grows in the ground. It belongs in the pea and bean family.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture ranks the peanut near the top in six nutritional categories: food energy, fats necessary to maintain body balance, protein, phosphorus, thiamine and niacin.

Contemporary plant breeders have developed more productive varieties of peanuts. With the help of herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and machinery, production is much easier. Growers have more than doubled their yields since 1950. Peanut growers now are able to produce fantastic yields with the use of pesticides. The crops no longer have to compete with weeds for the nutrition of the land. And — The crops no longer are overcome by insects, disease and fungi.

If there's much more progress, the next thing coming up on the arachis hypogaea front will be supernut.

WORRY CLINIC

Clara faces a "love Saboteur," as do thousands of other very attractive girls. But she, alone, must resolve to break her slavery to the villain and marry the Prince Charming. Husbands are far more exciting than Clara's villain!

CASE Z-583: Clara J., aged 22, graduated from Nursing School.

"Dr. Crane, my boy friend protested, 'Clara is a gay conversationalist.'

"She makes friends readily with everybody, young and old, male and female."

"Besides, she is a beautiful girl, too, and with the most spontaneous sense of humor I have ever seen in a woman."

"She is almost a female Bob Hope, for she can concoct rollicking jokes out of ordinary events."

"But she is a cigarette addict. And though she has promised me several times she would quit, she sneaks cigarettes behind my back."

"Then she vigorously denies ever having taken a puff. But, like most smokers, she doesn't realize how she reeks of tobacco."

"I can smell it on her breath 24 hours after her last cigarette."

"Now I've told her I will never marry a girl who smokes, and have given her one more month before our engagement is off."

"Dr. Crane, do you think she will really quit her cigarettes?"

LOVE SABOTEURS

Clara's boy friend is a handsome young doctor, athletic, popular and fond of children.

He and Clara should have made a very happy couple and been a jolly team for the next 50 years.

But Clara developed the nuisance habit of smoking, due to the advertising pressure on modern youth.

It foists the habit on teenagers in the early years of high school, for that is when young people are like sheep and easily stampeded into joining the "herd."

"Wall Street Journal" ran an ad for new subscribers, pointing out that it was appealing to the discriminating Americans.

Eagles don't flock" was the headline.

Alas, most young people and probably 80% of adults haven't the courage, plus the



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

logic, to resist stamped advertisements.

Which is why Brutus and Cassius sold the city mob on their assassination of Caesar, until Marc Antony reversed their stamped psychology.

And why the crowded courtroom of Pontius Pilate voted 100% to crucify Jesus.

Fads constantly produce stampedes of youth in every generation.

For youth are basically afraid of being spotlighted, so they rush to meld with the herd, hoping they will thus attain anonymity.

When I was stationed at Smith College in 1927, the fad of having women smoke cigarettes was first being launched on a nationwide campaign.

It was economically a smart move by the tobacco advertisers, for previously only 50% of the public was a potential market for cigarettes, though all 100% saw or heard the ads.

And the college girls at Smith were ridiculous in their attempt to smoke.

They felt it was the "mod" thing to do at that time.

Clara is a 2-legged "sheep" in the continuing stampede of youth.

Women's Libbers may say "Amen" to her refusal to quit tobacco at her boy friend's insistence.

But her best chance for happiness on this planet Earth will literally go up in smoke if she doesn't put first things first.

Anybody can quit liquor, tobacco, drugs, overeating and homosexuality IF.

And that big "IF" means if they resolve 100% to stop being slaves!

So send for my booklet "How to Break the Tobacco and Liquor Habits," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Melrose, Indiana 47921. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of the booklets.)

Don't Desert Kids In Pool

The weather is warming up, and many home swimming pools are already in use. Even temporary absence of adult supervision can result in tragedy when children are in the pool, warns the Texas Safety Association.

A Public Health Service study cited by TSA shows that often parents, guardians, young adults or babysitters had left a child unattended for only a few minutes when drowning occurred.

Supervision is equally important even when youngsters are not actually swimming in the pool. In this case also, a momentary absence can be tragic.

Home pool rules suggested by TSA include: no swimming or playing near the pool unless a good adult swimmer is present; no roughhousing or running near the pool; no alcoholic beverages, glass or electrical appliances near the pool.

Bottle Problem

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — A Dartmouth economist reports his studies show that it would be unwise for other states to follow the lead of Oregon and Vermont and enact a ban on non-returnable bottles and cans.

Ben Branch studied the economics of the Vermont "bottle bill" enacted last September which was aimed at reducing roadside litter by placing a mandatory deposit on every bottle and can sold to the consumer. Almost 300 similar bills were introduced in states, municipalities and Congress during the last legislative session.

Branch found the Vermont bill to be an economic disaster for the state's consumers and retailers. He said the ban is resulting in a net loss to Vermonters at the rate of \$1.8 million annually.

Abolitionist John Brown was hanged in Charles Town, W. Va., on Dec. 2, 1859, after failing in his attack on the federal armory at Harper's Ferry.

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Ruining The Mint

Back in the days when we used silver for money—that is getting harder for some of the younger generation to remember—the market price of the silver in the coin was somewhat less than the value represented on the face of the coin. Moreover, there was a necessary ration between the several sizes of coins. For example, a dime had about one-tenth as much silver in it as a silver dollar.

The trouble started when one-dollar silver certificates were issued to take the place of the heavy silver dollars. The convenience of paper was considerably greater. Five dollars in silver hanging from your side all day was enough to give you a backache whereas five dollars in silver certificates was hardly noticeable.

Moreover, there was no difference in purchasing power between the two media: A silver certificate was equivalent to its face value and could be redeemed for as much.

Since you could buy as much with one as with the other, why not settle for the greater convenience?

As matters developed, substantial reasons obtained for not switching. But these were type of reasons you can't forecast. Only the readers of history could know what was going to happen. First, of all, an alliance comprised of treasury officials and certain bankers understood that use of silver certificates doesn't require complete backing of actual silver. Not all certificate holders will wish to redeem at the same time. Therefore only a fraction of the total face value of the certificates need be on deposit in actual silver. The principle seemed to be, so long as you could redeem your certificates at any time, why bother?

In due course, the treasury-banker combine substituted green federal reserve bank banknotes for the green silver certificates. In the market place, the two had the same purchasing

power. In appearance the two bills were so nearly similar that a person would hardly notice whether he was placing banknotes or silver certificates in his billfold. The rest of the story is relatively recent.

In June of 1967, Congress completed action on S1352. This measure effectively withdrew silver backing from any of the green paper. It provided that silver certificate holders should have one year to redeem them and that no more silver certificates would be issued. President Johnson signed the bill into law on June 24, 1967.

The sequence of events has led to two dilemmas, one monetary and the other constitutional. Article I, Section 10, of the Constitution provides that no state shall "make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debt." By withdrawing the last vestige of metallic backing from paper purchasing media, Congress legally deprived the states of any constitutional means for either collecting or paying financial obligations.

The monetary puzzle is that the paper denominations are so out of kilter with the metallic market that one silver dollar will buy about five paper dollars. Three silver dimes are cheap at the rate of one paper dollar. In fact, the U.S. penny—a copper that never was intended to represent one-hundredth of a dollar, but served merely as a convenience token for making change—is going out of style. The value of the copper in terms of the federal reserve bank banknote now is so high that the government no longer can afford to stamp them out. It must turn to cheaper metal.

This brief recital dramatizes a salient point in the science of misgovernment; namely, latter-day American politicians can't make a profit even when they run the mint.

contained in the new Constitution.

Whether you're for or against the provision, the right of the people to speak through their ballot is basic to America. Mr. Hubbard has said he is against this, apparently because he is afraid the unions' demands will fail.

In making his demands, Mr. Hubbard is resorting to the old union negotiating trick of winning what they want or threatening to shut down an organization (this time the people and the Constitutional Convention) by striking.

Perhaps Mr. Hubbard has given the people of Texas an insight into the kind of bargaining unions will be doing should the Right-to-Work provision fail and the agency shop law be enacted.

Austin American-Statesman

Insight Into Unions

Citizens of Texas who have been standing on the sidelines watching deliberation of the Right-to-Work provision before the Constitutional Convention might have gained an insight into unions by watching and reading the testimony of Harry Hubbard, president of Texas AFL-CIO.

Mr. Hubbard testified before the convention committee, and has reiterated several times since, that if the unions don't get what they want, they will form an organized opposition to the Constitution when it is presented to the people, and attempt to defeat the entire document.

What Hubbard proposes is to remove the freedom of the people of Texas to vote on whether the Right-to-Work provision should be

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Equal Time For Socialism? Let 'Em Pay Like The Others

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON—Several weeks ago, when we last visited Congressman Ben Rosenthal (C.N.Y.) and his Capitol Hill friends, they were out protecting Americans from the propagandist blandishments of the sinister oil oligopoly. Specifically, Congress's self-designated clique of consumer defenders—assisted by one of Ralph Nader's innumerable legal tongs—had filed a petition asking the Federal Trade Commission to put curbs on oil-company newspaper advertisements.

The petition made a one-day splash in the press and hasn't been heard from since. But the news reports did spell Rosenthal's name right, and what more than an incumbent Congressman up for reelection ask of life? Silly question. He can ask for another one-day publicity splash. So it was that last week Rosenthal could be seen on evening network news demanding that the "consumer"—that amorphous constituency he claims to represent by grace of self-promotion—be given equal time on the airwaves with those filthy rich oil companies, Exxon, Mobil, Gulf, et al.

Rosenthal's latest target is the oil companies' video commercials. Not the hard-sell, buy-our-product ads so much as the institutional plugs about how the industry is plowing money into research to build better communities, reclaim mined land, etc. Puff stuff,

to be sure, telling the sponsors' story in the best possible light—on the order of, say, the bilge we hear from our Congressmen when they're running TV spots concerning their own records.

Though they profess confidence in the ultimate wisdom of the American people, Rosenthal and his friends are nevertheless fearful that these oil industry puffs will mislead the public. So they've come up with a series of counter-commercials, produced by a San Francisco outfit operating on tax-exempt foundation funds, to set the record straight.

Sounds reasonable enough, if the Rosenthal-inspired "consumer" commercials were responsive to statements contained in the oil company ads. But they're not. Instead, they outdo Madison Avenue in offering a superslick sales pitch with more style than substance.

One "consumer" commercial, for example, is a soft-sell propaganda vignette contrasting free air with privately-owned oil. Suppose, the Rosenthal TV spot asks, that the air we breathe were merchandised like gasoline? As an argument against the private ownership of oil resources, that particular commercial has to rate as an economic banality worthy of Columbus Circle soap-box socialism, circa 1930.

Which, of course, is exactly what Rosenthal and

his likeminded colleagues in the Congress are selling in the recurring tagline of their "consumer" TV spots: "Oil is everybody's business."

Now, if my subliminal perception about that slogan is correct, it says, stripped of euphemism, simply this: the oil industry ought to be nationalized. That is, what used to be called "socialized" before that word took on bad semantic vibrations.

Space prohibits an extended discussion here of the pros and cons of an argument that nationalizing oil would serve public interest. Suffice it to say, however, that if a nationalized oil industry were operated like our nationalized postal service, Americans would soon be buying gasoline on an odd-even month system at \$2 a gallon.

The Rosenthal-led clique is entitled to its point of view, of course. But in peddling those TV spots under the guise of "equal time," they themselves are attempting to mislead the public. Networks and local TV stations are under no obligation to donate free air time to anybody's ideological merchandise.

If, therefore, the Congressman from Queens and his colleagues seek the nationalization of industry, they can say it as directly or euphemistically as they want. But let them, as do the oil industry and others with a propaganda message to deliver, pay for the use of the soap box.



FED UP

INSIDE LABOR Revised Trotsky Followers Spread Kidnaping And Terror

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON—There is a new red flag furiously waving a bloody shadow over the free world. This is understatement. This isn't the traditional banner of Moscow, Mao or milk-toast intellectual socialism. It is the ensign of a new and independently wealthy terrorist international swiftly raising its minions and millions from ransoms and bank robberies.

It is the standard of latter-day Scarlet Pimpernels with cells here, there, everywhere, but mostly in Latin America and in a handful of American cities. Its paramilitary self-styled Robin Hood is a killer, Mario Roberto Santucho, a sophisticated Argentinian in his late 20s.

Its erudite, leading intellectual exponent of world terror as a tactic of global civil war is Ernest Mandel, alias Ernest Germain, one of the world's foremost Marxists.

Sad and frustrating to say, this movement is misunderstood not only by America's semi-skilled intellectuals but by some of this nation's foremost thinkers. When Germain-Mandel attempted to enter the U.S. in 1972 his visa application was rejected. University leaders of Harvard, MIT and elsewhere fought for him. The Supreme Court turned him back. It was the so-called undervalued House Committee on Internal Security which identified Ernest Mandel for what he is—Ernest Germain, world terrorism's most influential philosophical proponent.

It is easy to trace the terrorist international. Basically it is the revised network of followers of the late Leon Trotsky (who quixotically enough once was a Bronx tailor shop worker in exile from Stalin's Russia).

Today this is the United Secretariat of the Fourth International run by Germain-Mandel in Brussels. Its American affiliate is the Socialist

Workers Party, still nonviolent though it has a deviation called the International Tendency which believes in terror and its grim variations. It has cells in New York and the Oakland-Berkeley area and points in between such as Bloomington, Ind., Houston, Texas and in eight other cities.

These revolutionary celimitates look longingly to the Argentine as young violence-oriented radicals of the '20s looked to Moscow and in later years to Mao's Yenan caves. Their meccas are Buenos Aires, Cordoba and Andean hideouts.

For there are the ERPs, the Peoples' Revolutionary Armies' handfuls of men who have rolled up over \$20 million cracking banks and kidnaping corporate executives. Some of these revolutionaries have executed labor leaders and military men. There are at least three ERPs and the biggest, the toughest and the deadliest is the tiny revolutionary "army" led by Santucho. The "armies"—perhaps some 200 strong—are splinters from splinters of Trotskyites.

They spring from the Partido Revolucionario de Los Trabajadores (PRT). One silver-like ERP wants part of the government action and would like to work inside the Peronist governing party. The second paramilitary band is the "Red Faction." It is loyal to the party and to Germain-Mandel's United Secretariat of the Fourth International.

The third "army" is the biggest, the most ruthless and generally believed by intelligence forces to be the kidnapping force which has Exxon's \$14 million ransom for plant manager Victor Samielson. This is Santucho's.

He has told the Argentine Trotskyite party to go to hell. And he has told Mandel's secretariat to join the party in his special brand of political purgatory. He is beholden to no one but his own ERP.

Senor Santucho is a

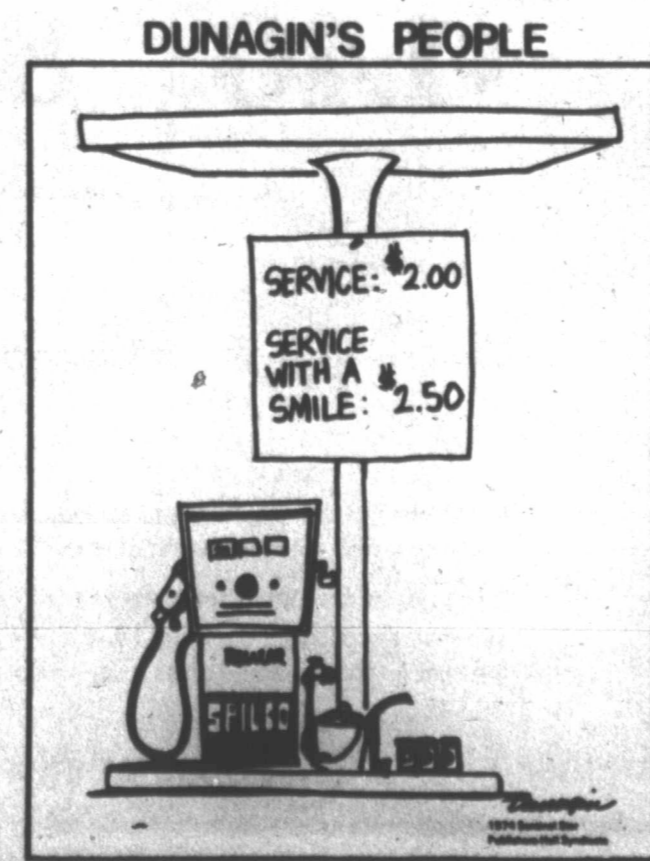
knowledgeable, sophisticated and technical revolutionist—a Leninist-type bandit. For example: the U.S. was startled to hear the Symbionese use tape recordings as a communication and communiqué system. Santucho is a modernist. He uses videotape. Argentine kidnapers have produced their own visual material. They are specialists. They use the newest equipment. They put their victims on trial before the camera. The victim confesses and urges the ransom. These tapes then are distributed around Latin America for broadcast. Specialists report some have been aired.

But Santucho is no loner. There is liaison. His ERP and other "armies" keep contact. Not only inside Argentina, but with the revolutionists of other Latin nations—including Cuba. They exchange warriors. They slip into Montevideo (Uruguay) to operate with the Tupamaros and into Chile to coordinate with the MIR (left revolutionaries). The MIR was the late President Allende's storm troops. They broke up rallies of their parties and beat their leaders. Today they are the underground terrorists.

They are knit by an information network streaming from the Trotskyite United Secretariat of the Fourth International in Brussels. This pours from the headquarters' secret international information Bulletin and the international Internal Discussion Bulletin. They're dedicated to holding the world for ransom someday. Now it is the tragedy of kidnapping. Tomorrow it will be a factory or a city.

Certainly it sounds melodramatic. In the past, few have listened. Many have made it impossible for the FBI and other authorities to infiltrate and keep files. Even now the FBI is being forced to disgorge its dossiers. For the moment, the free world is not equipped to cope with this tiny force whose red banner casts such a sorrowful shadow.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON Million A Day In Social Security Benefits Abroad

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—More than \$32.162 million a month in Social Security payments is being sent to individuals living abroad—at least half of them alien.

That is upwards of \$1 million a day—in dollars. Number of these "foreign" Social Security beneficiaries, on the basis of latest official figures, is 265,609—of whom the non-U.S. citizen total is estimated at 138,058.

All these recipients get the cost-of-living increases voted by Congress—based on U.S. factors and not the countries in which they are living. These are some of the absorbing highlights disclosed by Social Security officials at an unpublicized meeting of a House Government Operations subcommittee, headed by Rep. William Randall, D-Mo.

Other significant facts: —There is nothing in the present law precluding an alien who has paid Social Security taxes for the required 10-year minimum from drawing benefits if he has not been deported. Since 1954, there have been 239 cancellations of Social Security checks because of deportation for illegal entry.

—The existing system for determining whether an alien beneficiary is alive is highly ambiguous; in effect, it's left to the recipient to inform the Social Security Agency of his death.

—There is nothing in the Social Security Act that covers "illegal employment," either by U.S. citizens or aliens. Under the existing law, there is no illegal way to accumulate Social Security benefits; all that is necessary is to be credited with the required tax.

Walter Rubinstein, a deputy assistant Social Security director, told the startled subcommittee:

"There are native Americans engaged in unscrupulous practices, but if they represent employment or self-employment, then under the law there is no basis for saying that doesn't count. So long as it is truly employment, or self-employment, they earn Social Security credits."

"What if you stuck up a grocery or a bank?" asked Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz.

"What happens then?" "If I reported myself as a self-employed thief or robber," replied Rubinstein, hesitatingly, "I'm not sure how many of these cases

there are, but there may be some." Curiouser and Curiouser! From Howard Roland, an assistant Social Security director, the subcommittee also learned that the agency has no knowledge from its own records who may be an illegal alien, "so we continue to record his earnings."

"What do you do with aliens who voluntarily go back to their countries," asked Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., "after having worked here and who claim and get Social Security benefits?"

"Nothing," said Roland. "Even if the facts are brought to our attention that a certain wage earner had been working illegally in the U.S. and earned Social Security credits, under the law, that would still be covered earnings. So unless this individual had been deported, there would be no basis for withholding payments."

"In other words," said Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., "You are saying that under the law you are required to make payments to beneficiaries if they satisfy the earnings record period, without reference to other data or information?"

Nodding affirmatively, Roland said, "Yes, that's right. Illegal employment is not significant under the law. It is immaterial whether the alien was here legally or illegally. If he worked and paid Social Security taxes, that's it, under the present law."

Astonished, Brown exclaimed: "That's incredible to me. I don't see how you can participate in illegal activities and at the same time accrue Social Security benefits. It seems to me highly unusual that some control over the payment to foreign beneficiaries is not being exercised."

Equally bewildering to the legislators was the vague system to check on whether foreign beneficiaries are still entitled to payments. What it amounts to, as explained by the Social Security officials, is self-regulation. There is sketchy annual checkup, but that's about all.

"When, if ever, do you stop paying them?" asked Rep. Brown. "If you never get a notice of death, wouldn't it be possible for payments to go on indefinitely?"

Praise a man for what he does well, then gradually help him with his shortcomings. — Dale Carnegie.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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- 1. Melody
- 5. Gelatinous precipitate (var.)
- 9. Chum
- 12. Operatic melody
- 13. Region
- 14. Fuss
- 15. Of wisdom
- 17. Fold
- 18. Legal claim
- 19. National headache
- 21. Vestments
- 24. Legumes
- 25. Absent
- 26. Courageous ones
- 28. Bengal quince
- 21. Extends across
- 22. Two
- 23. Footwear
- 25. One of the "Lit-the Women"
- 26. Glided
- 27. Deep voice
- 38. Wayside account
- 40. Mix
- 42. Blackbird
- 43. Romanized (var.)
- 48. Decimal base
- 49. Level
- 50. Tissue
- 51. Peer Gynt's mother
- 52. European blackbirds
- 53. Mild cheese
- DOWN
- 1. Weaken
- 2. Money of
- 3. Nothing
- 4. Ship's kitchen
- 5. Gem
- 6. Emerald Isle
- 7. Meadow
- 8. Light cavalry soldiers
- 9. Sight on the Hudson
- 10. Man in Genesis
- 11. Easy gait
- 16. Three-toed sloth
- 20. Rodent
- 21. Vehicles
- 22. Masculine name
- 23. Holy Land
- 24. Cooking utensils
- 26. Hurred
- 27. Common value
- 28. Certain fruits
- 29. District in London
- 31. Having an ability
- 34. Pub specialty
- 35. Mineral
- 37. Compartment
- 38. —Hari
- 39. Single units
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- 44. Actress: Gardner
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Polomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

At a White House party, Pearly Bailey sang "Home on the Range," accompanied by Nixon at the piano. It was a welcome change from "Don't Fence Me In."

Senator Bennett compared federal campaign financing to "holding a gun to our heads." It's just a question of who's holding the gun.

Chief Justice Burger expects lawyers in court to wear conservative clothes. Black really is beautiful.

Newest bumper sticker: "Streak to Congress for the Naked Truth."

American Church-Goers Unaware Of Overseas State Of Religion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American church-goers, accustomed to a large measure of religious freedom and tolerance, do not usually pay a great deal of attention to the state of religion overseas.

Some specific cases do attract attention. The long and lonely stand of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty against the Communist regime in Hungary and the outspoken stance of Methodist bishop Abel T. Muzorewa against the apartheid policies of Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime are both examples of exceptions that have caught the attention of American church people.

But American Roman Catholics, with the leadership of Philadelphia's Cardinal John Krol, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Bishop James Rausch, general secretary

of the bishops' action arm, the United States Catholic Conference, are being pressed to change that indifference.

Violations of Human Rights

The administrative committee of the USCC, for the first time in history, has criticized the governments of Brazil and Chile, protesting alleged violations of human rights in the two countries and urging an end to American foreign aid if their policies do not change.

The committee, made up of 28 bishops, said it was "compelled to focus attention" on the situation in Brazil because of the "level to which respect for human rights has deteriorated in that country."

In making their charges against Brazil, the bishops said the Brazilian government has made

"continuous efforts" to eliminate sources of dissent "in the public sector—in youth groups, political parties, labor unions, peasant associations."

"One of the last remaining organizing voices in Brazil's society with power to speak in opposition to repressive government tactics is the church and this obviously places it in a most vulnerable position," the committee said.

The bishops called on the U.S. government to "examine closely" economic and military assistance to Brazil "to be certain they are not used in the denial of human rights."

They also called on the private sector, especially policy makers in multinational corporations and financial institutions, to "assess the social consequences of their present or contemplated investments in Brazil."

In terms of Chile, where a military coup took place last September, the bishops said they were "deeply distressed" by violations of human rights.

"We are also concerned," they said, "that in the face of these violations our government is escalating its financial aid to the Chilean government junta."

With the exception of humanitarian aid, the bishops said the United States should "condition its financial aid and military assistance to Chile upon the demonstration that human and civil rights have been restored in that country."

The statements on Chile and Brazil were issued in support and solidarity with the Catholic churches in those countries and both noted a previous resolution celebrating the 25th anniversary of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Rausch has been one of the primary forces pushing for an increased international awareness—especially with regard to the United Nations' Human Rights Declaration—on the part of American Catholics.

CHURCH PAGE

BY BLINDNESS Reverend Dale Recker Is Not Overwhelmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Before I was blind," Dr. Dale C. Recker said, "I used to tell people 'you have to make the best of life with whatever you have.'"

"After giving this advice to other people for years," he added, "it seemed natural that when I became blind, I had to learn to take it myself."

He has, and now as the head of Blind Work for the American Bible Society, Recker is stumping the country telling people being blind is not an overwhelming handicap. He's also telling them the ABS has Bibles—in Braille, on phonograph records and even on cassette tapes for the sightless.

Recker, 66, was serving as pastor of the First English Lutheran Church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, when he went blind some 25 years ago.

"Made It Easier" "My adjustment was not quite as severe as it might have been for others," he said. "The whole congregation seemed to feel that this was their problem as well as mine and that made it a lot easier."

Recker stayed on at First English for 15 years after becoming blind and he estimates that in that time some 200 different men in the congregation drove him around on his pastoral calls and more than 30 women read him material he needed "to see" in his work.

He was reserved on giving an outright recommendation that blind people still should consider the ministry. "Blindness cuts down on communication—you can't see an expression on someone's face," he said, adding that was important to pastoral counseling.

But he said he left the congregation not because of the difficulties, but because "I wanted to serve blind people in some special way."

Program For Blind For the past 15 years that has meant working with the ABS and its Scripture distribution program for the blind.

Last year, he said, the ABS distributed 650,000 records, 8,000 braille volumes and 100,000 cassettes of the New Testament.

The cassettes offer both the ABS's New Testament in Modern English, popularly known as "Good News for Modern Man," as recorded by Bud Collyer, and the King James Version, recorded by Alexander Scourby.

Recker said, however, that even with the ABS' large distribution, "it's a never ending job."

He estimated there were about 500,000 blind people in the United States. "We serve directly about 20,000," he said.

"A lot of blind people don't know they are blind," he said "because they can still see some."

"My chief emphasis is that we have Bibles for the blind—and would like to get rid of them. No one has to be deprived of the Bible because he can't pay," Recker added.

"No one can quite realize what it means to not be able to pick up a newspaper," he said. "And there are little things I would like to do for my wife—but you feel so clumsy."



JOHN HANSARD
John Hansard Named Pastor

Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford Street, has called Rev. John E. Hansard as pastor. Rev. Hansard and his wife Katy have moved into the parsonage at 1044 S. Sumner and are beginning their work this week.

The Hansards moved to Pampa from Fort Worth where he was pastor of the Eastland Street Baptist Church. Rev. Hansard is a former Minister of Music at Barrett Baptist Church and is already well known by many people in this area.

Regular Sunday Services at Hobart Baptist Church begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship is at 11 o'clock. Training Union begins at 6 p.m. Sunday with evening worship following at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening services start at 7:30 p.m. There is a nursery for all services. The public is cordially invited to Hobart Baptist Church.



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The church continues its Sunday School drive through Easter Sunday. Come worship with us.

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WALKING WITH GOD

Walking with God in Bible terms, speaks of reconciliation. In Amos 3:3 it says "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" We have a Bible account that speaks of a man walking with God. His name was Enoch, (Gen. 5:21-24). "And Enoch walked with God... three hundred years." God did not conform to Enoch but Enoch conformed to God. Walking with God implies a corresponding nature. Light has no communion with darkness. The sinner cannot walk hand in hand with the light when he himself is in darkness. John said that Jesus was the true light (John 1:9).

It is sin that separates the sinner from God. Do you remember Adam in the garden? He had sinned, then fled and hid, but the light exposed him. To walk with

God speaks of moral fitness. God will not walk out of his realm of holiness. One walking with God must have a moral fitness of His holiness, or must know Jesus as Saviour.

When God walked into the camp of the Israelites, everything defiled had to be put away. In I John 1:6-9 says "If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth: But if we walk in the light, and he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." In simple plain form, we cease our walk or the world walk.

The world walk is fleshly—the Christian walk is heavenly. It is the soul that is imbedded in the realm of the heart that must be released before a person can walk with God. In Rom 3:10 and 3:23 we find sin present and must face its judgment. In Rom 6:23 we face death

and this judgment but in Rom 10:9-10 there can be a release from this sin. Then, and only then, can a person have the moral fitness with God that we must have to walk with God.

To walk with God implies a surrendered will. In asking the Lord how to pray, the apostles were told to pray, "Not my will, but thine be done." God does not force His company on anyone, he does not force anything. The joy of Jesus Christ the Son of God was to do the will of His Father.

So it is with us. He wants us to be taught and learn what His will is in our lives and not for it to be forced. If you were to read Matt. 11:29 it would say, "Take my yoke upon you." Yes, to walk with God implies a surrendered will. Walking with God implies spiritual communion.

For three hundred years Enoch walked with God, then God took him. Think about it! It does not say he ran, but walked. He didn't stop or slow down, but walked with God. He didn't quit when things got bad, but walked with God. Read His Word—believe His Word. Receive His Word and you, too, can walk with God. Rom 10:17 says, "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." God does not leave us in darkness but tells us plainly what to do that we might be as Enoch and have the privilege to walk with God.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Information On Tubal Ligation

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to have a tubal ligation after I have my second child. Is it possible to have it done after the baby is born while I am still in the hospital?

I am only 22. Will a doctor refuse to do this so young? Will the hospital stay be any longer than the usual five days?

How is this surgery done? Does it require any cutting of the skin at all?

—Mrs. A.M.
The tubes can be tied shortly after the baby is born and while you are still in the hospital. It will not prolong your stay at all.

You are pretty young for sterilization, and the doctor will doubtless consider your age. A step such as this should be taken only with the understanding that it is probably permanent, and the doctor will have in mind that you have quite a few years ahead of you in which you might change your mind — when it will be too late.

My guess is that most doctors would tell you to use some other method of birth control, at least for a number of years.

As to cutting the skin — there has to be some cutting somewhere to get at the

tubes to tie them. While the uterus is still somewhat enlarged after the baby's birth, the tubes are more accessible, so an incision in the abdomen would be the likely method. It's not very big, however. If your doctor agrees to do it at all, he can tell you what to expect.

There is a technique by which the operation is performed through the vagina, hence leaving no visible scar, but it is doubtful if that would be done right after delivery of a baby.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am wondering if I have anemia. I freeze if I go out on a moderately cold day, say 50 degrees. Would a blood test give the answer?

—J.D.B.
A blood test would show whether you have anemia. Another type of blood test would tell whether you have a very rare condition which causes the blood to thicken from even rather mild chilling, hence retarding circulation.

Of course still other conditions, besides those relating to the blood, can be involved.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I

would like to will my body to science or some institution doing research and would appreciate it if you would tell me where to write for information.

—Mrs. A.
Write to the dean of any medical college of your choice — preferably, of course, one that is reasonably close to where you live. They'll tell you just what is required in the way of forms, etc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is a cataract operation serious? I know it is much improved in recent years. I am 71 and nervous about the operation because I have a heart condition. Would this make it more serious? I have been told it would not be a serious strain on the heart. Is that correct?

—R.W.
No, not serious in the sense of life threatening. But it is an important operation in the sense of restoring vision.

The amount of tissue that is disturbed is extremely small (the lens of the eye) and this means only a very tiny burden on your physical system as compared, say, with an operation like removing your appendix or

gall bladder. And even those are operations well tolerated by the patient.

Probably the greatest strain on your heart would be that entailed in worrying about the operation — so don't worry, and you'll come through excellently. Close to half a million cataract operations are being performed every year in the United States, which should help you realize that it is not a dangerous operation.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120 for a copy of his helpful booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Photographers Don't Get Respect

By EARL WILSON
HOLLYWOOD — Photographers don't get no respect — and they should do something about it.

Yes, they're often pests, sometimes, but they're people. One glamour photog was handcuffed by hotel security guards who didn't want him photographing them ejecting director Sam Peckinpah from the Jimmy Cagney celebration.

A girl photog was allegedly punched in the eye by John Lennon when she photographed him getting heaved out of the Troubadour cafe for heckling the Smothers Brothers.

These free-lance or fan mag photogs have a rough life. They often wait at a big dinner from 6 till midnight, aren't allowed inside, aren't given food or drink, and get beaten up for trying to take a salable picture.

Maybe they could be less aggressive and more polite. But I don't see why one should be handcuffed. Hard life as it is, model and actress Vikki Dougan, who got famous for wearing a rear-view dress that scandalized even Hollywood, has joined the profession.

They are dedicated to the war cry, "Get that picture!" They're picture-punchy. They are following in the tradition of the late Sammy Goldstein, a demon NY photog, who yelled out to Queen Marie of Roumania on a famous occasion, "Hey, Queenie, a little more leg."

Johnny Carson got another month's vacation added to his vacation in his new NBC contract. He'll be off 14 weeks a year, working 38 weeks. His salary, his ratings and now his time off, are all more than anybody's.

Dean Martin was at Chasen's with his bride

Kathy Hawn, celebrating daughter Claudia's birthday — and exploding the rumor they're not together.

The merry widower Henry Berger, with Gloria DeHaven as hostess, gave me a party for 175 that included Glenn Ford and his new girl, NY model Cynthia Hayward, Alexis Smith & Craig Stevens, the Carroll O'Connors, Ross Hunter, Mitzie Gaynor, Ricardo Montalban, the Pat Browns, Edgar Bergens, Jim Backus and one friend whom I saw later that night at the crowded Bistro. "I could never get to you at the party," he explained.

Gary Crosby, on hiatus from his "Chase" series, says "Big" nearly recovered, will soon be golfing again.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

IN N.Y. ...

The new Revlon rumors are about Charles Revson and Lee Radziwill ... The streaking fad hit Elaine's (a couple leaving clothes at the bar and running into the street) ... and Bloomingdale's. Lauren Hutton's reportedly aghast at rumors she and Charles Revson might marry.

Jackie Gleason'll fly to London April 8 to tape an ABC-TV special with Julie Andrews (first flight in 30 years) ... Toots Shor, recovering from surgery, asked for "nine female steakers" ... Lynn Redgrave's padding in "My Fat Friend" includes a bra filled with water ... Ruby Foo's closed ... Gene McCarthy and Daniel Ellsberg were both at "Candidate" same performance.

Show Biz Quiz: Who were Billy Rose's three wives? Ans. to yesterday's: Joan Crawford was Clark Gable's leading lady most often. Carol Channing's giving

seminars in the theater to high school and college students after performances of "Lorelei" ... Harrah's Tahoe went to the expense of building duplicate dressing room suites for Sonny & Cher — just before they announced they were cancelling out ... Ed McMahon's dating model Suzanne Reynolds ... Cass Elliott, who's staying in Bette Midler's Village apt., laughed at the Midler impression by male dancer Rodney Prigeon in "Zou."

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT
Today's Best Laugh: "Here's real irony," writes Don Rice III. "I bought an empty gas can — and it was made in Saudi Arabia."

Wish I'd Said That: Bill Copeland reports a friend of his already got his income

tax refund — and promptly spent it on a stamp to send a thank-you note.

Remembered Quote: "Old age is woman's hell."

Ninon de l'Englos
Earl's Pearls: "Stop blaming the president. He's not smart enough to think up all the things that have happened." Sound topical? Will Rogers said it — more than 40 years ago. (Quoted in Richard Ketchum's book, "Will Rogers, The Man and His Times.")

Veteran comedian Jack Pearl explained the difference in comedy these days: "In the old days we'd hear a dirty joke and clean it up for the stage. Today we hear a clean joke and dirty it up for the stage."

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Under Twenty

By SARAH SHAW

Public opinion polls among adults regarding the honesty of public officials continue to show a great lack of faith.

Now a survey among 74,000 high school students shows a strong vote of "no faith" in those who are running our communities and our country. The study conducted in January shows that a mere twelve percent of high school students feel that none of our public officials are dishonest!

In a study conducted by Scholastic Magazines among junior and senior high school students it was found that an overwhelming 88 percent think that their elected representatives are dishonest in some way.

A whopping 40 percent feel that most public officials are dishonest in some way while 48 percent think many, but not most, are dishonest.

These feelings about their leaders seemed to carry over into the life styles of the students themselves. When asked if they would not be caught, 45 percent said they would cheat in any case. 37

percent said they didn't know and only 18 percent said they would not cheat.

Looking in the direction of their parents, perhaps, 48 percent thought cheating on income taxes was serious offense, 33 percent said it was a moderately serious offense and 19 percent viewed cheating on income tax as a minor offense.

And, how about the friends of these high school students and breaking laws? Suppose they found a friend shoplifting in a store?

Fifty-seven percent would try to talk the friend into returning the stolen items, or pay for them and not stealing again. Seven percent would tell the friend's parents about it, they responded, while three percent would tell the police and seven percent would tell someone at school like a teacher or counselor.

A large 26 percent said they would do nothing.

Looking for an honest man? It would appear one needs a very, very bright light!

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TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Company's estimate of the number of U.S. households with color television sets as of Jan. 1 was 44,950,000, or 67.3 per cent of total video homes. The increase over the January, 1943 figure was put at 5 1/4 million sets.

CBS will have a one-hour drama titled "The First Woman President" at 9:30 p.m. April 14. It is the story of the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who is supposed to have assumed unofficially many of President Wilson's duties after his stroke in September, 1919. Eva Marie Saint and Richard Basehart have the leading roles.

ABC has renewed the "Marcus Welby, M.D." series, starring Robert Young in the title role, for a sixth year.

Buck Henry, writer and sometime actor, and stage star Bernadette Peters have the leading roles in a

projected NBC half-hour comedy series based on the Bill Manhoff play, "The Owl and the Pussycat." Broadway success and recently a movie with Barbra Streisand and George Segal, Henry wrote both the video pilot script and the screenplay.

A forthcoming "ABC Afternoon Special" is "The Runaway," drama of a teen-aged diabetic girl who runs away from home when her mother plans to remarry and has a tough time trying to survive in Los Angeles.

The newly completed Grand Ole Opry house in Nashville, Tenn., will be the locale of a television special for the first time on April 26 when singer Johnny Cash headlines a cast of country music stars. NBC will air the one-hour program, "Country Comes Home," at 10 p.m.

There are almost 700 islands in the Bahamas.





FIRST BASEMAN Roy Morris (12) will be among the Harvesters in action at 4 p.m. today at Optimist Park against the Altus, Okla., Bulldogs. Pampa and Altus will play twice Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. The Harvesters are 8-4 for the season and three of their losses have been to Altus in both teams' opening series of the season.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

NORTH PLAINS RELAYS SATURDAY

Tracksters Undergo Changes

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa track coach Scott Dunnam will instigate some changes prior to Saturday's North Plains Relays in Borger and those changes might make Pampa a contender in the meet along with favorites Amarillo High and Borger.

For one thing, the 440-yard relay team has lost Steve Mathis and Howie Lewis and has gained Robert Yeager and Willis Price.

Members of the team now are Chuck Quarles, Yeager, Price and Rick Leverich. The original team ran a 44.2 at Sunray for its best time this year and Dunnam does not anticipate that the time will change greatly.

So instead of limiting Mathis and Lewis in the number of events they can enter by letting them

compete in the relay, the two tracksters will be placed in other events — Mathis in the 220 and Lewis in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Lewis, in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, turned in his finest performance of the season last week at the Perryton Sports Festival. The 6-5 junior nipped Borger's touted hurdler Glenn Gray, by two-tenths of a second as

Lewis ran a 40.9. His time set a new Pampa High School record. "He'll run better than that," said Dunnam. "He chopped on two hurdles and ran into a wind the last four."

Pampa competed at Sunray Friday and Perryton last Saturday. Several times and distances were bettered by the Pampa tracksters.

Mathis ran his fastest open quarter of the year at Sunray — a 51.3 in the preliminaries. And the mile relay, on which Mathis runs, ran a 3:30.1 to win the event at Sunray's Bobcat Relays.

Noel Hansen, the fastest half miler in the district, ran a 2:01.1 in the 880 at Perryton.

In field events, Price jumped 6-0 to win the event at Sunray, and at Perryton Yeager tied for second in the long jump with 20-5 1/2.

"We're improving each time. I've been thoroughly pleased with them," said Dunnam.

Along with Pampa, Borger and Amarillo High in the North Plains meet will be Plainview, Hereford, Canyon, Dumas, Perryton and Guymon, Okla. There will also be a lower boys division and a girls division, in which Pampa will also compete.

Betty Chamberlain's girls track team did not place at either Sunray or Perryton, but Mrs. Chamberlain notes improvement in her team's overall performance.

Some of her top tracksters are sprinters Cindy Young and Peggy Tyrell, and Debbie Gray in the shot put and discus.

Preliminaries will start at 10:30 a.m. in all divisions and the finals at 2:30 p.m.

Miller Leading Heritage Following Opening Round

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Lanky Johnny Miller is happy and healthy again: good news for his banker and bad news for the pro golfing community.

"This is similar to when I laid off three weeks in December and then played some pretty good golf," said Miller Thursday after carving out a neat, 4-under-par 67 for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$200,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

He won the Crosby, Phoenix and Tucson Open tournaments back to back after the December layoff to give him \$109,106 as the leading money-winner this year. Then he took three more weeks before rejoining the tour here.

JH Teams To Travel To Dumas

Pampa's eighth- and ninth-grade track teams will travel to Dumas Saturday to compete in the Dumas Junior High Relays, which will not involve the sprints, 440, 880 or intermediate hurdles.

Events in the meet will be the 440 relay, 880 relay, mile relay, two-mile relay, sprint medley, 120-yard high hurdles and all the field events.

No team championship will be decided. Individual winners in each event will receive a medal and ribbons will be awarded to the top six finishers in each event.

Pampa Junior High's ninth grade opened its season last Saturday with the Pampa Ninth-Grade Invitational Track Meet and the PJH team garnered the overall championship.

The eighth grade has not yet competed in a meet.

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
	w l	per. g.b.	
Boston	53 24	.688	—
New York	48 31	.608	5 1/2
Buffalo	42 37	.532	12
Philadelphia	23 55	.295	30
Central Division		w l per. g.b.	
x-Capital	43 34	.558	—
Atlanta	33 45	.423	10 1/2
Houston	31 47	.397	12 1/2
Cleveland	28 52	.350	16 1/2
Western Conference		Midwest Division	
	w l	per. g.b.	
Milwaukee	56 23	.709	—
Chicago	52 27	.658	4
Detroit	51 28	.646	4 1/2
KC-Omaha	31 48	.392	24 1/2
Pacific Division		w l per. g.b.	
Los Angeles	45 34	.570	—
Golden State	43 35	.551	1 1/2
Seattle	33 44	.429	11
Phoenix	28 51	.354	17
Portland	26 52	.333	18 1/2
x-clinched division title			
Thursday's results			
Buffalo 115	Golden State 102		(only game scheduled)
Friday's games			
Portland at Boston	(8:30 p.m.)		
Atlanta at Philadelphia	(8:05 p.m.)		
Houston at Capital	(8:05 p.m.)		
Detroit at KC-Omaha	at Kansas City (8:35 p.m.)		
Chicago at Los Angeles	(11 p.m.)		
Buffalo at Phoenix	(11 p.m.)		
Milwaukee at Seattle	(11 p.m.)		

Marlar, McGuire Going To Texas Tech Relays

CANYON — West Texas State University's Buffaloes, fresh from a strong showing last week in the University of Texas at Arlington Relays, compete Saturday in the Texas Tech Mini Relays.

The Buffaloes placed fifth in a strong field and defeated defending Missouri Valley Conference champion North Texas State, Texas Tech and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Oklahoma won the Arlington meet, edging Oklahoma State and Louisiana Tech. Northwest Louisiana placed fourth with 27 points and West Texas totaled 25 points.

The Buffaloes had three athletes set records for the school in the Arlington meet, but two of the athletes were in one event. Both Mike Walker and Tommy Humphries vaulted 15-6 for a new school mark. They finished third and fourth respectively, but the winning vault was also 15-6 as places were awarded on fewer misses.

Dennis Briggs hurled the javelin 198-1 1/2 to reset his won record of 198-0, set last spring in the Missouri Valley Conference meet.

The Saturday meet will feature four relay events. George Fuller, Wayne Cure, Rick McGuire and Alvis Wright will run the 440-yard relay. McGuire missed the Arlington meet with a leg injury.

Wright, Cure, McGuire and Larry Marlar will run the 800-yard relay for the Buffaloes. McGuire, Cure, Steve Nieman and Marlar will form the mile relay. In the distance medley relay event, Fuller will run the 440 leg. Dave Karila will run the 800. Jay Jones will run the 1,320 and Lindsey Snodgrass will run the mile.

Jay Benn, former Buffalo basketball player, will run the 3,000-meter steeplechase event.

BI-DISTRICT APRIL 1 Volleyball Wins District

AMARILLO — For the third consecutive year, Pampa High School's girls volleyball team has either won outright or tied for the District 3-AAAA championship.

This year it has won the title outright as Lynn Wolfe's Harvesters blasted Amarillo Palo Duro, 15-1, 15-7, Thursday night in PD's gymnasium.

This year marks the second straight time Pampa has taken it outright. A year ago, according to Mrs. Wolfe, "We really had to fight for it. We were hanging until the last game."

However, this season, Pampa has won 18 and lost only one, and has captured all 11 district games so far. Pampa winds up district play against Amarillo Caprock Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa can afford to lose to Caprock since the

Harvesters won the first half of district play with a 6-0 mark. If the Harvesters lose Tuesday, they will be tied in this half with Amarillo High (should it win also). However, Pampa by virtue of the first half will represent 3-AAAA in post-season action.

Against Palo Duro, Lynn Richardson led Pampa in serving in both games. She served eight straight times in the first game and 11 altogether in the second.

including eight in a row.

Debbie Harris, named Harvester of the Week Thursday at the Pampa Noon Lions Club, delivered several key spikes in the match.

Pampa also won the junior varsity match, 15-9, 16-14.

The Harvesters will compete in bi-district April 1 at a neutral site. Their opponent right now is unknown.

Hot Springs Man Wins Bass Trophy

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Jim Johnson of Hot Springs caught the biggest bass of the day Thursday and took the overall lead in the Sport of Kings Bass Tournament at Lake Ouchita.

Johnson's bass weighed in at nine pounds, five ounces and ran his total for the two days of the tournament to 46 pounds, 10 ounces.

Carl Stipe of Mount Ida, Ark., took the second biggest of the day, five pounds, four ounces.

Total prize money in the tournament, which ends Friday, is \$15,000. There are 118 contestants from nine states going after the big ones.

First prize is \$4,000 and the man who takes the biggest bass in the tournament gets \$1,000.

Chipola Advancing To Juco Semifinals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Chipola (Fla.) walked past a cold-shooting New York City Community College Thursday night to chalk up a 73-55 quarterfinal victory in the National

Junior College basketball tournament.

San Jacinto (Tex.), at one time building a 36-point lead, was on top all the way to defeat Normandale (Minn.) 109-81 in consolation play.

Pampa Hosts Altus

Pampa High School's baseball team, which plays Altus, Okla., at 4 p.m. today at Optimist Park, hosts the Bulldogs in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Ticket prices for the games are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Twins Edge White Sox Behind Oliva Clout, 7-6

UPI SPORTS EDITOR
Somebody else may wind up Manager of the Year, but Frank Quilici has Manager of the Spring wrapped up so well, nobody can possibly take it away from him.

Here's a guy whose ball club has won only two out of 15 games this spring and maybe you'll never believe it, but somebody actually caught him smiling Thursday.

One swing of the bat, Tony Oliva's bat, did it.

All this took place in Orlando, Fla., at Tinker Field Thursday during the seventh inning of a ball game with the Chicago White Sox when Oliva, playing for the first time this season, not only broke a 5-5 tie, but also broke up the entire Twins' bench with one of those unbelievable eyeblinkers which finally stopped rattling around in the second deck of the Tangerine Bowl behind right field.

Oliva's tape-measure job, coming with one on, powered the struggling Twins to a 7-6 win over the White Sox and was his first base hit of the spring.

Seven homers, five of them by the White Sox, were struck in the game and with

a 30-MPH miniature gale blowing out to center that was understandable, but there was no wind at all blowing when Oliva unloaded Steve Braun also homered for the winners while Jerry Hairston connected for a pair and Bucky Dent, Ken Henderson and rookie catcher Pete Varney each hit one for the White Sox.

Cardinals 2, Tigers 0
Jose "Cheo" Cruz is supposed to be the St. Louis Cardinals No. 4 outfielder, only nobody ever told him, so he goes on performing like he's No. 1.

Theoretically, Lou Brock, Reggie Smith and speedster Bake McBride are all ahead of him in the Cards' outfield, but nobody was ahead of him Thursday at St. Petersburg where he had three hits and originated a nifty shoe-top catch and perfect on-the-run throw double play from the outfield in a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers. St. Louis has now won eight of 12.

Red Sox 7 Expos 6
Reliever Craig Caskey's 10th inning wild pitch enabled Dick McAuliffe to come across with the run that gave the Red Sox a 7-6 verdict over this Expos.



Boston Stops UC To Gain Utah Tilt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Utah is impressive and admits it now "expects" to win the National Invitation basketball Tournament, but first they've got to find a way to turn off the turned-on Boston College Eagles.

Down by 17 points early in the second half and apparently whipped by one point with three seconds left, the Eagles won on a "beautiful heave" by freshman Paul Berwanger, 76-75, over the University of Connecticut Thursday to qualify for a semi-final

game against Utah on Saturday.

Utah's Redskins handled things in a lot smoother if not as heartstopping fashion in their semi-final, downing Memphis State, 92-78. The other semi-final Saturday will pit Purdue against Jacksonville, who won their quarterfinals Tuesday night, and most experts now are forecasting a Utah-Purdue finale on Sunday.

"Our chances to win the tournament are much better now and, in fact, we expect to win," said Utah coach Bill Foster.

Foreign Club To Sew WFL

VIENNA (UPI) — The president of the first professional American football club in Europe said today he plans a lawsuit against the U.S.-based World Football League because it hurt his business.

Nihal Boytuzun, president and owner of the Turkish

Istanbul Conquerors, the first of 12 newly founded clubs of the European Intercontinental Football League, made the statement during a stopover on his way to the United States.

"I am going to America to discuss with my U.S. lawyer a lawsuit against the World Football League," he said. "They should not be allowed to use 'World' in their name as they operate only in the United States. We plan to sue them for misrepresentation."

The World Football League, based in Newport, Calif., plans to start operating this summer in opposition to the established National Football League (NFL).

"By calling themselves World Football League they are hurting our business in Europe," Boytuzun said.

Boytuzun said most of his European colleagues feel hurt because it was their intention to have their clubs play for the world title against American clubs in future years.

"How can we play for the world title if there is an organization calling itself World Football League with the obvious intention to present its League winner as the world champion in football?" he said. "This is a clear case of misrepresentation."

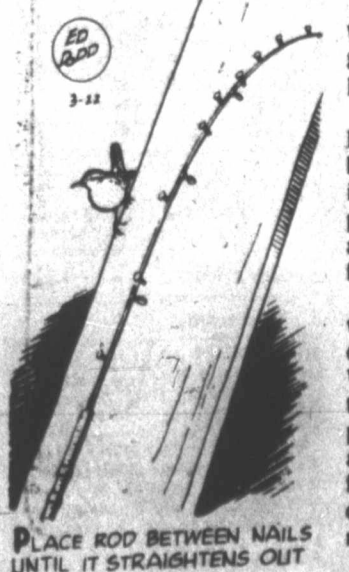
The Istanbul Conquerors,

founded by Boytuzun, are one of 12 clubs from nine European countries forming the Intercontinental Football League (IFL) planning to start American football in Europe in summer 1975.

The IFL is headed by Bob Kap. 53, from Dallas, Texas, a former scout in Europe for U.S. Football clubs who introduced soccer-style kickers to the NFL in the 60's.

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It's A Gas

If the sunny spring day that invited you to barbecue your supper turns wet at the last moment, don't be tempted to pull the grill inside, says the Texas Safety Association.

Barbecuing — especially with charcoal — in a garage, porch or other enclosed area allows deadly poisonous carbon monoxide gas to accumulate. This invisible, odorless, tasteless killer can overcome an entire family in half an hour.

If the barbecue is rained out, forget it, warns TSA, and move the action to the kitchen stove.

Another common cookout mishap is the burn. The safety group points out that commercial liquid starting products should be used with care as the label directs. Never substitute gasoline, lighter fluid or other flammable liquids for commercial starters.

It is also advisable to keep a small water sprinkler on hand to quench flare ups. A fire extinguisher should be kept nearby in case more boisterous blazes break out.

Avoid wearing clothes that have dangling sleeves, frills or other features that could easily ignite at the grill. Glove type mitts, a denim apron, a long-handled fork or spatula and tongs are all good barbecue equipment.

There are 115 forests in the National Forest System.

CPA Group To Provide Audit Guide For Industry

New guidelines have been issued for reporting state, municipal and local government expenditures for public service programs that will give taxpayers more information on how their money is being spent.

In its first professional pronouncement covering these public bodies, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants has issued an industry audit guide for state and local government units. It calls for the adoption of a formal budget and a report comparing the budget with actual revenues and expenditures, even though such reporting is not required by law.

The 168-page document is for the guidance of CPAs who examine and report on financial statements of state and local governments. It cautions accountants that they may be called upon to justify departures from these recommendations, according to the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Four years in development, the audit guide supplements a 1968 publication, "Governmental Accounting, Auditing, and Financial Reporting," by

the Municipal Financial Officers Association. The Texas Society points out that the two documents represent significant steps in the evolution of governmental accounting and financial reporting.

According to U.S. Census figures cited in the guide, there are more than 78,000 state and local government units, ranging from state bodies to counties, townships, municipalities and school districts. The growth of governmental activities in recent years has greatly increased the need for extended accounting and auditing services, it adds.

In the past 20 years, many states have adopted laws requiring independent audits of local government units. Recently, especially at the federal level, new standards have been issued which encourage the extension of audit engagements at the local level to include reporting on compliance and performance by government bodies performing public services, according to the Texas Society.

The guide states that the system of government today rests on an elaborate

structure of interlocking relationships among all levels of government. In addition to this increasing complexity in financial matters involving federal, state and municipal bodies, there has been a growing demand for information about public programs at all levels.

"Public officials, legislators and the general public want to know not only whether governmental funds are handled properly but also whether specific programs comply with the law and are being run efficiently, economically and effectively," the guide states. This demand for information, it adds, has widened the scope of governmental auditing.

Subjects covered in the document include Accounting Principles and Concepts, Budgeting Practices and Procedures, Auditing of Governmental Units and Financial Statements and Auditors' Reports.

Top Billing
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dame Judith Anderson signed for a top role in "The Underdog Man," a two-hour television movie for NBC starring Peter Graves.

President-Running For Office?

By JAMES L. OVERTON
HOUSTON (UPI) — During President Nixon's 20-hour trip to Texas, he acted more like a man running for office than a national leader besieged by personal and political crises.

State Republican leaders praised Nixon for focusing on domestic issues like the energy crisis and gasoline shortages. But Democrats accused him of sidestepping Watergate and related scandals.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Nixon followed the right path by dismissing

cries from his own camp that he resign.

Harris County Republican Chairman Nancy Palm said Nixon handled his Tuesday night news conference well, but expressed uneasiness about the atmosphere.

"The amount of applause was very unusual," she said. "At times it seemed almost like it was planted. At times it almost was like they were applauding the brave bull before they go in for the kill."

Nixon neither saw nor heard cries of protesters who sought to register their discontent with his policies

behind a human wall of law enforcement officers and trained police dogs.

"I hope someone tells him some citizens were waiting to see him," said Mrs. Sally McCollum, 36, a housewife who brought her three children to see the President.

"He sneaks everywhere he goes," said Lawrence Smith, 22. "People don't like him so much he has to sneak everywhere he goes."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., said Nixon was calm and controlled at the Tuesday night news conference despite some inaccuracies.

"I think he acquitted himself very well," Eckhardt said. "He's a real professional. He gave the appearance of candor. And he had the kind of presence that was really rather remarkable under the circumstances."

"When you got right down to the points of importance he really didn't present his case to change anything and he was flatly incorrect in some areas."

The Texas Democrat said Nixon's charge that Congress is bottlenecking some of his proposals to ease the energy crisis is untrue.

The President has not given any leadership in this

area," he said. "Nixon himself has not pressed his proposals and others are not really good proposals."

Marie (Shrimp) Hamilton went to work at the Keystone Drug Store as usual Wednesday and served coffee and breakfast to her regular customers.

Then the President walked in for his usual two cups of wake-up coffee.

"We had a good time," she said. "I held his hand and lived with him."

"I offered him a sweetroll or biscuits," she said. "He said 'No, how about some cornbread and chitlins? I said it was too early to order that.'"

She then posed for a picture with Nixon.

Before he went to honor the Skylab 3 astronauts and get a briefing on the 1975 joint U.S.-Soviet space venture, Nixon had a private breakfast with 80 influential Texans at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Republican National Chairman George Bush and Houston attorney James A. Baker III hosted the affair and the President was introduced by former governor and presidential adviser John B. Connally. He talked for an hour and was frequently interrupted by applause.

Gas In A Can Is Dynamite

Trying to beat the fuel shortage by storing gasoline anywhere besides the fuel tank of an automobile is playing with dynamite, the Texas Safety Association warns.

Whatever "insurance" against running out of gas is gained by storing gasoline in the trunk of a car or around a house is worthless in comparison with the extreme hazard such practices present, according to TSA.

Noting that State Fire Marshall Charles Meadows warns strongly against transporting gasoline even in so-called "safety cans," TSA points out that the explosive power of one gallon of gasoline can be compared to the explosive force of 14 sticks of

dynamite.

Gasoline vapors expand to fill the available space in which they are confined. The expansion can split the seams of an unvented can or plastic container and can cause vapor leakage from a vented safety can. Sparks from a light switch, car ignition or a short in tail light or brake light circuits will then trigger an explosion.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Safety is no accident. It takes a conscious effort on the parts of the state's employers and employees to prevent even routine jobs from producing injury or death, says the State Health Department.

In the United States last year, according to the National Safety Council's preliminary figures, 14,200 deaths occurred from work accidents and another 2,400,000 persons suffered disabling injuries, including more than 100,000 in Texas.

A survey of 33,000 Texas employers is underway to uncover the toll in Texas. The Occupational Injuries and Illnesses Survey is a joint venture between the United States Department of Labor and the Occupational Safety Division of the State Health Department.

Each employer will receive a two-page questionnaire for use in the program. It is the second year of the survey, and the Occupational Safety Division will have statisticians at regional headquarters in six cities for a part of the survey period to assist employers. The cities are Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Midland, El Paso and Tyler.

Information obtained from the form is simply a tool to keep people from getting hurt on the job. Employers can use it for action on their own, and the State Health Department's safety engineers can use it as a guide to concentrate their efforts on industries where the most — or worst — accidents occur. It can be used in conjunction with other information to point up the need for additional safety and health standards.

"In other words," says a State Health official, "if we find out where the accidents or illnesses are occurring, investigations can determine the reasons."

Information from the Industrial Accident Board — which handles workmen's compensation cases — can be used to pinpoint disabling injuries. If it is found that a certain industry has a high accident rate, data can be used to determine the accident causes.

The Industrial Accident Board reports tell Occupational Safety workers the type of injury, what caused it, the part of the body involved, the industry in which the accident occurred, and the occupation of the injured employee. Industries are broken down into eight groups according to size, and it takes a lot of statistical work to compile and coordinate all data on any one industry.

Raw figures can tell you how many injuries occur in a certain type of employment during a given year, but they don't pinpoint the total exposure of the workers to the risks

involved. That's one way supporting data comes into play.

The Occupational Injuries and Illnesses Survey will give the State Health Department the necessary information to carry out its occupational safety program.

Necessity of getting the right information on the survey forms is behind the move to have representatives visit the six cities. They will be available to answer general questions — in person or by telephone — or to sit down with employers and help them fill out questionnaires.

Last year the state office had so many telephone calls coming in that its phone lines were swamped. It will be better for an employer to meet with Health Department personnel while they're in the area and obtain answers to questions than to have the questionnaire filled out in such a way as to render it unusable.

"If it isn't being used as a tool to keep people from being hurt on the job, then we're wasting our time," said a Health Department safety expert.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M., C.D.T., Tuesday, April 9, 1974, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, supervision and labor for constructing and installing a sewer line for certain streets within the City Limits of the City of Pampa, Texas. Bids shall be delivered to H. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Bidders must submit Cashier's Check or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company payable without recourse to the order of R.D. Wilberson, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute same and guarantee the same provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond and aggregate bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a license from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities in stating price in the bid. The Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable or "unbalanced" unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages established by the Owner. Said scale and prevailing minimum rates of wages to set forth in the Specifications.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of Merriman & Barlow Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 North Front Street, Pampa, Texas.

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H. Chittenden
City Secretary

The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday March 22, 1974
Through Thursday March 28 1974

Sunday

6:30	7--Christopher Closeup	8:00	9:00	10--NBA Basketball
7:00	4--Blue Ridge Quartet	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Comedy Theater	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Faith For Today	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--This Is The Life	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Gospel Singing Jubilee	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--New Life	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Day of Discovery	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--James Robison	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Expect an Answer	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Revival Fires	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Church Service, Baptist	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Rex Humbar	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Kid Power	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Osmonds	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Oral Roberts	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Johnny Gomez	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--H.R. Pufnstuf	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Good News	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Make a Wish	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Face the Nation	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Your Questions, Please	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Jeff's Collie	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Learn and Live	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Meet the Press	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Animal World	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Other People, Other Places	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--It Takes a Thief	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--News	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--NIT Basketball	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Issues and Answers	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--NHL Hockey	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--ABC's Championship	7:00	7:00	10--Comedy Plot

Monday Evening

6:30	4--Lucy Show	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--To Tell the Truth	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--What's My Line	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Magician	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Rookies	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--The Selfish Giant	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Dr. Seuss Cartoon	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--NCAA Basketball Championship	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Movie, "Cleopatra"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Here's Lucy	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Dick Van Dyke	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Medical Center	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4.10--News	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Movie, "Ghost of Frankenstein"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Movie, "John Paul Jones"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--High Chaparral	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Movie, "The House of Fear"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--News	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot

Tuesday Evening

6:30	4--Lucy Show	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--To Tell the Truth	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--What's My Line	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Happy Days	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Maude	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Tenafly	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Movie, "A Cry in the Wilderness"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Hawaii Five-O	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Movie, "Double Trouble"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Police Story	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Marcus Welby	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4.10--News	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Brady Bunch	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Love of Life	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Johnny Carson	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Movie, "The Devil's Own"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10:45	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Bonanza	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Murder Impossible	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Tomorrow	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10:20	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--News	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot

Wednesday Evening

6:30	4--Lucy Show	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--To Tell the Truth	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--What's My Line	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Movie, "The Rockford Files"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--The Cowboys	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Sonny and Cher	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Movie, "Female Artillery"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Cannon	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Doc Elliot	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	10--Kojak	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
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7:00	10--Movie, "The Jerusalem File"	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Bonanza	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	7--Paramount Presents	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot
7:00	4--Tomorrow	7:00	7:00	7--Comedy Plot

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Daytime Schedule

6:00	10--Amarillo College	11:55	4--NBC News
6:10	4--Amarillo College	12:00	4--NBC News
6:20	7--Kindergarten	12:00	4--NBC News
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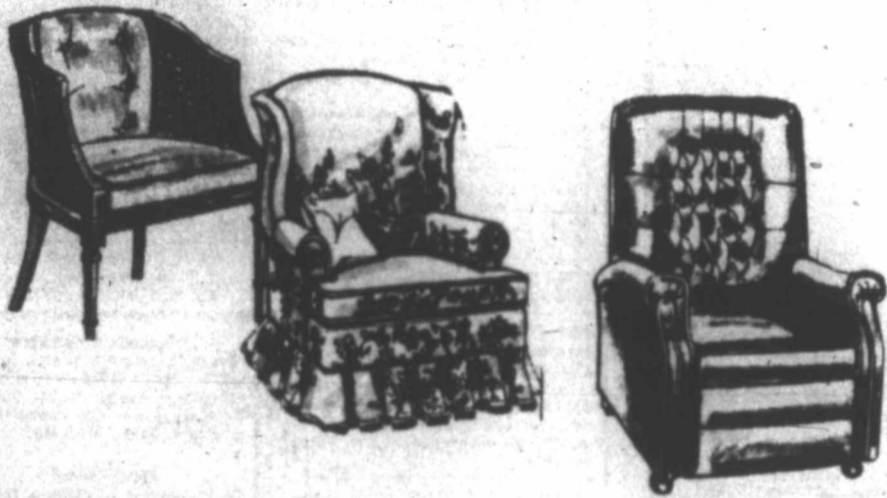
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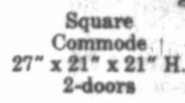
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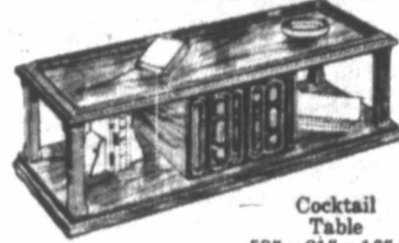
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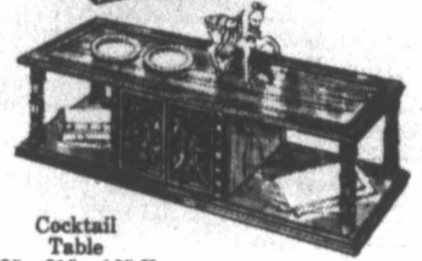
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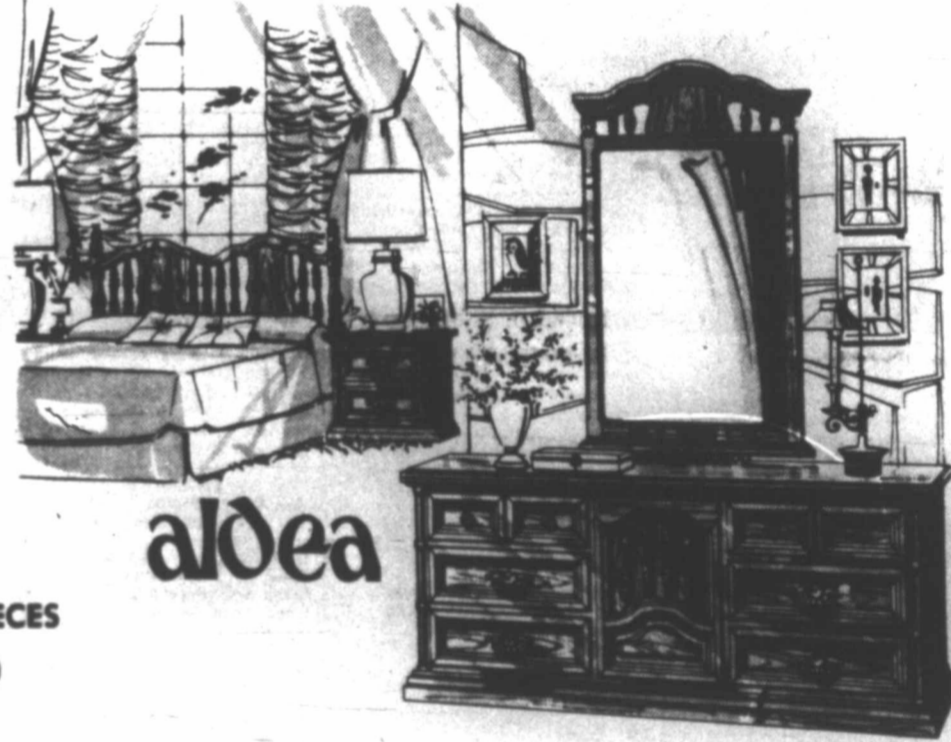


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