

Aaron Ends Race To Break Home Run Record

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Great Chase is over for Hank Aaron.

Aaron's pursuit of Babe Ruth's once seemingly unbeatable career home run record, a pursuit that took 20 years and nearly 3,000 major league baseball games, ended Monday night when "The Hammer" hit his 715th.

It happened at 9:07 p.m., in the fourth inning of the Atlanta Braves' 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. (See story, Page 7.)

Team mate Darrell Evans was on first and Dodger pitcher Al Downing, a cunning lefthander who had walked the 40-year-old Braves outfielder in the second inning, tried to sneak a fast ball past Aaron on a 1-0 pitch.

"It was right down the middle," moaned Downing. "I was trying to get it down to him — but I didn't."

Knew It Was Gone

"Yeah," grinned Aaron. "He just hung it a little too much. I didn't think I hit it all that good, especially into that wind. But I knew it was going out."

"That took a tremendous weight off my back, I'm glad it's over," said Aaron who has been subjected to a tremendous barrage of publicity, some of it critical, since it became apparent a year ago that he was making a run at a record Ruth set without much fanfare 39 years ago.

But Hank Aaron doesn't plan to rest on his laurels. The Braves' aging outfielder immediately set a new goal for himself — getting the 120 more base hits he needs to

eclipse Stan Musial's National League record of 3,630.

Aaron, who already held 19 league records going into his 21st season in the majors, set yet another in the second inning Monday night when he scored from first base on Dusty Baker's double and a Bill Buckner error.

That was his 2,063rd run, breaking a tie with now-retired Willie Mays for the National League record.

One Behind

Hank Aaron hit 40 home runs last season, most ever by a 39-year-old player, and was only one behind Babe Ruth when this season began.

It was obvious that it wouldn't take him very long to top Ruth and the Braves, anxious to have him hit 714 and 715 in

Atlanta, tried to hold him out of this past weekend's three-game series in Cincinnati.

But baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn intervened. He forced the Braves to play Aaron in last Thursday's season-opener and Aaron hit No. 714 in his very first at bat.

Again the Braves tried to bench Aaron to save 715 for Atlanta and again Kuhn intervened. Aaron sat out the second game of the series but played on Sunday and when he went hitless there were charges from some quarters that he didn't really try.

"Let me just say this," Aaron said grimly at the start of a news conference after Monday's historic occasion. "I have never given less than my best. (Clay) Kirby made some good pitches on me and that's all there was to it."

As for Kuhn forcing the Braves to play him, Aaron said, "I'm glad it (715) came in Atlanta. I felt after I hit No. 714 in Cincinnati that it would have been the courteous thing to do to let me wait to try to hit 715 in Atlanta."

Aaron's Monday night home run touched off a raucous celebration in Atlanta Stadium. As Hank circled the bases, the overflow crowd of 53,775 began a lengthy standing ovation, backgrounded by a gaudy fireworks display.

"The only thought that went through my mind at the moment was to be sure to touch all the bases," said Aaron. "I don't think it's really sunk in yet. Maybe, after I've gotten a night's sleep, it will dawn on me what I have done."



"The merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth."
— Alfred North Whitehead

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER

Fair, warmer and windy through Wednesday. High both days near 80; low tonight near 50. Winds south-southwesterly 15-25 mph and gusty today, decreasing tonight. High Monday 60, low today 39.

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TREE PLANTING — Bill Binion, at right with pipe in his mouth, Amarillo architect, directs the planting of a red oak tree at M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday afternoon in observance of Arbor Day and the beginning of landscaping for the auditorium. At right, members of the Rosebuds, girls auxiliary to the Pampa Garden Club, help with the planting.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

ON ARBOR DAY

Oak Trees Planted To Start Landscaping For Auditorium

Landscaping began at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday afternoon with the planting of three red oak trees in the planters at the north-east entrance in commemoration of Arbor Day under the direction of Bill Binion, landscape architect.

The planting was a kick-off for the drive to complete the landscaping at the Auditorium with additional funds from Pampa residents and organizations.

The sum of \$10,000 has been pledged by the M.K. Brown and Gray-Pampa Foundations, with another \$1,000 pledged by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation. The landscaping plans will be on display in Pampa banks.

Persons wishing to contribute a tree, shrub or other planting may do so by calling Mrs. James Malone, Mrs. Thelma Bray, Mrs. Milo Carlson or Mrs. W.E. Abernathy, all members of the Pampa Garden Club, which is directing the landscaping.

The Arbor Day ceremonies by the Pampa Garden Club included a meditation by Mrs. H.H. Boynton, greetings by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, and the six-minute prize-winning speech, "Trees Today for Life Tomorrow" presented by Cynthia Koetting.

Mrs. Malone, Pampa Garden Club president, presented the cash awards donated by Mrs. Paul Crouch to the speech and poster contest winners.

The "Trees Today for Life Tomorrow" poster and speech contests were sponsored by the local club in conjunction with the Texas State Garden Clubs, Inc. state contest.

Also present at the Arbor Day ceremonies were the members of the Junior Rosebud Club sponsored by Miss Jo Meeker and Mrs. Joe Curtis. The Club presented their \$10 award for first place in horticulture, District I, TSGC, Inc., toward the purchase of a shrub at the Auditorium.

Other guests present were

White House Faces Deadline For Reply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time in 11 days the White House today faced a deadline for Watergate investigators determined to secure needed evidence from President Nixon's files.

There was no firm indication from the White House what its reply would be to a six-week-old request from the House Judiciary Committee for 41 additional presidential tapes it said it needed in its impeachment inquiry.

The committee threatened last Thursday to subpoena the requested tapes if it had not heard from Nixon by today.

On Monday, John Doar, chief counsel to the committee, said he had received assurances from James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, that the White House would indeed reply by today's deadline.

No Indication
But St. Clair's letter to Doar, while saying "progress has been made" in the tapes negotiations, gave no indication whether the tapes would be delivered or whether there would simply be a reply to the demands.

The White House took a similar tack two weeks ago when Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski demanded that the White House comply with a subpoena for additional evidence. The

President's lawyers promised "a reply" by Jaworski's March 29 deadline, but at the last moment surrendered the subpoenaed material.

Jaworski had been prepared to go to court to seek enforcement of his subpoena, just as the House committee now is ready to take the subpoena route.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., called a meeting for later this week to possibly seek authority to issue a subpoena "in light of Mr. St. Clair's reply."

Must Be Prepared
He said the committee

must be prepared to meet its "constitutional responsibilities" in the event the White House refuses to comply with the request for more tapes.

"I really don't have anything to say," Presidential press spokesman Gerald Warren told reporters Monday. "We are dealing with this committee in what we believe is a responsible way; and for our part in a spirit of confidentiality."

Doar also told the committee that the staff has asked for information on

Nixon's 1969-72 income taxes, the years the IRS found he owed \$432,000 because of improper deductions.

The staff is also studying data gathered by a joint House-Senate committee in its report on the back taxes to determine if it might be among grounds for impeachment.

The committee met again Monday for a staff briefing session, and again there was partisan bickering over what role, if any, St. Clair would have in the proceedings and over ground rules for the inquiry.

RE-ELECTED LAST WEEK

Curtis, Rohde Sworn In For Commission Terms

Ward 2 Commissioner Joe Curtis and Ward 4 Commissioner Arthur Rohde, both re-elected last week, were sworn in today and each began another two-year term on the Pampa City Commission.

Curtis and Rohde were unopposed in the election and each received 124 votes. They took the oath of office today from City Secretary S.M. Chittenden following the official canvass of last week's election returns.

In other business: Commissioners approved

appointment of R.M. Samples, James McCune and Marvin Harris to the City Equalization Board for 1974.

Samples and McCune were reappointments and Harris replaces R.M. Baker who had stated he would be unable to serve this year.

Three bids were received for the city's summer street seal-coating program to cover 300 city blocks. The bids will be studied. City Manager Mack Wofford said, and the contract will be awarded at the next meeting April 13.

The City of Pampa placed its stamp of approval on plans to observe the nation's 200th birthday in 1976 and offered cooperation to the Gray County Bi-Centennial Committee.

Ben Guill was appointed to serve on the Lovett Memorial Library Board as a replacement for Sid Bonner, resigned.

An ordinance giving First United Methodist Church use of a 14-inch strip of right-of-way on E. Foster St. was given final approval. May 14 was set as the

deadline for owners of abandoned buildings at 623 N. Cuyler, 309 S. Gillespie, 640 Roberts, 317 Perry and 534-36 Crawford to comply with removal or repair of the structures.

Commissioners approved a recommendation of the City Traffic Commission to ban parking on any side of the island on the south side of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Also approved was a ten-minute loading zone restriction extending the full length of the auditorium on the north side of the avenue directly south of the building; and a stipulation that parallel parking be permitted only on the south side of the avenue.

The city manager said markings will be provided for the new restricted zones. March bills in the amount of \$84,025.73 were approved for payment.

Commissioners were advised by the city manager there will be a meeting of Region 2 of the Texas Municipal League in Amarillo at 6:30 p.m. April 25.

ON FRAUD CHARGES

Carr, Osorio Pleased With Acquittal Verdict

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Texas attorney general Waggoner Carr said today his acquittal of federal conspiracy and fraud charges stemming from the 1971 Sharpstown Bank stock scandals proved

the case against him was politically motivated.

"I feel that I have now cleared my name," he said Monday after a jury rendered an acquittal verdict for Carr and former state insurance commissioner John Osorio.

Osorio said he was happy the jury was able to "work through the perjured testimony in this case and able to reach a not guilty verdict."

They were charged on four counts of fraud, conspiracy and filing false reports to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. A co-defendant, Dallas businessman David Hoover, also was acquitted of one count of fraud.

The trial went to the jury of eight men and four women Saturday after five hours of deliberation; the jury recessed until Monday when its final verdict came at 5:35 p.m.

Jurors indicated Monday they had reached a decision on two of the defendants, but not the third. District Judge Robert M. Hill instructed them to return to the jury room and deliberate on the final case.

Osorio is free on an appeals bond from a conviction in an Amarillo court in Sharpstown-related matters. Another case against him was pending in Houston, site of the collapsed empire of Frank Sharp.

CITY, COUNTY GET CHECKS

Both Gray County and the City of Pampa have received their federal revenue sharing checks for the third quarter of the fourth entitlement period, it was announced today.

Pampa's check totaled \$59,177, the same as for the last two quarters. Gray County's check was also the same as the last two, \$50,822.

The current entitlement period began July 1, 1973 and will end June 30 of this year.

The revenue sharing law requires that each governmental unit file a planned use report with the Department of the Treasury before the beginning of the next entitlement period.

That will be July 1 of the current calendar year, the beginning of the federal government's fiscal year. The planned use report is each governmental unit's proposal for the use of its revenue sharing money and will be published in The News when prepared.

Earl Wilson

Too often you go on a diet — and all you lose is your temper... Middle age (says the cynic) is that time of your life when you convince yourself it's only a vitamin deficiency... Someone described a sloppy character: "His closet would be messy even if he lived in a nudist camp"... Sign in a bar: "If your wife calls, what should we tell her?"... A harried mother suggested that some inventor get rich by creating a toy that puts itself away when the kid's through playing with it. (For more laughs, see Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

Golda, Dayan Clash

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir and her cabinet met today to review briefly Israel's unpreparedness for the October war but avoided the issue of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's personal responsibility which has resurfaced.

"The issue of ministerial responsibility did not come up," Information Minister Shimon Peres, a leading Dayan ally, said after a four-and-a-half-hour cabinet meeting.

A cabinet communique said the discussion on lessons to be learned from an inquiry into the government's actions on the eve of the October war "will be continued and will be carried on at the next cabinet meeting Thursday."

Cabinet secretary Michael Arnon said, however, the discussion on the inquiry took up less than an hour of the morning meeting.

Political sources said Mrs. Meir and other ministers left the cabinet a series of cabinet discussions in the political crisis with leaders of her ruling Labor alignment.

At least six of the 23 cabinet ministers have called for Dayan's resignation but he and his backers have refused and proposed a complete government resignation instead.

"Against (the Dayan group's) almost ultimatum demand that the entire government resign," the newspaper Ma'ariv said in an editorial, "Golda Meir has raised an unqualified 'no' and hinted that if it is indeed decided that all the cabinet quit, she will not be the one to put together the next one."

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Sissy To Stop Off In Pampa

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will stop off in Pampa Wednesday, April 17, on a two-day visit to the Texas Panhandle.

Mrs. Farenthold also will make appearances in Clarendon and Amarillo that day. The following day she will be in Canyon, Hereford and Tulla.

Official opening of the Potter-Randall County campaign headquarters for Mrs. Farenthold is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow at 813 Polk St. in Amarillo.

Gwen Martin and Ted Springer are the co-managers for the Farenthold campaign in Potter County.

SCHOOLS TO SEND FORM TO PARENTS

Along with report cards coming out tomorrow, parents with younger children in school will receive another type form from the school which he attends.

It is a form from the Pampa Independent School District which asks if the family has another child who will be eligible either for kindergarten or first grade in the next school year.

The form is being used because there is no official census enumeration this year to determine if a family has young schoolage children.

The form asks the child's name, age (birth date), parent's name, address and if the child is an eligible student (lives more than two miles from the nearest school). All kindergarten bus students will attend the

morning session — 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Kindergarten in the Pampa public schools is a half-day, full-year school. It is tuition-free and attendance is entirely voluntary on the parents' part.

A birth certificate and a medical examination are necessary for enrollment if the child has not been previously enrolled. Required medical forms may be picked up at elementary schools by May 24.

Kindergarten and first grade children will enroll Aug. 16, 1974.

If parents know of neighbors or friends who do not currently have a child in school, but have one who will be eligible to attend, they are asked to inform them of this enrollment procedure.



LIVELY SHOW — 120 cast members of "Up With People" will present their show of lively musical and dancing entertainment at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The group is due to arrive at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the auditorium for their four-day stay.

AT WASHINGTON D.C.

Syrian Delegation Plans To Visit With Kissinger

United Press International — Syrian and Israeli tanks and guns battled along the Golan Heights cease fire line today only hours before a Syrian delegation was to leave for Washington to discuss with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger how to stop the fighting there.

A communique said the 29th consecutive day of combat began at dawn with battles around the slopes of Mt. Hermon, the Israeli-held peak overlooking the battlefield, and then spread to include tank and artillery duels all along the cease-fire front.

It said the artillery exchanges started "when the enemy tried to strengthen

its forward positions" and "our forces are silencing the sources of enemy fire and are striking at its mechanized units. Our artillery is directing fire at key enemy positions."

Government sources in Damascus said the Syrian delegation to the disengagement talks with Kissinger would be arriving in Washington on schedule for the talks, due to begin Wednesday. This would mean, they said, that the mission would be leaving within 24 hours.

The Syrian delegation, to be made up of military men and diplomats, will meet Kissinger and give to him their reaction to a disengagement plan presented by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Dayan gave the proposal to Kissinger in Washington in March. Israeli newspapers said it called for an Israeli withdrawal from about two-thirds of the 325 square miles taken from the Syrians during the war.

U.S. officials in Washington have said it is likely he will return to the two capitals later this month once he has the positions of both sides in hand.

Mainly About People

William B. Travis PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for installation of officers. The school band will present the program.

Women of St. Paul Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, will hold a "tasting bee" beginning at 5 p.m. today at the church. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Wanted: House north part of low. Full details first letter. Box 21 in care of Pampa Daily News. (Adv.) Turquoise carrying lost at M.K. Brown auditorium Saturday night. If found, please call 665-5033. (Adv.) Tasting Bee. St. Paul Methodist Church, April 9, 5:00 till. Adults \$1.50, Children, \$1.00. (Adv.)

The Planned Parenthood clinic session, with a medical doctor in attendance, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the clinic, 615 E. Albert. Women attending this clinic session receive counseling in family planning, medical examination, a Pap or cancer test, and TB test.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turney of Westport, Conn. were guests this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., 2106 Mary Ellen, and also visited with Turney's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Shryock, 1710 Beech.

Community Improvement Assn. has abandoned its membership. Plans are to give the funds in the treasury to the Community Day-Care Center. Any member who does not approve of this plan and has a valid receipt will be reimbursed for his or her donation. Please contact Horace Williams (665-2279) or A.C. Thompson (669-9300) by April 26.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital**
- MONDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Beulah B. Kinard, McLean
 - Mackey N. Marsh, 414 Crest
 - Mrs. Ruby L. Lamm, Chanute, Okla.
 - Raymond J. Thomas, 630 N. Zimmers
 - Herman R. Solber, 701 E. Malone
 - Miss Tara Webb, 1813 Duncan
 - Mrs. Leny Howard, Woodward, Okla.
 - Mrs. Ila Neufeld, Berger
 - Mrs. Patricia Baggett, Canadian
 - Alvan Steele, Altus, Okla.
 - Mrs. Sibyl Williams, 604 N. Russell
 - Mrs. Jony Thomas, Panhandle
 - Mrs. Jerry Herron, 1137 Sirocco
 - Mrs. Bobbie Martin, Pampa
 - Reggie King, 424 Jupiter
- Dismissals**
- Robert Heaton, Skellytown
 - Lynetta K. Turner, 1105 Sirocco
 - Edward Burchell, 1228 Darby
 - Mrs. Betty Cox, Wheeler
 - Mrs. Alice Graham, Pampa
 - Baby Girl Graham, Pampa
 - Mrs. Ora Harper, 2813 Rosewood
 - Evelyn A. Ryan, 216 W. Albert
 - Mrs. Mildred Davis, 917 E. Francis
 - Mrs. Jewel Shipp, 300 S. Finley
 - Mrs. Mymia Traywick, 1101 Fraley
 - Ernest Traywick, 1101 Farley
 - Homer Powell, Miami
 - Alvin Ferguson, 1000 S. Banks
 - Mrs. Audria Sandford, 601 Jupiter

Henley's Attorneys Seek To Prove Unfair Climate

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Attorneys for Elmer Wayne Henley today call witnesses to tell a state court the prosecution conspired with a Houston jail guard to persuade the teenager to plead guilty to his role in a three-year string of sex-torture murders.

If that fails, defense attorney Will Gray is expected to ask for an indefinite delay in the trial, tentatively scheduled for this summer, or have the trial moved a second time.

"I will give Harris County District Attorney Carol S. Vance his day in court this afternoon," Gray said Monday. "But then first thing in the morning I will ask for a continuance or a change of venue."

Gray is expected to show pretrial publicity in Bexar County is such that it will be impossible to select an impartial jury. A Houston judge moved the trial to San Antonio for the same reason in January.

Gray told District Judge Preston H. Dial Jr. that he can show Donald Lambright, an assistant

district attorney in Houston, and former Harris County jail guard Robert Weidner made a deal for the junior high school dropout to change his plea from innocent to guilty.

Henley faces trial for the murder of Charles Cobble, 17, last June 27. Cobble was a victim of the murder ring allegedly masterminded by Dean A. Corll, 33, a Houston electrician.

Henley, 17, has confessed he shot Corll last Aug. 8 during a paint-sniffing party when Corll threatened Henley's life. Henley and a codefendant, David Owen Brooks, 19, then led officers to the lime-soaked graves at three Texas locations where the bodies

of the victims were dug up. "We will show credible evidence to the court that will prove there were numerous communications between the jailer and the assistant district attorney," Gray said.

Chain-smoking and wearing a brown-checked suit, Henley sat silently most of the day while Gray and co-counsel Ed Pegelow told the court of the latest developments in an effort to have the case thrown out of court.

Meanwhile, Vance sought to have entered into testimony remarks Henley allegedly told Pasadena police detective Sidney Smith about a rope Corll used to bind the victims before they were buried.

Guild Voting Again On Contract Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wire Service Guild was today conducting a second ballot of its members with the recommendation they reverse an earlier vote and end a 23-day strike against United Press International.

The second election began at 7 p.m. EDT Monday, only five hours after polling closed in which members voted by 342 to 249 against accepting a UPI proposal for a 5.67 per cent wage increase for each year of a new two-year work contract.

The second ballot was to be completed by 4 p.m. EDT today and results announced about two hours later.

The WSG negotiating committee, which had unanimously called for rejection of the proposal, said it "recognizes that the 57.8 per cent rejection vote is not sufficient at the bargaining table to win greater improvements in the contract."

"To prolong the strike in a faint hope of getting UPI management to improve on a new proposal under such conditions would be a fruitless act on the part of the negotiating committee," the WSG negotiators said.

"As a result the Guild negotiating committee is submitting a last offer for a new vote, with a reluctant recommendation that striking Guild members vote to accept the offer."

The proposed contract for 929 Guild-covered employees in the United States calls for minimum weekly salaries of topscale reporters, editors, photographers, artists and telephone engineers to go from \$300 to \$317 effective when striking employees return to work. The top-

scale salary would go to \$335 Jan. 1, 1975.

The Guild sought a 10 per cent pay raise in each year.

Fringe benefits in the proposed contract include increased pension benefits, improved medical-health insurance, paid maternity leave of four weeks and increased mileage allowances for staff members on assignment.

"UPI deeply regrets that the Guild negotiating committee felt a strike was necessary but we believe that it has reacted courageously in recommending an immediate settlement," said Dale M. Johns, UPI director of personnel relations.

"We will be ready, willing and pleased to welcome our striking Unipressers back on the job."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Proposals for demolition of the First Baptist Church, 1301 N. 1st St., Pampa, Texas, will be received until May 1, 1974. Proposals shall be addressed to Mr. Milo Carson, Chairman, Building Committee, First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 421, Pampa, Texas 79063-0421.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE
Texas Highway Construction. Sealed proposals for constructing 1.86 miles of Class IV broadcast station KPDM, Pampa, Texas, will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 15, 1974. Plans and specifications are available at the office of Clyde E. Israel, Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin, Texas.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE
Texas Highway Construction. Sealed proposals for constructing 5.43 miles of Class IV broadcast station KPDM, Pampa, Texas, will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 15, 1974. Plans and specifications are available at the office of Clyde E. Israel, Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin, Texas.

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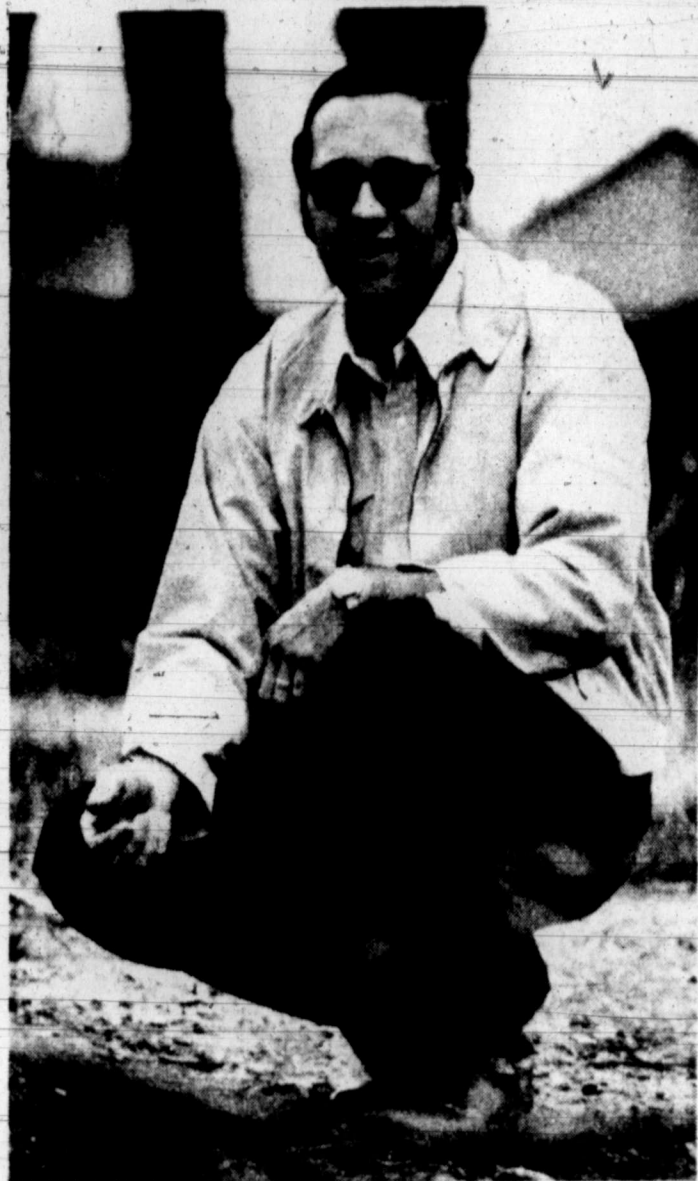
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DISTRICT CONSERVATIONIST — Perry Gruhkey recently moved to Gray County to become District Conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Gruhkey, a native of Adrian, has been with the SCS for seven years. He has a degree in range management from Texas Tech and has worked in Amarillo and Torrington, Wyo. He and his wife, Phyllis, have a son, Jay, three. He replaces Mickey Black, who was transferred to Waco.

'Women Of Year' Honored By LHJ

NEW YORK (UPI) — Katharine Hepburn and Billie Jean King were among the eight women of achievement honored in last night's telecast, "Women of the Year 1974," broadcast from Lincoln Center.

The women, selected by ballot by the readers of the Ladies Home Journal, were:

- Katharine Hepburn, actress.
- Barbara Walters, television moderator.
- Billie Jean King, tennis champion.
- Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.), sponsor of the equal rights amendment.
- Patricia Roberts Harris, attorney and former U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg.
- Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women.
- Barbara McDonald, consultant on early

childhood education. — Dr. Dix Lee Ray, first woman chairperson of the Atomic Energy Commission. The one-hour presentation was moderated by Bess Myerson, former consumer affairs commissioner.

More than 40,200,000 Americans go camping each year.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PHONE 669-3311

Obituaries

MRS. EDITH HEARNE
A memorial mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor, officiating for Mrs. Edith S. Hearne, 86. She died Saturday at Worley Hospital.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cemetery in Sherman, Tex. under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hearne was born in Sherman and had been a patient at Worley Hospital and St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle since Dec. 24, 1973.

Survivors include a brother, William Jerrel Smith, Pampa; three nephews, William Jr., Washington, D.C.; Cecil H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Lawrence Smith, Roseburg, Ore.; and one grandniece and one grandnephew, both of Pampa.

W.B. WELLS
Funeral services for Wesley B. Wells, 88, who died Saturday in Thermopolis, Wyo., were to be held at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Thermopolis.

He is survived by his wife, Jane, of the home; one son, Joe B. Wells, Pampa; three daughters, Ruby Underwood, Pampa; Faye Congleton, Sacramento, Calif.; and Mae Irwin, Sayre, Okla.; three stepsons, Don, Jack and Pete, all of Thermopolis.

WILLIAMS. MIXON
MOBEETIE — Funeral services for William Samuel Mixon, 72, a Mobeetie resident since 1927, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Mobeetie. He died Monday morning at Parkview Hospital at Wheeler.

The Rev. Aaron Laverly, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Born in Ravia, Okla., Mr. Mixon was a retired farmer. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the American Legion. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Nan; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice Ackley, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Charene Woodall, Amarillo; three sons, Robert Lee, Amarillo; Royce, Anaheim, Calif.; and Loyce, Englewood, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Mixon, Fritch; two brothers, Jess, Pampa, and Marion, Fritch; four sisters, Mrs. Naomi Allen, Mobeetie; Mrs. Irene Webb, Pampa; Mrs. Cynthia Worthington, Burkburnett, and Mrs. Fannie Jo Gales, Oklahoma City; 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Friday and Saturday April 12 and 13

9 99

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AT RECEPTION — John Raitt, right, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brinson at a reception after the production of 'Camelot' Saturday night. Mrs. Brinson is music chairman for the Pampa Fine Arts Assn., sponsors of the production. Raitt portrayed King Arthur in the musical. Pictured in lower right is a scene from the play, with Raitt and Joleen Fodor (Guenevere).

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

'Camelot' Receives A Good Reception

By HARRIS BRINSON

The M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium was the setting Saturday evening for Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's musical comedy "Camelot," sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. A large crowd enjoyed the John Raitt production of one of the great masterpieces of the musical theatre.

Raitt performed brilliantly in his role as King Arthur. The audience was captivated by his presentation of such beautiful songs as "How to Handle a Woman" and "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight."

Joleen Fodor, as Guenevere, was outstanding

and did a superb job of portraying the wife of King Arthur. Miss Fodor's beautiful voice was a treat for everyone and her remarkable talent was displayed throughout the evening.

William Covington's performance as Lancelot seemed to be enjoyed by all and especially his rendition of probably the most popular song of the show, "If Ever I Should Leave You."

Brightly colored costumes and banners added a grandeur to the simple, but effective stage setting.

The seasoned cast did a fine job of presenting their 58th performance since the tour began last January.

With only two more performances remaining, the tour will end for the "Camelot" cast next week.

THA Endorses HMO Concepts

The Texas Hospital Association (THA) board of trustees, with a full understanding that health care in Texas must progress in every possible way, has officially endorsed the concept of Health Maintenance Organizations.

The THA board endorsed the concept as "one method of health care delivery which should be explored and used in those areas where citizens desire such a system and share the delivery resources and where the actual capabilities are sufficient to support quality care."

In addition, the THA Board expressed the belief that "ownership and/or control of HMOs should be vested in no specific professional group or organization and that governing bodies of HMOs should be composed of representative members of the population to be served."

The hospital association is encouraging such pilot projects as HMOs so that the health needs of the state may be better served, and it stands ready to assist in any project or study which falls within this purpose of improvement.

Generally speaking, the HMO concept is a prepaid, comprehensive health care program for a specific geographic population.

As opposed to the traditional fee-for-service system in which the patient is charged for each separate item of care, an HMO member pays a fixed annual fee, usually on a monthly basis, and in return receives outpatient and inpatient care ranging from routine check-ups to major surgery.

lowest prices in months in many stores. In the same week a year earlier, 455,000 head of cattle were slaughtered to produce 284 million pounds of beef.

For other meats, the report showed: Pork — 265 million pounds produced last week compared with 233 million pounds a year earlier.

Lamb and Mutton — 10.3 million pounds produced last week compared with 6.9 million pounds a year earlier.

Calf and veal — 4.5 million pounds last week compared with 3.8 million a year earlier.

The report showed one factor in the heavy beef supply was an apparent tendency among farmers who have been hoping and waiting for beef cattle to pull out of a months-long slump — to hold their animals longer before sending them to slaughter.

The average weight of beef cattle killed last week was 1,074 pounds compared with 1,042 pounds a year earlier.

Spearman-Pampa Bank Assn. Representatives Attend Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis of Morse have just returned from Houston where Davis represented the Spearman-Pampa Federal Land Bank Association at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

The meeting, held at the Houston Oaks Hotel, was attended by members of 66 Federal Land Bank Associations located in Texas. There were about 500 persons in attendance at this meeting.

Stockholders and guests heard President George W. Cunningham present his annual report in which he reported that in 1973, the 254 million dollars in loans closed was the most credit ever extended to Texas farmers and ranchers in a single year in the Bank's 57-year history.

Also, those attending heard addresses by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Dr. James A. Byrd, economist, First International Bancshares, Inc., Dallas.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long-term loans on farm and ranch property throughout Texas and is currently servicing over 35,000 loans for more than 867 million dollars.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Spearman-Pampa makes and services loans in this area.

Members of the board of directors are W. B. Jackson, O. C. Holt, Lynn Davis, B. W. Renner, Paul Bowers and Virgil Brock.

Others attending the meeting from this area were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers. Bowers is a member of the Stockholders Committee and represented the local area at the meeting.

Meat Counters Crammed With Meat, Reports Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers have had problems with meat supplies and prices at times during the past year, but for the moment the counters are crammed, a government report shows.

A weekly Agriculture Department estimate indicates the total volume of red meat produced in slaughterhouses under Federal inspection last

week reached nearly 661 million pounds. This was down 2 per cent from the heavy production of the previous week, but it was 25 per cent greater than the 528 million pound output for the week ending April 7, 1973.

According to the report, 592,000 head of beef cattle were slaughtered last week to produce 381 million pounds of beef, which is currently selling at the

lowest prices in months in many stores. In the same week a year earlier, 455,000 head of cattle were slaughtered to produce 284 million pounds of beef.

For other meats, the report showed: Pork — 265 million pounds produced last week compared with 233 million pounds a year earlier.

Lamb and Mutton — 10.3 million pounds produced last week compared with 6.9 million pounds a year earlier.

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WORRY CLINIC

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

Lois is worried about possible cancer. So study, this case with extreme care. Surgery is a superb form of treatment WHEN INDICATED. But millions of operations are unwarranted. Note the reports of the pathologists cited today! Mix "Horse Sense" with medicine!



CASE A-502: Lois L., aged 28, is a Chicago biology teacher.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I understand that you and Dr. Ted Van Dellen (medical columnist) were classmates in Medical School.

"So I wish you'd explain his recent statement that ALL cancers of the gall bladder are associated with gall stones.

"For my mother had a routine physical examination recently and learned that she had some gall stones.

"Although the physician admitted she didn't have any symptoms of other trouble with her gall bladder, he recommended that she have it removed by surgery.

"What is your personal opinion?"

"HORSE SENSE" Book doctors routinely urge surgery in such cases. But experienced medics who have a lot of "Horse Sense" are not so scapet-happy.

Indeed, when Dr. Van Dellen and I were interning together at Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital, its pathologist came to ask my advice on an ethical question.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I am on the spot.

"For many an excised appendix shows no inflammation at all!

"Yet the doctors who remove such a normal appendix then want me to report that the appendix showed at least some inflammation.

"But as a true pathologist, I can't honestly camouflage their mistaken diagnosis, yet they are pressuring me to cover up for them.

"Lest some of you readers think this is an unusual occurrence, just go to your public library and borrow a copy of the 1974 edition of our college textbook, "Psychology Applied," authored by my sons Daniel, David and myself.

On Page 712 therein you will find the report by astute Dr. Walter Alvarez, who studied 385 patients who had undergone appendectomies.

Yet in 58% of all those cases the surgery was unwarranted as per the findings of the hospital pathologists!

And Dr. James C. Doyle, (U. of Calif.) surveyed 6,248 cases of major surgery, involving partial or complete hysterectomies (womb removal).

How many do you suppose were also totally unnecessary and unwarranted by pathologists' reports?

Alas, it was 40% (2 out of every 5).

So don't rush into quick surgery until you have had at least 2 or 3 independent diagnoses.

And don't tell the 2nd doctor that you had previously consulted another, for medics naturally tend to stick together!

Why am I boldly exposing such expensive and needless surgery?

Because the Kennedy Bill wants to foist on you taxpayers a National Health Insurance Program which government financial experts admit would put an extra \$77 BILLION tax on your backs the very first year!

Beware, for it isn't merely Eisenhower's prediction that the Military-Industrial complex would ruin our country.

It is the Hospital and School complex that is already breaking your backs, even before this Kennedy monstrosity hits you.

For politicians find it easier to "sell" health insurance than oppose the Military-Industrial tax bite.

Remember, too, that gall stones may form because of a chemical imbalance in the blood stream, so send for my booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

A publisher's editorial representative will be in Amarillo in May. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication by Carlton Press, Inc., well-known New York publishing firm. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, drama, religion, philosophy, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day, (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the representative (address below) for a free reading and evaluation. He will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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ATTEND SEMINAR — Among participants in a recent seminar hosted by Surface Control, Inc., of Pampa are, kneeling from left, Gary Clark, Sivalis Tanks, Inc., assistant branch manager, Odessa; Rod Griffin, Sivalis, marketing manager, Odessa; and Jay Valentine Sivalis, division manager, Oklahoma City. Standing from left, Attieson Halbrook, Sivalis, executive vice president; Al Reddick, Kimray, Inc., vice president, Oklahoma City; Ralph Linnemann, Kimray, engineer, Oklahoma City; Herman Jarrard, Surface Control owner, Pampa; and Bill Terry, Surface Control, manager.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Surface Control Hosts 1-Day Seminar On Gas

Surface Control, Inc., of Pampa was host to a one-day seminar dealing with natural gas dehydration systems and operations Friday, April 5, at its offices and shop location on the Borger highway.

Herman Jarrard, owner, expressed opening remarks and additional comments relative to the attendance of more than 100 representatives of 21 pipeline companies and natural gas producers from five states.

The program presentations dealt with glycol pumps, controls and filtration systems during the morning session by Al Reddick, vice president for Kimray, Inc., of Oklahoma City, Okla. Its manufacturing plant and general offices are located in Oklahoma City.

The afternoon session was presented by A.H. Halbrook, executive vice president of Sivalis from Odessa, on the subject of design and field operation of dehydration systems. Sivalis Tanks, Inc. has its manufacturing plant and general offices located at Odessa.

A barbecue luncheon was served by the Pampa Shrine Club at the Sportsmen's Club.

SAIGON (UPI) — Thirty North Vietnamese officers and about 200 Viet Cong have lived under tight security at the edge of Saigon since the Jan. 28, 1973, cease-fire agreement.

The officers and men serve as members of two delegations, one supposedly searching for a Vietnam peace and the other involved in trying to win release of prisoners of war and aid in the search for missing.

Locks are unnecessary, in the Suez Canal — it is at sea level.

The two major requirements for baseball's Hall of Fame are retirement and 10 years of major league play.

Women comprise 22½ per cent of United States' 254,900 full-time college and university faculty members on nine- and 10-month contracts.

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Grade A, Nest Fresh Doz.

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14 Oz. Btl.

Shurfine, 18 Oz. Jar STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 59¢

Upton's INSTANT TEA 99¢
3 Oz. Jar

200 Count Box KLEENEX 33¢

Shurfine Sliced, Chunk, Crushed PINEAPPLE \$1
3 1/2 1/4 Oz. Cans

Shurfine ASPARAGUS 89¢
2 300 Cans

Shurfine SALT 9¢
26 Oz. Pkg.

Daytime DIAPERS \$1.19
Soffin 30 Ct. Pkg.

POTATOES 10 \$1.29
All Purpose Lb. Bag

Trophy Frozen STRAWBERRIES 3.10
3 10 Oz. Pkgs.

Shurfine Frozen Cut GREEN BEANS 4.90
4 9 Oz. Pkgs.

Shurfine Frozen ORANGE JUICE 45¢
12 Oz. Can

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Who Is Accountable?

Two agencies of a large religious denomination went on record in favor of the impeachment of Richard Nixon. Immediately afterward, other members of the same denomination stated that the two agencies involved do not speak for the membership of the church, that the only body with the official capacity to speak for the membership of the church is the general conference, and it so happens the general conference has said nothing on the subject.

Republican Party supporters of the President were glad to hear from those church members who

dissented from the two church agencies. Editor's of "First Monday," a publication of the Republican National Central Committee, commented that they "are pleased to see that many members of the church support the President and do not agree with the actions taken by these two official groups within the church leadership."

We believe that if the editor's of "First Monday" had a better grasp of communication, they would not be so pleased. First, in general communications, what counts is the substance of the matter, not the

qualification. In the case at hand, the church name was arrayed in opposition to Mr. Nixon. That is the substance, the intra-mural lines of authority within the denomination are too obscure to have any meaningful impact with the public.

Second, church agencies DO speak for the membership. They may not say what some of the members want them to say. However, since these agencies are voluntarily supported from money given by the members, those contributions consent to what the agencies say and do.

The principle is much like that of a permissive father who gave his son a gun and told him not to shoot up the countryside. When the father was hailed into court to pay for a dead cow, he tried to get off by pleading, "I told him not to do it." But the judge held otherwise: "The gift of the gun speaks louder than your words," he ruled. And the parent was held accountable.

To Those Who Produce

Blessed are the producers for they are the ones who make distribution of wealth possible.

Money itself cannot be consumed, only what money can buy — a product, a trip, a service, whatever, resulting in constant redistribution and redistribution of wealth.

So whenever anyone says, "Thou shalt not work," he is saying, "Thou shalt not share in the distribution of wealth."

and produces nothing has no bait to catch wealth. Except for volunteered charity, only the interposing of force — unions, government agencies, criminal gangs — do non-producers share in the distribution of wealth.

There are many cries and schemers for redistribution of wealth. This amounts to nothing more than demands from the forcers to plunder and steal wealth for those who do not produce.

Blessed are the producers.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Campaign 'Reform' Hypocrisy

By VIC GOLD
WASHINGTON — Call it cynicism, but the ongoing debate over campaign financing leaves me green with something other than envy. To be specific, on hearing any working politician utter the word "reform," I am generally hit with an irresistible urge to reach for the medicine chest.

The reason for my reflexive greening is the double, triple and quadruple standards that come into play whenever lawmakers turn to the subject of regulating their own affairs. Example: last week, piqued at 51 of his fellow Senators for voting against public financing of congressional campaigns, Sen. Edward Kennedy had this to say: "If public financing is good enough for Presidents, why do we think we are holier than thou?"

Well, now, Ted Kennedy has been thinking and acting holier — than — thou toward American Presidents — as well as foreign heads of state not to his ideological taste — going on 12 years. But, that really, is another matter, isn't it? A source of stomach trouble passed beyond the upset, into the ulcer stage.

No, what particularly greened me about Kennedy's campaign

financing statement was that the Senator from Massachusetts saw fit to accuse his colleagues with operating on a double standard, while supporters of campaign "reform" are being hypocritically holier than — thou toward the very people he called holier than — thou.

"Reform," you see, has through the years served as a kind of political word weapon for developing or exploiting — an advantage over the opposition. It's on the order of what a one-time governor of Mississippi observed when his opponents in the state legislature were busy stripping away his powers and turning them over to so-called "nonpolitical independent commissions."

"Whenever a man tells me he wants to take something out of politics," the governor commented, "what he really means is that he wants to take it out of MY politics and put it into HIS politics."

So it is regarding the campaign "reform" package currently being pushed by Kennedy and his friends as the antidote to the influence of special interests in congressional elections. For despite the thunder raised by members of the Democratic left concerning big business's influence, the

fact is that the most formidable special interest now working the American campaign scene happens to be part and parcel of THEIR politics: namely, big labor.

Nor do George Meany and his fellow labor moguls make any bones about that fact. Whether the issue is presidential impeachment, foreign aid or the minimum wage, big labor is on the line with a thick bankroll and vast organizational resources. And in return for the financial and manpower largesse they distribute to favored candidates during election season, Meany and Co. expect full quid pro quo when the congressional roll is called on those issues affecting their special interests.

But, someone will be asking along about now, even if all that's true, what's wrong with the idea of an individual tax check-off for the party or candidate of your choice? Just this: It will not accomplish what its promoters claim — that is, the cleansing of our political system from the undue influence of interests with special axes to grind.

To be sure, there are laws on the books controlling the campaign contributions of corporations and industry. But existing legislation governing labor-union participation in politics is grievously outdated. Thus, if the issue is genuine, not phony reform, then those Kennedy-style "reformers" are diverting the country's attention from the real area of campaign financing neglect.

To the point, no more crucial campaign reform could be enacted into law than to place the same kind of curbs on George Meany's resources as those applying to corporations. Or have we reached a point in the evolution of big labor's power hubris at which some holier than — thou spokesman will rise to say that it's not really a special interest at all, you see, because what's good for the AFL-CIO is good for the country?

(Copyright 1974)

Polomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
There was a delay in Nixon's last public appearance. Aides had trouble locating the applause sign.



"Yessir, Mr. Jaworski, sir! Always eager to cooperate."

INSIDE LABOR

New Labor Front In Making

By VICTOR RIESEL
NEW YORK — If what's left of Union Square radicals here would, as once they did lustily, sing, "Arise ye prisoners of starvation," the haggard ranks of the oppressed would be thin indeed. This springs to mind with an analysis of the startling Transport Workers Union contract victory the other night which forced the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to begin paying subway toilet and window washers over \$13,000 annually in "base pay."

This is exclusive of overtime (plenty) and coming cost-of-living increases. Thus the low-skilled proletarian mopping up the underground will be paid in the next two years what motormen were getting in the recently expired contract. The subway engineers now will be receiving \$15,000 annual base pay.

So it is being assumed that, when the new contract expires in two years, transit porters will move up and be paid \$15,000 a year, plus... Such victories, of course, come out of moneys from eventually rocketing fares, the industrial power to paralyze a city which such a well-organized union has, and from political clout.

This is the new frontier. It's what the in-house specialists call "the public sector" — men and women working for the city, state and federal governments. It's the swiftest growing front. Ranging from teachers to "revenueurs" to fire fighters to transit ticket takers, from street cleaners to sophisticated highly skilled scientists, the total comes to 14 million employees.

Fastest growing of unions in this field is Jerry Wurf's 650,000 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Biggest most self-militant "non-AFL-CIO" force is the 1.4 million member National Education Assn. (teachers) now striking or having just struck some of the nation's major cities.

Some time ago is occurred to "Howie" McClellan, International Fire Fighters Assn. (AFL-CIO) president, that all the unions in the field should be wrapped up in one mighty department of the massive labor federation. Then they could try to organize the seven to eleven million non-union public sector (government) workers.

For example, the federal government employs some 10,000 fire fighters. Only a few are unionized.

McClellan believes that one single public sector department could coordinate vast collective bargaining — and so set a common policy on strikes during which some of the citizenry might die if, say, fire fighters or police take job action. Of which there have been some. Or during some long sanitation strike which literally puts a plague on all houses.

So the national fire fighters union official sponsored creation of a vast public sector organization,

as auto and steelworkers can. They'll fight for a new national collective bargaining law for public workers.

They'll coordinate strategy. If they try they'll be able to cripple a city, its school or sewage systems. Since a great many city, state and federal workers these days are increasingly black, Spanish-surnamed and other minority workers, there will be sociological as well as financial significance in and out of the labor movement.

It will not all be smooth. There are sharp differences between the militant, articulate Jerry Wurf and the comparative newcomer to the national scene, AFL-CIO vice president Al Shanker who leads the gargantuan 75,000-member teachers union here. But it appears inevitable that the new Public Employees Dept. juggernaut will roll through the nation's streets — the new frontier.

Obviously the proletariat soon will have to understand what it means to meet a tax bill. (All Rights Reserved)

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Re: Lawmaker Parrots

By PAUL HARVEY
Imagine yourself a member of Congress. The day after election you face re-election.

Thirty days after election you learn that clout in the Capitol is predicated on prominence; not on your public service but on your public image.

Ninety days after election you learn that the way to be quoted, photographed, recognized and invited is never to say the right thing; say the "left" thing.

What happened to "no comment"? Elected members of Congress are supposed to reflect the opinions and desires of their constituents, not shape them.

Inevitably, however, if the only way to recognition by the Capitol press corps is to parrot it, the lawmaker will parrot it.

Nor is the old-timer on The Hill immune to this intimidation.

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) announcing for re-election ensured press prominence for himself by coupling that announcement with an implied indictment of the President for "something worse than Watergate."

What he meant was what every District gossip was whispering: that the President's gift of his official papers to the government came days late to be allowable as a deduction.

Thus, a matter properly the province of a tax court was exaggerated by innuendo and prejudged by a kangaroo court of public opinion makers.

Vice President Gerald Ford, persistently prodded for comment concerning Watergate-related matters, might rightly and properly decline publicly to discuss a matter presently

being adjudicated. Instead, he repeatedly tosses raw meat to the jackals. He told a breakfast group of reporters that he, Ford, is "concerned" that the President may have "opened himself up to accusations of obstructing justice."

Then, damning with faint praise, the Vice President added that "you can also get good legal questions in support of the President," whatever that was supposed to mean.

It is argued that this persistent probing by a multiplicity of media is purging our government of sin.

That might justify this sanctimonious hindsight if all factions were scrutinized equally critically — but not when the critique is cut on the bias.

The leverage of the Washington-based news media, on balance, is terrifying.

WATCH ON WASHINGTON

Sen. Byrd Critical On Matters Of Integrity

By C. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The most ominous sign of President Nixon's weakening support in the United States Senate in recent weeks has been the sharp attack by Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Byrd is recognized as more of a real leader than Majority Leader Mike Mansfield among the senators most crucial to Mr. Nixon's future — moderate and conservative Democrats.

Republicans who relish combat with Democratic liberals shy away from a fight with the quiet, intense Byrd, who has been slow to draw critical conclusions about the President's involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

Byrd is recognized as a hard working, nonideological, meticulous lawyer, who supported Mr. Nixon on Vietnam, on a middle-of-the-road approach to welfare administration and on the Nixon nominees for the Supreme Court.

But Byrd has been critical on matters of integrity in government. He voted against the nomination of Richard Kleindienst to be attorney general on grounds of inconsistencies in his explanation of the handling of the ITT anti-trust case.

Recent developments indicate Kleindienst did give false testimony concerning White House contacts on the ITT matter and there is speculation he may enter a plea of guilty in exchange for immunity.

Senator Byrd's recent scalding criticism of President Nixon has intentionally avoided the issue of whether the President is involved in obstruction of justice impeachable crimes.

However, it is clear the West Virginia Democrat is closely monitoring the Watergate investigation.

Meanwhile, the West Virginia Democrat is working diligently to keep the business of the Senate moving forward. He is resentful of President Nixon's use of national television to launch what Byrd terms "subtle, but sustained and unjustified attacks upon the legislative branch" of government.

Byrd declared such a program is "a strategy that can only mislead the people, and it is calculated to sabotage the legitimate and

constitutional impeachment inquiry by the House of Representatives, and avoid the disaster of possible trial and conviction by the Senate."

The speech before a National Capital Democratic Club luncheon indicates patient Bob Byrd has had enough of President Nixon and his White House lawyers blaming Congress for delays of the impeachment issues while refusing to produce essential documents and tapes.

Technically, there are no charges placed against President Nixon.

But, Sen. Byrd is aware the Senate Select Watergate Committee already has stated in pleadings in U.S. district court that there is a prima facie case of obstruction of justice against President Nixon.

Sen. Byrd also has taken note of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's comments that, after reviewing 19 presidential tapes and all other documents and testimony he finds no reasons for disbelieving former White House counsel John Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee.

Republicans, in privately assessing Bob Byrd's present position, realize it was only a year ago that the tenacious West Virginia Democrat led the fight that defeated the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be permanent director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The Gray nomination initially had overwhelming support in the Senate Judiciary Committee. But, in the course of a few days of withering questioning by Sen. Byrd, Gray lost support quickly among both Democrats and Republicans.

Byrd's careful and methodical questioning brought out the role of Dean in short circuiting the FBI questioning of White House witnesses on the Watergate affair. In turn, this led to exposure of Pat Gray's destruction of Watergate evidence from the safe of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, an act that no administration supporter could condone publicly.

PRINCIPLES. The principles of free constitution are irrevocably lost, when the legislative power is dominated by the executive.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39. Goal | DOWN | 11. Compass reading |
| 1. Small mass | 41. Kind of apple | 1. Thin cooky | 17. Part of Greek trachard |
| 4. Knave of clubs | 45. Mountain chain | 2. Resort island | 21. Cubic meter |
| 7. Axiom | 47. Fortify | 3. Epsom event | 23. Pirate's flag |
| 12. Land measure | 48. Ante-bellum garment | 4. Agreement | 24. Wing |
| 13. Constellation | 52. Alfonso's queen | 5. Come | 25. Harden |
| 14. The Mast | 53. Mental deficient | 6. American battleship | 26. Greek letter |
| 15. Remove scale from boiler | 54. Wood-sorrel | 7. Minor prophet | 28. Native metal |
| 16. Stiff undershirt | 55. Obtained | 8. Any split pulse | 30. Bounder |
| 18. Recede | 56. Its capital | 9. Fourth caliph | 31. Away |
| 19. Prongs | 57. Sea (Fr.) | 10. Direct the fall of a jree | 32. Social gathering |
| 20. Beams | 58. Chemical | | 33. Endeavor |
| 22. Animal doc | | | 36. Rancid |
| 23. File | | | 37. Mult |
| 27. Drive hall slantingly | | | 40. Language peculiarity |
| 29. French schools | | | 42. Greek letter |
| 31. Aquatic mammal | | | 43. Opera heroine |
| 34. Sashania | | | 44. Growing out |
| 35. Mel or Jose | | | 45. Fictional dog |
| 37. American humorist | | | 46. Deneb, for one |
| 38. Actress-singer Alice | | | 48. Pronoun |
| | | | 49. Room |
| | | | 50. Tung, for one |
| | | | 51. Hothouse vessel |

Average time of solution: 27 min.

COVER SHELLS
AVER BEARS AGIO
PARAPETS ROMP
SLY ODE SAGES
PLY HUM
ALLAY DEMETER
LEAR WIN TAKE
LOCATED SEWED
COT BAR
DALLY BAG ETA
ALOE PARALLAX
REST ELK ERIE
TETE RES TATS

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

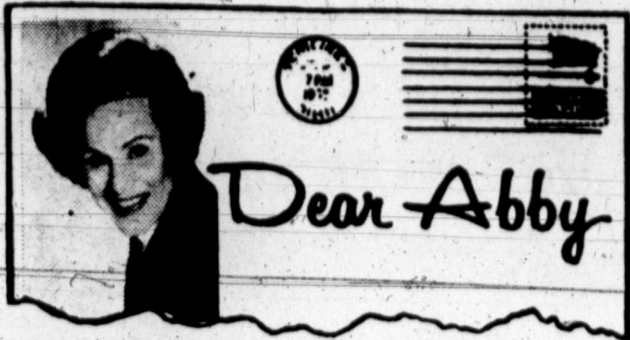
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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48	49	50	51					52	
53					54			55	
56					57			58	

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"HAROLD, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TIME YOU TOLD THEM ABOUT THE BEES?"

Dunagin
1974 Revised Star
Publishing and Syndicate



Dear Abby

She's had 27 children — Where did love go?

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am 44 years old and pregnant, but that's not my problem. I have had 27 children. I was married the first time when I was 14. I had three by my first husband and 24 by this one, and it seems that the more children I have, the less interest my husband has in me.

I wrote to you a year ago and you told me to get my husband to go to the priest with me. I knew he'd never go, and I was right. He hasn't set foot inside a Catholic church except for our children's christenings and weddings.

The priest told me to pray to God that my husband would see the light and fall in love with me again, but I know that is never going to happen.

He's a good man in many ways. He has never raised his hand against me. He has worked steady and doesn't owe anybody a dime, but he is not nearly as loving as he used to be. And I miss that.

Can you help me? Could it be because he was born and raised in Mexico, and I was born and raised in Texas?

TEXARKANA

DEAR TEXARKANA: Maybe. Most Mexican-born men have the old world Spanish attitude about women—they should be seen and not heard, should always have a baby in their arms and another on the way, stay home, and never complain.

DEAR ABBY: I am being held prisoner against my will in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester, Okla. Please send hacksaw blades, files, jeweler's string, and instructions on how to saw through 1/4 inch steel bars, making the least possible noise. I'm serious.

NUMBER 87226

DEAR NUMBER 87226: Sorry, but if I help you get OUT, I'll end up IN!

DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote you about not receiving any wedding anniversary cards after her husband had died. I lost my husband before our 24th anniversary and would like to tell you what happened on my silver anniversary. I received red roses from my three children [all college age] plus they had reservations for the four of us at one of our better restaurants. This was a total surprise to me.

From our best man and maid-of-honor, I received lovely notes saying their thoughts were with me on that day. Sure, it revived memories—but what pleasant and lovely ones!

I do not believe anniversary cards should be sent after one's mate dies, but please don't say the anniversaries cease. You may not count them aloud, but you can't turn off the memory of the happiest day of your life.

"ALONE BUT NOT LONELY"

CONFIDENTIAL TO GRASS NOT GREENER: You'll never know if she'll take you back unless you ask her. It's worth a try. Plead "temporary color blindness."

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

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



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your own insistence on steady, unchanging relationships has something to do with the almost certain stresses of the day. Try to be flexible.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Stay above day's conflicts and upsets. Be self-assured. All comes out well with prayer and persistent search for the beauty of life and nature.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Move that difficult task off dead center and get something done on it. Your intuition is working overtime, just hasn't got to a good stopping place yet.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: In changing your mind today or tomorrow, be sure you aren't discarding potential prosperity just before it begins. Care and tact are essential.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Resist temptation to put together secret deals. Take a good look at your habits, know which benefit you directly; resolve to abandon those which don't.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Misunderstandings can be avoided by direct, candid declarations. Your assistance is asked in matters which may not be any of your business.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Get going early, determined to sort out conflicting claims on your time and attention so you can put at least the essentials of your plans into action.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Temporary conditions may force extra expenditures. Pursue routines to a logical quitting time, then give yourself a break for second thoughts.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Advice is subject to lack of perception. New proposals involve complexities; be prepared for quick changes of pace. Patience at home is much desired.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Make no more nor any less of what you hear than face value. Your own remarks should be simple and crystal-clear so nothing extra gets read into them.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Asking opinions brings no brighter thinking than your own and little better foresight. Press settled routines along well-organized lines of endeavor.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Financial schemes abound, most of them outside your normal reach. Borrowing or lending produces distressing results, should be definitely avoided.

The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Tuesday, April 9, 1974

Ms. - VIP Program Highlights Culture Meet

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met Tuesday, March 26, in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne, 2107 N. Russell St., with Mrs. A.E. Berry, co-hostess. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ross Buzzard, president.

Mrs. J.R. Donaldson presented the speakers, Mrs. E.W. Hogan and Mrs. J.L. Chase, who spoke on the subject "Ms. - V.I.P."

Mrs. Hogan began the program with the story of Dr. Mary Walker, who was born in 1832 in Oswego, N.Y., and was a go-getter for women's rights in her day. She was the daughter of Dr. Alvah Walker, who told her at age 16 it was a shame that women encased their bodies in corsets—he called them steel-torture instruments.

She took him seriously and refused to wear them. She felt that skirts, too, were unhealthy, immoral, inflammable and intellectually dishonest in hiding "woman's form" below the waist, and that women should wear pants to show off their legs.

She decided to be a physician and entered her father's profession as "one of the first women in a man's world." She prided herself on being a champion of women and equal rights. She wore trousers and a long floppy morning coat, and with her hair in curls, she was assured that people would know she was a woman. She practiced medicine in Columbus, Ohio, and in Rome, N.Y., before joining the Union Army and a regiment stationed in Chattanooga, the first woman physician in the Army.

After three years of Army service, she was commissioned as an active assistant Army surgeon with rank of first lieutenant, becoming the first woman to serve on the surgical staff of any modern Army in time of war. She won the Congressional Medal of Honor when it was questioned by the War Department in 1916 as to her fulfilling requirements to have won it, she proved that she had earned it.

She led a very colorful and controversial life, traveling for a time discussing marriage customs and fashions. Women's Rights organizations were in full swing and lecture courses were popular, so Dr. Walker was sure of an audience wherever she went. She had, by now, started wearing men's suits, had

attended lectures on law and had studied the Constitution of the United States, which encouraged her work toward Woman's Suffrage. Her main interest during the last fifty years of her life was the Women's Rights Movement, though she never joined it.

She enjoyed being in the limelight and hearing phrases describing her as "the head of the medical profession for women," "the first woman," etc. In 1917 she slipped and lamed herself on the capitol steps in Washington, which was the indirect cause of her death two years later at the age of 86.

Mrs. Chase talked about several modern-day V.I.P. women. She began with the story of Mrs. Louis Weksler of Phoenix and Amarillo, who is board chairman and co-founder of Ponca Wholesale Mercantile Company, which has been distributor of tobacco, candies and sundries for a half century. She and her husband formed the company in Ponca City, Okla., in their home, after an unsuccessful try in the oilfields of Oklahoma. Today the firm grosses some 90 million dollars per year, is the nation's largest independent vendor, and still operates with husband and wife teams in their thousands of vending locations. Mrs. Weksler has been chief executive of the firm since her husband's death in 1964; her daughter is executive vice-president of the company. Mrs. Weksler was honored March 23 in the Grand Ballroom of the Arizona-Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix with a joint 50th anniversary and 80th birthday celebration.

Mrs. Chase then told about Julie Benell of Dallas, who is well known as the author of four cookbooks and for the past 20 years has been food editor of the Dallas Morning News. Demonstrating her culinary skills and techniques on her daily television show has made her everyone's "next-door neighbor." Periodically she conducts cooking schools, one of the most popular being the Men's Cooking School, now in its seventh year.

She says "A good recipe never dies, it just passes along from one good cook to another." Proceeds from the cooking schools are awarded as scholarships in the area. Julie is the only American food editor to be invited to cover the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany, since it first started in 1900. Her philanthropic awards for service in the Dallas area are unlimited, and she has been honored in Who's Who of American Women.

The next V.I.P. Ms. discussed by Mrs. Chase was Tillie Lewis, founder of Tillie Lewis Foods, who formed her company after she researched the question of why so much tomato paste and tomato sauce was imported from Italy instead of being made in the U.S.A. She found that the special kind of tomato needed was Italian; and with the financial backing and tomato seedlings provided her by an Italian canner, she grew the tomatoes in the San Joaquin Valley and formed her own company.

When the company was sold to the Ogden Corp. in 1966, Mrs. Lewis realized close to \$9 million. She is now director of Ogden. She says "Women may get to the top of the heap at some low level, but they don't try to move up to the next plateau; somehow they are not inspired. Maybe they will be, now with Women's Lib; that part of Women's Lib I think is good."

Members present besides Mmes. Osborne, Berry, Buzzard, Donaldson, Hogan and Chase were Mmes. Fred Brook, Milo Carlson, R.L. Cooke, M.K. Griffith, Wyatt Lemons, Myron A. Marx Jr., B.R. Nunn, James A. Poole, E.E. Shelhamer, N.D. Steele, Paul-Turner and L.J. Zachry.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



In today's deal, our South declarer found himself in a poor slam contract. But with luck and skill combining, he brought it home successfully. The hand came up in a high-stake rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 4
♥ Q 7 6
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 8 6 5 2

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

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 5 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ 9 7
♣ A 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A K
♦ A K Q J
♣ K J 10 9 4

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♠ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

North's jump to five clubs—even after his negative two-notrump response—was unquestionably over-aggressive. With South bidding clubs and diamonds, North's "strength" in the major suits figured to be of little or no value to South. A mere preference bid of four clubs over South's three-diamond call would have done full justice to North's hand.

South really can't be censured for his six-club bid. As South viewed the bidding, North almost

surely had the club queen (if not the ace) for his leap to five clubs. And the club queen in North's hand would be sufficient to guarantee the slam.

After West had opened the heart jack and dummy put in its appearance, South did not like what he saw. However, his play made North's bidding look good (from a pragmatic point of view).

South won the first trick with the heart ace and promptly banged down his king of trumps—as West dropped the queen. East captured this lead with his ace, for the defenders' one and only trick.

South's play of the king of trumps (rather than the jack) was the only correct play. If the four outstanding trumps were divided 2-2, South would lose two trump tricks whether he played the king first or the jack, since in either case he would lose

one trick to the ace. Another to the queen. And if either opponent possessed the triplet Q-x-x, with his partner having the singleton ace, South would again lose two trump tricks whether he led the king or the jack initially.

But if either of the defenders happened to have the singleton queen, while the other had the A-x-x, then by playing the king first declarer would lose just one trick to the ace, since the king would "smother" the queen. In other words, by leading the king South stood to gain; and could never lose unless his defeat was inevitable before he started.

What's the Beef?

Less than half a steer on the hoof ends up as "take home" beef. A 1,000-pound animal dresses out to a 600-pound carcass, which trims down to 162 pounds of fat, bone and waste, leaving 438 pounds of salable beef.

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HAMS Butt End, lb. 89¢

HAM SLICES lb. \$1.09

WHOLE FRYERS lb. 41¢

Borden's **ICE CREAM** 99¢
1/2 Gal. Round Ctn.

Tendercrust Brown N Serve **Rolls** 3 FOR \$1.00

6 3/4 Oz. Ret. Bottles
Coca-Cola or Mr. Pibb \$1.19
Chicken of the Sea 49¢
Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. Can 49¢
Shurfine Orange Juice 6 oz. Frozen 5 Cans \$1
Shurfine Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks 8 Oz. Frozen 59¢
Countess Angel Food Cake Bar 8 Oz. Best Maid 49¢
Barbecue Sauce 16 Oz. Borden's 1/2 Gal. 39¢
Orange Breakfast Drink 49¢
Poprite Popcorn 2 lb. Pkg. 29¢
Fiskies Buffet Cat Food 6 1/2 Oz. Can 5 For \$1
Lynal Spray Disinfectant 14 Oz. Can 19¢
Palmolive Beauty Soap 5 Oz. Bar 2 For 25¢
Downy Fabric Softener 33 Oz. 69¢

JELLO 3 Oz. Asst. 10¢

Nest Fresh Grade A Small **EGGS** doz. 39¢

Gebhardt 300 Can **LONGHORN CHILI** with beans 49¢

Armour **TREET** 12 Oz. Can 89¢

Frank's Food WITH THIS COUPON 3-pound can of Maryland Club Coffee \$2.89
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PRODUCE
Cabbage Texas Green lb. 9¢
Carrots lb. Cello Bag, Calif. 2 For 29¢
Celery Hearts Calif. Globe Cello Pkg. 39¢
Bananas Central American lb. 10¢

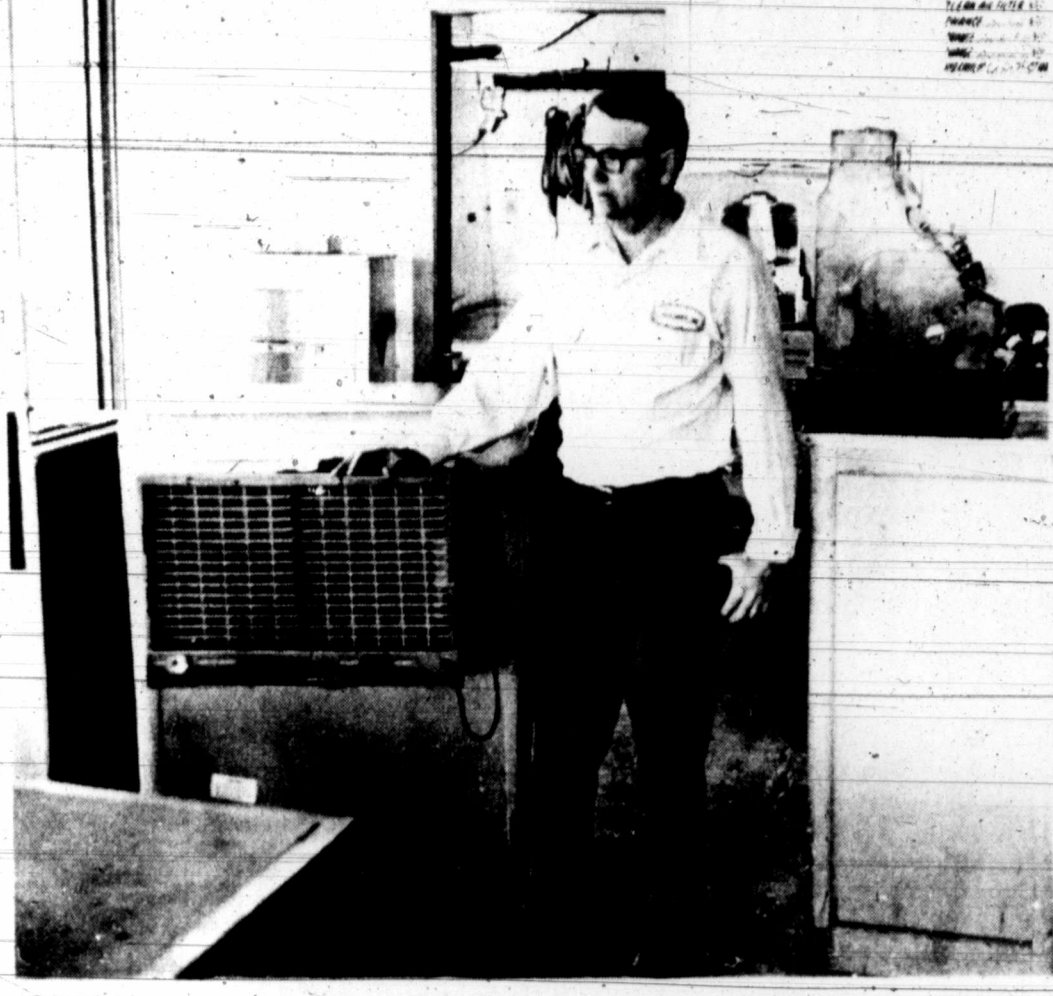
This Week
S M T W T F S
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—American Business Women's Association, Starlite Room West, Coronado Inn.
6:30 p.m.—Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
7:30 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. L.P. Clark, 630 Powell.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern

PAMPA PUBLIC
Fried Chicken
Buttered Rice W-Gravy
Green Peas
Peanut Butter Cake
Hot Rolls
Milk
ST. VINCENT'S
Ham & Beans
Spinach
Fruit Cup
Cornbread-Butter
Milk

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• hot dinner roll
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'ONE OF THE BEST' — Shown above is Leymond Hall explaining the features of the Wright air cooler and why he feels it is one of the best made. You can buy a brand-new cooler or have the old one repaired at Hall Tire Company at 700 W. Foster.

Cool Off Today With Hall Tire

With the summer season just around the bend, Pampans are readying the old air coolers. Some are going to find the air conditioner in pretty poor shape. If that is your case, and you want to know where you can get the best deal on a new cooler or repairs for the old one—

Look no farther than Hall Tire Company!

Hall Tire now has in their new shipment of Wright air coolers.

Leymond Hall, owner and manager of Hall Tire, feels his brand is one of the best and most dependable.

If that is not enough to convince you of the fine quality of the coolers Hall deals, it might help to know they service them after the sale instead of just sell and forget.

Maybe the old cooler is still in pretty good shape, but needs pads or a pump. Hall Tire can again help you. The firm has on hand custom and ready-made pads to line the cooler.

Why suffer through the summer? See Leymond Hall for a fair price on a cooler for your home.

While you are in Hall Tire you might look over the Channel Master tape players that are on display there. Hall Tire is the area headquarters for Channel Master. Also they carry one of the largest, most up-to-date minute stocks of tapes in the area. Complete price range on eight-track tape players for both home and automobile use is available there.

Also custom installation is available accompanied with an efficient service department.

If your rod is in need of rubber as well as portable music, Hall Tire is the place to visit.

According to Leymond Hall, the firm offers a full line of automobile tires as well as light truck tires and a full line of glass belted tires at the most "popular prices."

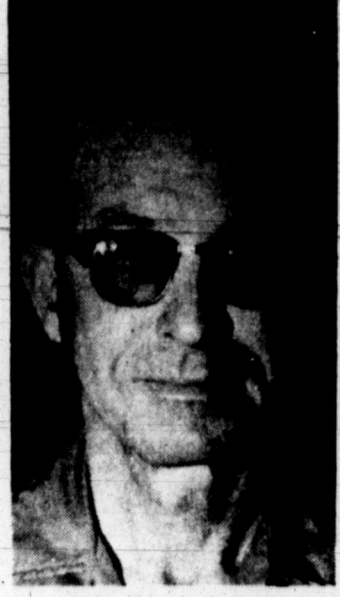
The company services everything it sells. A main specialty of Hall Tire Co. is that it balances wheels electronically. This type of balancing is an expensive and complicated process. Only three or four shops in town have it, according to Hall. The procedure requires a well-trained man who must have had several months training if he uses the machine correctly.

Hall assures his customers that "we still know who you are if you have a tire adjustment problem."

The business also offers other services such as re-upholstering and custom-made seat covers made to the liking of the customer.

Hall, though not born in Pampa, has lived here most of his life, and has been in business for better than 25 years. That is, just another assurance to you that you are getting the best possible deal.

Visit Hall Tire Company, 700 W. Foster, and see for yourself what real service is.



BILL RICHARDSON

Bill Richardson Stamps Away Marking Needs

Bill Richardson, owner-operator of Richardson's Rubber Stamps, Box 297 at 401 Lindberg, Skellytown, is ready to fill the area's marking needs.

For cloth-marking kits, made-to-order rubber stamps, stock stamps for mailing, numberers, daters and almost any other marking need, Richardson has it.

Replacement parts and bands to fit almost any dater and stamp pads and ink are also part of Richardson's stock.

He offers one-day service for most requests. You can order in person and drink his coffee says Richardson. A type sheet is available to show the sizes of letters and numbers. Mail orders are also solicited.

Richardson has a telephone answering device so you can call in orders. Wait for the tone and then leave your name and number. Richardson will call you as soon as possible. Or you can leave any message you wish.

See Bill Richardson for your marking needs.

Nepal Improving Ties With China For Trade

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The 54,000 square-mile kingdom of Nepal, sandwiched between China and India, is trying hard to develop trade ties with China and the adjoining region of Tibet in addition to those it already has with India.

A five-member delegation from the world's only Hindu

kingdom has been in the forbidden Tibetan capital city of Lhasa since March 20 to study prospects for trade.

After the Chinese takeover of Tibet in 1950, Nepal was the only country permitted to maintain a consulate in Lhasa after India was ordered out.

The Nepalese trade team, which has the cooperation of China, also is seeking the return of goods left behind in Tibet by Nepalese merchants when the Chinese Army marched in. Officials here decline to speculate on the value of the goods.

Trade figured prominently in talks Nepal's 29-year-old king Birenda had with Chinese leaders during his state visit last December. He said then that Nepal was "trying to build up" its trade. A trade mission from Tibet is expected here next month.

The formidable Himalayan heights have always acted as a barrier to Nepal's foreign trade. Goods shipped between Nepal and Tibet are funneled through the 72-

mile Katmandu-Lhasa road which was built in the early 1960s with Chinese aid. Border trade is conducted through high mountain passes.

It is difficult to determine the exact amount of Sino-Nepalese trade since no accounting is made of free and open dealings along the 500-mile border. State to state trading is estimated at less than \$1 million annually. This does not include commodity aid to Nepal under which Chinese goods are sold here to meet the local costs of Chinese-aided projects.

Nepal exports consumer goods to China, including soap and food. China sends Nepal about 25,000 sacrificial sheep and goats a year — they are sacrificed each October to pacify the goddess Bhagwati and receives dried red pepper in return.

The Katmandu Valley has become known as "China's chili farm."

Arabian Oryx Is Dead

LONDON (UPI) — In the last flicker of sunlight before dusk last Oct. 20, a British naturalist came upon the carcass of an Arabian oryx in a remote desert area of the Sultanate of Oman.

The magnificent beast gave every sign of having been pursued to exhaustion — perhaps for two or more days — until its mighty heart burst.

The date and time, may, sadly, be of historic significance.

Naturalist D.S. Henderson, writing in ORYX, the organ of the Fauna Preservation Society,

believes it possible he was looking upon the last Arabian oryx in the wild.

The Arabian oryx is so remarkable an animal, so swift and strong, there are legends in the desert that the hunter who kills one inherits its warriorlike virtues. Those legends arose in the days when hunters carried spears or arrows or, at best, ancient muzzle-loading rifles and often tracked the beasts on foot or camels.

The Arab who succeeded under those circumstances was worthy of his prey. The legends were not intended to cover those brave hunters who since the war have pursued the oryx in jeeps and gunned them down with automatic weapons.

Henderson went to Oman where the last survivors of the species in the wild were known to be. Under the headline "Were They The Last Arabian Oryx?" he told of finding three dead animals and some evidence that four others were captured alive and taken away.

2 Monuments

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Osgood Monument Company, Edward Foran, manager, 617 N. Hazel, 665-8711.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

DRUGS ANONYMOUS, confidential help available for drug problems. Patterned after A.A. 665-1929 or 669-3672 anytime.

SOMEONE CARES and will pray with you or for you. Prayer is not the last resort but the best one. Call from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. We care. The Watchmen on the Walls Prayer Center, Isa. 62 & 7, 665-5114. All calls strictly confidential.

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. 81 Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9, study and practice.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday April 11th, EA exam and FC Degree, 7:30 p.m. Friday April 12th, Study and Practice.

The Pampa Daily News
Business News

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CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McCombs Motel for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.
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Hank Swings Himself Into History Books



Christian Science Monitor

Ranger PR Director Fired After Run-In

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jimmy Piersall once hit a homer and ran around the bases backwards.

The former Boston Red Sox and New York Mets outfielder still uses salty language and has a testy temper.

And he still does things backwards.

Piersall got himself fired as promotions director for the Texas Rangers of the American League by Bob Short for a violent verbal run-in with a sportswriter.

But anyone ought to know Piersall doesn't stay down long.

"Don't worry about me," he said Monday. "I've already got another job."

Less than 24 hours after Short fired him, Bradford G. Corbett, who put together a Dallas-Fort Worth group of businessmen that bought controlling interest in the Rangers for \$9 million, hired him.

Short, who retained 10 percent of the team, still runs the Rangers' front office. Corbett said his quick hiring of Piersall did not mean the new owners were feuding with Short.

"No friction at all, no sir," said Corbett, who owns an industrial firm that produces plastic pipe and copper tubing. "I knew about the firing. I sanctioned it. I agreed with Bob about it. We had a spot in our firm due to a vacancy and a new plant and a new

product which Jimmy can help us publicize.

"And it'll be a more relaxing job for him."

The relaxing part may be just the answer for Piersall. He once had a nervous breakdown while playing for Boston and long has been noted for being flakey, both before and after treatment for the illness.

He even was the subject of a movie — "Fear Strikes Out."

Piersall struck out with the Rangers this time but the fear was that of Fort Worth Star-Telegram sportswriter Mike Shropshire, who, ironically, works for another of the men who bought the Rangers, Publisher Amon Carter Jr.

Shropshire said he was "surprised" at Piersall's behavior, which included a run-in in the press box Saturday night during a game with the Oakland A's.

"Then Sunday in the press hospitality room he walked up to me and started shouting and threatening to knock my head off," Shropshire said. The writer went to traveling secretary Bert Hawkins and then to Short "not to get him fired, but just to get him off my back."

Short quickly dismissed Piersall.

Then after Sunday's game with Oakland, Piersall confronted Shropshire in the Rangers clubhouse.

"You miserable no good blankety-blank!" Piersall yelled at the writer. "You got me fired. You're a no good blankety-blank."

Texas shortstop Toby Harrah and Coach Frank Lucchesi wrestled with Piersall and dragged him kicking and screaming into Manager Billy Martin's office.

"I told him I didn't get him fired, that he had done that himself," Shropshire said. "But he invited me outside and finally had to be restrained."

"Actually, I've never formally met the guy and haven't exchanged more than nine words with him in my life until this started 36 hours ago," Shropshire said.

He said Piersall got upset about a light-hearted line Shropshire wrote in a story from Pompano Beach, Fla.,

during spring training. He said he mentioned the difficulties of some of the Rangers group getting up at 7:30 a.m. because they had been out late the night before.

"Everybody took it like it was meant except Piersall," Shropshire said.

"I got a little scared there in the clubhouse because I've heard of some of the things he's done in the past."

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

ATLANTA (UPI) — It was, in a manner of speaking, like something straight out of pure fantasy, with lights blinking, fireworks flashing and a full grown 40-year-old man being hugged by his mother as if he were still her little boy, and oh, how the Babe would've loved it all, particularly for that one little extra touch by Hank Aaron.

He called his shot!

The difference in personalities, and even in their performances, between baseball's new home run king and the old one is so great, so vast, as to be truly incalculable.

When men like Waite Hoyt, who knew Babe Ruth then and knows Hank Aaron now, say it is impossible to compare them, they are telling the truth.

The Babe was loud, gregarious, emotional and profane. Hank Aaron is soft-spoken, basically shy, not at all animated and always careful of his language.

batting practice in damp, chilly Atlanta Stadium and everybody in the place was thinking about pretty much the same thing.

Would he, or wouldn't he? Would Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run and break Ruth's record in the ball game coming up, the Braves' home opener, or would he disappoint the crowd of 53,775 and look terrible as he did against the Reds in Cincinnati Sunday night?

Comments to Aaron

Ralph Garr and Dusty Baker, two of Aaron's teammates, looked at all the newsmen and cameramen congregated around the Braves' dugout and the batting cage and Garr said to Aaron:

"Lord, Almighty, we'll sure be glad when it's all over with."

Aaron, waiting to hit, answered immediately.

"I'll get it over with tonight," he said. "Don't worry, I promise you I'll do it."

Garr looked at Baker, and Baker looked at Garr. They believed, and Aaron didn't let them down, driving the ball over the left field fence his second time up in the fourth inning off Dodger southpaw Al Downing.

When it was all over and the Braves had beaten the Dodgers, 7-4, ending their three-game winning streak and inflicting the first loss of the young season upon them, nobody but the Braves' personnel were permitted in the Atlanta dressing room.

Something to Say

The Braves had opened

the champagne and were ready to pour, but Hank Aaron had something he wanted to say first to all his teammates.

"Thank you for being patient," he said, his sincerity moving them. "Thank you for putting up with all that you have — the newspaper men, the photographers and all the other distractions. I know how difficult it was sometimes, and I appreciate the patience you've shown."

Hank Aaron doesn't make many speeches. Everybody in the room knew he meant this one.

Soon it was time for Aaron to walk through the rear doors of the clubhouse into an adjoining room where the media was waiting. Here again Aaron asked if he could say something beforehand. It was his moment, his hour, his night, so he could really say anything he chose and by the cloud that came over Aaron's face, it was obvious that what he was about to say was very important to him.

Some were Critical

"First of all," he began, "a lotta things were said about my performance in Cincinnati. I want to say I've never went out on any ballfield and not given my best. I played two games out of three in Cincinnati and the last one was against (Clay) Kirby. He made some good pitches."

Aaron paused momentarily. The words seemed to be coming a little hard but he wanted to get them said.

"Contrary to some reports I read that I was a disgrace to the ball club... I gave my best," he said. "I've always done that and that's the only way I know how to play ball."

Aaron had gotten it off his chest.

Kuhn Boomed By Brave Fans, Doesn't Attend Historic Game

ATLANTA (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn wasn't here but he wasn't forgotten in the tumult over Hank Aaron's record home run — disgruntled Atlanta fans booed his name roundly.

"Phooey to Bowie," sneered one banner hung in the stands. "Hank 715 Bowie 0," reported another.

Kuhn, who stirred the ire of local fans last week by ordering the Braves not to hold Aaron out of the weekend series in Cincinnati in order that he might hit homers 714 and 715 here, skipped Monday night's Braves-Dodgers game in which Aaron swatted No. 715

to pass Babe Ruth in the all-time homer derby.

Kuhn went instead to a cocktail party in Cleveland sponsored by the Cleveland Indians and he sent an aide, Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, to represent him here. It was Irvin who strode out to home plate after Aaron's homer and presented him with a \$3,000 gold watch studded with diamonds in the shape of the number 715.

When Irvin mentioned Kuhn's name in his brief congratulations to Aaron over the public address system, the record 53,775 fans in Atlanta Stadium boomed lustily.

In Cleveland, Kuhn

explained that he didn't, as many Atlanta fans thought, duck coming here because the fans would razz him.

Kuhn said he thought Aaron's homer was "wonderful."



BOWIE KUHN
Where Were You?

Jamieson One Favorite In Augusta Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jim Jamieson knows about the Masters. He knows about it because he grew up in Moline, Ill.

And in Illinois, like in most parts of the Midwest and northern United States, the Masters signals the start of the golf season.

"I remember when I was a kid and the Masters came on TV, I'd take out my clubs and shine 'em up and hope the weather was nice enough to get out and play after the telecast," Jamieson said Monday.

"It usually wasn't, though. My lifelong dream was to see Augusta National. I never thought I'd end up playing it."

Jamieson's father saw the

first Masters in 1934. He was in the army and just happened to be going through Augusta when the late Bobby Jones staged the first event, which was won by Horton Smith.

"I really like playing here," Jamieson said. "I like the people and I like the tradition."

The 30-year-old Jamieson, one of the longest hitters on the tour, should like Augusta National. He's played well here.

In 1972 he tied for fifth with a 72-hole total of 290, four shots behind Jack Nicklaus, and last year Jamieson rolled in with a three-under-par 285, good for third place two shots behind Tommy Aaron.

Thirteen Athletes Back On NM Football Team

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — With a boycott by black athletes ended, all but one regular player was back today on the University of New Mexico football team.

Thirteen of 15 athletes boycotting the team appeared for practice Monday for the first time since the protest began March 28.

Offensive backs Cliff Crenshaw and Ben Turner did not appear at the practice session but Coach Bill Mondt said they had been redshirted this season. He said halfback Ed Black who lettered last season, quit the team.

The boycott began with the dismissal of black baseball player Paul Shelton. Boycott leaders demanded the resignation or dismissal of baseball

Coach Bob Leigh, saying Leigh did not give blacks a fair chance on his team.

Leigh also was criticized for not having a black player on his teams in nine years as coach.

He was cleared last week by the school's Athletic Council of any discrimination after he explained past efforts to recruit black players.

Boycotting members of the school's track and field team returned to practice sessions last week but the football players continued the boycott after Mondt said he would not allow all of the athletes to return to play.

A spokesman for the boycotting players said the issues "as they pertain to the football players" were resolved during a weekend session with Mondt.

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference Playoffs

Best four-out-of-seven

New York	32
Capital	23
Boston	22
Buffalo	22

Western Conference Playoffs

Best four-out-of-seven

Chicago	22
Detroit	22
x-Milwaukee	41
Los Angeles	14
x-Clinched	

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Chicago

Buffalo at Boston

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East Division Playoffs

Best four-out-of-seven

x-New York	41
Virginia	14
x-Kentucky	40
Charolina	04

West Division Playoffs

Best four-out-of-seven

Indiana	32
San Antonio	23
x-Utah	42
San Diego	24
x-Clinched	

Monday's Results

New York 108 Virginia 96

Kentucky 128 Carolina 119

Utah 110 San Diego 99

only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

no games scheduled

Tom On Receiving End; Fame Comes So Easily

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bill Buckner of the Los Angeles Dodgers was hanging atop the outfield fence, arms outstretched and shouting, "Let me have it! Let me have it!"

But he didn't have a chance. Henry Aaron's home run — the historic 715th home run — was sailing well beyond the fence and into the hands of young relief pitcher Tom House.

"I couldn't believe it," said House in the clubhouse after the game Monday night. "I just kept thinking, 'It's coming to me. It's coming to me.'"

House had played in 72 major league ball games before this game but had performed almost without notice. But Monday night the 26-year-old Seattle native was the center of a mob of sports writers, telling them about his catch of Aaron's home run just beyond the 385-foot sign in the Atlanta bullpen.

The Other End

"This is the biggest thing that ever happened to me," he said. "When I'm old and have grandchildren I can say I was on the other end of the 715th home run."

"I caught it on the fly. I was right against the base of the wall and I was excited, to say the least. It meant a whole lot to me."

Aaron's quest for the home run record has dominated Braves' thinking for more than a year. House indicated just how

important it was when he said, "I was just hoping that I could make the club this spring so I could see the homer."

Before the game House had been joking with Aaron and he told the slugger he intended to catch the home run ball. Although he was aware of the fact that as much as \$25,000 had been offered for the ball, he said it never occurred to him to try to collect the reward money offered. Instead, he ran in from the bullpen and personally handed the ball to Aaron.

"I put it right in Henry's hand," he said. Aaron was being embraced by his mother behind home plate at the time.

"He said 'Thanks, kid,' when I put the ball in his hand," House said. "I don't know if he knew it was me. That's not really important."

"Do I have any second thoughts about the money? Not one bit. I think anyone that caught the ball in the bullpen would have done the same thing."

Buckner had made a valiant effort to reach into the bullpen and rob Aaron of the homer. He leaped to the top of the six-foot fence and was balanced at his waist, with his glove reaching deep into the bullpen area. But he was too far away from the falling drive.

In horseshoes, the distance between the stakes is 40 feet.

Little League Tryouts Are Today-Friday

Little League baseball tryouts are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today through Friday at Optimist Park.

Boys, ages 9-11 on Aug. 1, are asked to show up on the date which corresponds to their respective ages. 10 and 12-year-olds must report April 10 and 12 (Wednesday and Friday). Nine and 11-year-olds must make the April 9 and 11 (today and Thursday) tryouts.

Boys must make two tryouts to be eligible.

Gene Bynum is in charge of the National League while Jim Davis is president of the American. Those men should be contacted if boys or parents have questions concerning the tryouts.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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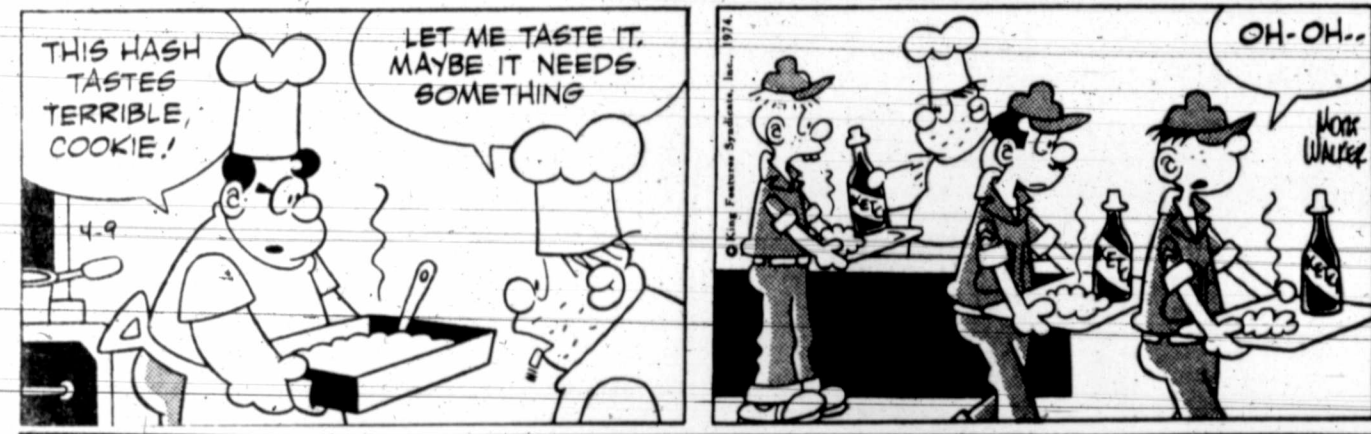
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Richard Wouldn't Reject Oscar

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK — Richard Chamberlain rushed out of a Broadway show in time to watch the Oscar awards, and to see some of the starker. He heard David Niver deliciously ad-libbing about the starker "stripping off and showing his shortcomings." He watched Jack Lemmon get teary-eyed about being chosen Best Actor and say, "This is one hell of an honor." "It would be great to get one of those — some day," Chamberlain said with refreshing honesty. He was just one of the top actors in the move to bring the Oscar back to respectability. "Have you ever been close to being nominated?" I asked. "Not within a mile. I'm still studying. There's a teacher in Bloomsburg, Pa. I've been hearing so much about I'm going to see her. You need to be stimulated by minds that know things you don't." Sitting there at the Spindletop, Chamberlain impressed me as an Oscar winner of the future, surely. "Although he's lived in London and done much classical theater, he's a native Californian — but he said: "Right now I have an urge to live in New York. This city turns me on. I expected not to find one good show here. Well..." He admitted he found more than he had time to see.

Discussing his lady-killer role in "The Three Musketeers" with Faye Dunaway and Raquel Welch, Chamberlain soberly said, "Raquel was good." "She and Faye were trying to be civil to each other. But under it was a thinly veiled hostility that, as far as I know, never erupted into violence." He had only one scene with Raquel. "She knees me in the groin. It was very brief. Getting that close to Raquel under ANY circumstances is good." Chamberlain, still a bachelor, explained, "I've just been too busy to get married. But when I meet the right one — I'll turn the corner and THERE SHE IS!" I looked. There was nobody there. David Niven's quick remark about the Oscar starker "stripping off and showing his shortcomings" will be remembered with Lee Marvin's acceptance speech in 1966 when he said he wanted to share the honor "with a horse out in the valley." (At the Stage Deli, some knowledgeable Broadwayites wondered whether the streaking might have been planned.) THE MIDNIGHT EARL — Martin Ragaway, the comedy collector, spent three days in Canton, China, as part of the liner France's cruise. The Chinese cheered the tourists on arrival. "But nobody cheered us when we came into JFK," he said. He inquired whether there were duty-free shops in the new Paris airport. A woman attendant said, "Certainly. First we build the duty-free shops, then we build the toilets." I seldom disagree with the League of NY Theaters but certainly some proper special award or honor should be given to Debbie Reynolds at the Tony presentations for the huge job she did for Broadway in "Irene." How can she have been overlooked? Producer Jimmy Nederlander's sending Lynn Redgrave, star of his show "My Fat Friend" to LA for one day — Monday — to do the Carson, Merv Griffin, Dianah Shore and Howard Stern TVers; she'll be back on B'way Tuesday... The cast album of the Andrews Sisters' show "Over Here!" will sound sweet, but there were temperamental flare-ups at the recording session... George Hamilton's film scenes for his next movie at El Morocco April 15. "Buddy Rich, opening his cafe (Buddy's Place), said he doesn't care how the customers dress: "Just so they're clean and smell sweet." RCA Records star David Bowie may buy actor Richard Harris's elegant estate in England. Asking price: 750G\$. David Merrick, optimistic about his next B'way musical, "Mack and Mabel," is signing the principals to two-year contracts. Show-Biz-Quiz: What character was played by James Garner, Robert Montgomery, George Montgomery, Humphrey Bogart and Dick Powell? Ans. to yesterday's: The "Great Gatsby" title role was played in previous film versions by Warner Baxter and Alan Ladd. I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: Some kids today are growing up thinking that Nixon's first name is Impeach. Wish I'd Said That: Anybody who's written his autobiography thrives you make two kinds of enemies with such a book — those people you mention, and those you don't. Remembered Quote: "Marriage will never become obsolete. Something is always happening that you can't blame on the government." Earl's Pearls: Ed Sessa explains what an egghead is: "Someone who can spell 'Alexander Solzhenitsyn' without having to look it up." Comic London Lee mentions the B'way character famed for his penny pinching. In fact, he wouldn't even get into a fight unless it was a free-for-all. That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Atrophic Vaginitis Not Uncommon

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my 70s and enjoy very good health except for one ailment diagnosed by a gynecologist as atrophic vaginitis. What can be done about this? —Mrs. M.T. This is a thinning of the lining of the vagina, and not uncommon at your age. When your glands are producing adequate female hormones, the vaginal membrane has a soft, pink, slightly moist appearance. When estrogen (female hormone) production becomes too low, the membrane changes, becomes thinner and shiny, and the cells lose their normal structure. This is atrophic, or senile, vaginitis. The condition is controlled by the use of estrogen either as a vaginal cream or suppository. This should be done daily until the membrane resumes more normal appearance. A Pap smear every six to 12 months is advisable. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been informed by my doctor that I have an inflamed gall bladder and it might have to be removed. How would my body function with removal of the gall bladder? —Mrs. G.G. The gall bladder is just a reservoir for bile (an important digestive juice). After its removal you still will get plenty of bile, except it will go to the small intestine direct from the liver. The only likely problem is with hearty eaters, particularly those who eat a lot of fats, who may have digestive problems. For the average eater, no difficulty. For more explanation of what the whole thing is about, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of my booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Dear Sir: My husband has cirrhosis of the liver, diagnosed by biopsy over a year ago. A day doesn't go by that he doesn't have several drinks (vodka) — not to the stupid stage, but there is a personality change if I cross him. Knowing he has this disease leaves me with a feeling of doom and is wrecking my nerves. Doctors I have spoken to give me no advice. They shake their heads and say "too bad." Can you give me any thoughts on this to ease my worry? —B.J.F. No, I can't, because alcohol is sheer poison to a patient with cirrhosis, and your husband undoubtedly has been told so, plainly. There isn't any way the doctors can make him quit drinking; he has to do it himself. All they can do is tell the consequences if he doesn't stop. The only solace I can offer is very slim: perhaps he will get sick enough so he realizes that he MUST stop drinking, and perhaps with luck this will come about before his liver has passed the point of no return. There just isn't any point

You can lose weight if you really want to. Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to him: Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope. 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.

Under Twenty

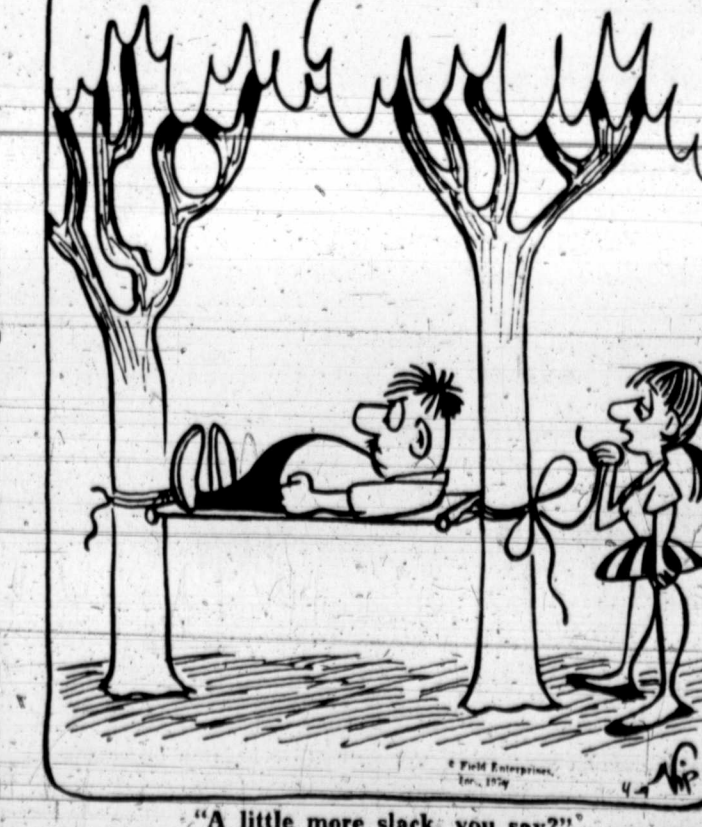
- By JEANNE HARRISON Maybe as we suggested last week spring is in the air and with it a young man's fancy turns to love. Take a special look at number 9 and 10 and you will see what we mean. Even at that we are predicting that "The Lord's Prayer" by Sister Janet Mead will continue to climb.
- TOP FIVE ALBUMS (+)
1. "Tubular Bells" - Mike Oldfield
 2. "Denver's Greatest Hits" - John Denver
 3. "Bank On The Run" - Paul McCartney
 4. "Court & Spark" - Joni Mitchell
 5. "The Way We Were" - Barbra Streisand
- Chicago's pride and joy, Chicago, has a new album in "Chicago VII." Their two-long play album has all the consistency listeners have learned to expect. Grand Funk's "Shinin' On" puts them back on the scene with their crashing rock sound. Also well worth the spinning are Smokey Robinson's "Pure Smokey," Melissa Manchester's "Bright Eyes," The DeFonics' "Alive and Kicking," and Bulldog's "Smasher." (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.) (+) CASH BOX - Weekly National Survey
- TOP TEN SINGLES (+)
1. "Hooked On A Feeling" - Blue Swede
 2. "Bennie & The Jet" - Elton John
 3. "Mockingbird" - Carly Simon & James Taylor
 4. "Dark Lady" - Cher
 5. "Sunshine On My Shoulder" - John Denver
 6. "TSOP" - MFSB
 7. "The Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me" - Gladys Knight & The Pips
 8. "The Lord's Prayer" - Sister Janet Mead
 9. "Come and Get Your Love" - Red Bone
 10. "A Very Special Love Song" - Charlie Rich

WHILE SERVING TIME

Texas Prisoners Can Be College Graduates

HUNTSVILLE — Texas prisoners now have the opportunity to become four-year college graduates while serving their time. The Texas Department of Corrections and the University of Houston at Clear Lake City cooperatively will offer inmates a program beginning in June leading to a full Bachelor's degree. This is the first four-year college program in a state penitentiary in the United States. Previously, Texas inmates could earn Associate degrees only from one of four junior colleges through study at their assigned prison unit. More than 10 percent of those incarcerated are enrolled in junior college courses. Since the program was initiated in 1965, 127 inmates have graduated and 75 more will receive degrees in May. "It is my firm belief that education is one of the most valuable programs for offenders," states W.J. Estelle, Jr., Director of TDC. "The more education a man has, the less likely he is to return to prison. For this reason, I view the four-year college program as a real milestone in development of a viable rehabilitative process." Ramsey Unit, located in Brazoria County, will become the first Residence Center where UH-CLC instructors will conduct classes for an initial 30 to 60 students. Plans call for the program to be expanded in the Fall of 1974 when Stephen F. Austin University will offer courses leading to a Bachelor's degree to inmates of the Coffield Unit, near Palestine. Degrees will be offered in Business and Industrial Management, Humanities, Individual and Social Behavior, History, Education, and Industrial Technology.

Big George! Virgil Partch



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