

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, April 22, the 112th day of 1974 with 253 to follow.
The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Spanish Queen Isabella I was born April 22, 1451.
On this day in history:
In 1889, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma Land Rush.
In 1898, Theodore Roosevelt resigned as assistant secretary of war to recruit men for his "Rough Riders" regiment of cavalry volunteers.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Ethel is heart broken at losing the man she loves because of a "triangle." But her fiancé gave her a choice! She claims she has tried to break away from her former love, but can't. But that's because her resolution is only 75% instead of 100%.

CASE A-613: Ethel C., aged 20, is a college senior. Dr. Crane, she moaned, "I'm in terrible trouble."

"For I love a senior boy and we expected to get married when we graduate in June."

"But he says he will not marry me unless I quit my cigarettes."

"Dr. Crane, I simply can't quit!"

"For I have been smoking 3 packs a day ever since I came to the university."

"Oh, I have tried several times to break the habit, for I have often dated football players and other athletes on campus."

"But they don't smoke and some of them have been bold enough to tell me they can't enjoy kissing a human smoke stack!"

75% VS. 100%

When tobacco, liquor or drug addicts say they have tried to kick the habit, they are talking about 75% resolution vs. 100%.

They are like the announcer who was ballyhooing a tightwire performer at Niagara Falls.

The announcer told the awed crowd that the death defying feat involved walking clear across the Falls with nothing but a balancing rod to prevent his dropping to his death.

Next, the tightwire artist even rode a bicycle across the taut wire, while everybody held his breath in suspense.

"Do you want to see him ride the bike across the Falls a second time?" boomed the announcer, and the crowd roared approval.

Meanwhile the tightwire artist listened to the glowing praise of the announcer.

"Do you really think I can make a second trip safely?" he asked.

"Certainly you can!" the announcer affirmed.



"You really believe that?" asked the tightwire expert.

"Yes, I am positive!" added the announcer.

"All right," replied the performer, "just climb on behind me and we'll make this next trip together!"

But the announcer reneged, for his belief was not 100%, despite his previous POSITIVE protest. And so it is with dieters, tobacco addicts and other slaves of nuisance habits.

We claim we are going on a diet or will quit drugs, tobacco or liquor.

But subconsciously we quality and hamstring our supposed 100% resolution with many subconscious amendments and codicils that reduce our actual will power from 100% to 75% or less.

Everybody can quit drugs, liquor, tobacco or overeating in an instant if he really wants to do so enough to make his resolution 100%.

Ethel should thus quit entirely: not taper off.

To do so, she can substitute use of the same hand and arm, as by carrying candy coated gum in the same pocket or purse.

Then she can go through the same hand-arm

Nuclear Power Plant Planned

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—The City Public Service Board has disclosed plans to construct a nuclear power plant between San Antonio and Austin that would serve those two cities plus Houston and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The plant would be located on the Guadalupe or Colorado river basins and involves two 1,000-megawatt generators to be completed by 1983 and 1985, the board said.

San Antonio, Houston and Corpus Christi's power companies have already agreed to build a nuclear generating plant at Bay City on the Gulf Coast.

Another such plant is proposed for the Dallas-Fort Worth area and is scheduled to be constructed near Gen Rose.

Lawyers Seeking To Move Jacobsen's Trial

DALLAS (UPI)—Attorneys for Jake Jacobsen, facing a separate charge of lying to the Watergate grand jury, want his trial on misuse of \$825,000 moved out of west Texas to Dallas or Austin.

Jacobsen, former legislative counsel to President Lyndon B. Johnson and onetime attorney for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., is scheduled for trial May 6 at San Angelo, Tex.

"As the saying goes, 'Any place but San Angelo,'" Jacobsen attorney Art Mitchell said Thursday in making the request before U. S. District Judge Robert Hill. He said Dallas or Austin were more accessible for trial participants.

Judge Hill said he would rule on the request by Monday.

Jacobsen and former partner Ray Cowan are charged with misuse of an

\$825,000 loan from the First Savings and Loan Association of San Angelo. The indictment said the loan was improperly secured and diverted for the defendant's personal use.

A Washington grand jury indicted Jacobsen Feb. 22 for alleged perjury before the Watergate grand jury.

The panel said Jacobsen gave false testimony about a \$10,000 milk association contribution to President Nixon's re-election

campaign. It has been alleged Jacobsen gave the funds to former Treasurer Secretary John B. Connally, who later returned the money. Connally denied the allegation.

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| Mt. Pass Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 10¢ | Homz, All Varieties, Strained Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. Jar 10¢ | Piggly Wiggly Mustard 6-oz. Jar 10¢ |
| Treesweet, Frozen Lemonade 6-oz. Can 10¢ | Piggly Wiggly, All Flavors, Canned Drinks 12-oz. Can 10¢ | Dawn, Fresh, Mushroom Sauce 5 1/2-oz. Can 10¢ |
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Juicy Franks 69¢ 12-oz. Pkg.

Campbell's Soups 6 \$1 10 1/2-oz. Cans

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Season's closed on Alaska husband hunt

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A 45-year-old woman, looking for a husband, asked you where all the men were, and you told her to go to Alaska.

Please, Abby! We don't need any more women up here. The average age for a woman here is 27, and, except for the military, there aren't any spare men around. We have plenty of drifters, but they're very poor husband material.

Also, you said, "and if you should get lucky, the nights are six months long." A lot of people didn't know you were kidding. You would have to go way up into the arctic circle to find darkness during the daytime.

Please, do us a favor and set the record straight, and don't send us any more women! Not to Anchorage anyway.

LIVES HERE

DEAR LIVES: For another discouraging word, read this letter from Fairbanks, Alaska:

DEAR ABBY: Please don't start another gold rush in Alaska. We have enough trouble with men (and even whole families) who come here looking for jobs on the Alaskan pipeline which hasn't even been started yet.

In the first place, nobody should come to Alaska unless he has a job assured him because unemployment in this state is 10.4 per cent—the highest in the nation. And furthermore, there's an Alaskan law giving job preference to Alaskans.

Another thing people don't know: The cost of living is high in Alaska. A bacon and egg breakfast in a good restaurant costs from \$3 to \$5, and a good steak dinner costs anywhere from \$8 to \$15. And if you're looking for cheap housing, forget it.

Abby, do a lot of people a big favor and print this.

YOUR FRIEND IN FAIRBANKS

DEAR FRIEND: That settles it. Don't any of you women go to Alaska in search of a husband, and don't any of you men go there unless you have a job in your pocket!

DEAR ABBY: Le Roy and I have been married for only a year, and already we're having problems. The biggest one is that he is crazy about country and western dancing and I've never even tried it. You have to have the right kind of clothes to dance country and western, and the boots alone cost \$65. I don't want to spend that much money on something I might not like.

Le Roy says if I won't go with him, he'll go without me. And he, does. I don't like the idea of him dancing and drinking with other girls while I sit home. I don't mind his going out with a bunch of guys, but not for doing things that involve other girls. He thinks I'm being unreasonable.

Do you think I should put my foot down on Le Roy for going dancing without me? And if so, how hard?

JUNE BUG

DEAR JUNE BUG: The place for your foot is not on Le Roy. It's in a Western boot all set to learn how to dance Country and Western. And if you're smart, you'll love it.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a cashier at a well-known chain grocery store, and my problem is the way people treat me. They act like it's my fault that prices are so high. They yell at me when I ring up items, and ask me how come canned corn went up four cents in one week. When they pay their money, they say: "Look at that! I used to be able to get three bags of groceries with a \$20 bill!"

They don't realize that I only work there, and I have to buy groceries just like they do.

And while I'm griping, I may as well mention those customers who wait till their order is totaled, and then ask to get a check cashed while customers are waiting in line behind them. Meanwhile the cashier gets the dirty looks from the other customers.

I used to love my work, but no longer! Please print this. I got it off my chest, and believe it or not, I feel better.

"SUNNY"

DEAR SUNNY: Consider it printed. Now... smile!

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.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



TOPS 255 Skellytown met recently in the Skellytown Library with the leader, Mrs. Naomi Fox presiding. Members were weighed in by the weight recorder, Odell Hassler.

The Club Pledge was given in unison and the members sang the club's fellowship song.

Mrs. Barbara Easley was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 4 lbs. The club members lost a total of 7 1/2 lbs. She received the fruit basket and a gift.

The queen for March was Naomi Fox for a loss of 9 lbs. Mrs. Fox also was three-months queen. No-No foods

for this week are ham and hot rolls.

The program was given by Cecile Grange and Jo Skaggs will have charge of the program for next week.

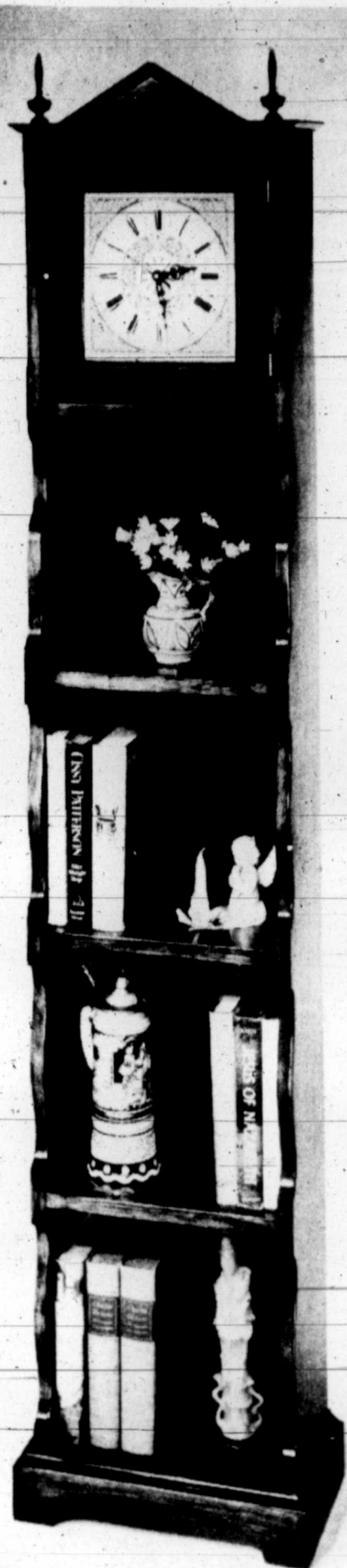
Attending were Mrs. Naomi Fox, Juanita McCarthy, Cecile Grange, Fannie Coleman, Barbara Easley, Odell Hassler, Jo Skaggs, Pauline and Ronnie White, Margaret Simmons and Gladys Simmons.

The trucking business provides employment for nearly 9 million persons.

Man-made Lake Powell in Utah and Arizona has a shoreline 1,800 miles long.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

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



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VERSATILE BOOKCASE Your home or serve as a long-to-be cherished gift. It is five feet seven inches high. Send for Craft Pattern 1333 which includes full-sized patterns which you can trace onto wood and saw out. Step-by-step instructions are also included.

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TUESDAY Menus PUBLIC SCHOOLS Baked Ham Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Lime Jello W-Pineapple Hot Rolls Milk

ST. VINCENT'S Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Cream Peas Tossed Salad Hot Rolls - Butter Milk

MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. - Altrusa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club - Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 7:45 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. - Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. Bob Williams, 1615 Holly. 2:00 p.m. - El Progreso Club, Mrs. Verl Hagaman, 1010 N. Wells. 2:00 p.m. - Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. David Holt, 2544 Christine. 2:30 p.m. - Civic Culture Club, Mrs. J.J. Rance, 1016 Prairie Drive. 2:30 p.m. - Twentieth Century Culture, Mrs. J.M. Stallings, 1724 Grape. 2:30 p.m. - Varietas, Study Club, Mrs. Otis Nace, 829 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 Your birthday today: Even trivial incidents this year have a touch of glamor. Sound improvements come easier but require special self-discipline against many temptations to take the handy way out. Relationships of all sorts tend to drift; no harm done so long as you're candid about what's happening. Today's natives have high organizational ability which is unlikely to be challenged seriously this year, so they are apt to scheme for lack of anything else to do.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Make financial plans, commitments, settle bills and budgets. It's easy to put things off, particularly if they shouldn't be. Share a good mood. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: An early start and much self-stirring of will power seem essential today if you are to get the benefit of a strange subtle turn of events. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Stick to routine, clear off all you can manage. If you find you are not concentrating, give yourself a break as insurance against needless error. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Taking pleasure in the sort of day it is doesn't necessarily get all your proper work done. Push a bit to see where your own limits are. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Laziness may set in—it's up to you to stay on your toes. Make use of cooperation



By Jeane Dixon

available on all sides, offer assistance to those who need it. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your scholarship increases; pursuit of interesting new information is the most desirable course to follow. Share favorite pastimes; see the humorous side. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Whatever else you do, begin early and stay on top of the job you're supposed to do. Review your resources and the way they are arranged. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: People are more open to unusual ideas, a well-organized campaign, but you have to supply the energy. Something you've been seeking a long time is available. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Home and household details could stand some marked changes, improvements. Progress on your vocation is slow but positive now. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make the most of this relatively pleasant day from the minute you arise, pursuing every nuance of experience of here-and-now circumstances. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: A good day for serious thought, study of your current situation, the path by which you got into it; but not a day for drastic action to change anything. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Being on time is important. Call in all those who have promised to cooperate, find out who will and who won't, and go ahead with what you have.

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VERSATILE BOOKCASE

Your Horoscope

A Perfect Snack For Penny-Pinchers!



Smart homemakers are watching every penny these days; so when the snack rack races home from school, you need a snack that's great for them and not bad on the budget either. Cookies and milk are always good! Mix them up yourself, and save a bundle. For instance, an 8 oz. glass of fluid whole milk costs about 8¢. If you mix a pitcherful of instant nonfat dry milk and chill several hours, you can serve this protein-rich drink for about 4¢ a glass. Avoid store-bought cookies too. You can make 5 dozen of these nourishing Oatmeal Peanut Butter Cookies for 1 1/4¢ each. For just pennies, the children can have seconds of this pitcher-perfect snack... and they will!

- Oatmeal Peanut Butter Cookies (Makes 5 dozen cookies) 1/4 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk Crystals, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 2 cups quick or rolled oats, 1 cup granulated sugar.

Sift flour, soda and salt together. Combine shortening, peanut butter, sugar, instant milk crystals, egg, vanilla and water. Beat until light and fluffy. Stir in flour mixture, oats and raisins. Place by rounded teaspoons on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned.

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Last Week Was Busy One For News Of Economic Importance

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation was hit this week by some of the worst economic news in 16 years — and accordingly the Nixon administration began to brace itself to meet a full-scale recession.

The Commerce Department revealed that the Gross National Product fell 5.8 per cent in the first quarter, the biggest drop since the 9.2 per cent first quarter decline that ushered in the sharp 1958 recession. Unless there is a marked improvement in the second quarter, the country will be in full-scale recession by definition.

But the drop in the GNP was only half and possibly the less serious part of the story. The Commerce

Department also said the annual inflation rate hit a 23-year high of 10.8 per cent in the quarter. Cutbacks in the automobile and construction industries were the biggest factors in the fall of GNP, the energy crisis was the main cause of the spurt in inflation.

Market Up
Most expert opinion appeared to be that, even if the nation is in full recession, it will not be prolonged. Stock market traders appeared to take that view for the market went up right in the face of the Commerce Department's double barreled blast of gloomy news.

The fact that industrial output dropped only 0.5 per cent in March, the smallest decline in four months, lent

some support to this cautious optimism. So did a veritable flood of reports of sharply increased first quarter earnings of major corporations. Very few companies reported declining earnings but those that did were big. Trans World Airlines, for example, saw its first quarter deficit widen to \$47.3 million from \$14.8 million a year ago.

Chrysler said it expects to report lower earnings. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the nation's biggest investment and securities house, had a 33 per cent drop in earnings. And some of the firms that had big gains said cautiously that much of the rises were due only to price inflation.

Retail sales were up 4.6 per cent over the previous

week and 12 per cent over a year ago, barely as much as the inflation of money. But sales of new domestic automobiles continued to be very soft. They were down 15 per cent in the first third of April from a year ago.

Tornado Losses
Disaster losses continued to have a depressing effect. On top of the March tornado losses in the Midwest and South, the damage caused last week by flash floods in south Mississippi was estimated at \$50 million. Insurance companies said the tornado loss claims are running higher than originally expected.

An Atlanta bank, Citizens and Southern, raised the prime interest rate for new business loans of bigger firms to an all time high of 10 1/2 per cent. Many other

banks also broke the old 10 per cent record by going to 10 3/4 per cent. Still Wall Street opinion remained that interest rates are bound to go down before the end of the year. The advance in the prime rate was attributed to emergency borrowing by the auto industry to finance dealer inventories and by all industry to finance purchases of scarce materials at premium prices.

The railroads decided to follow the example of the airlines and seek government permission to add a fuel surcharge to freight rates. They will ask for 3 per cent.

Housing starts fell 22 per cent in March from the February level and 36 per cent below a year earlier. But personal income rose 0.5

per cent in March to an annual rate of \$1.1 trillion.

Major steel makers said they expect their costs to go up an average of 13.6 per cent in the next six months because of inflation and the recently negotiated steel labor pact. The industry said it might need 17 per cent in price boosts.

Showdown Near
A showdown between the printers union and New York's newspapers seemed nearer after a judge dissolved an injunction restraining the union from job action at the Daily News. The printers staged a slowdown that forced cancellation of one edition of the Friday News. The issue in the dispute is automation.

The sale of International Telephone & Telegraph

Co.'s 52 per cent interest in Avis, the auto rental firm, to a subsidiary of American Express fell through as Avis reported a \$502,000 loss for the first quarter. ITT is under court order to divest itself of Avis.

Energy czar William Simon was named to succeed George Shultz as secretary of the Treasury.

General Motors Chairman Richard Gerstenberg was disclosed in a proxy statement to have drawn pay of \$923,000 last year.

A school to train new coal miners opened in Ohio. Not so long ago, the coal mines had a big surplus of labor.

The Sudan is the largest nation in Africa.

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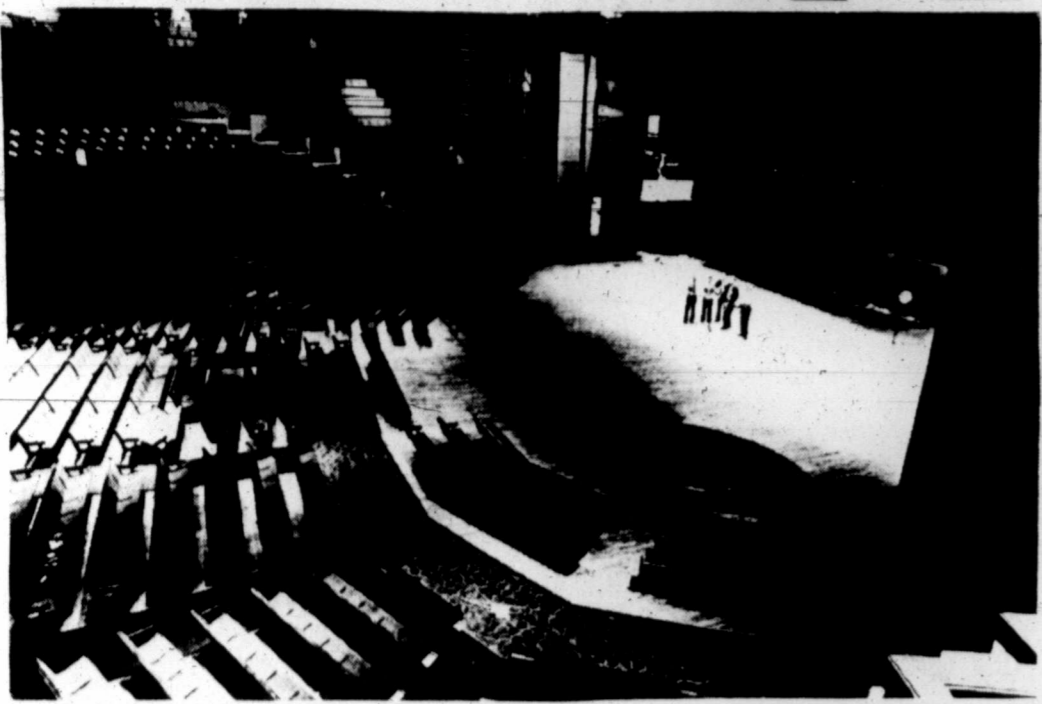
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COUNTRY MUSIC



By PATRICK CARR

It's all over now. The Ryman Auditorium stands deserted and partially gutted already amid the honky tonks and massage parlors and tourist traps of downtown Nashville.

The new Opry House is in business almost nightly, with Opryland being readied for the summer tourist trade and all manner of rather un-"country" activities planned. And Richard Nixon is back in Washington, back to politics after leaving his Man Of The People yo-yo at the Opry.

That weekend was certainly something nobody in country music circles is going to forget in a hurry. It started very calmly on Friday night with a curiously low-key final performance at the Ryman, nothing dramatic but the Rev. Jimmie Snow's eulogy to Capt. Ryman and his build.

It was, after all, not the big Opry Saturday night show, and after Johnny Cash and June Carter led a regular Gospel Opry cast through "Will The Circle Be Unbroken" for the last time at the Ryman, the old Tabernacle simply emptied out slowly into a torrential downpour.

There were no tears, no obviously strong emotion, it was rather like a close-of-business sale a week after the big office party.

By morning, trucks had already taken sections of the old curved oak pews to serve as lobby furniture in the magnificent new Opry House, and that was that. The fate of the Ryman still remains undecided.

As for the President, well you have to give him credit. His was the first visit of an American President to the Opry, and as if that weren't enough, he got down and performed with a style that would have turned Bob Hope green.

Nixon charmed the crowd,

which wasn't as favorably inclined towards him as most commentators would have had us think, and spoke some characteristically vague but nonetheless complimentary words about country music.

There remain, however, some folks who wonder whether the President's interest in country music might not be more political than natural, and his speedy departure (along with most of the other political visitors, excepting George Wallace who really is a country fan) did nothing to allay those suspicions.

Whatever it was all fine publicity for the new Opry House, and it would be unkind, even if justified, to complain that Nixon and not the Opry was the star of the particular evening. The Opry will be around long after Richard Nixon is laid to rest.

For all the ballyhoo, country music fans could be excused for getting the impression that the Opry House itself is some palatial source of media happenings. That is, in fact, true — with its very sophisticated television, broadcasting, and recording facilities, you're going to be hearing an awful lot from the new Opry, country and otherwise — but there is another side to it that seems to have gotten lost.

The fact is that despite all the shouting, the new Opry House manages to provide the same kind of feeling that you used to get in the Ryman.

The sense of closeness is gone, of course, but that's the price of comfort. You may have to go uptown to hear your country music in Nashville now, but at least it's nice up there.

For a start, the shape of the auditorium is very like that of the Ryman, only much bigger. The seats are bench-style, like always. Then there's the sound

system, a description of which reads like it was dreamed up by PHD's moonlighting from NASA, white coats and all. It may look terrifying on paper, but the amazing thing is that it works like a dream. The Ryman's acoustics were great, and the new Opry House's 21st century electronics have done one heck of a job to match them. You hear every note, everywhere in the auditorium. That is some achievement.

There are other things too. You can still get down to the front of the stage to take pictures; nobody will stop you like they do at Carnegie Hall.

The concession stands are right up against the sides of the stage, and that makes for a constantly relaxed atmosphere as people mill around when they want to. Backstage it's the same — the same easy-going lack of formality and showbiz ego. The new Opry may be a technological showpiece, but it's also an easy place to spend an evening.

While it's certainly not true to say that nothing has changed but the building — downtown Nashville may not survive the move, and things out at Opryland are bound to be a little stiffer, if only because the thirsty customer will not find any booze within anything like striking distance of the premises — the good news is that most of the down-home virtues of a funky night at the Ryman have survived the move to Opryland.

The Opry people have obviously designed things that way, at least in the Opry House itself, so it might not offend them too much to suggest that the customers shouldn't be too impressed by their surroundings to act natural and when they listen to country music.

That's how it's supposed to be, and let's hope it will be that way.

Professional Politicians Against 'CREEP'

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Vice President Gerald R. Ford lashed out at the late Committee to Reelect the President recently, he was speaking for a lot of professional politicians and about a lot more than CREEP and its child of shame, the Watergate scandals.

Ford said publicly what many pros have long been muttering about campaign committees that operate outside the control of established party organizations.

CREEP, the derisive tag given President Nixon's re-election committee by its critics and adopted by Ford in his Chicago attack on it, may be the last such one-shot campaign operation for some time.

The campaign reform bill passed this spring by the Senate would require that all presidential campaign expenditures of \$1,000 or more be approved by the chairman of the candidate's national party committee.

One Committee
It would require all candidates for federal offices to designate one central campaign committee to collect and disburse funds and to report on their finances.

Those provisions were part of a larger campaign reform bill whose prospects in Congress are not bright. But the restrictions on campaign committees, generally supported by politicians of all persuasions, may find life in other legislation if the Senate bill goes down.

In addition, it would be a brave candidate who would set up a CREEP-type independent campaign committee in the near future.

It seems very likely that political candidates of both parties, while probably using personal committees, will make sure that party organizations are fully plugged into their campaigns, unlike the virtually complete separation that existed between the Committee to

Re-elect the President and the Republican National Committee.

Citizens For Eisenhower
The independent presidential campaign committee became a fixture in American politics four presidents ago, when Citizens for Eisenhower was established to spearhead the first successful Republican campaign for the White House since 1928.

Citizens for Eisenhower was created for several reasons.

First, the candidate was essentially nonpolitical, and separating his campaign from the partisanship of the

Republican National Committee emphasized that. Moreover, Republican strategists knew they had to lure non-GOP voters and contributors, both

Democrats and independents, for their candidate to win.

Population growth in Brazil is about 3 per cent yearly.

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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.

Oil Company Fights Back

Mobil Oil Corp. is fighting a federal government attempt to regulate "idea advertising." The Federal Trade Commission has been asked by six senators and representatives to institute controls over what the oil industry can say in the way of philosophic comment in its environment and energy related advertisements.

"Mobil's advertising," it wrote "the type of ads which are referenced, is but one effort on our part to express another viewpoint which should be considered."

opinion here repeatedly that there is a concerted effort to destroy what remains of private enterprise in America, and this effort to stifle the oil companies' viewpoint is one of the more overt acts in that direction.

Even if the tax payer doesn't like the oil companies, we can't believe he will accept this effort to deny them the basic guarantees the Constitution is supposed to provide for all.



READ THE SMALL PRINT

INSIDE LABOR Labor Fund For \$40 Million

By VICTOR-RIESEL
WASHINGTON — Labor leaders, by their own estimates, have launched drives to raise at least \$40 million for a political action war chest this congressional year.

After recent visits to some 10 cross-section cities, long discussions and intensive studies of big stacks of the unions' own literature, local and national, I estimate this sum is a conservative projection. No doubt this \$40 million is a target. But even by their own theory that they can collect more than half their goal, this would give them over \$20 million—in cash.

There are, for example, hundreds of politicized labor meetings run across the nation—all the way from the Mayflower here to such smaller communities as Fort Dodge, Iowa. There recently the butcher workers ran a combined civil rights and women's conference. But it was political and they raised \$1,100 in cash contributions on the floor for their favorite candidate in an upcoming Democratic primary fight.

The big money is spent in many ways by scores of national unions and over 50,000 local unions. They know what and whom they want in Congress—and they spend for it. It totals high, indeed.

ALL THAT GLITTERS Next: A New National Anthem?

By VIC GOLD
WASHINGTON — Oh say can you hear, by the dawn's early light? Listen closely, superpatriots and music-lovers. What you'll pick up are the distant strains of a renewed debate over whether "The Star-Spangled Banner" is the best Americans can do by way of inspiring ourselves with a national anthem.

Which, as any eighth-grade music scholar can tell you, is what "To Anacreon in Heaven" was before Francis Scott Key watch'd o'er the ramparts of suburban Baltimore and wrote new words to it 160 years ago this September.

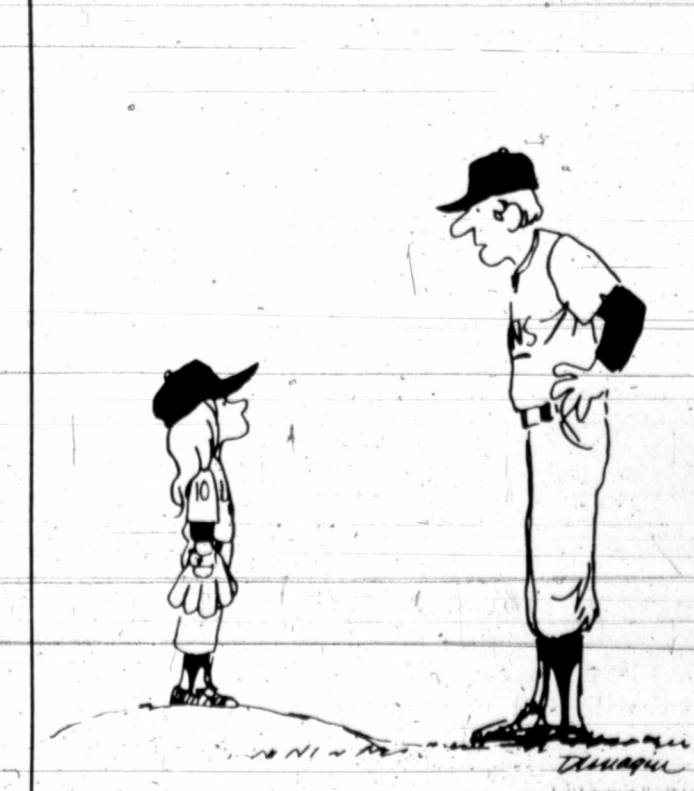
Cambodia into the discussion is almost certain to repel vast numbers of Americans from coming over to an anti-anthem cause which in their hearts, they know is right.

Indeed, put Vietnam, Cambodia, Inchon, Iwo, the Argonne, San Juan Hill, Tripoli and Fort McHenry aside for the moment. Let's just ask ourselves this question: if "The Star-Spangled Banner" weren't the national anthem, how often would it be sung—as, for example, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America" are sung—by Americans gathered together on July 4 or any other national occasion?

There is the newly militant 1.1 million member independent teachers' National Education Assn. (NEA) now competing aggressively with A.I. Shanker's (and Dave Selden's) American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The NEA swung early behind the Democratic candidate in the last of the special elections, Michigan's Eighth District.

There are other political mechanisms wrapped in socio-economic machinery. These include such pulsating shrewdly directed AFL-CIO-sponsored organizations as the black A. Philip Randolph

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I'M SENDING YOU TO THE SHOWERS, ANN. THERE'S JUST ENOUGH TIME FOR YOU TO FINISH BEFORE THE BOYS GET THERE."

My personal opinion is, not at all—except, possibly, by the Baltimore Historical Society, and then only once a year. For with due respect to the inspired feelings of its author, "The Star-Spangled Banner" has to rank, behind only the Soviet Union's national dirge, as the world's worst among anthems.

In fact, it is a testament to the law of political and cultural inertia that the American people, who pride themselves on striving to be No. 1 in every area of human endeavor, should abide as their national "fight song," so to speak, a humanly unsingable alehouse loser totally out of tune with our native musical tradition.

Crossword By Eugene Saffer

ACROSS 1. Audacious
5. Goddess of harvest
8. Slightly open
12. Minieker
13. Club
14. Go forward with effort
15. Youthful
17. Dill
18. Apart
19. Of the sea
21. Precious jewels
24. Cross occasion
28. Grains
30. Electrical unit
33. Constellation
34. Gift recipient
35. Grande title
36. Spanish title
37. Concludes
38. On the ocean
39. Poke

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

INSIDE WASHINGTON Running Congress Gets To Be Costly Business

By ROBERT ALLEN
WASHINGTON — You are not aware of it because it was done so smoothly and unobtrusively, but it's costing taxpayers plenty.

Capitol. They can have all the films and slides needed or wanted in the visitors center, but not in the Capitol. There isn't a cent for anything like that in this budget.

INSIDE LABOR

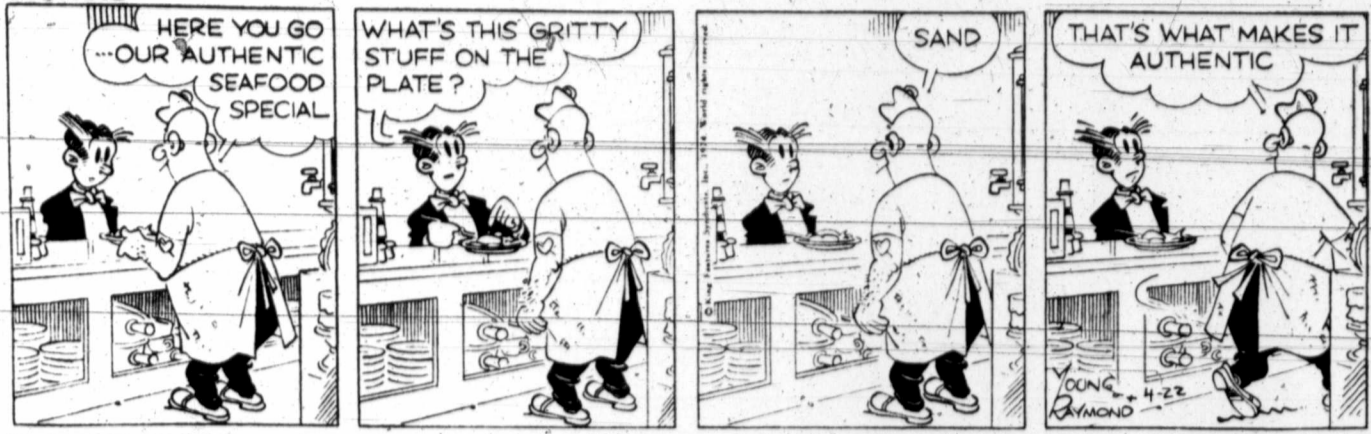
Labor Fund For \$40 Million

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BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



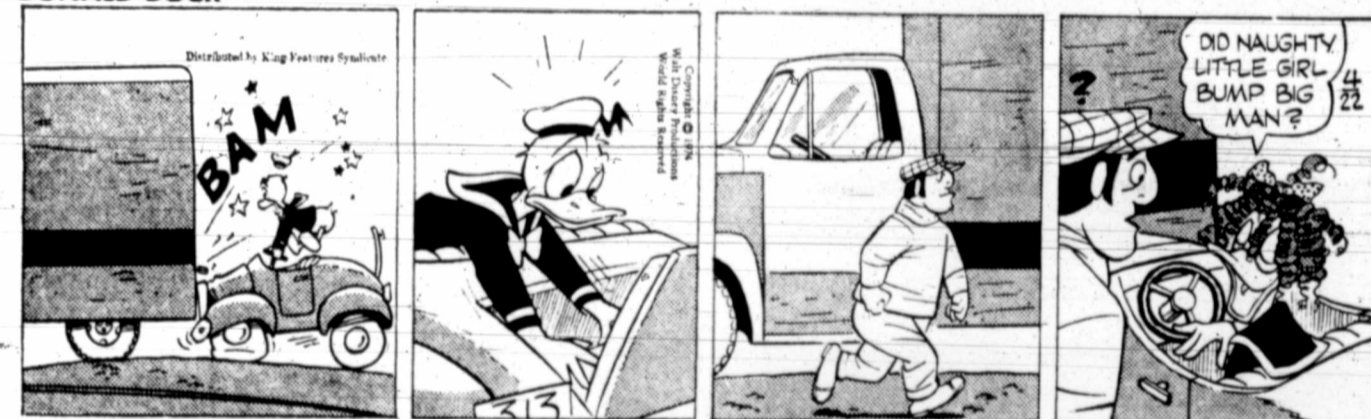
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



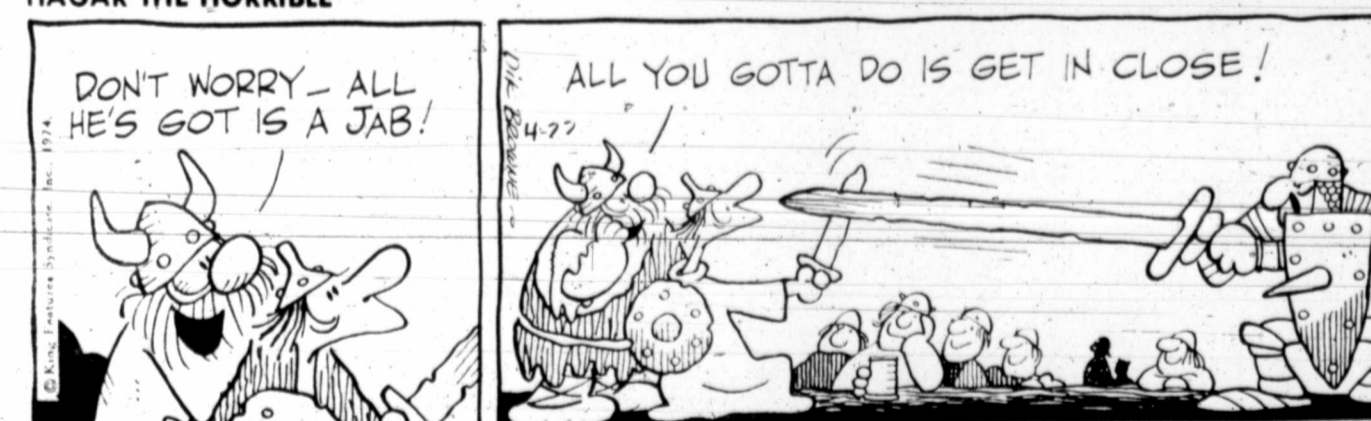
DONALD DUCK



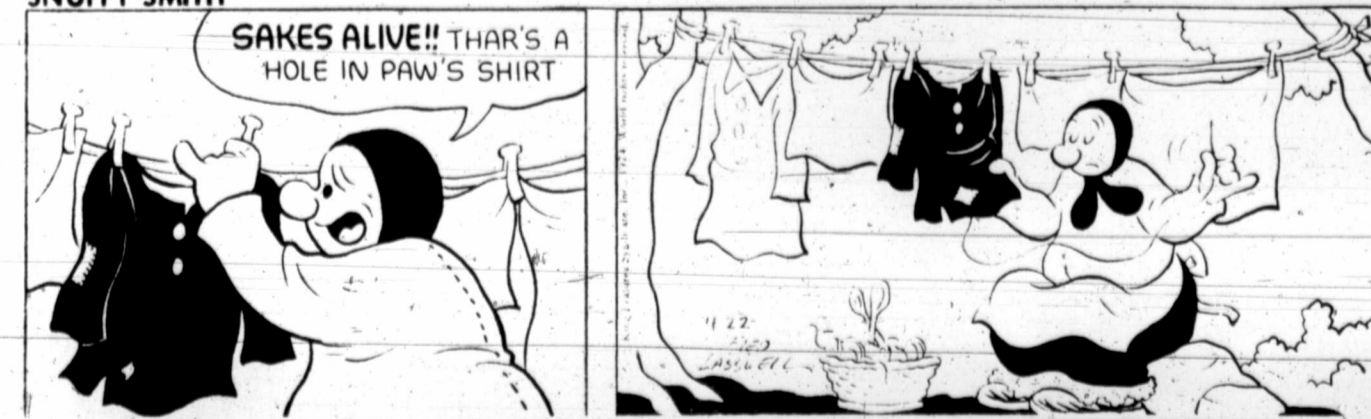
KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Fingers Splitting At The Ends

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 70 and having trouble with my finger splitting at the ends. Just like they were cut with a razor blade. This is very painful.

I have been using a couple of creams that seem to help temporarily. Would you have any suggestions?

—O.J.G.

Such splitting usually stems from a combination of three factors: when the skin is dry, taut and irritated. The first two are not especially unusual at your age, but you must do some searching to find the source of the third factor — the irritation.

Trying to give a complete list of the possibilities would take from now till Sunday, but a few typical examples are lacquer, oil, nickel, carbon paper, paint or other materials.

The ointments you mention both contain cortisone - like ingredients and would be expected to be helpful - temporarily - if you are sensitive to some such material as in the list above.

But it would be more helpful if you can track down just what material is bothering you. So analyze

the things you touch with your fingers in your work-or hobbies.

In addition soaking your hands in warm water will soften the skin, and follow with any ordinary hand lotion several times a day to keep the skin soft. But by all means start thinking about the things you touch, because the trouble can recur until you find it and avoid it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you comment on the possibility of reconstructive surgery of the breast following a simple mastectomy?

—C.M.

It can be done in some cases, not in others. Preservation of muscles and sufficient skin would be a necessity. But the possibility of adhesions to the chest wall could prevent success in some instances.

In short, the best and only answer I can give you is that it would depend on the individual case, and careful evaluation of the prospects would be necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 3½ months, loves to play with and chew paper, namely the television guide.

I noticed that the print was rubbing off on her so I switched to waxed paper. I would be interested to know, just out of curiosity, if news print can be harmful to a baby?

—L.B.H.

There are various chemicals in newsprint that could be toxic in large amounts, but I have no special knowledge about the television guides. Why not give her plain white paper until she gets over the habit - if she insists on such a paper diet?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In your diet hints I note that you allow black coffee or tea, saying that they have no calories. You also recommend one glass of skim milk a day either at breakfast, lunch or as a snack.

Is it permissible to use the skim milk as a coffee or tea lightener? I have read that the caffeine in coffee and tea is much less harmful when the beverage is not black.

—D.W.D.

Sure, it's all right to use some of the day's supply of skim milk in your coffee or tea if you want to - there

used to be an anecdote in my family about an old fellow who used to like ketchup on his ice cream and salt and pepper on apple pie. When folks asked him why, he said, "Why not? All goes in same stummiel, don't it?"

If you add milk to your coffee IN ADDITION to you glass of milk a day, then you are adding calories. But if you use some of that glass of milk in your coffee instead of drinking it as plain milk, you are staying on target.

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 - care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a zip, 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.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Phyllis--A National Monument?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - "Next year will be my 20th in the business and San Francisco is going to declare me a national monument," said Phyllis Diller, who added that though she had her face lifted, it might have been cheaper to have had her brain lowered.

"I started at the Purple Onion in San Francisco May 7, 1955," Phyllis continued. "Every place I lived or went to school has been torn down and is now a parking lot. Does that tell you anything about me?"

Phyllis dropped these remarks at the Waldorf while on the way to Naunet to appear for a week - then I'm going to the Kentucky Derby." Princess Margaret will be there so I have to dress.

Phyllis came from one of my home towns, Lima, O., where Hugh Downs also started. She was town tennis champ and piano wizard. She went with her first husband to Ypsilanti, Mich., and then to San Francisco.

"My husband insisted that I become a comic. I don't think he ever thought I'd leave home but maybe that was his plan all the time," she said.

"In the beginning I used a lot of props - beads, hats, old lady things, a pince-nez. The only thing I kept is the long cigarette holder. In real life I would never use a cigarette holder - even if I smoked. But it's an excuse for holding out my hand."

She used the cigarette holder - as chopsticks in a sukiyaki sketch. She developed a stuffing - a turkey routine and one about a thrill flight on an airplane. "The thrill flight didn't have any of the costly extras like landing gears..."

"The Phyllis Diller laugh? It's my own. Yes, it is. It's whenever I left a job they used to say, 'Thank God, now we can get some work done.' Do you know what my father called me back in Ohio? 'The Laughing Hyena.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Jackie Mason's one of the funniest men in America at Jimmy's 52nd St. Room where he kids Proprietors Sid Davidoff and Dick Aurelio who ran John Lindsay's try at the presidency. "These guys can't even run a restaurant and they try to elect a President!"

Jackie said John Lindsay as Mayor put 500 police in the subways "and everybody got killed in the streets." But police "have dangerous jobs because they never know when they're going to get caught."

His fiercest diatribe was at wives who are uncooperative love partners from being tired. "Ever hear of a \$100 girl say, 'I'm tired'?" Jackie was preceded by talented Josh White Jr. who sang "Mr. Bojangles" effectively, explaining it was not about Bill Robinson.

The Riverboat is making an offer to Betty Hutton to make a Broadway comeback - part of her pay to go to her Catholic rectory in Rhode Island. The Riverboat just gave Marilyn Chambers 2 more weeks... Oscar stalker Bob Opel's here looking for comedian jobs. He's a language teacher who lost his job from streaking... The "Jumpers" show sold about \$20,000 worth of tickets in one day via "Instant Charge," which enables theater-goers to place phone orders on credit cards... Joe Peppone took a crowd to hear Janice Harper at the Rainbow Grill... The Embers reopened, site of the old Embers, with singer-pianist Bobby Gosh... Nat'l Secretaries Ass'n. holds its annual dinner at the Regency Wed. April 24. The strictly NY bosses - secretary Lynech will be at Pippin's.

Show Biz Quiz: What Tony Award-winning B'way shows later became Oscar winning films? (from David Powers). Ans. to Friday's: Marion and Jim Jordan were "Fibber McGee & Molly."

The Russian Embassy asked Avco Embassy Films

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN

"When I'm playing and singing I feel as if I'm really in the music, completely surrounded by it and by what it says. And when I sing I try to sing in such a way that it is aimed at each person individually in my audience."

So says lovely, petite Mary Stuart, star of "Search for Tomorrow," who has embarked on a whole new career.

"Music, like acting, is a very personal thing for me. It goes back to my childhood when I was a little girl singing Blue Ridge Mountain songs with my father while my uncle picked on a banjo. What I really wanted to do when I left home was to sing with a band," Mary admits.

Her career, however, was to take a long, long bend in a different direction, a direction that followed another childhood desire: acting. Mary is the undisputed queen of television-series, having played Joanne Tate on "Search for Tomorrow" since the show started in 1951.

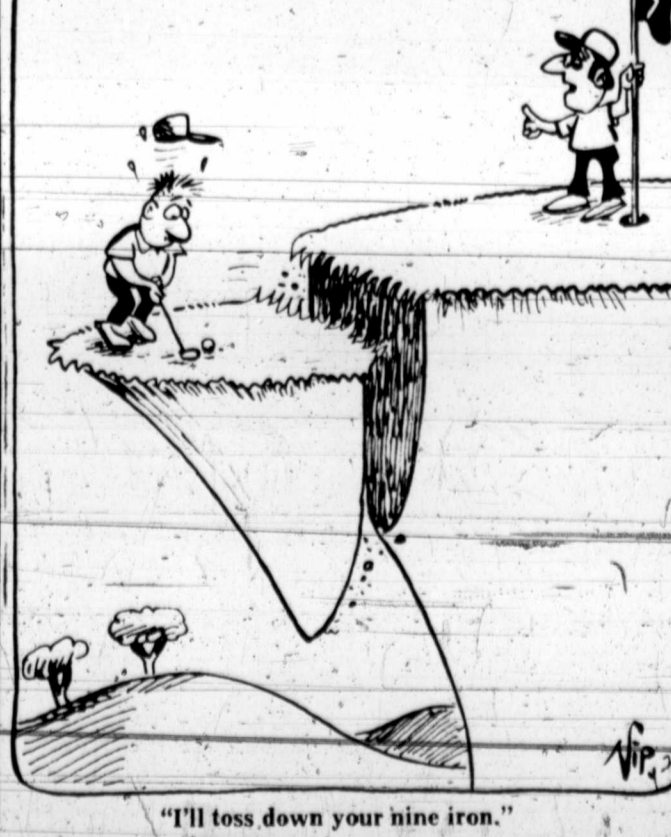
Now Mary is realizing fulfillment of her music wishes with the advent of her album, "Mary Stuart," which uses her talents as a composer, lyricist and singer.

"I wrote the lyrics and some of the music for seven of the 12 songs on the album," she told us. "Some just started as poems and just seemed natural to be set to music as lyrics."

Comfortable and relaxed, Mary picked up one of two guitars in her home and began to play, to play poems set to music or lyrics strung together to sing to her audiences. There's a folk-ballad feeling to her songs and as she plays, one knows she is not only "in" the music, but "in" the meaning of each word of the lyrics.

Has the vast audience of her daytime serial helped? "Yes," Mary replies,

BIG GEORGE!



"because it has brought me a great many friends. My mother spends almost all her time helping me with the huge amount of mail we get. Every letter gets answered and what is amazing to me is that more than 25 percent are from young people."

"That's what made me anxious to go out on concerts. I find the college audience very rewarding for me and what I do seems to get across to them. The other night there was a full audience. Afterwards, some two hundred came up to talk to me. Then there were about twenty-five left and finally, very late, there were about ten of us talking until late into the night."

Mary's wistful seriousness is reflected in her lyrics which speak of loneliness, love and a haunting, searching wanderlust.

"The road is narrow, love, All alone. Too long and narrow, love, On my own; Don't look back, Just look ahead. Leaving all the sorry things unsaid, Walk a road that's wide enough for two."

"I wrote those for 'Don't Look Back,'" Mary told us. "They're part of my experience, my real experience, and yet I guess you could say they are part of my professional experience, too."

"If there is one thing in life that seems more important to me than any other, it is what happens between people - the reaching out, understanding at least a little. It's what I do when I act and it's what I do when I sing."

Mary Stuart is a creator of moods, in those she meets whether it be on the television screen, in a concert, on records, or in person. It's a warm, outgoing mood and one can feel the "reaching out" and the "understanding at least a little."

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

PANHANDLE ECONOMIC PROGRAM

The Conquest of Cancer
A Seminar
Registration Form
May 1, 1974

MAIL TO: Sue Farris, District Extension Agent, P.O. Box 9198 Amarillo, Texas 79105

NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY & STATE:
COUNTY:
REGISTRATION FEE \$3.00 (includes luncheon)
NUMBER OF PEOPLE
AMOUNT SENT \$

Please return by April 23, 1974. Make all checks payable to the Panhandle Economic Program.

Cancer Seminar Planned May 1 At Amarillo Hotel

The Family Living Youth Task Force of the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP), in cooperation with the Potter County Cancer Unit, is sponsoring a one-day

discussion will consider service rehabilitation.

At 11:45 a.m., a short film, "The Lynn Helton Story," will be shown, followed by lunch.

The meeting will resume at 1 p.m. for Dr. Sannan's talk.

The program will conclude with a panel discussion on "Cancer Diagnosis and Treatment" starting at 1:30 p.m.

A native of North Dakota, Dr. Sannan received his bachelor of science degree in pre-medical science at the University of Montana and his master's degree at the Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago

and University of Illinois.

He had active, private clinical surgery practice at Butte, Mont., until 1967. He has since served as chief of surgery at a hospital in Butte and at the Lyndon B. Johnson Tropical Medical Center, American Samoa. He is currently assistant clinical professor of surgery at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine and consultant in surgery at the Tropical Medical Center.

Persons wishing to attend the seminar may register by mailing the accompanying registration form or by contacting Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension agent.



H.J. SANNAN
seminar speaker

seminar on the conquest of cancer May 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

The seminar is designed to acquaint participants with the facts about cancer, the extent of the problem and research being conducted to combat the disease.

Guest speaker for the afternoon session will be H.J. Sannan, M.D., vice president for medical affairs, Western Area, of the American Cancer Society of Denver, Colo. He will speak at 1 p.m. on "Research - Hope for the Future."

The program will open at 9:30 a.m. with a slide presentation on "What Is Cancer?" starting at 9:55 a.m. Wm. A. Anthony, M.D., will discuss "The Cancer Problem and the American Cancer Society" at 10:15 a.m.

Jim Shelton will talk on "The County Units in Action" at 10:35 a.m., followed by a talk on "Prevention Through Education" by Paige Carruth, M.D. A panel

TV Log

- 6:30 4-Lucy Show
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line
- 7:00 4-Magician
- 7-American Heritage
- 10-Gunsmoke
- 8:00 4-Three-In-One
- 7-Movie, "The Odd Couple"
- 10-Here's Lucy
- 8:30 10-Dick Van Dyke
- 9:00 10-Medical Center
- 4.7.10-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "The Tiger Makes Out"
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Ring Once for Death



Open 7:00 Show 7:30



Open 8:15



A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE METROCOLOR

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



In today's deal our South declarer availed himself of a book safety - play to fulfill his slam contract. In the post-mortem analysis of the hand, it was the consensus of opinion that our East defender, by falsecarding, could probably have talked declarer out of employing the safety play.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 5 4
♥ A Q
♦ Q
♣ A K J 6 3

WEST
♠ -
♥ 8 7 5 3 2
♦ K 10 8 6 4
♣ 10 9 7

EAST
♠ K J 2
♥ 9 6 4
♦ 7 5 3 2
♣ Q 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8 6 3
♥ K J 10
♦ A J 9
♣ 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

West's ten of clubs opening lead was taken by dummy's ace. East signaling for a continuation of the suit by playing his eight - spot. The four of trumps was then led off the board, and when East followed with the deuce, South played his three.

As is evident, the four-spot won the trick. It now became a routine matter to lead another trump, East's jack falling to South's ace. The only trick that the defenders made was East's king of trumps.

It should be noted that declarer's play of the trump suit was guaranteed to

restrict his losses in this suit to just one trick. If, in theory, West had captured the initial trump lead with the (hypothetical) singleton jack, then East would have started with the doubleton K-2 initially. On regaining on lead, South's ace would then fell East's remaining singleton king.

As was stated, East could probably have defeated the contract if he had indulged in a bit of chicanery. On West's opening club lead, instead of playing the eight-spot, suppose he had dropped the queen?

Surely declarer would now have concluded that the queen was a singleton. And if such were the case, South could not afford to "safety-play" the trump suit, since if he lost the first trump lead to West's hypothetical singleton jack or king, West (who would also assume that East's queen to clubs was a singleton) would return a club for East to ruff.

Thus declarer would in all probability have played the trump suit on the mathematically sound assumption that the adversely held trumps were divided 2-1. At trick two he would probably have led a trump to his ace - and West would fail to follow suit. East's remaining doubleton K-J behind dummy's queen would now produce two trump tricks for the defenders.

The Battle of Lexington and Concord took place April 19, 1775.

Not counting house organs, there are 4,460 periodicals published in Britain.

Montreal, Canada, has 4,000 restaurants.

Business Today

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) - When one university business school invites a company to explain a successful marketing campaign - that's flattering. When three of them ask that company to lecture on the success of a campaign, that's downright unusual.

But so is the marketing takeoff of the Chicago-based Quaker Oats Company's new ready-to-eat (RTE) cereal, Quaker 100 per cent Natural Cereal. Even though it is just now attaining full national distribution, it ranks among the first five RTE's, something unheard of in the cereal business for a quarter of a century. It's big news in marketing circles since RTE cereal touches just about every family in the United States. The 1.7 billion pounds eaten annually brings in about \$1.1 billion at retail.

Marketing Coup
It was natural, then, that business school officials at the Universities of Chicago, Harvard and Stanford, the men who train future business executives, wanted to know how Quaker pulled off this marketing coup. Statistics show just how big a coup it was. Fifty-one RTE brands have been introduced since 1969. Only 22 of them have achieved national distribution. Only four have market shares currently higher than 1 per cent. None, except the new Quaker RTE, is higher than 2.5 per cent.

Latest industry figures show that Quaker's new natural cereal has 2.9 per cent of the entire RTE market in 45 per cent of the country even though it is going against such giants as Rice Krispies, Wheaties, Corn Flakes, Cheerios, Raisin Bran and Sugar Frosted Flakes. It has 46 per cent of the total natural cereal market which brings,

in about \$120 million at retail annually and is growing every week.

Natural Foods
In 1971, Quaker noticed that granola—a crunchy, not-too-tasty cereal made of natural foods—had come out of hippy communes to take over 30 per cent of all cereal sales at health food stores.

"We went to our product developers and told them to give us the best tasting granola possible and not to worry about expense," explained William D. Smithburg, vice president and general manager of Quaker's Cereals and Mixes division.

Ninety days later they came back with a combination that caught fire—a blend of rolled oats, brown sugar, whole wheat, almonds, coconut and honey. The fruited variety also contains raisins and chopped dates.

Production wheels started turning in October, 1972—15 months, and \$200,000 in consumer testing later—Quaker introduced 100 per cent Natural into 30 per cent of the U.S. market. And the boxes just laid on the shelves for two months.

"Word of Mouth"
"I thought we had bombed," said Smithburg. "But then word of mouth promotion started the boom. It got so big we had to put the cereal on allocation and turn off all advertising for nine months to allow supply to catch up with demand."

Now the whole industry is in the natural cereal sweepstakes. Kellogg, General Mills, Pet, Inc., and Colgate-Palmolive have brands in the marketplace. Advertising budgets give an indication of the stakes. Quaker has slotted \$5 million in an attempt to maintain its early dominance.

Canada banned fishing in Lake Erie March 31, 1970.

Bank Chairman Reports High Energy Costs

HOUSTON (UPI) - The chairman of a major bank holding company estimates \$800 billion must be spent in the next 15 years to finance energy requirements.

"This suggests that John Q. Public may expect to pay from 55 cents to 60 cents per gallon for gasoline," Ben Love said.

Love, chairman of Texas Commerce Bancshares, said \$450 billion will be required to fund exploration and development of petroleum and \$350 billion to build refineries, pipelines and related facilities.

Some of Love's examples of the requirements and costs of supplying energy:

— Up to 60 new refineries must be built during the next 10 years at an average cost of \$250 million each.

— It costs an average \$100,000 alone for drilling a land well. An offshore well costs upward of \$1 million to drill and up to \$6 million for a drilling platform and lease.

— A pipeline to the refinery costs an average \$35,000 a mile. The Alaskan pipeline is expected to cost \$4.5 billion. A supertanker costs \$65 million and requires 2 1/2 years to build. A superport for supertankers will likely cost \$200 million.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS® ...it tells you how



Ever have the knobs of a stuck drawer come off in your hands... leaving you no way to open the contrary rascal? Try smacking a plumber's helper (you know, the suction cup on a stick that you usually keep hidden under the bathroom sink) onto the front of the drawer and then pulling straight out. The soft cup on the tool won't harm the surface of the wood (if it leaves any marks at all, they can be wiped off with a damp cloth) and you'll find it "sticks" tightly enough—especially if you wet its rim first—to allow you to give a pretty good tug. That's handy to know on these damp spring days when everything seems to swell up and bind.

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Cheese Sandwich Grilled 39c

Caldwell's Drive-In
Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart 659-2601

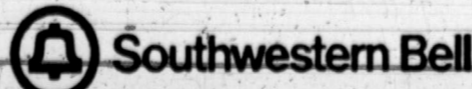
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