

Kidnaped Oil Executive Returns Home

MIAMI (UPI) — U. S. oil executive Victor E. Samuelson, held 144 days by Argentine leftist guerrillas before being ransomed for a record \$14.2 million, arrived back in the United States today.

Dressed in a blue suit, and his long blond hair flowing over his collar, the 37-year-old Samuelson was aboard a Varig Airline flight that arrived in Miami about 8:30 a. m. EDT.

He ignored the cameras and shouts of newsmen when he first stepped from the plane and headed for customs. Later, however, he walked out of the Customs

Office and acknowledged his identity.

"I'm feeling fine but I want to see my family," he said. "I want very badly to see my family."

After clearing customs he was hustled through the lobby of the airport and out a side door to an airport concourse where he boarded a twin-engine Mackey Airlines plane.

Officials did not disclose the destination of the Mackey airliner, which apparently was a charter flight, but he was expected to fly to New York.

A spokesman for the Esso Argentina Oil Co., who had

an opportunity to speak with Samuelson, said he appeared "in good health, both mentally and physically, jovial, and in a good humor."

The company spokesman said Samuelson, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and manager of Esso's Campana, Argentina, refinery, was "well treated" in the two "people's jails" where he was held.

Esso Bows to Demands
Esso, a subsidiary of the Exxon Corp., bowed to the demands of the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) after the guerrillas threatened to

shoot Samuelson and send his body home in a coffin draped with a U.S. flag.

Samuelson was seized Dec. 6 in the cafeteria of the Esso refinery at Campana, 50 miles north of Buenos Aires. On March 11, the company gave the guerrillas \$14.2 million, the largest ransom ever paid for a kidnap victim.

Just when company officials had begun to give up hope of finding him alive, Samuelson showed up Monday morning, 49 days after the ransom was paid, at the home of his family doctor.

After his release he had a

cup of tea with the doctor's son, Federico Pfister, a 22-year-old medical student, and was driven to the Esso offices.

Wearing the Same Suit
"He told me to take him downtown and don't ask any questions," Pfister said. "He said he was wearing the same suit he had on when they kidnaped him."

Financial sources said the 49-day delay in the release was due to ERP's need to "launder" the money—that is, transfer the funds through several bank checks and drafts to make the ransom difficult to trace.



TALL TROPHY — Members of the Pampa High School Concert Girls' Choir display the large trophy they won last weekend after being named the Outstanding Choir at the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo. Standing are Dixie Douglas, left, and Lee Ann Cantrell; kneeling are Becky Thompson, left, and Lynn Richardson. This is the first time the traveling trophy award has been presented.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Dryland Wheat Problem Called Serious By White

To say that the wheat situation in the Panhandle of Texas — both dryland and irrigated — is serious is to commit a gross error of omission. The situation here is nothing less than disastrous.

Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said as much Monday when he came to this part of the state and toured some dryland wheat farms northeast of Amarillo.

After observing acre after acre of almost completely barren earth upon which a year ago at this time stood wheat as high as a man's waist, White told farmers he is going to ask Gov. Dolph Briscoe for a declaration granting disaster aid for wheat farmers in the area.

White also said he is going to request the federal government to change its policy on certifying wheat acreage as lost.

At the present time, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has to be called in to measure the land and appraise it as to whether or not it should be abandoned. Disaster payments are based on that appraisal.

The agriculture commissioner wants to go back to the old method whereby the farmer himself is able to certify the acreage he plans to abandon.

Farmers are having a hard time getting their land appraised because of the shortage of inspectors. Some want to graze what remains of their wheat but can't do it because they can't get their land

appraised. The time is getting close when nothing will be realized from the wheat this year.

Gray County Agent Foster Whaley said this morning he is in agreement with White adding, "This will be the most complete crop failure in some time."

He said that dryland wheat planted where wheat was raised last year has been gone for three or four weeks and that summer fallowed land is going out now.

The eastern part of the county is about the only

place where dryland wheat will even be cut at all, Whaley predicted.

"A lot of people are thinking of turning their wheat in for disaster payments but that's not much. We've had most adverse weather at a time when we once had real good prospects. It's just real disappointing."

Evelyn Mason, Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation director, was not available for comment today on the shortage of appraisers for wheat.

RAINS FALL Tornado Funnels Reported In Area

A funnel cloud was spotted west of Pampa near the Cabot Carbon Black plant shortly after 4 p. m. yesterday but no reports of it touching the ground near the city were received.

Witnesses said it dipped out of the clouds but then went back up, causing no damage.

The tornado funnel was first spotted in this area about three miles east of Panhandle, moving in the northeasterly direction peculiar to tornados. It was also seen north of White Deer before moving on toward Pampa.

KGRO meteorologist Darrell Sehorn said today that radio station received reports on the tornado from area residents and advised residents to take cover when it was sighted west of Pampa.

Sehorn said the funnel may have touched ground here and there but he and The News have not confirmed that. No damage from the tornado has been reported.

Police sources said today that the city's emergency warning sirens were not activated at any time during the tornado watch yesterday, although some

residents have reported hearing sirens at that time.

Another funnel was reported north of Clarendon.

Pampa received 24 inches of rain yesterday in the thundershower that moved through town in the late afternoon. The storm also carried some pea size hail with it.

Forecasts call for a slight chance of more moisture today and tomorrow, with mild weather conditions prevailing.

Winds are northerly today at 10-20 mph and will shift to easterly at 5-15 mph tonight. Highs today and tomorrow are expected to be near 70 with the low tonight in the mid-40s.

In UPI reports:

A stationary front stretching from Oklahoma to southeastern New Mexico triggered heavy showers, thunderstorms, flood warnings and hail in West and North Texas today, and touched off at least one tornado.

The Department of Public Safety said a twister was sighted aloft two miles south of Ganado near Victoria. No injuries or major damage were reported although one house trailer was reported twisted on its foundations.

The heavy rain prompted flash flood warnings for the Rio Grande and Pecos River watersheds, and flooding was also expected in the Concho Valley, near San Angelo.

The DPS said runoff from thunderstorms damaged a portion of U.S. 90 in the Big Bend area.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today turned over 1,200 pages of transcripts covering Watergate-related conversations to House impeachment investigators and the White House expressed confidence the material would prove him innocent of any criminal activity.

The White House released a 50-page summary of the transcripts it said would show the President was not guilty of involvement in any "criminal plot to obstruct justice" regarding Watergate or its cover-up.

The "white paper" was a full-fledged attack on the credibility of the President's chief accuser, John W. Dean III.

"Throughout the period of the Watergate affair the raw material of these recorded confidential conversations establishes that the President had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in and that he had no knowledge of any coverup prior to 1973," the conclusion of the summary said.

The full transcripts were to be released to the public later in the day.

The transcripts were taken by presidential aides in a black station wagon on a 10-minute trip from the White House, reaching Capitol Hill half an hour ahead of the 10 a. m. deadline set by the Judiciary Committee for 42 Watergate tapes.

A White House spokesman said later the transcripts covered 31 conversations. Of the 11 others requested by the committee, the

spokesman said nine were not recorded and two could not be found.

But the subpoena asked for the tapes themselves and Nixon said he would not comply, although in a nationwide television speech Monday night he said he would allow the ranking Democrat and Republican on the committee to hear the tapes to verify the transcripts.

Many Democrats on the committee indicated this would not be enough.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said the transcript he received had the word "inaudible" in place of sections of

conversation. Drinan said this was another reason why the committee should have full access to the tapes.

Nixon said in his Monday night speech that a reading of the transcripts with a "fair and open mind" would show him innocent and that "the President has nothing to hide in this matter."

The summary said: "In all of the thousand words spoken, even if they are not clear and ambiguous, not once does it appear that the President of the United States was involved in a criminal plot to obstruct justice."

The summary dealt in large part with the contradicting Dean's

testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last summer. Much of it was devoted to the Sept. 15, 1972, meeting between Dean and Nixon, in which Dean said he was congratulated for his covering up of the scandal, and March 21, 1973, when Dean said he warned Nixon of a "cancer on the presidency."

The summary quoted Nixon as telling Dean on Sept. 15 that "the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skillful, putting your finger in the leaks that have sprung here and have sprung there."

The summary said the statement was "in the context not of a criminal

plot to obstruct justice as Dean alleges, but rather in the context of the politics of the matter." Dean had said he took Nixon's comments to mean the President knew of the cover-up.

The March 21 meeting, according to the summary, showed Nixon posed more than 150 questions to Dean, specifically asking what other White House aides knew about the cover-up.

The summary did not have show answers but said the transcripts contain "ambiguities and statements which taken out of context could be construed to have a variety of meanings."

It said the transcripts of that meeting did show that Nixon had no prior knowledge of hush money paid Watergate defendants, that he rejected such payments and said the best solution to the scandal was to have White House personnel appear before the grand jury, "even though it meant that some people might have to go to jail."

The summary contained few extended conversations. Single statements by Nixon were quoted without the context of other conversations.

The White House said some swearing had been omitted from the transcripts "in the interest of good taste, except where necessary to depict accurately the conversation."

Absentee Voting Deadline Today

Deadline for absentee balloting for Saturday's primary elections is today at 5 o'clock.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said shortly before presstime today 151 residents had voted and there were still some ballots out in the mail.

She urged all those who will be out of the county Saturday to come to the clerk's office before the deadline today.

Kissinger Gains Support From Algerian President

ALGIERS (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today Algerian President Houari Boumediene has endorsed his efforts to win a Syrian-Israeli cease-fire and an agreement on disengaging their forces.

Boumediene's endorsement was important because the Algerian leader has a special relationship with Syrian President Hafez Assad. So does President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, and Kissinger flew to Alexandria today to seek his blessing.

Kissinger was buoyed in his efforts Monday by a pledge by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to join him in using Soviet and U.S. influence to win a peaceful settlement in the Mideast. Kissinger met with Gromyko, co-chairman of the Geneva peace conference, Sunday and Monday in Geneva.

Before getting on his special plane, Kissinger told newsmen, "I told President Boumediene in extensive talks of the U.S. decision to make a major effort in this field and to achieve a solution based on justice which both sides can accept."

"President Boumediene showed understanding and support of our intention," Kissinger said.

Kissinger had a working dinner with Boumediene

Monday night after flying in from Geneva. Kissinger met Boumediene again this morning and said they went into the Middle East picture "in great detail."

Kissinger said the discussions were aimed at achieving "a positive contribution to the most immediate problem—suspension of fighting between Syria and Israel."

The U.S. official, accompanied by his new wife, Nancy, left in their Boeing jetliner for Alexandria at 1:30 p. m. (7:35 a. m. CDT).

A senior American official with the party said Kissinger planned to urge backing from Algeria—and later today from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt—for a cease-fire as a first step toward separating the battling Syrians and Israelis.

Kissinger needed the help of Boumediene because the Algerian president is the leader of a radical Arab country that has special influence with Syria. And he needed Sadat's help because

Sadat is the undisputed leader of the entire Arab world, also with a special relationship with Syria.

A senior American official traveling with Kissinger said the secretary of state would urge a cease-fire in the daily war of attrition on the heights as a step toward reaching a Syrian-Israeli troop pullback accord.

Kissinger flew to Algiers Monday night on his fifth Middle East peace mission and met twice with Boumediene to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict as well as U.S.-Algerian relations.

Kissinger succeeded in establishing warmer U.S.-Algerian relations although formal links have been cut since the 1967 Middle East War.

The two men met privately for an hour and a half to discuss possible disengagement and then called in aides for a two-hour working dinner to talk about bilateral relations.

Both sides agreed there was a positive atmosphere and relations are improving.

GIVEN CHALLENGE BY CITY

Groups Encouraged To Aid Pampa's Clean-up Projects

Every spring Pampa's Sanitation Department and the Chamber of Commerce encourage Pampans to paint-up, clean-up, and fix-up their properties.

This year the project is being expanded to challenge groups to clean up areas of public property and other private property from which the consent of the owners has been obtained, according to J. Kirk Duncan, chairman of the clean-up promotion.

Duncan said today if there is an area which an organization would like to clean up and permission of the owner (if it is privately owned) has been obtained, it is suggested that R. B. Cooke, director of public works, be contacted at City Hall (665-8481) to make sure some other group hasn't chosen the same area.

If trash that has been collected is to be picked up by the city, Cooke should be contacted to work out the details on where and when the pick-up can be made. Duncan added.

May has been designated as clean-up, paint-up and fix-up month with the city picking up trash in Ward 1 (the northwest part of town), May 1-7; Ward 2 (northeast), May 8-14; Ward 3 (southeast), May 15-21; and Ward 4 (southwest), May 22-29.

Besides cleaning up, Duncan suggests another worthwhile project which might interest Pampa organizations. City Ordinance No. 684, passed in 1968 calls for trash receptacles, lids, chains, and racks. Since that time this equipment has become

damaged and in some cases, in need of replacement.

If some organization would be willing to make house-to-house calls and offer to sell replacements for missing and damaged equipment, it would perform a real service to the city as well as making substantial profits for the organizations, Duncan said.

Any organization interested in this project should contact the public works director.

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Earl Wilson

With more females joining the police force, says Marty Ragaway, the long arm of the law may turn out to be wearing nail polish. Battling crabgrass is an impossible job. Mother Nature is growing it 24 hours a day, and we're pulling it up only on weekends. The *Disrespectful Dictionary* described a banquet as "a bad dinner eaten in worst company." The most disillusioned girls, claims the cynic, are those who got married because they wanted to quit working. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

STARTING THURSDAY Student Pianists In Area To Perform In Auditions

Piano students from Pampa, Shamrock, Panhandle, McLean, Lefors, Wheeler, Canadian, White Deer, Perryton and Miami will converge here Thursday when the 1974 National Piano Auditions sponsored by the American College of Musicians, academic division of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, gets under way at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, according to Tracy D. Cary, chairman of the Pampa audition center.

Participants have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers which their teachers are members.

Cary said performers will strive for pledges, local, district, state, national or even international honors which the organization will confer according to the number of standard classic, romantic, and modern pieces chosen from the masters of pianoforte literature each student can creditably perform in the presence of an imported examiner of note.

From coast to coast over 60,000 piano pupils of the nation will participate in the annual piano-playing event being conducted in 600 music centers of the country.

Every entrant qualifying will be certified, given a gold or bronze embossed pin, a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World.

Begun at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, in 1929, national headquarters are still maintained in Texas at Austin. The National Guild of Piano Teachers is also co-sponsor and donor of the famed Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition.

Serving as adjudicator for the Pampa auditions this week will be Larry Wiley, assistant professor of music in piano and organ at South Plains College, Levelland.

Wiley received the bachelor and master of music degrees from North Texas State University in Denton where he was a pupil of the noted teacher-performer, Barry Walz. Wiley taught in the studios of Dr. Isabel Sciotti, Denton, and was awarded a teaching assistantship while in graduate school.

In Europe he studied at the American School of Fine Arts in Fontainebleau, France, working in piano under the famed virtuoso Jean Casadesus and in

theory under Nadia Boulanger, internationally known teacher-composer from France. Additional post graduate work has been done at the University of Texas, Austin, studying piano with Lita Guerra.

A native of West Texas, Wiley began his piano study with Mrs. Lelia Benningfield of Levelland. While serving in the U.S. Army in Germany he was active in musical theatre, and served as accompanist for the students of Frau Erica Buchmann, well-known voice teacher in Heidelberg.

He is well known as a concert artist over Texas and New Mexico. In addition to serving as adjudicator for the National Guild and numerous other contests in the Southwest, he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity and Pi Kappa Lambda, music honor society.

Serving as monitors for the auditions will be Mrs. H.C. Brannon of Shamrock, Mrs. Susan Pancratz and Mrs. Inez O'Loughlin Morris of Miami; and Mrs. J.L. Naylor of Panhandle, who will be co-hosts for the event.

Also participating will be Mrs. Lois Fagan and William J. Haley, Jr., of Pampa.

The auditions will continue through Saturday.

Martha Suing For Payments From Husband

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martha Mitchell has decided to sue her estranged husband, former Attorney General John Mitchell for separate maintenance, attorney Melvin Belli said Monday.

"We don't know what he (Mitchell) has so we are asking for reasonable temporary support, legal fees and division of property and assets wherever located," the San Francisco attorney said.

Mrs. Mitchell returned to New York Monday night from Phoenix, Ariz., and would move back into her Fifth Avenue condominium today after a two-week absence, Belli said.

The Mitchell's separated late September and Mitchell moved into the fashionable Essex House, where a Belli associate sought Monday night and early today to serve Mitchell with a civil summons to respond to his wife's suit.

Belli blamed the break up of the marriage on President Nixon. "I think the principle party in the whole break up was the White House," he said.

"This was a good marriage and a long one, and she is a very good, substantial girl and if there is a villain in this piece it is you know who."

The talkative Mrs. Mitchell was not available for comment immediately.

The Mitchell's, who married in 1957, met while she was working in Mitchell's New York law office. It was the second marriage for both.

Mitchell was acquitted Sunday of federal charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Tourist Attraction

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An estimated four million tourists visited the Sacramento area in 1973, spending about \$75 million, according to the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions Mrs. Emily C. Scott, 1120 Darby Norman R. Magill, Canadian Mrs. Annie R. Teague, Pampa Miss Rhonda K. Dennis, 2119 Beach Thomas S. Srygley, Skellytown Mrs. Ada M. Cude, 526 S. Ballard George E. Meathenia, Shamrock Mrs. Sally Clark, Canadian Ricky Lemons, 452 Pitts Mrs. Mabel Thompson, White Deer Mrs. Helen Cole, Berger Mrs. Ethel Hunt, Skellytown Mrs. Floye Herr, 449 Pitts Mrs. Imogene Brown, Pampa Mrs. Margie J. Crouse,



LAST MINUTE CLEAN UP — With today being the last day of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation's "Make Your Alley Fresh As a Daisy" campaign, city Sanitation Department personnel picked up materials from local alleys. Carrying refuse to a truck are, from left, Fred Thompson, foreman Bill Hoover and H.L. Bashaw. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Senate Debates Move To Keep Price Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A long-shot move to force continued wage-price control authority on President Nixon has run into opposition from two influential Democrats.

With all control authority set to expire at midnight tonight, the Senate began debate Monday on a bill that would give Nixon power to control areas of the economy affected by serious inflation.

Although there is no chance the bill could become law by tonight, it would give Nixon the power to roll back prices to today's levels.

But the chairman and second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Banking Committee — Sens. John Sparkman, D-Ala., and William Proxmire, D-Wis. — said during debate that they strongly opposed any extension of controls.

The banking committees of both the Senate and the House earlier voted to let controls die. They also rejected an administration proposal to continue controls on only the health and construction industries.

Sparkman said controls do not work in a peacetime economy.

"Controls worked in World War II," said Sparkman. "Controls worked in the Korean War. But that was a wartime situation."

Proxmire said controls had been "disastrous" for the economy, and passing the new bill would mean a continued inequitable, unfair imposition of authority.

But liberal Democrats, led by Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.; and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., argued that the administration must have standby wage-price control authority if inflation is to be controlled.

"We cannot see even the light at the end of the inflationary tunnel," Johnston said.

The Democrats are fighting an uphill battle. Both the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce oppose the bill. Even if it passes the Senate, its prospects in the House appear dim.

FEARS NEW WAR Saigon Protesting Hanoi's Offensive

Saigon (UPI) — Prime Minister Tran Thien Khai said today that Hanoi has launched an offensive aimed at conquering South Vietnam.

"The North Vietnamese have dropped their peace-loving masks and restarted a generalized war in our beloved country," Khai told Information Ministry workers at the dedication of a new radio station near Saigon.

"We stand ready to smash all new adventurist attempts of theirs in order to protect our independence, freedom and peace," Khai said.

The Saigon military command said today that North and South Vietnamese troops clashed in the Mekong Delta, leaving 82 soldiers dead in the second day of heavy fighting for control of the vital "rice basket" region.

A command spokesman said 75 Communists and seven government soldiers were killed Monday in fighting near the delta town of Tuyen Binh, 58 miles west of Saigon.

In Cambodia, insurgents advancing on Phnom Penh shelled a market town on the capital's outskirts, killing

Mainly About People

Manuel Zamora of Pampa is a surgery patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, Room 756.

Your headquarters for denims and seersuckers, Sand's Fabrics, (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Walls Jr., Star Route 3, Pampa, announce the arrival of a son, born April 26, in Northwest Texas Hospital. He has been named Garland Marion Walls, III, and will be called Trae. He is welcomed by a sister, Dusti Leigh, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Billie Cox, Amarillo, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Walls, Sr., 1221 Mary Ellen, and two cousins, Autumn and Alicia Walls, Route 2, Miami.

Nation Prayer Service, Christian Center, Church, 801 E. Campbell, 6 to 9 p.m. (Adv.)

A coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 1 in Panhandle Public Library meeting room, Panhandle, sponsored by the Carson County library staff to honor Mrs. R.J. Sailor of White Deer and O.D. Riggs of Panhandle. Riggs served as president of the board for 20 years and Mrs. Sailor has been a board member of five years. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Arthur of Houston are the parents of a daughter, Melisa Annette, born April 27. She is also welcomed by a brother, Kenneth Wade, and grandparents Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1105 Varnon Dr., great grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Arthur, 410 West Floyd Arthur, Grove, Okla.; Mrs. Gilma Eakin, Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Eakin, Pea Ridge, Ark.

BETWEEN ISRAEL, SYRIA Mid-East Battles Threatening Peace Mission Of Kissinger

United Press International Syria and Israel fought artillery and tank battles on the Golan Heights today in the 50th day of a war of attrition threatening Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace mission.

A Damascus military communique said Syrian forces destroyed three Israeli tanks, blew up an ammunition depot and killed or wounded a number of Israeli troops in fighting early today around strategic Mt. Hermon.

The renewed clashes came a day after the biggest dogfight over the Golan Heights truce lines since last October's Middle East war.

A senior American official on Kissinger's fifth peace mission to the region said the secretary of state would urge a Syrian-Israeli ceasefire as a step toward reaching an agreement on separation of forces along the heights.

Kissinger was meeting with Algerian President Houari Boumediene this morning before traveling to Alexandria for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth

B. Keating asked for a meeting in Tel Aviv today with Foreign Minister Abba Eban to express displeasure at Israeli criticism of American-Middle East policy.

U.S. sources said Keating would complain about Eban's public criticism of the United States for voting last week in favor of a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning an Israeli retaliatory raid against Lebanon.

The Israeli cabinet scheduled a meeting this afternoon to discuss proposals to be presented to Kissinger for a separation of forces on the Golan Heights.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz said the cabinet would reject Syrian calls for Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights. The newspaper said Israel wanted a formal U.N. buffer zone between the opposing armies rather than U.N. observers posted on both sides of the truce line.

A military spokesman in Damascus said Syrian artillery destroyed five Israeli tanks and damaged a radar station Monday in clashes that continued into the night on 9,232-foot Mt. Hermon.

Damascus Radio said Syrian jets shot down five Israeli planes and air defenses brought down another in Monday's fighting. The broadcast reported the loss of two Syrian planes.

Israeli pilots reported downing four Syrian MIG21s in a 10-minute battle and said an Arab pilot bailed out of a stricken craft over Lebanon. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said all Israeli planes returned safely.

The Tel Aviv military command said Syrian shells wounded three Israeli soldiers Monday, raising Israel's casualty toll to 24 dead and 71 wounded since the war of attrition began.

Assistant Syrian Foreign Minister Zakaria Ismail said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would visit Damascus later this week "to assist" Kissinger in arranging a Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement accord. Kissinger met Gromyko Monday for seven hours of talks in Geneva and received a cautious Soviet promise of Middle East cooperation.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Monday the United States was not trying to force Israel into accepting an unsatisfactory troop separation pact. He told parliament, "There's no pressure from the standpoint of the U.S. approach."

CORRECTION

The News incorrectly reported Monday that Central Baptist Church choir would join with the Barrett Baptist Church Choir in presenting a cantata at 7:30 p.m. today at Barrett Baptist Church. The choir instead comes from Calvary Baptist Church.

Obituaries

DAVID COCHRANE Funeral rites for David Duke Cochrane, an official of Cabot Corp. in Pampa from 1934 to 1941, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at his late residence, 74 Clyde St., Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Cochrane died at his home Sunday night. A native of East Arlington, Vt., he attended Tufts College, graduating in 1925 with a bachelor of science degree.

He joined a predecessor of Cabot Corp. in 1932 and engineered the construction of various carbon black and gasoline plants in the Southwest.

He became director of research and was concerned with various development projects during World War II. He was in charge of the development of the project and construction of Cabot's carbon black plant in England. This was the first plant built in Europe under E.C.A. guarantees after World War II.

He played a major role in the successful expansion of Cabot Corp. As vice president in charge of engineering in 1950, then vice president of international operations, he became responsible for all Cabot's carbon black and other miscellaneous operations. These included the planning and construction of carbon black plants in England, Canada, France, Holland, Australia, Italy, Argentina and Colombia.

In 1964 he was elected executive vice president of Cabot Corp. He retired Sept. 30, 1967, after almost 35 years of service. Mr. Cochrane had resided in Brookline for the past 20 years.

He is survived by his widow, Ann; three stepchildren, Nathaniel W. Pierce, Anne Pierce, and Peter C. Pierce, and a sister, Mrs. John S. Burrell of Long Island, N.Y.

Some of the proceeds from the race will be returned to the country as a community service, Mrs. Massie said.

Others making donations to the Heart Fund because of the race include W.L. Ellis, R.J. Berner, Bill Fitzer, W.J. Joutel, Bill Stinson, Ralph Esson, Jim Schuneman, Bill Seuls, Cecil Moore and T.W. Grange.

Also, H.E. Johnson, B.C. Orrick, R.L. Atkinson, Larry "Coonie" Andrus, Maynard Johnson, Tom Rogers, W.L. Morris and Mike Porter.

SCHEDULED TONIGHT Pythians To Hold Speaking Contest

Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias will hold its annual public speaking contest at 8 p.m. today at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

The contest, open to any high school student, has been placed on the National Association of Secondary School Principals' approved list of national contests and activities for 1973-74.

All students will speak on the same subject, "What is the Future of the Taxpayer?"

Students of Warren David Cain, Pampa High School speech teacher, and L.A. Sparks, speech teacher at Panhandle High School, will be entered in the contest.

The local winner will advance to the Region I contest to be held May 5 at Abilene.

Knights John Carson, David Harrah, and Wm. B. "A" Neel are in charge of the program.

Knights Gary Clark will serve as master of ceremonies, with A.C. "Lonnie" Parsley, chancellor, commander of Pampa Lodge, welcoming the members and guests to the contest.

All speeches are limited to 10 minutes, with one minute "of grace." The speakers and the judges will not be identified by name until all contestants have spoken. The audience is requested to hold its applause until all contestants have spoken. Refreshments will be served after the contest by members of the Pythian Sisters. The public is invited.

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Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., C, A, Franklin Life, etc.) and their corresponding prices and changes.

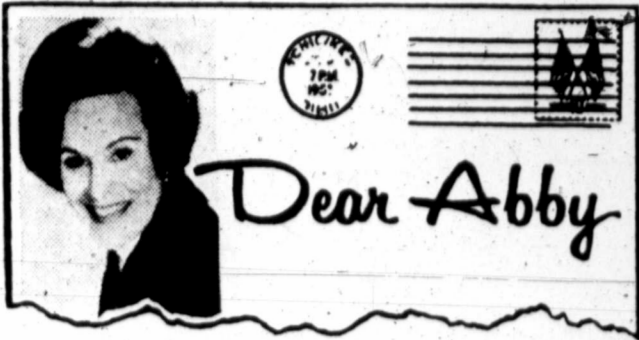
The Pampa Daily News SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and meter route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is published five days a week, Monday through Friday, except Saturdays, in the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Sumner Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525. All departments. Entered as second class mail under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Advertisement for Carmichael & Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 665-2323.

Advertisement for a restaurant or cafe featuring items like 2 Corn Dogs, Fr. Fries, and 14 oz. Coke for 95¢. Includes a logo and address: 600 E. Frederic, Mon.-Sat. 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM.

Large advertisement for Don Hinton, Friend of the Working Man, To Be Commissioner Precinct 2, Gray County. Includes a portrait of Don Hinton and text: "Vote For Don Hinton For Commissioner, Precinct 2, Gray County In The Democratic Party Primary, May 4, 1974".



Dear Abby

Young mother really is husband's sister

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, when I married Peter, we were both 30 years old. I recall that when he introduced me to his mother, I said: "My, what a young-looking mother you have!" [That's what everybody says when they first meet her. She looks about Peter's age.]

After being in this family for ten years, I learned accidentally that Peter's "mother" is not his mother at all. She is his sister! He calls her "Mom." She is only 14 years older than Peter. His real mother died when he was an infant, and his sister raised him after she got married. [Peter was two and she was 16.] Why everyone keeps this a big secret is beyond me. It also bugs me because I'm sure everyone wonders how come Peter has such a young-looking mother and such an old-looking wife.

It would make me feel a lot better if their real relationship were to come out. Would it be wrong for me to spill the beans?

PETER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. If Peter and his family prefer to keep it a secret, keep quiet. "Mom" may not be Peter's biological mother, but she's the only mother he has ever known, and if it gives him [and her] pleasure to perpetuate the illusion, don't destroy it.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a difference of opinion with my mother. I just started dating and my mother says that when my date comes to pick me up I should be "upstairs, dressing," and keep him waiting about ten minutes. I think that when my date rings the doorbell I should be the one to answer it. My mom says that if I do, it will make me look too eager. What do you say?

CANDI

DEAR CANDI: I say that at the sound of the bell, come out smiling. I once knew a girl who kept her date waiting half an hour every time he came to pick her up because she didn't want to appear too eager. She'd send her kid sister to answer the door and entertain her date while he waited. [P. S. He married the kid sister.]

DEAR ABBY: I have a pet peeve I have never seen aired in your column. It's women who wear heavy charm bracelets that go "jingle jangle, clunkety clunk" in church.

This friend of mine always wears a bracelet like that, and she insists on saving me a seat in church beside her. She always picks two seats way down in the front and in the middle. Every time she moves her hand, those charm bracelets make a dreadful racket, which is annoying to those sitting near us and embarrassing to me. [I've even seen the organist turn around and give her a dirty look between hymns.]

What is wrong with people like my friend? Don't they know any better? Or don't they care? And how can I tell her without hurting her feelings? She doesn't take criticism very well.

LIKES CHURCH—HATES BRACELETS

DEAR LIKES: If your friend isn't aware that her bracelets are a source of annoyance to you and others, do the friendly thing and tell her. Then, if she doesn't leave the hardware at home, find another seat as far from her as possible.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBARA G. IN WILKES BARRE, PA.: Please send me your address. I have enough responses to my request from readers on how to square a circle to keep you in reading material for the rest of your life.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Your birthday today: Throughout this year, the pursuit of details at all levels in all areas of life becomes a regular part of your campaign to improve. Whatever doesn't work out now has to be evaluated swiftly and dropped in order to make room for new skills and habits. Relationships are lively, many-sided, more rewarding than ever. Today's natives are intuitive, much given to far-ranging theories and incompletely defined programs.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Other people's problems relate to their negotiations with the institutions of our social order. You may have to put aside some of your own deals to help out.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Social activity rushes you along and before you know it you're beyond budget outlays. Start counting pennies; know exactly where your cash goes.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You have to make the fine distinctions between your own and other people's interests. Spending has no connection with the esteem of those who count.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Nearly all who talk with you have plans to offer, most of which are outside your normal range of action. Pay attention to what you are letting yourself in for.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Prudence and thrift are essential. Business actions and friendship aren't very com-

patible. Manage your own money today rather than relying on group funds.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Some connections have lapsed, some operations have come to their logical conclusions and are to be released from your concern and supervision.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Most of today's problems are not really yours but those of people whose cooperation you expect. Opposition to your plans exists in unlikely places.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: If you see a chance to do something meaningful on your own, fine. Just don't let your friends inveigle you into their speculative flyer.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Outside interests are very attractive, your work still has to be done, and those you cherish need your time and attention. Check your budget.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Take the broader view of the situation, see the long-term trends while pursuing the details of current work. Cooperation is not to be assumed—ask.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Jointly-owned resources come up for serious review, possible rearrangements. Be willing to take into account new factors, changing conditions.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Exasperation over trifles should be controlled or averted altogether by careful thought as to what you are about. A very busy day and evening.



PAMPAN RECEIVES AWARD — Mrs. D.D. Payne was presented the Art Patron of the Year award for her support of community activities Saturday evening at the annual banquet of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, at Pampa Country Club. Making the award was Ted Gikas, a member of the association.

(Photo By Randy Hensley)

Pampa Fine Arts Association Holds Banquet, Gives Awards

The annual meeting of the Pampa Fine Arts Association was held Saturday evening, April 27 at the Pampa Country Club. A large crowd was present for the event.

Maurice Coats, executive director of the Texas Commission of Arts and Humanities was the after dinner speaker. Coats commented on the general attitude of Texans toward the fine arts. There is a great interest among Texans for the fine arts and more opportunities to become involved with them is one of our immediate

needs. The possibility of securing funds from the state to sponsor programs, especially for the young was discussed.

Coats explained the function and purpose of the Texas Commission of Arts and Humanities. He praised the Pampa Fine Arts Association for the fine work they are doing to promote the arts in this area.

The presentation of the Artist of the Year Award was made by Richard Thompson. The award went to Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bailey. Mrs. Bailey was recognized for her fine

paintings and her husband for his outstanding woodcarvings. This is the first time the honor has been given to a husband and wife team.

Mrs. D.D. Payne was presented the Art Patron of the Year award for her support of community activities. The award was made by Ted Gikas.

Mrs. Payne was responsible for bringing the Cowboy Hall of Fame exhibit to the M.K. Brown Auditorium for display at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in October. Rex McAnelly, President of the Chamber presented her with an engraved plaque and a dozen red roses from the Chamber of Commerce. He commended her for the faithful support of the community.

Recipient of the Association's scholarship was Miss Sheryl Anne Whiteley. Miss Whiteley displayed her talent for all present with a solo dance number. Miss Kathleen Fitzgerald was selected as the alternate scholarship winner. Mrs. Robert Mack made the scholarship presentation.

After dinner music was provided by John Carpenter, a member of the faculty at West Texas State University. Carpenter performed arias from three operas and a selection from the "Sound of Music." He was accompanied by Stanley Potter, piano instructor at West Texas State University.

President of the Association, Mrs. Homer Johnson, served as mistress of ceremonies. W.H. Tuke is president-elect for the coming year.

New Board members elected were: David Gantz, Richard Steele, Mrs. W.R. Whitsell, John Wojcikowski, Mrs. Thurman T. Brown, and Mrs. E.H. Brainard. Other members of the board are Mrs. Harris Brinson, Mrs. Dewey Palmittier, Mrs. Robert Mack, and Mrs. J.E. Thompson.

Dinner music was provided by Sue Higdon.

From the Potting Shed

WATCH OUT IF THE MERCURY'S FALLING

PLANTS THAT LIKE SUNLIGHT THRIVE ON A WINDOWILL DURING WARM WEATHER. BUT WHEN IT GETS COLD, THE TEMPERATURE BY A WINDOW CAN BE 10 DEGREES LESS THAN THE REST OF THE ROOM. IF THIS HAPPENS, MOVE THE PLANT AWAY UNTIL IT GETS WARM AGAIN.

PLANTS CAN WITHSTAND THE WARMTH OF A RADIATOR IF YOU PLACE THEM ON A SHELF 6 INCHES ABOVE AND WIDER THAN THE HEATER. COVER THE BOARD WITH ABSORBENT TOWEL AND PLACE POTS IN TRAY FILLED WITH PEBBLES AND WATER BELOW PEBBLE LEVEL.

PLANTS ARE ALSO SUSCEPTIBLE TO COLD WATER. USE ROOM TEMPERATURE WATER IN YOUR WATERING CAN AND REMEMBER TO OCCASIONALLY ADD A WATER-SOLUBLE FOOD SUCH AS HYDROX. PLANTS NEED FRESH AIR, BUT KEEP THEM AWAY FROM COLD DRAFTS.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE LESTER
There were 62 seniors present Thursday for their regular afternoon of fellowship and games. It's fun, even losing to a friend!

Altirans present were Mmes. Louise Sewell, Lora Dunn, Olive Hills and Lillian Snow.

Serving sandwiches, coffee and ice cream were Mmes. Helen Hogan, Ann Lyton, Betty King, Sidney Jackson, Belle Golden, Bonnie King and Pauline Dorman, all members of Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

Door prizes were awarded Mmes. Lucy Herlacher, Pearl Brickley and Mssrs. Jay Evan and M.A. Jewell. Joe Shelton spent last week at his daughter's home in Clovis, N.M., and attended the funeral of an old friend.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ruby Stoval last week were Mrs. Oma Shelton of Elk City, Mrs. John Shelton of Weatherford, and a grandson, David Shelton of Stinnett. Friends helped Gertie

Shaw recently enjoy her birthday dinner, and in the afternoon visited the Alan Reed McLean Museum. Johnny Sloan gave the party a bang!

Mrs. Gertie McCoy enjoyed a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ila Lawson, in Oklahoma City recently. Visitors in the E.G. Frasier home was their son, Loyd Frasier of Malibu, Calif., and grandson, Loyd Balsh, Austin.

Sincere sympathy is expressed in the death of J.P. Stephen, when-used to make several different kinds of delicious candy and distributed so freely among the seniors. He died at his daughter's home recently in Liberal.

Tho' the clouds of sorrow hang low,
Beyond is the Father's love bright and fair;
And heaven seems sweeter and nearer too.

Since many of our seniors are there!
We welcomed a new member, Melvin Click, this week.



KARPIN ON BRIDGE



By FRED KARPIN

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Council of Clubs, City Club Room.
10:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens' Center, Lovett Library.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

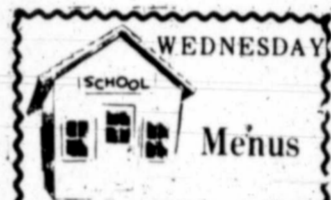
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—New TOPS Club, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.

2:00 p.m.—Worthwhile HD Club, Janice Carter, 213 N. Sumner.

SATURDAY
12:00 p.m.—Daughters of the American Revolution, salad luncheon, Mrs. Quentin Williams, 2011 Christine.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Fried Chicken W-Gravy
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Jello Salad W-Fruit
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

It is an obvious fact that games made by creating an illusion, or getting a defender to think as you want him to think, count exactly as much as games made by brilliant technical execution.

In today's deal, our South declarer came up with a simple play that was designed to instill a false sense of security in East's mind. As will be observed, he succeeded. The hand came up in a duplicate game.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

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

EAST
♠ Q 10 8
♥ 3
♦ K 9 1 2
♣ A 8 7 5 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.
Had this deal arisen in a rubber-bridge game, it would have passed by unnoticed, since the four-heart contract was a guaranteed one, with seven sure-trump winners, plus two spades and a diamond. But in a duplicate game, where the making of an overtrick or two can mean the difference between victory and defeat, the play of the hand became most

SHOP ZALES
FRIDAY NIGHT
6-10 p.m.
Save 10% on all merchandise

Why is your A.D. Pharmacist called "personal"?

Because he's always available for personal consultation. He makes sure you understand your doctor's instructions, for instance. It's a very good idea to check with him on non-prescriptions too. The #1 largest cause of hospital admissions is drug misuse resulting from self-medication. Be sure. Be safe. Ask your A.D. Personal Pharmacist.

VALUE DAYS SALE MAY 1-7

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BRECK SHAMPOO Liquid 11 oz. Dry, Normal, Oily Mfg. list \$1.69 ea. 83¢ ea.	CRUEX Medicated Spray 4 oz. Mfg. list \$1.98 \$1.14	KODAK CAMERA SET Pocket Smile Saver 810RS Mfg. list \$29.95 \$21.24
GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD 7 oz. Deodorant Mfg. list \$1.59 89¢	MILK OF MAGNESIA Phillips 12 oz. Reg. or Flavor Mfg. list \$1.12 each 72¢ ea.	ALKA SELTZER Foil 36's Mfg. list \$1.19 84¢
SCHICK BLADES Plus Platinum Injector. 7's Mfg. list \$1.29 75¢	DESENEK Spray-On Foot Powder 6 oz. aerosol Mfg. list \$1.98 \$1.14	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18 oz. Mfg. list \$1.59 95¢
EFFERDENT TABS 60's Mfg. list \$1.69 \$1.04	BUFFERIN Tablets 165's Mfg. list \$2.71 \$1.87	GILLETTE BLADES Double Edge Super Stainless 5's Mfg. list 89¢ 54¢
WETTING SOLUTION Barnes-Hind 2 oz. Mfg. list \$2.25 \$1.19	COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 11 oz. Reg. Mfg. list 79¢ 36¢	JOHNSON & JOHNSON 24 oz. Baby Powder Mfg. list \$1.95 each 16 oz. Baby Lotion Mfg. list \$1.98 each 16 oz. Baby Oil Mfg. list \$1.99 each \$1.18 ea.

A.D. Pharmacist Support The Arthritis Foundation

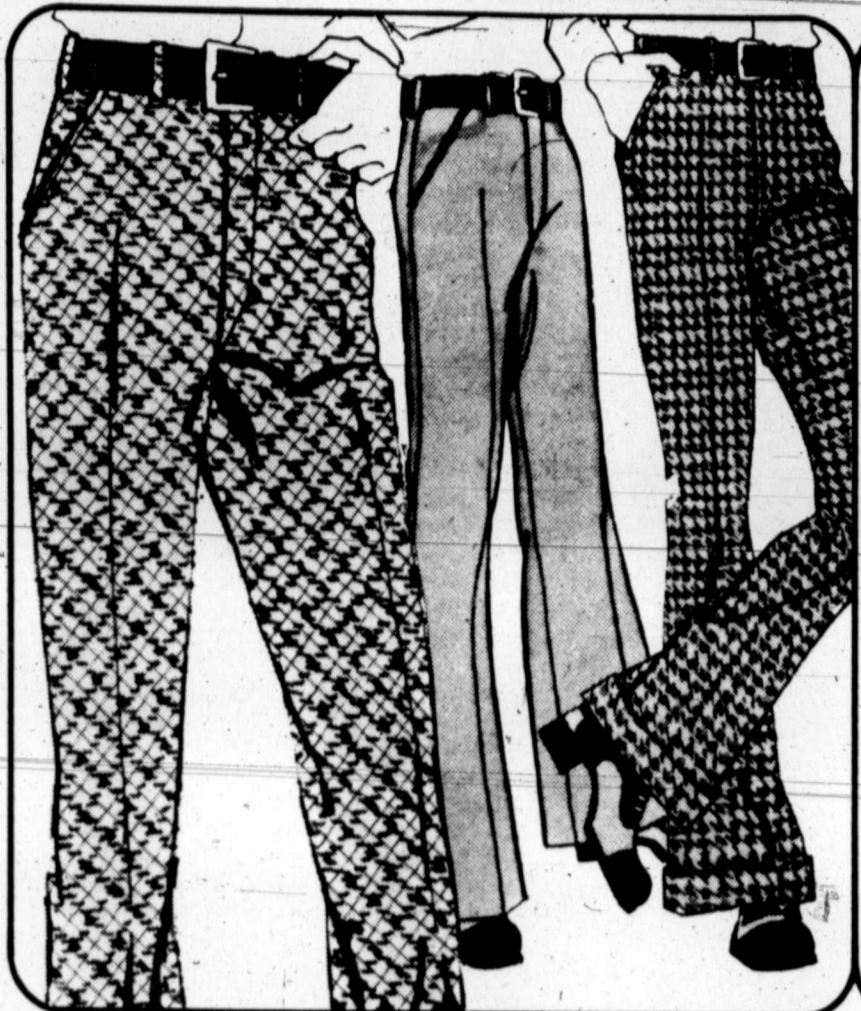
You may already be a victim or you're almost certain to develop arthritis, almost everyone does. It's not an "old people's" disease. Research money is desperately needed to find the cause of the nation's #1 crippling disease. That's where our check is going this month. Get details from your A.D. Pharmacist.

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Coronado Center
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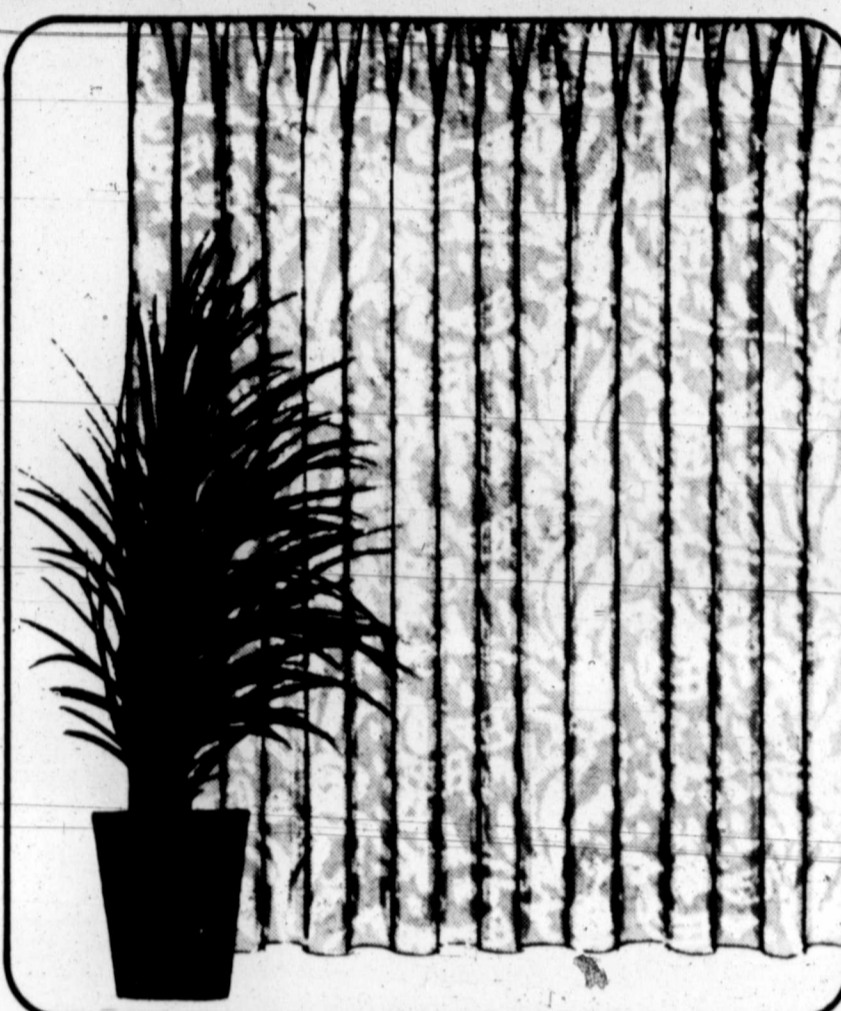


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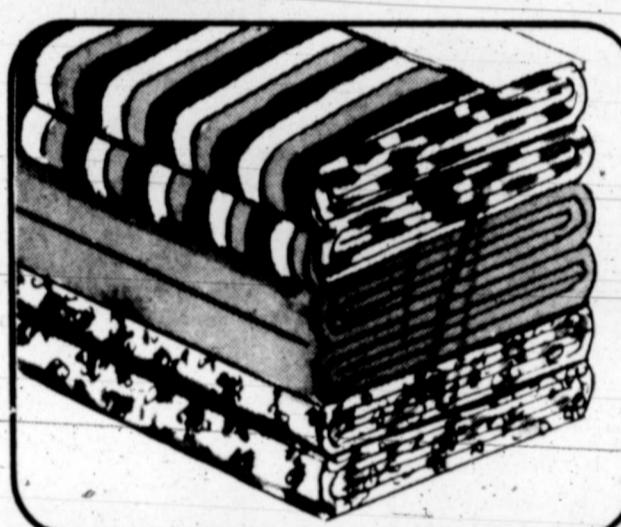


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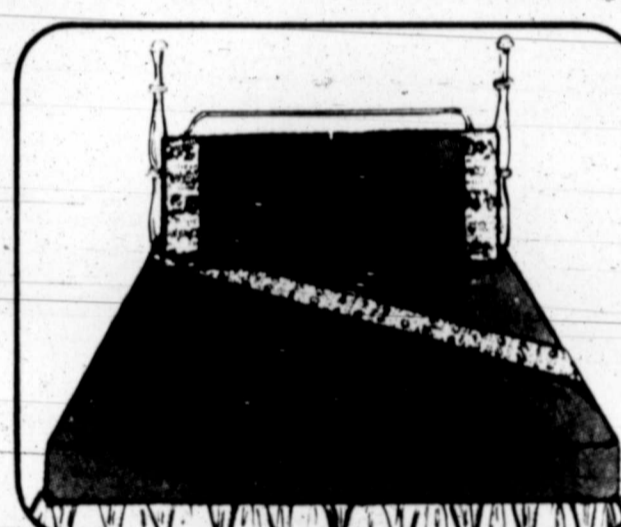


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Pretty patterns in either twin or full size.



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No-iron, floral border. Full, 4.47
Pillow Cases, 2 FOR 3.47

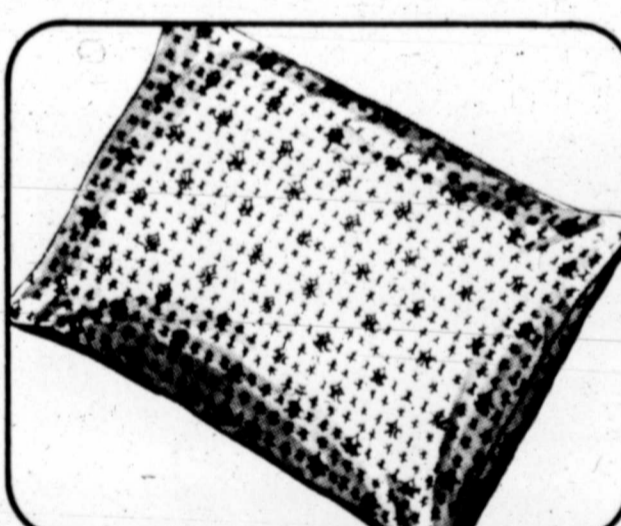


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Thick cotton in many colors and patterns. 22x44"



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SHIRTS, REG. \$2.59-\$2.99

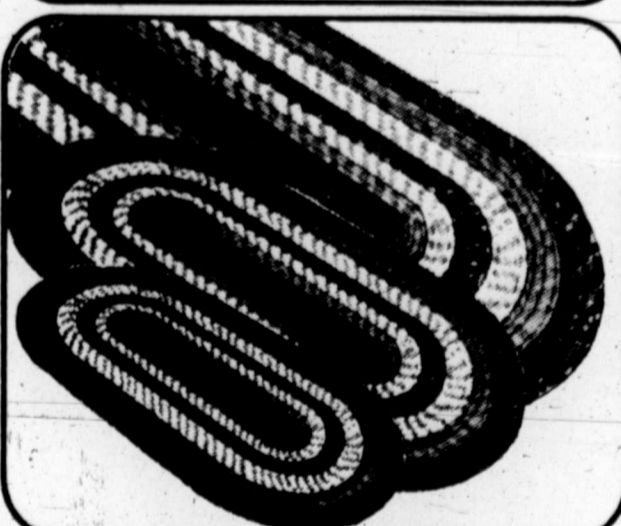
2.99

3-7 PANTS, REG. \$3.99

3.99

8-18 PANTS, REG. \$4.99-\$5.99

Short sleeved no-iron shirts in solids, stripes. 3-7, 8-18. No-iron flared or cuffed pants in blue, brown, burgundy. Reg., slim.



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RUG SETS**

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One 64x101", one 26x44", one 20x32". Many colors.

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Gold, green, pink or blue; fully washable.

4.77

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Thick, absorbent. Sunny prints; 15x29"

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These nylon pantsters make a great gift! In Desert Sand, Tropicana, In-trique. One size fits all.

IF PERF. 59c

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Cotton with ribbed top. 6-8 1/2, 9-11.

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Zippered vinyl; fully washable. Twin or full.

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1.00 EA.

Nylon T-shirts, boxers. S-XL.

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MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

2207 PERRYTON PARKWAY

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.

Shopping Patterns Changing

American housewives are cutting back on food quality and quantity because of higher prices. And because of higher gasoline prices and gasoline shortages, they are shopping less often and eating out less often than in the past.

None of this will be news to most people, especially housewives, but the details may be of interest.

A survey of the shopping patterns and attitudes of a cross-section of U.S. families conducted by Progressive Grocer magazine in conjunction with the Home Testing Institute indicates that consumers made significant changes in their buying habits in the past year. Some examples:

Fifty-seven per cent paid considerably more attention to store specials.

Thirty-six per cent made substantially fewer meat purchases.

Twenty-six per cent bought cheaper meat cuts to a much greater extent than formerly.

Twenty-two per cent switched frequently to private brands.

The survey found that because of the energy crisis:

- Forty-seven per cent of the consumers surveyed use a single shopping center.
- Forty-seven per cent buy more per trip.
- Thirty-eight per cent avoid shopping Saturday afternoons.
- Thirty-seven per cent make only one shopping trip per week.
- Thirty-four per cent do less drive-in eating.
- The net impact of the fuel crisis was a reduction in weekly trips to the food store from 3.04 trips per week in 1973 to 2.28 trips per week in 1974, a 25 per cent reduction for the average household.

One thing this means to store operators is that transactions are now larger, but the effect of gaining or losing a customer is correspondingly greater.

The Progressive Grocer-HTI survey also found that consumers placed the blame for higher prices more heavily on the government than they did in a similar survey a year ago.

This year, 34 per cent named the government as the chief culprit in inflation, compared with 16 per cent last year.

Next in order were labor unions at 19 per cent, down from 30 per cent last year, and food manufacturers at 18 per cent, down from 29 per cent. The remainder, 29 per cent, divided the blame among wholesalers, transportation, farmer-cattlemen, large food chains and supermarket operators, in about the same proportions as last year.

In general, the survey bears out other signs that Americans are trading down to less-expensive products or are doing without.

Further evidence of this is the fact that while the food at home portion of the Consumer Price Index went up 16.3 per cent. People just didn't buy the theoretical "market basket" on which the Consumer Price Index is based.

For the first time since the Depression years of the 1930s, the average scale of living of Americans seems to be falling. Things are far removed from those dark days, however.

Then, many people had little or no money at all. Now, most of us have plenty of money — it just evaporates faster and faster.

ALL THAT GLITTERS Is Country Ready For Teddy?

WASHINGTON — Those Russian university audiences may not be ready for Teddy, but when a politician plays high-risk games he can't win 'em all. Still, here at home, the Senator from Massachusetts is winning his share of converts to the Kennedy style. Unlikely ones, too.

Consider the case of Richard Reeves, putative hard-nose political observer. Following a recent session with Kennedy, Reeves was practically blubbering in the acid prose he customarily saves for those who, to borrow Eleanor Roosevelt's onetime description of John Kennedy, are more given to profile than courage in their political dealings.

According to Reeves, writing in a recent issue of New York magazine, "the country might be ready for Teddy" come 1976. That the author of that line is himself ready to make the country ready is beyond question. For what Reeves has written is nothing less than a p.r. blueprint on how Kennedy can confront the serious questions raised about his presidential qualifications: own up to his deficiencies, both private and public; then shrewdly turn those issues around to his benefit.

Is attaching so much importance to a single piece, written by a New York writer for a predominantly New York audience, simply an advanced case of Eastern seaboard myopia? Not when you consider Ted Kennedy's operational imperatives, if he means to restore the Camelot dynasty.

To begin, understand that, although the polls say the Democratic nomination is Kennedy's for the beckoning, his image needs shoring up among the left intellectual literati. These are the opinion leaders of the academic-media circuit who, once they truly get behind a Kennedy and push, can perform wonders of political imagetomy.

A decade and a half ago the literati were mesmerized into working on the image transformation of John F. Kennedy, a Senator whom, as Mrs. Roosevelt's remark illustrates, they had previously considered a lightweight. A few years later came Robert Kennedy's image change from Bobby the Wiretapper to the Heir Apparent. More recently, these keepers of the Kennedy legend haven't been especially thrilled over Teddy's presidential credentials. Chappaquiddick did their indignation no good. They would get behind a Kennedy if he ran. But would they really push?

Reeves' article gives these people motive to push hard. It turns the key to their political engine with a description of Teddy as the candidate "with the best chance of putting together a Son of New Deal coalition of academic liberals, working class Catholics, and the poor."

But in addition, as indicated, Reeves has drawn up a p.m. prospectus for volunteer workers. Title it: "How to Overcome Chappaquiddick and All That."

Example: Outlining how a Kennedy candidacy would fare in our post-Watergate political atmosphere, Reeves remarkably converts a campaign debit into an asset. Pre-conventional wisdom among pros is, of course, that the Watergate issue can best be assuaged by a Democratic Mr. Clean — not a candidate with a cloud over his head.

Reeves, however, reverses this thesis. He concludes that since the country "has been sensitized by the Nixon charade of '72 and Watergate," Kennedy's running the political gauntlet in 1976 will, in itself, "test character as well as anything." Meaning? As best I can figure, thank God for Watergate — it's helped prepare our new Heir Designate for the Restoration.

So Teddy bombed out at Moscow University? Forget it. When the literati finally start to move, intellectual streaking before Soviet university audiences will be portrayed as the most courageous act by an American politician since John Kennedy helped liberate Cuba.

(Copyright 1974)



"AT LEAST THERE WAS SOME SATISFACTION IN SAYING I PAID MORE INCOME TAX THAN THE PRESIDENT. NOW THEY'VE TAKEN THAT!"



THE HEAT IS IN THE KITCHEN

INSIDE LABOR New Truck Blockade Planned

NEW YORK — Big stories never die. They just seem to fade away — until there is an explosion. And there may well be one, the authorities here believe, under cover of a possible May 13 highway trucking blockade over the road, owner-operator truck "strike" along New Jersey turnpikes.

About a week ago police here were startled when one of their informants reported that he had heard someone might use the excitement of traffic chaos in the midst of this seething metropolitan area to blow up the Holland Tunnel and bridges across the Hudson.

Indication of insinuation that this reported threat is linked to any legitimate owner-driver organization or those now planning a renewed nationwide truck blockade May 13.

This stoppage would pick up from where the sprawling February turmoil left off. But there are fewer sponsors now. Many ad-hoc bands of drivers today are welded into the National Independent Truckers' Unity Committee made up of some 17 major private truck haulers organizations.

Its chairman is William Hill who has been conferring with government officials in general and President Nixon's special labor counsel Bill Usery in particular. Hill opposes a May 13 blockade, or strike operation, call it what you will. He says there is no need now for this sort of "revolutionary" action.

And last February's blockades were costly — hundreds of millions of dollars were lost. Men and women were sluggish. The postal service had to divert its runs and speed along in the dark.

But costliest of all, a 33-year-old truck driver was killed near Allentown, Pa., when a pound block of cement was hurled from an overpass, smashed through his windshield, and thus caused his death.

Clarence Kelley's manpower-short FBI came up with the alleged perpetrators. And now four men, mostly young, have been indicted on conspiracy charges in the death of the driver. They've pleaded innocent. But they do face life imprisonment. Two other alleged conspirators have pleaded guilty. It hardly paid to go wild.

Once such a coast-to-coast action is unleashed anything can happen. Discipline is like a fistful of quicksilver. There are almost 70 owner groups of owner-drivers operating their own big vans. Some have only 23 members. None have tight control over their members whether they haul fruits or frozen foods.

There still are FBI teams probing the fields in pursuit of other roving bands of toughs who bloodied up the highways early in February. Special Department of Justice units are preparing for May 13.

This isn't like streaking through an automated radion station at midnight. Reports indicate the owner-drivers haul some 75 per cent of the nation's essential food, fuel and hard material. No driver should have to worry about his rights or limbs on the highways. This haulage is critical to the country's economy and dinner tables.

Mostly the experts expect action in Florida and the West. One high federal official told me the other day the May 13 demands are "impossible to meet." They call for one tab or sticker or license or "passport" for all states. Thus you run into states' rights and need an act of Congress or a Supreme Court decision to prevent each state from demanding individual licenses to drive through its territory.

In addition, some states such as Ohio charge a few pennies per mile. Some demand that a certain amount of diesel fuel be bought in the state or a special tax be paid by the owner-driver.

Also the May 13 people was a diesel fuel price rollback. Who can accomplish this?

And Bill Usery tells me: "The President told me to fulfill all the commitments of last February."

"And we are trying. We have had a series of in-house reviews. We are asking the Small Business Administration to lend the truckers money. We are working for that one license. We are in good faith."

That should be good enough. Paralysis of vital transportation is what the country needs least right now.

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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Ford tried to work out a compromise over the disputed tapes, but he couldn't convince Jaworski to wear a blindfold.

The Supreme Court ruled an OEO man could be fired for damaging the agency's reputation. That's like calling Howard Hunt a hero for protecting the CIA.

Sen. McGovern (D-S.D.) will run for re-election. He's confident he will easily win if Nixon campaigns for his opponent.

Sen. Mondale (D-Minn.) criticized tax loopholes for wealthy Americans. They should not claim their fortunes as legitimate dependents.

A number of congressmen and women will retire because of frustration. Not everyone can get on those high-living military junkets.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

Average time of solution: 27 min.

ACROSS

1. Hebrew measure
2. Honey
3. Epoch
4. Type of soil
5. Flowing garment
6. True waves
7. Hardens
8. Aconite
9. Droop
10. (Scot.) drunk
11. Sacred bird
12. Fairy
13. Collar or jacket
14. Diamond
15. Kind of sea
16. Small valley
17. American humorist
18. Cat
19. Mature
20. Bridal path
21. Geometric solid
22. North or South
23. Small quantity
24. Greenland Eskimo
25. Map
26. Beverage
27. Gem stone
28. High cards
29. Miss Rivers
30. French seaport
31. Famous violin
32. Type of soil
33. True waves
34. Hardens
35. Aconite
36. Sacred bird
37. American sea
38. Small valley
39. The law thing
40. Cross over
41. Author
42. Seton
43. Valley
44. Song
45. Hostel
46. Sacred bull of Egypt
47. Greek letter
48. Griddle-cakes
49. Heart
50. Leg bone
51. Common value
52. Rubber trees
53. For fear that
54. Two-wheeled carriages
55. Grass?
56. Squadron
57. Exclamation
58. At a distance
59. Dark area on moon
60. "Dr. Zhivago" heroine
61. Over
62. Labium
63. God of flocks
64. Fields of wheat
65. An affirmative

DOWN

1. Goddess of harvest
2. Honey
3. Epoch
4. Type of soil
5. Flowing garment
6. True waves
7. Hardens
8. Aconite
9. Droop
10. (Scot.) drunk
11. Sacred bird
12. Fairy
13. Collar or jacket
14. Diamond
15. Kind of sea
16. Small valley
17. American humorist
18. Cat
19. Mature
20. Bridal path
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59. Dark area on moon
60. "Dr. Zhivago" heroine
61. Over
62. Labium
63. God of flocks
64. Fields of wheat
65. An affirmative

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13				14		
15			16						17		
21	22	23						19	20		
25					26	27			28	29	
30					31					32	
33			34					35			
			36					37			
38	39					40	41				
42					43	44			45	46	47
48					49				50		
51					52				53		

INSIDE WASHINGTON Pentagon Chiefs Deaf To Nuclear War Reality

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON — High-placed Pentagon authorities apparently "have learned nothing and forgotten nothing."

They are still opposing building nuclear-powered submarines and surface warships.

They are resisting this despite two grim realities:

- (1) The irrefutable superiority of nuclear power over conventional power;
- (2) The steady expansion of Russia's nuclear-powered submarine forces — already numerically superior to the U.S.

That's the characteristically outspoken charge of Adm. Hyman Rickover, "father" of this country's nuclear-powered submarines, who throughout most of his notable career has had to overcome powerful Navy resistance to modernization. Only last year, Congress had to take the initiative and promote him to full admiral in order to retain him on active duty.

"Inertia seems to be endemic to naval development," says Rickover. "Although nuclear submarines are now recognized as among the most vital warships we have, opposition to them has continued for over a quarter of a century. In nuclear-powered surface warships the opposition has been even more persistent."

Spelling It Out

Rickover stungingly underscored his blunt rapping of official knuckles with the following scathing details:

— A proposal by Defense Department "systems analysts" to "sink ten Polaris submarines to save money."

— A Defense Department decision to "stop building any more nuclear submarines after 1970" — was overruled by Congress.

— Last year, Congress had to intervene and increase the number of high-speed nuclear attack submarines when the Defense Department balked at that.

— In 1971, the Navy scrapped a planned program "to provide each nuclear-powered carrier with its required four nuclear frigates and suspended indefinitely the nuclear frigate construction program." This was done despite the fact that "this was the only type of new combat ship having a fleet air defense capability."

— One of two nuclear-powered frigates authorized by Congress was junked by the Defense Department, and construction of the other delayed for two years.

— The five nuclear surface warships now in service "came into being only after much pushing and shoving by Congress."

— "Reluctance to build nuclear submarines," declared Rickover, "has continued even though the Soviet has surpassed us in numbers of these craft since 1971, and are outbuilding us by three to one; and even though they now possess three times our submarine building capacity and are still increasing that capacity; and even though they have introduced nine new designs in the past seven years as compared to two for us."

Same Old Story

Primary basis of the opposition to nuclear power is cost: that nuclear power costs more than conventional.

That's a time-worn argument against modernization, points out Rickover, citing numerous historic instances — going back to 1814, when Robert Fulton designed and built the world's first steam-propelled warship, while the Navy as late as 1869 required all warships to carry a full set of sails.

The excuse for not building better ships is always that they are "more expensive," says Rickover. "But all weapons of war are expensive. Cheap weapons will not win a war. And if we can't win a war, there is no sense in spending money on weapons at all."

Sharply assailing the contention that nuclear power is too expensive as compared to conventional power, Rickover makes two telling points:

- (1) The cost of all weapons has soared as their capabilities have improved.

Examples: The M-16 rifle cost three times as much as the World War II M-1; a C-5 transport plane is over 300 times as expensive as the World War II C-47; the fighter-bombers the Navy has today cost 25 times as much as World War II aircraft.

Asks Rickover sardonically, "Does that mean we should have only four or five planes on our carriers instead of 100?"

(2) Not only are oil costs increasing dramatically, but nuclear and conventional power costs must now be compared on a lifetime cost basis.

Example:

"It now costs close to \$25 a barrel to buy and deliver oil to Navy ships. At that rate, it would cost almost \$270 million to provide the amount of oil for a conventionally powered carrier equivalent to the nuclear fuel in the Nimitz. That is almost three times the cost of the nuclear fuel for that carrier."

"The nuclear carrier increases the task group cost about 2 percent. Each nuclear escort increases the overall task group cost 1 percent, so that four nuclear escorts increase the task group cost 4 percent. Therefore, the lifetime cost for a complete nuclear task group consisting of a nuclear carrier and four nuclear escorts is 6 percent greater than that of a conventional carrier accompanied by four conventional escorts."

But that is "merely the peacetime cost," stresses Rickover. It does not take into account the many combat advantages of nuclear power — the immense range of nuclear ships as compared to conventional.

"When a nuclear carrier is substituted for a conventional carrier," points out Rickover, "the range of a carrier task group with four conventional escorts is doubled. When two of the four escorts are nuclear, the range of the carrier task group is almost doubled again. When all the escorts are nuclear, the range of the carrier task group is essentially unlimited."

"For these reasons a nuclear task force is at least 50 percent more effective than a conventional task force."

A Grim Lesson

Lack of oil played a decisive role in Japan's defeat.

In stressing that, Admiral Rickover notes the following conclusion in a report, "Oil in Japan's War," of the Strategic Bombing Survey: "In every phase of the war, oil determined Japan's strategy and governed the tactical operations of its navy and air force. The collapse of the Japanese war effort was a consequence of their inability to maintain their supply routes to the southern zone."

In striking contrast, Rickover cited the performance of the Truxtun, nuclear-powered frigate voted by Congress over Pentagon opposition:

"While on a special mission, the Truxtun steamed 8,600 miles at an average speed of almost 28 knots, traveling from Subic Bay in the Philippines to Perth, Australia, and crossing the Indian Ocean twice en route. This is the longest period of such high-speed operation ever sustained by a U.S. Ship. This high speed could have been continued for an essentially indefinite period had there been a need. At the conclusion of her mission, the Truxtun was fully ready to undertake protracted combat operations."

"In contrast, our most modern oil-fired frigate would have had to refuel at least three times during such a transit and would have arrived at her destination with close to minimum fuel reserves, unable to conduct extended combat operations."

Yet despite the repeated demonstrated superiority of nuclear power, the Navy still has no firm long-range program to convert major combatant forces to nuclear power.

Rickover faults the Navy vigorously for this.

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Books

Paine, by David Freeman Hawke. (Harper & Row, \$15)
Thomas Paine was a tortured man who accomplished so much yet lived to be almost reviled by citizens of the countries he helped.

As the author notes: "Paine had known virtually every important political figure in England, France and the United States during his lifetime. Not one of them publicly praised him after his death."

Only one American journalist saw fit to honor him in the last year of his life, reprinting one of his "Crisis" pamphlets in order to show "that Paine had entertained a proper idea of the interests and destinies of the whole United States while many of us were in the day of early infancy in other countries, or rocked in our cradles during the period that 'tried men's souls.'"

Paine, the son of an English immigrant, went from corset-making to one unsuccessful occupation after another—but he became one of history's great propagandists.

Poverty and his troubled young manhood seemed to have shaped the strident emotions that coursed through his writing. These same emotions made his pen play an important role in both the American and French revolutions.

The author, a professor of history, presents the contradictions and calamities of Paine's life in clear, often graphic terms. He has not solved the puzzle of what drove Paine but he has added to our understanding.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Male Survival, by Harvey E. Kaye. (Grosset & Dunlap, \$8.95) It is little wonder that some men have had their troubles in dealing with the increased female

Possible solution
OVERTON, Tex. (UPI)—The agricultural and cattle industries can probably do more to solve the U.S. balance of payments problem than any other industry in the country, according to Walker Wilson, president of the American International Charlais Association.

Dear Consumer

Training Advice For Railroad Trips

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Planning a trip?

Plan on taking a train. It's one way to have your vacation and save gasoline at the same time. If it has been a long time since you've traveled by train, you may be surprised at the changes that have been made in the nation's railroads.

To get you in training for going by rail, I've put together some suggestions.

You can arrange a train trip in almost any part of the country by contacting AMTRAK (the nickname for National Railroad Passenger Corp.). AMTRAK serves 440 cities and runs 200 trains every day. AMTRAK will even handle reservations for trains that it does not run—Southern Railroad and the Denver, Western and Rio Grande.

You can make train reservations by phone. Look for AMTRAK in your local telephone directory.

Your reservation will be made through a central computer and will be held for you until a half hour before train time. But AMTRAK does suggest that you may feel safer with your ticket in your pocket. If you can, pick it up in advance or ask to have the ticket mailed to you.

All trains traveling more than 500 miles offer roomettes (sleeping accommodations for one person), bedrooms (sleeping for two), as well as parlor cars (individual reserved seats) and regular coaches. Some trains also offer sleeper coaches, where coach seats open into small beds.

On all long-distance trains, dining cars serve full meals. Other trains offer snack service. Some trains entertain passengers with movies (in some areas, TV), and bingo games.

Although few trains offer reduced round-trip fares,

aggressiveness sparked by women's lib, according to this psychiatrist. That's because as much if not more of the "masculine mystique" stems from myth than that of their feminine counterparts. In a lightly written and often humorous examination of male roles, Dr. Kaye considers their sometimes artificial origins and how men all too often lose touch with their humanity in trying to fulfill them.

The Man With No Shadow, by Stephen Marlowe. (Prentice-Hall \$7.95.) Another fictional assassination plot, this time the supposed victim is Spain's Francisco Franco. Marlowe, a master of effortless prose and the well oiled plot, does well with his twists and turns. The man chosen as the assassin, for instance, is the leading bull-fighter of Spain. A highly enjoyable entertainment.

Shooting Star, by Maurice Zolotow. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95) This is probably more than most people want to know about John Wayne's career and political convictions. Nonetheless, it is a fine portrait of an individual who had had a unique effect on his times. We learn how he developed his politics and polished his moviemaking techniques. Here is a thorough, professional biography.

In Celebration of Small Things, by Sharon Cadwallader. (San Francisco Book Co., Houghton Mifflin, \$3.95) An eloquent guide for those who like to do it for themselves in the areas of cooking, gardening, preserving and pickling, beverage making, sewing, home furnishings and repairs and grocery shopping. Final chapters discuss environmental protection and cooperative living.

The Habitat Guide to Birding, by Thomas P. McElroy Jr. (Knopf, \$8.95) Exquisitely designed (with drawings) this book should interest not just seasoned birders but also nature-lovers and ecologists in general. Even readers with only casual interest in birds may find themselves more aware of the world around them—and enjoying it more—after reading McElroy's guide.

CONVENTION IN RECESS

Time To Look At Some Articles Of Constitution

By BILL HOBBY
Lieutenant Governor

AUSTIN — With the Constitutional Convention in brief recess, I believe it is a good time to look again at some of what has been done.

The Local Government Article has been approved tentatively. Basically, local government would not be changed from the present Constitution, but new flexibility is provided.

The new article contains provisions which are now scattered in five separate articles. It reduces the length of those provisions from about 9,500 words to 1,400 words.

Under the proposed article, the population limit for home rule cities is reduced from 5,000 to 1,500. The Texas Municipal League reports that this will more than double the number of cities eligible to adopt a home rule charter.

THC Acquires New Director

AUSTIN — Cindy Sherrell has joined the Texas Historical Commission as director of museum services, Clifton Caldwell, president of the THC announced recently.

Mrs. Sherrell was formerly with the Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin.

In her new position, Mrs. Sherrell provides Texas museums with information on museum operations and conducts personal visits to those small or beginning museums which request on-site consultation.

She is responsible for originating and administering educational programs for the advancement of museums in Texas. Such programs include the annual Winedale workshop, regional seminars and the Visiting Specialist project, partially funded by the Moody Foundation.

The new museum services director has already contacted over 360 museums by survey in the process of revising the Texas Museums Directory which was last published in 1970.

The directories will be distributed to tourists by the Texas Highway Department and to museums, libraries, and other interested persons upon request.

Museum directors who have not been contacted are urged to write Mrs. Sherrell about being listed in the 1974 directory.

The majority vote requirement for changing county boundaries is retained and a provision allowing for merger two counties or a change of the county seat by a two-thirds vote is added.

County and district officers are retained as elective officers. The voters may, however, create, eliminate or combine county offices.

New tax rate and debt limitations for cities and counties will represent a major departure from the present limitations. The Convention version sets an ad valorem tax rate limit of \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation for cities and \$1.25 for counties, but these limitations apply only to taxes for operations.

The present limitations are \$2.50 for home rule cities, \$1.50 for general law cities, and \$1.25 for counties. These limits apply to taxes for both operation and debt service.

Under the new article, tax rate limits for debt service would be left for the Legislature to decide. This is designed to make the bonds of political subdivisions more attractive to buyers and should lower interest charges to the taxpayers.

It is estimated that this provision could save cities as much as \$30 million a year in interest charges.

The delegates also voted to put the issue of county home rule on the ballot as a separate proposal.

The Convention also tentatively approved a new Finance Article before recessing. I will report on some of its provisions in a future article.

K&F Selects New Officers

Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club board members met at Carver Center last Friday to elect officers from the newly formed board, three new members having been elected recently.

Mrs. James A. Poole was elected president, Allan Wise, vice president, and Clotilde Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

The following dates for the coming season beginning in the fall were announced:

Oct. 7, Dr. James Blakely will speak on "Livin' on Love and Laughter." Nov. 19, Gilbert Neil Amelio will present "The Face of Christ." Jan. 30, 1975, will be guest night and the speaker will be Gordon Hoener with the subject title "Adventures in The Unknown."

The final meeting will be March 13, 1975, at which time Ed Hennessy will speak on "This Laughing Singing America."

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everyone who tools about in motor vehicles is aware of the continuing battle of wits between motorists and auto safety experts.

The safety experts are forever coming up with ingenious new devices—squawking noises, weight sensors, ignition interlocks etc.—to force motorists to fasten their seat belts.

But motorists have been equally brilliant in figuring out ways to neutralize this equipment. Thus the seat belt duel has become pretty much of a standoff.

I was discussing this situation a few days ago with an auto safety expert named Sidney Lappstrapp. I said, "Isn't it ironic that a country that has the technical know-how to land a man on the moon can't devise a foolproof seat belt enforcer?"

Lappstrapp turned red. "Don't bet on that," he said angrily. "We safety experts are on the verge of a breakthrough that will make it impossible to drive a car with the seat belts unbuckled."

He was reluctant to give any details, but in principle the system will work like this:

If anyone turns on the ignition switch of a car without first lashing himself to the seat, the vehicle will self-destruct.

I said, "Isn't that taking auto safety a little too far?" Lappstrapp said the

important thing was that it worked.

"A motorist is going to think twice about neglecting his seat belt if failure to buckle up means getting blown up," he pointed out.

I commended Lappstrapp for having finally solved the problem.

"Having your car explode in the driveway certainly cuts down your chances of being seriously injured in a traffic accident," I said.

Progress in this field started me to wondering if the concept of seat belt enforcement couldn't also be used for other worthwhile social or health purposes.

Many motorists, for example, forget to wear their galoshes when they go out in rain weather, thus running the risk of catching pneumonia. So how about a sensory device on the gas pedal that is triggered by wet shoes? It would cause the horn to start beeping, reminding you to go back inside and put on your rubbers.

Or how about a steering wheel with a metabolism sensor? Should you go out without taking your vitamin pills, the sensor would cause the steering wheel to lock the moment you touched it. Carried to its logical ends, an automobile could be the next best thing to a nagging mother.

America's postcard traffic began in 1861 when John P. Charlton of Philadelphia got a copyright for the first practical open-face mailing form.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how



MATURE CANADIAN THISTLE

If you've ever wanted to start harvesting wild foods but didn't know where to begin, James E. Churchill has just the plant for you. Jim, who lives up in Wisconsin, says that *anybody* can identify the Canadian thistle (*Cirsium arvense*) which grows in most parts of the United States and Canada.

Eat thistles? Yep. Churchill not only eats 'em... he thinks they make an exceptionally good soup. "I try to gather young thistles when they're less than six inches tall," Jim says, "and cutting the plants does involve some skillful manipulation or the wearing of leather gloves. You're well advised to carry the prickly greens home in a bag or box."

Back in the kitchen Churchill rinses his thistles, chops the plants and boils them until their thorns are soft.

"Salt and serve the plants when the prickles are well cooked," says Jim. "The first time you try eating this dish, you'll feel like Superman when you nonchalantly chomp down on what—a few minutes before—was a stabbing mass of needle-sharp thorns. Thistles also make good creamed or wilted greens and, because of the broth-like consistency they give to water, I feel they make the best soup of any green plant."

Jim starts brewing that soup by cutting up a panful of young thistles with an old pair of scissors. "Push the pieces down in the pan and add just enough water to cover. Bring the liquid to a boil and let it simmer for at least twenty minutes. Then season the broth and eat it just as it is or add some boiled fish, leftover rice or whatever cooked meat or vegetables you have on hand. It's guaranteed to be good!"

For more thistle recipes and directions for gathering and preparing six other spring wild foods, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS® in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 123, FORAGING IN MAY.

Sorghum Making Stride As Major Export Grain

COLLEGE STATION — Sorghum has come to the forefront as a major export grain, and its markets are strong and steady.

"About one-fifth of the milo crop in the United States is exported each year, making it the top sorghum exporting country," Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Israel ranks as the second most important importer with orders exceeding 20 million bushels.

"India is not far behind but its market is dependent on 'human' food production. When there is enough wheat and rice to go around, Indian milo imports drop. In times of food shortages, sorghum is consumed as a cereal grain," Smith said.

Using sorghum as basic chicken feed, the Netherlands imports about five million bushels yearly.

Some 14 million bushels of sorghum were shipped to Venezuela last year where the grain is used primarily for feeding cattle.

"Competition from other grains, mainly corn and wheat, and other producing countries exists. With substitution of one grain for another, either for human or animal consumption, grain competition has tightened.

Argentina, South Africa and Thailand appear to be the strongest competitors in the export field," the specialist noted.

The small African country of Gabon produced 46 million barrels of oil in 1972.

Best Sellers

(UPI—Publishers' Weekly) Fiction

Watership Down — Richard Adams
Jaws — Peter Benchley
Burr — Gore Vidal
The Snare of the Hunter — Helen MacInnes
The Fan Club — Irving Wallace

I Heard the Owl Call My Name — Margaret Craven
The Partners — Louis Auchincloss

A Turquoise Mask — Phyllis A. Whitney
Come Nineveh, Come Tyre — Allen Drury
The First Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders

Nonfiction

Plain Speaking — Merle Miller
You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne

Times To Remember — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy
Management — Peter F. Drucker

How To Be Your Own Best Friend — Mildred Newman et al.

Working — Studs Terkel
The Joy of Sex — Alex Comfort

The Secret Life of Plants — Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird
Alistair Cooke's America — Alistair Cooke

Creative Divorce — Mel Krantzler
Burger Performance

Ground beef is the number one choice for satisfying, economical meals. Most often it's burgers, so to keep interest high varied appeal is important. Here's a tasty alternative to putting patties between bun halves. Mix one pound ground beef with three tablespoons thinly sliced green onions, one teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Spread meat mixture on five or six slices of rye toast, covering edges. Place on broiler rack so surface of meat is three inches from heat and broil until browned, six to eight minutes.

SHOP SALES
FRIDAY NIGHT
6-10 p.m.
Save 10% on
all merchandise

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FREE DELIVERY--This Ad Good Through Saturday May 4th		
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We Give Pampa Progress Stamps With All Cash Beef Purchases BEEF For Your Freezer Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA INSPECTED Cut—Wrapped—Frozen		Fresh, Tender Pork BACKBONE & RIBS lb. 79¢ Lean, Frozen HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 lb. Roll 3 ⁹⁸
Half Beef lb. 77¢ Plus 12¢ lb. Processing	Front Quarter lb. 67¢ Plus 12¢ lb. Processing	Fite's No Waste BONELESS STEW BEEF lb. 98¢
Hind Quarter lb. 87¢ Plus 12¢ lb. Processing	Prices Subject to change without notice 130 Days in Feed Lot—Fed 24 Hours a Day	Fite's SMOKE HOUSE BACON lb. 79¢ Wright's ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
COFFEE Shurfine 1 lb. Can 89¢		
Shurfresh Oleo 39¢ lb.	Dr. Pepper 28 Oz. Bottles 3 FOR 79¢	Detergent Tide King Size \$1.49
Daytime Diapers 30 Ct. Daytime \$1.19	Orange Juice Shurfine Frozen, 12 Oz. Can 45¢	Instant Tea Nestea 3 Oz. Jar 99¢
Nest Fresh Grade A Large Eggs Dozen 59¢	Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.05	Shurfine Asparagus 300 Can 39¢
	Lucky Leaf, No. 2 Can Cherry Pie Filling 49¢	
	Happy 5 Ct. Box Clean Up Bags 69¢	
CARROTS Fresh, Tender 2 1/2 lb. Pkgs. 25¢		

BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



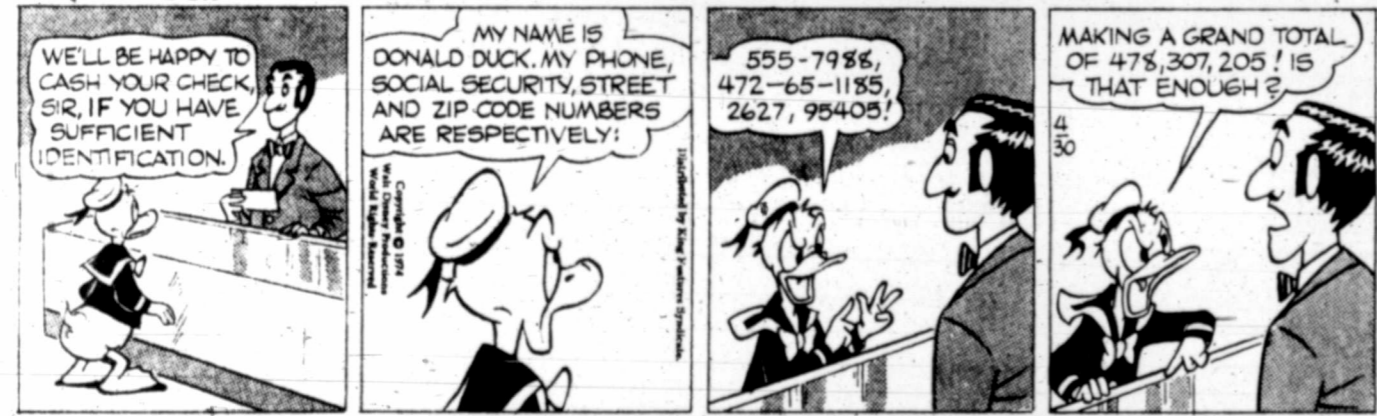
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEEBLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH
BUN Test For Sugar Level

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my doctor ordered a BUN test. After fasting, the test showed abnormal. The test was repeated after a full day of normal eating and consuming liquids, and shows a high normal (20).

What does BUN mean and what is its effect on the function of the kidneys? Does it have anything to do with the blood sugar level? All other tests checked out normal.

The BUN test stands for "blood urea nitrogen," and since wastes to be discharged from the body contain substantial amounts of nitrogen the test indicates the ability of the kidneys to remove nitrogen waste products from the blood stream.

The test has no effect on the function of the kidneys; it is a measure of their effectiveness. (There is no relation in the test to blood sugar.)

The test may be temporarily elevated after a meal; hence the fasting level is more significant.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will

you please explain the difference between cholesterol and triglycerides?

—Mrs. E.E.T.
I have done it so often that instead of doing it again I will refer you to my booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly," which explains both cholesterol and triglycerides and tells you what to do. You can get the booklet by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

This much you should know, that cholesterol and triglycerides both contribute to an increase in blood fats but are from different sources.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am the widow of a physician but have not been able to obtain definite answers to the following, and hope you can give me the information.

1 — Since so much calcium is thrown off by the body, what is the optimal amount for an adult to ingest daily?

2 — How much vitamin D is needed to facilitate absorption of that amount?

3 — Is there any danger to the body (I am 65) from taking too much calcium daily?

—Mrs. L.S.
A healthy body has the remarkable function of absorbing and utilizing as much calcium as it needs. The recommended daily requirement is 75 to 1.0 gram per day — so readily obtained from any reasonable diet that there is no need to try to calculate it.

Second question: vitamin D requirement is 400 international units a day, also readily obtainable from dairy products and fat in the diet.

Third: ordinarily there is no risk in taking more calcium than you need as the body will discharge the excess. The exception would be in case of a disorder such as certain types of kidney stones, for which you might be advised to follow a limited-calcium diet.

healing process and does not mean that the patient has been getting too much in his food. (Calcium is essential, too for clotting of blood, so "easy bruising" can develop from a calcium deficiency.)

Note to "worried": Yes, excessive beer drinking can make a person an alcoholic. Alcohol is alcohol no matter what kind of a bottle it's in.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need To Know About Them." Write to him in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code) stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT
Sammy Is Happy With Income

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Sammy Davis opened at the Uris Theater, on Broadway, New York's only challenge to Las Vegas salaries — and while Sammy is making only about \$150,000 for 14 shows, he can be happy on such meager income — providing he has peace of mind.

One newspaper guy asked him about politics, and all Sammy said was, "I will be careful about whom I hug in '76."

With Sammy at the Uris were the dancing Nicholas Brothers and singer Freda Payne, all touched with genius.

Sammy had a 104- to 105 temperature at 6 a.m. the day of his opening, and his friends pressed him to call it off. As he had about 150 guests due to drop in at a party at Danny's Hideaway,

he was persuaded to carry on all the way to "Chase Manhattan come what may. Sammy left very early after saluting Liza Minnelli and other well-wishers.

"Do you feel better?" I asked Sammy. "No, and that's why I'm going home," he said. It was a scary thing for a public figure like Sammy Davis to have a headache or ache of any kind and we must not permit any more of them. To work, chemists!

It's still Secretaries Week and not too late for bosses to take them to lunch and give them flowers. My secretary Julie was upset (after arranging the Secretaries Luncheon) and complained: "You didn't even give me a stinkweed." (My witty reply was, "I didn't know you liked stinkweeds.")

Jimmy Durante, 81 and in

a wheelchair after three strokes, made strong middle-aged men cry when he came through in one of the most suspenseful moments in Show Business.

Leading American publishers waited to see whether invalid Jimmy with his hat on could sing a reply after getting the Banishes award from Wm. R. Hearst. Jimmy's tired lips trembled. He seemed to start to cry. But his wife Margie, holding up the mike firmly, said, "Do it!" and he sang "Inka Dinka Do" and "The Young at Heart without faltering. Meyer Davis, Julie Styne, Toots Shor, Curley Harris and others beside me didn't hide their tears.

When Jimmy sang "So if you should survive to a hundred and five, think of all you'll derive just from being alive," there was another outburst of sniffling. Jimmy took off his hat, waved his hand and in a low voice said, "Thank you, folks."

Later Margie his wife told me the experience she emboldened him he wanted to sing more songs.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Pat Lawford the beauty and Bill Harbach the beauty are together a lot. They could form a whole new Beautiful People set ...

Tommy Bennett, Enzo Stuarti, James Whitmore, Joan Rivers and Sammy Cahn have joined the big Fight-for-Sight-all-star show at Avery Fisher Hall May 5.

Salvador Dali saw the film "Love and Anarchy" and the theater manager insisted he leave his pet ocelot at the box office. "All right," said Dali, "but if he bites you, don't scream — noises frighten him."

That's earl brother. All Rights Reserved.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Ideas are like children. Your own are wonderful."

EARL'S PEARLS: John Markus' definition of police brutality: "When a cop arrests a streaker — and then searches him."

Salvador Dali saw the film "Love and Anarchy" and the theater manager insisted he leave his pet ocelot at the box office. "All right," said Dali, "but if he bites you, don't scream — noises frighten him."

That's earl brother. All Rights Reserved.

New business
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Dallas/Fort Worth, the Southwest Metroplex, led Texas in attracting new manufacturing plants during the first six months of 1973, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas reports.

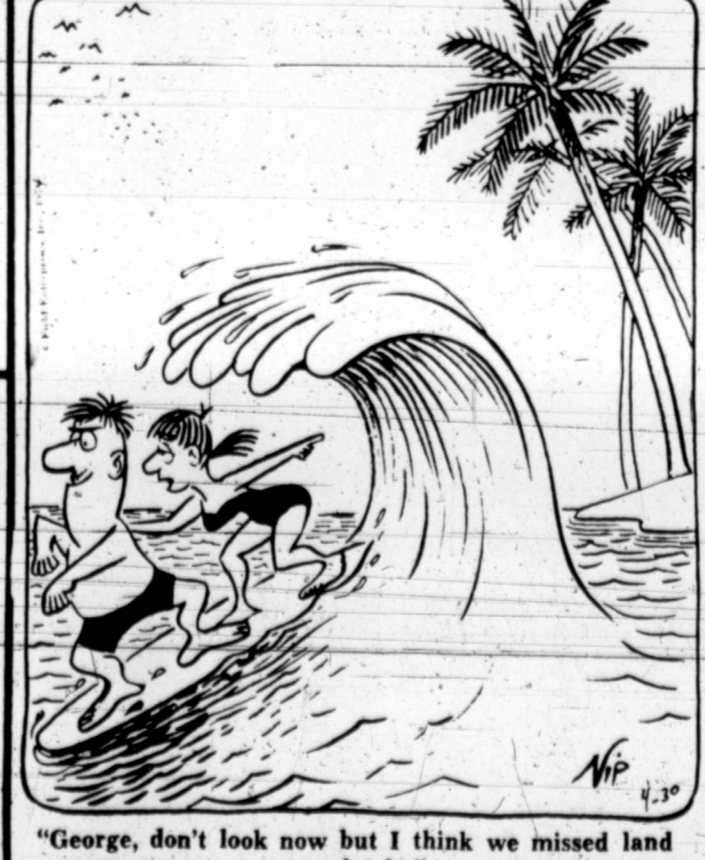
The Southwest Metroplex also had 31 plant expansions. The Bureau says that the 191 expansions in Texas were 66 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1972.

Co-stars **HOLLYWOOD**(UPI) — John Saxon and Bruce Lee will star in "Enter the Dragon," a Warner Bros. martial arts film.

Under Twenty

- By J. HARRISON
Three very familiar names show up again in the top hits this week, which is hardly surprising considering their track records in the past. Three Dog Night and Helen Reddy edged onto the singles list, while Chicago makes it among albums with the superlative "Chicago VII." And a-w-a-a-y we go:
- TOP TEN SINGLES**
1. "TSOP" - MF5B
 2. "Locomotion" - Grand Funk
 3. "The Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me" - Gladys Knight & Pips
 4. "Bennie & The Jets" - Elton John
 5. "Come and Get Your Love" - Red Bone
 6. "Oh My My" - Ringo Starr
 7. "I'll Have To Say I Love You In A Song" - Jim Croce
 8. "Lookin' For A Love" - Bobby Womack
 9. "The Show Must Go On" - Three Dog Night
 10. "Keep On Singing" - Helen Reddy
- TOP FIVE ALBUMS**
1. "The Sting" - Movie Soundtrack
 2. "Denver's Greatest Hits" - John Denver
 3. "Shinin' On" - Grand Funk
 4. "Chicago VII" - Chicago
 5. "Love Is The Message" - MF5B
- Many of Jefferson Airplane's tunes on "Early Flight" are singles never before released in album form. If you dig Airplane's rock you'll want to hear "In the Morning" and "High Flyin' Bird." Britisher Cat Stevens' "Buddha and The Chocolate Box," is also well worth the spinning.
- Harry Nilsson and Ringo Starr have a fine offering in their soundtrack album, "Son of Dracula." Look for some chart-making on this one. In the rock vocal groove listen to The Four Tops' "Meeting of the Minds." A special: "One Chain Don't Make No Prison."
- (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)
CASH BOX - Weekly National Survey

Big George! Virgil Partch



TV Log

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6:30
4-Lucy Show | 7-Marcus Welby |
| 7-To Tell the Truth | 10:00 |
| 10-What's My Line | 10:30 |
| 7:00
4-Johnny Carson | 10-Movie, "The Lady Vanishes" |
| 4-Adam-12 | 10:45 |
| 7-Happy Days | 7-News |
| 10-Maude | 11:30 |
| 4-Tenafly | 7-Perry Mason |
| 7-Movie, "QB VII" | 12:00 |
| 10-Hawaii Five-O | 4-Tomorrow |
| 8:30 | 12:25 |
| 10-To Be Announced | 10-News |
| 9:00 | |
| 4-Love From A to Z | |

Mainly About Mobeetie

MRS. WILBER BECK
Saturday, April 20, guests of Mrs. Laverne Scribner and D.G. Sims were their cousin and her son, Mrs. Ralph Miller and James Irvin Miller of Anderson, S.C.

That Sunday Mrs. Scribner had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Davis, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lowburger, Allison; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sims and Mr. D.G. Sims, all of Mobeetie.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner and Bob Risner visited in Perryton with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risner, William and Susie. Others in the Charles Risner home that day were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shugart and Shanda, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ferrell and son Joe, all of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Corcoran spent several days last week in Elk City, Okla., visiting and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Leatherman attended to business in Amarillo recently.

Rev. L.V. Grace attended to business in Pampa last Monday.

Mrs. Etherlea Dyson is still in the Highland General Hospital, Pampa, at this writing, but is improving nicely and is looking forward to returning home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stuart visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart Sunday. They also visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams and Mrs. Thelma Dunn.

Attending the North Wheeler County Singing Festival at the Greeley Community Church Sunday from Mobeetie, were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway, Rev. and Mrs. L.V. Grace, Mrs. Wilber Beck and Allen Leatherman.

Mrs. Sandra Randolph of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward last Monday.

Mrs. Wilma Harvey has spent several days in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler.

Mr. Claude Parker, who

resides in the Abraham Nursing Center in Canadian, visited his daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gudgel and Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Simpson. While here he and Mrs. Simpson drove to Amarillo to attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. West, Pampa, visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Atkins last Sunday afternoon. They motored to Sherwood Shores sight-seeing that afternoon.

Little Miss Angela Gale Thomas, Guymon, Okla., visited her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Selby, Kathleen and DeWayne last week. Her mother and father presented her with a new little brother, Robert Carl Scott, last week. She went home Friday.

Mrs. Melba Burch and her mother, Mrs. Lorene Rector, visited Mrs. Rector's mother, Mrs. Walter J. Davis, Cheyenne, Okla., recently.

Mrs. Jewel Leonard is home again after spending more than two weeks in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler.

Mrs. Mable Dickey was dismissed last Monday from the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler after spending several days there.

Mrs. Grace Bright is in Worley Hospital, Pampa, at this writing. Mrs. Lorene Rector visited her last Monday and reports that she was improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston are in McKinney, visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Rector, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Burch, Melody and William visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector recently.

Mrs. Myrtle Barker, Wheeler, and Mrs. Bonnie Hogan visited friends and relatives in Pampa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Parker motored to Amarillo, Friday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murrell, her brother of Clovis. They spent the day visiting.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Cora and her dedicated young mothers desired to be "active" (not "passive") child psychologists. Which means you must do more than merely nod assent when you see the surefire prescriptions outlined in this column. Get into constructive action!



CASE A-620: Cora Kerr, of Findlay, Ohio, was president of the Ohio Child Conservation League.

She invited me to address its annual convention in Toledo.

At 10 A.M., I spent an hour with 300 of these attractive young mothers, handling a "Workshop on Child Rearing."

But my main address was for the banquet session, attended by 800 unusually beautiful young mothers, each attired in a distinctive evening gown.

"Ladies," I began, "I wish you had taken a movie of your procession into this banquet hall."

"For children enjoy realizing that their mothers are pretty and dressed in stylish gowns."

"Besides, most of you are only in the 25 to 35 age bracket, so it would be a revelation to your children to see what beautiful women are dedicated to child conservation in your Buckeye State."

And that was no flattery, for except at dental conventions, I have never seen such a large group of women who rated so high in feminine pulchritude.

Perhaps the reason dental surgeons routinely pick charming wives, is the fact they are trained to focus on pretty teeth.

And sparkling white teeth are the major cosmetic charm of every beautiful woman!

In the morning Workshop, here are three of the typical queries:

(1) "Dr. Crane, what can we do to lessen the constant arguments among our children?"

Don't stop them! For youngsters whet their wits on each other, thus boosting their I.Q.

And I reminded these young mothers that Dr. William James, our greatest American psychologist, said the reason he and his siblings were so outstanding, was the fact:

"Father encouraged us to argue and debate, even at the dinner table."

"So when one of us made a positive statement, the others forced him to defend his stand."

"Thus, we whetted our wits on each other's."

(2) "Dr. Crane, why does a child suck his thumb chiefly at bedtime or when he is upset?"

Because that is a form of natural tranquilizer.

It resurrects the happy, relaxing mood linked with his bottle and Mother's good-night kiss.

Besides, many babies, even under 9 months of age, have peptic ulcers!

And the act of sucking on his thumb generates more saliva, which dilutes the acid in his stomach as he keeps swallowing it.

Give such a tense child a bedfellow in the form of a woolly lamb or cloth puppy, and he will occupy his hands with fondling them and thus feel more reassured.

As his hands are thus involved above the covers, he is less likely to accidentally hit upon masturbation.

(3) "Dr. Crane, how can a shy, sensitive child win friends?"

Launch your entire family on my "Compliment 'Club' project."

Have a reporting session each night at the dinner table, for this will extort the shy person's attention from himself and make him a social detective, looking for merits in his companions.

When he then phrases a sincere compliment, his comrades will begin to like him and soon he will generate many friendships.

Solving child problems will be much easier if you parents will place these practical solutions from this column, into effect.

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Midwest, Indiana 47601. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for any of the booklet.)

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