

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and warm today, cooling slightly tonight and Friday. Winds southwesterly 15-25 mph and gusty today. High both days in 80s, low tonight mid-50s. Chance of rain Friday 20 per cent.

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

VOL. 68—NO. 23

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1974

(18 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

Blood Pressure Clinic Planned For Tomorrow

The Pampa division of the American Heart Association is planning a blood pressure clinic for the public Friday at several locations around the city.

The clinics will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Teams consisting of registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses will be stationed at Gibson's, First National Bank, Citizen's Bank and Trust and Coronado Center. They will be assisted by members of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary.

The clinic will be set up to take blood pressure readings of all those who drop in. Abnormal readings will be sent to the individual's family physician for further study.

According to statistics released by AHA officials, one out of 10 people have high blood pressure. The association wants people to be aware of the dangers of uncontrolled high blood pressure by providing them with information and by conducting blood pressure screening programs.

The five risk factors in heart disease, including high blood pressure, are improper diet, smoking, exercise, high blood pressure and overweight.

'Zebra' Killers Linked With Death Angels

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Seven young black men arrested in pre-dawn raids as the suspected "Zebra" killers are believed to be the ringleaders of a terrorist cult called the "Death Angels," investigators said today.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said the "Zebra" killers were definitely linked with the slayings of 12 whites in San Francisco since November and might be responsible for at least five more deaths. And he told reporters the group might have been involved in a total of 73 "murderous assaults" in California since 1970.

The seven suspects, including onetime San Francisco State College football star Thomas Manney, 31, were arrested Wednesday. Police said an eighth suspect, Leroy Doctor, 35, was currently in state prison serving a term for assaulting a utility company employee.

Alioto called the sect "a kind of reverse Ku Klux Klan" and was dedicated "to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks." He said the "Death Angels" membership might extend outside California and police suspect the leader was in a midwestern city. Alioto declined to pinpoint the city.

Police investigators are certain "the ringleaders who perpetrated the wave of terror in San Francisco are behind bars," the mayor said.

Members of the cult "literally earn their promotions upon presentation of proof of the number and nature of the murders committed," Alioto said.

The other six men taken into custody were identified only as J. C. Simon, 29, Larry Green, 22, Dwight Stallings, 28, Edgar D. Burton, 22, Manuel Moore, 28, and Clarence Jamerson, 27.

Police cracked the case after an informer held a secret meeting with the mayor the past weekend. Investigators said the informer was "influenced" by a \$30,000 reward which had been offered after the random attacks began on the streets of the city.

"The pattern of killing is by random street shooting or hacking to death with machete, cleaver or knife," Alioto said. "Decapitation and other forms of mayhem bring special credit from the organization for the killers. Hitchhikers are a particular prey."



BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC — The Pampa division of the American Heart Association has scheduled a blood pressure clinic tomorrow for local residents. Looking over some of the materials are, from left, Mrs. Ralph Brookshire, Jr. (seated), Hospital Auxiliary representative, Mrs. Phyllis K. King, R.N., Highland General Hospital, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Mrs. Naomi Martin, R.N., chairman of community service for the local AHA.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

MET BY DEMONSTRATIONS

Kissinger In Jerusalem To Continue Peace Bids

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here from Egypt today to begin the crucial phase of his bid to end the Israeli-Syrian fighting. He ran into demonstrations against Israeli concessions and promised not to work against Israel's security.

Demonstrators chanting and carrying signs urging no concessions were outside Kissinger's hotel when he arrived in Jerusalem. On Wednesday there were demonstrations in Damascus against what a May Day throng called the "cheap American, Jewish conspirator."

Kissinger was engaging in a series of meetings with Israeli leaders expected to last into the night and Friday, when he is scheduled to fly on to Syria. A high official on the Kissinger plane went out of his way to deny Egyptian reports that agreement on troop disengagement already had been partially achieved.

The official said the first thing needed was a definition of the line to which Israel will withdraw. Second was to define the strength of the forces on each side of the line and the third what kind of force would be between them.

That meant whether there would be a U.N. Emergency Force as Israel and the United States want or only U.N. observers, as Syria has suggested.

The American official said that the United States stands with Israel in thinking that the return of 65 Israeli prisoners of war held by Syria since the October war must be part of a disengagement agreement.

Kissinger recalled when he landed the U.S. friendship for Israel during the October war, declaring: "I come here again to discuss with the Israeli cabinet the same problems

of peace and in the same spirit of friendship that has always characterized our relations.

"I come here not to discuss concessions but to discuss security," he told newsmen upon arriving at Ben-Gurion International Airport. "The issue is not pressure but a lasting peace," he said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who greeted Kissinger, said he and his government colleagues were "convinced that the

friendship and the common values between Israel and the United States infinitely overshadow and outweighs any variety of viewpoints, and that the friendship is well founded and has withstood many tests."

In a jovial mood, Eban said Israeli officials had come to the airport to greet Mrs. Nancy Kissinger on her first visit to Israel.

"To our very pleasant surprise," he said, "we found that the secretary of state had come along as well."

US Senate Okays No-Fault Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday passed a bill that would require the states to implement a no-fault auto insurance plan based on minimum federal standards.

The fate of the measure, which passed 53-42, was considered uncertain in the House. It is supported by the AFL-CIO and opposed by the administration and the trial lawyers association.

Prior to the final vote, the bill's opponents, led by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., were defeated, 54-40, in an attempt to send it back to committee. However, an amendment was successfully proposed by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., that would give

consumers the option of using group health insurance as their primary form of medical cost protection.

The amendment was aimed at lowering the duplicate premiums consumers would pay to be covered for medical costs under both no-fault and their group health policies.

Twenty-one states now have no-fault auto insurance, but only 14 of them set restrictions on when lawsuits can be brought—a key part of the Senate bill.

States which already have no-fault plans restricting liability suits would have four years from the bill's enactment to meet its requirements.

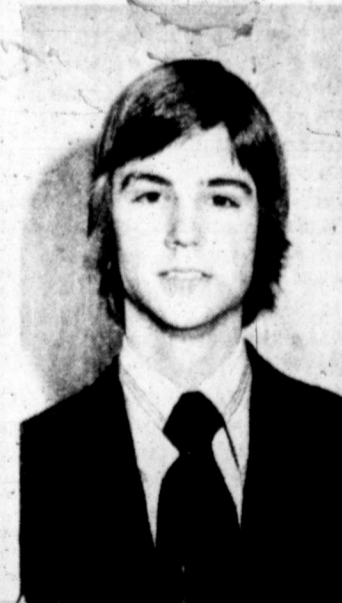
RANDY CAIN

National DECA Chooses Local Student President

Randy Cain, Pampa High School senior, was elected president of the National Distributive Education Clubs of America during its annual convention in Chicago, which concluded Wednesday night.

Cain, who served as state DECA president during the present school year, headed the Texas delegation, the largest one at the convention. The son of Judge and Mrs. Don Cain, 1826 Williston, Cain will serve as national president of the organization during his freshman year in college.

He was due to return to Pampa today but because of



RANDY CAIN ...from state to national

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additional training required after his election, he will not return until the weekend. Cain will address the annual employer-employee banquet of the PHS vocational clubs Monday night at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Also

Lawyers Refuse Tapes Subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's lawyers refused to meet today's subpoena deadline to hand over tapes of 64 Watergate-related conversations to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and said they

U.S. Steel Hikes Price

United Press International U.S. Steel announced today it is raising prices on "a broad range of steel mill products."

It said the increases would average 5.7 per cent on its "total steel product line" but did not identify the products subject to the price hike or say how much the increases would be.

The country's No. 1 steelmaker said the increases would become effective Friday. It said additional extra charges on a number of products, averaging about 3.5 per cent, would become effective May 20.

The increases were announced following expiration Tuesday midnight of administration anti-inflationary restraints—on both prices and wages.

Price increases are expected to become general in the steel industry now that the No. 1 firm has imposed hikes.

With the end of controls on everything but petroleum products, price rises on a broad range of products from vitamins to light bulbs have been announced, and some labor unions served notice of higher wage demands.

U.S. Steel's increases followed announcement Wednesday by National Steel, fourth largest producer, of hikes for tin mill products of 9.5 per cent, effective today.

U.S. Steel said its increases "cover only cost increases incurred since Jan. 31 of this year, including the new labor contract provisions effective May 1, 1974."

U.S. Steel and other major basic steel companies signed new three-year contracts this spring with the United Steelworkers Union.

"The increases are in line with those which would have been allowable under the previous Cost of Living Council rules," U.S. Steel said.

would fight the case all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica set a Monday deadline for Jaworski and the seven defendants in the Watergate cover-up case, scheduled to go on trial in September, to answer the White House motion to quash the subpoena.

The House Judiciary Committee, which voted late Wednesday night on a nearly straight party line to inform Nixon he had not complied with its subpoena for 42 tapes, held a meeting this morning to decide how to use the information it has gathered in its inquiry into possible presidential impeachment.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, filed the motion to quash Jaworski's subpoena Wednesday, saying giving up the tapes would "be inconsistent with the public interest" because the tapes covered confidential conversations between the President and his advisers.

St. Clair claimed Jaworski was on a "fishing expedition" to get more information for his case against the seven cover-up defendants and the tapes already provided the prosecutor and the public should be enough for the trial.

St. Clair said Wednesday the case would be taken to the Supreme Court if Sirica ruled against the White House.

The subpoena was answerable at 10 a.m. today.

Convict Urges Release For Patricia Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A convicted murderer appealed to his Symbionese Liberation Army "comrades" Wednesday night to free Patricia Hearst so the poor can get \$4 million in free groceries.

Miss Hearst, 20, abducted by the terrorist group 94 days ago and a self-declared member since April 3, would be allowed to "work above ground" on behalf of the revolutionary movement, her father-in-law told in a telephone call from Clifford "Death Row Jeff" Jefferson.

"I have been assured that she will be allowed to speak freely on behalf of the SLA," Jefferson, 40, a founder of the SLA, said in a call from Vacaville State Prison to Randolph A. Hearst's heavily guarded Hillsborough home.

Jefferson urged his "comrades in the SLA" to act before the Friday deadline set by the Hearst Corp. for Miss Hearst's safe release in return for an additional \$4 million for food for the needy. Two million dollars worth has been distributed already.

Jefferson said his message was to General Field Marshal Cinque, whom authorities have identified as Donald DeFreeze, 30, an escaped convict who once served time with Jefferson.

"It is my belief that comrade Tania would better serve the SLA above ground, going around the country, around the world, speaking to the people, taking to the people, the love and beauty of every SLA member," Jefferson said.

He made the same appeal Tuesday in a message relayed from prison by a San Francisco attorney.

Miss Hearst, kidnaped at her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, sent a recorded message to her parents April 3 saying she was taking the revolutionary name "Tania" and would "stand and fight" with her captors.

In a 10-minute hearing, Sirica set a 2 p.m. EDT Monday deadline for Jaworski to answer the White House motion and scheduled a hearing on the matter for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Phillip A. Lacovara, an assistant to Jaworski, argued briefly that the motion should be denied "summarily" because Nixon already this week had made public transcripts of 20 of the 64 conversations sought.

There is no confidentiality left," Lacovara said.

John McCahill, a St. Clair assistant, responded that although the edited transcripts had been

released, "the President has not waived privilege on the tapes themselves."

The committee voted shortly before midnight Wednesday to notify Nixon by letter that despite the more than 1,250 pages of private conversations now public, Nixon "failed to comply" with the subpoena asking for the 42 tapes themselves.

The 20-18 vote was almost a straight partisan vote, with only one of 17 Republican members voting with the Democrats to send the letter and two Democrats who wanted stronger language voting with the Republicans.

Procedures Issued For Tornado Alert

By TEX DEWEESE

Confusion over the sounding of Pampa's disaster alert sirens when a funnel cloud swirled just west of the city limits last Monday evening resulted in a directive being sent today to police, fire and public works officials detailing procedures to be followed during a tornado alert.

City Manager Mack Wofford said he issued the memorandum to Police Chief Jim Conner, Fire Chief Finace Dyer and R.B. Cooke, director of public works, with whom he met for discussion of the subject Tuesday, the day following a warning foul - up that resulted only in the sounding of a siren atop Central Fire Station. None of the city's eight disaster alert signals was activated.

The instructors issued today by Wofford stated: "This memo is to summarize my understanding of our meeting in regard to procedure for sounding the tornado alert sirens. I understand that procedure to be as follows:

(1) The dispatcher on duty at the police station will activate the sirens upon confirmed sighting of a funnel cloud moving in the general direction of the City by any representative of Pampa's local government or any member of a recognized law enforcement agency.

(2) Should it be impossible to inform the police dispatcher of a sighting by radio or telephone, the Pampa Fire Department will be the alternate contact. Upon notification of a confirmed sighting, the senior officer in charge at Central Fire Station will cause the siren atop that station to be activated. Activation of the Central Fire Station siren

will authorize the police dispatcher to activate the entire city alert system.

(3) The signal to indicate the approach of a tornado will be a 3 to 5-minute wavering signal."

The city manager said the three department heads will brief other departmental employees on the procedures to be followed.

Wofford also appealed to the public not to tie up telephone lines by calling the police station for information during an alert period.

Instead, he asked them to tune to local radio stations where arrangements have been made to channel information on latest developments for broadcast to the public.

"Tying up telephone lines to the alert center at the police station could be the difference between life and death," Wofford said.

He added that this was what caused last Monday's alert confusion.

Residents Start Local Clean-Up Despite Rains

City trucks moved through Ward 1 today in the second day of Pampa's annual month-long Clean-Up campaign.

R.B. Cooke, public works director, said 19 loads of trash were hauled away yesterday despite the rainy weather.

The trash collections will continue in Ward 1, north of Foster and Rham Sts. and west of Mary Ellen, through next Tuesday.

On Wednesday, May 8, the trucks will move into Ward 2, east of Mary Ellen and north of Foster, where cleanup crews will be working through May 14. They will work in Ward 3 starting May 15 and in Ward 4 starting May 22.

The cleanup drive is sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and City of Pampa.

Officials urged Pampans to clean up their business and residential properties and have the trash placed in alleys ready for the pickup crews.

Election Judges School Tonight

An election school will be conducted in the county courtroom today at 7 p.m. for all election judges, assistants and clerks from both the Democratic and Republican parties who will work in the primary elections Saturday.

County Clerk Wanga Carter said it is necessary for all election officials to attend the meeting. Other interested citizens are also invited to attend.



A BIRD IN HAND — Mrs. George Massie, left, chairman of the Gray County Heart Fund, accepts a check from members of the Top of Texas Pigeon Racing Club for proceeds from a race Saturday donated to the Heart Fund. Making the presentation are Jim Cantrell, center, owner of the winning pigeon (a blue check cock bird), and Gordon Miller, secretary of the club.

(Photo By Bill Kincaid)

Portugal Leaders Discussing Civil Government Formation

LISBON (UPI) — Gen. Antonio de Spínola, head of the week-old military junta, began talks with Portugal's political leaders today in an attempt to form an interim civilian government and arrange free elections.

In Mozambique, some of the 500 black political prisoners freed Wednesday by the junta accused the former rightwing regime of starving 23 fellow inmates to death.

The prisoners said the starved inmates were among two dozen blacks who had complained about food and recreational facilities at Machava Prison in Lourenço Marques.

"All of us were put into solitary confinement," one of the freed prisoners said.

4-H To Have Leader Class

A 4-H leader training will be held in Pampa Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. The training will be for Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Collingsworth and Donley Counties.

Mrs. A.J. Looten from Carson County will speak on 4-H organization. Mrs. Grace Bulla, Panhandle, will speak on recreation and Don Morrison, Pampa, will discuss 4-H opportunities.

At 5 p.m. the group will meet at Furr's Cafeteria for a dutch treat and a panel discussion.

Stock Market Quotations

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

| Month | Close | Open | High | Low | Last |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Feb | 42 28 | 42 80 | 42 80 | 42 20 | 42 20 |
| Apr | 43 80 | 43 80 | 43 80 | 43 20 | 43 20 |
| Jun | 42 78 | 42 80 | 42 80 | 41 80 | 41 85 |
| Aug | 41 86 | 42 30 | 42 30 | 41 15 | 41 15 |
| Oct | 42 22 | 42 20 | 42 20 | 41 25 | 41 25 |
| Dec | 43 42 | 43 20 | 43 20 | 42 42 | 42 42 |

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

| Wheat | Price |
|-------|--------|
| White | \$2.20 |
| Red | \$2.20 |

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:

| Symbol | Price |
|------------------|--------|
| Amstar | 4 1/2 |
| CIA | 18 1/2 |
| Franklin Life | 4 1/2 |
| Gibraltar Life | 4 1/2 |
| Ky Cent Life | 4 1/2 |
| Met Life | 4 1/2 |
| Repub Nat'l Life | 4 1/2 |
| Southland Life | 4 1/2 |
| So. West Life | 4 1/2 |
| Siratro | 4 1/2 |

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman International Tel and Tel:

| Symbol | Price |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Beatrice Foods | 28 |
| Cabot | 36 1/2 |
| Celanese | 40 1/2 |
| DIA | 23 |
| Exxon | 60 |
| General Electric | 33 1/2 |
| General Motors | 49 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 17 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 22 1/2 |
| IBM | 229 1/2 |
| Kerr McGee | 72 1/2 |
| Phillips | 21 1/2 |
| PNA | 18 1/2 |
| FTX | 3 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 80 1/2 |
| Skelly | 60 |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 18 1/2 |
| Southwestern Public Service | 17 1/2 |
| Texaco | 27 1/2 |
| U.S. Steel | 44 |

The Pampa Daily News
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Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1879.
Missing Your Daily News?
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OF WRONGDOING

Ford Believes Nixon Innocent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford today said he is "convinced beyond any doubt" from reading transcripts of President Nixon's taped conversations, that the President is innocent of any wrongdoing in the Watergate scandals.

"I've always believed that the President was innocent either of the knowledge of the Watergate incident itself and of the cover up," Ford said. "After reading a good bit of the transcript... and after reading very carefully the news media reports, I'm convinced beyond any doubt."

Ford, interviewed on the NBC-TV Today Show, said he foresees no problems for House impeachment investigators to verify the accuracy of the transcripts.

John M. Doar, special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, told the panel Wednesday night that the transcripts provided by the President are in some places inaccurate renditions of what was actually said on the tape recordings.

Obituaries

JOE H. BORTON
Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Joe H. Borton, 65, 414 N. Sumner, who died at 12:10 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Born March 26, 1908 at Lott, Tex., he moved to Pampa in August 1943 from Electra.

He was married to Melba Cadwell, Sept. 22, 1934 at Frederick, Okla.

Mr. Borton was employed by Mobil Oil Co. 25 years before retiring four years ago.

He was a charter member of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Don Riddle, Pampa; four brothers, Bill and Charly, both of Electra; Henry, Fort Worth and Andrew, Wake Forest, N.C.; one sister, Mrs. Marie Shiller, Fredericksburg, Tex.; and one granddaughter, Donna Joe Riddle, Pampa.

A.M. NASH
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for A.M. Nash, 78, of Odessa, who died at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

Officiating will be the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

(He was born Dec. 5, 1895 in Navarro County, Tex.)

Mr. Nash moved to Pampa in 1927 from Barry, Tex., and moved to Odessa two years ago.

He was employed by Gulf Oil Co. about 40 years. He

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Lois Christy, 1920 N. Dwight.
Miss Heather Simpson, 1120 Terrace.
Mrs. Rebecca J. Dalton, 537 Magnolia.
Mrs. Beth L. Collins, 111 N. Dwight.
Baby Girl Collins, 111 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Betty J. Maule, 1825 Hamilton.
Mrs. Wanda D. Tigrett, 1108 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Minnie P. Lancaster, Mobeetie.
Baby Boy Dalton, 537 Magnolia.
Shelby R. Cogdell, 318 Jean.
Delmer E. Barefoot, Shamrock.
Markham D. Waddill, White Deer.
Max L. Seymour, Miami.
Mrs. Anita C. Furrh, Pampa.
Miss LaDonna M. Taylor, 806 N. Somerville.

Dismissals

Mrs. Gloria Davis, 944 E. Denver.
Mrs. Margie J. Crouse, 1324 Williston.
Carl Summers, 2236 N. Dwight.

Youth Injured In Car Mishap

A 17-year-old Pampa youth is in satisfactory condition today in Amarillo's High Plains Baptist Hospital after being transferred there yesterday from Highland General Hospital, where he was treated for injuries received in a one vehicle accident.

Victor Paul Bergquist, 17, 703 E. Malone, was injured around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday when the car he was driving east on 17th St. jumped a curb and struck a utility pole.

The youth was alone in the car at the time of the accident. He was taken to Highland by a Metropolitan Ambulance unit.

tapes be expanded to include Doar and White House special Counsel James St. Clair.

"I think that might be helpful to clear up any question of verification or authentication," Ford said.

He said he has not discussed the suggestion with the White House.

Ford expressed hope that the impeachment investigation would not turn into a partisan, Democrat-Republican wrangle.

"This is a very serious matter—the impeachment or nonimpeachment of the President," Ford said, "and for it to develop into a partisan issue would get the House action away from the facts..."

"What the House and particularly the committee must do is take the facts, relate the facts to the impeachment provision of the Constitution and make the decision on the facts. If it gets into a partisan issue, I think there will be a great amount of disillusionment on the part of the American people."

Asked about the administration's handling of the scandal when the Watergate break-in first came to light, Ford said: "I think the White House, including the President, could have been more forceful—bringing the people from CREP (the Committee to ReElect the President) into the White House and saying, 'Look here, something's gone wrong, and you better tell me the full story.'"

"As I read the transcripts, it seems to be that there was some delay, but I think you have to agree that the President was not given the full story."



PAMPA POSTAL WORKERS HONORED — The U.S. Postal Service's Amarillo Sectional Center has named C.A. Scott, left, and F.F. Winkleblack as its Drivers of the Month for November and January, respectively. Pampa Postmaster Carl English, right, presented the men with their awards during an informal ceremony at the Pampa Post Office. Since each of the 109 post offices in Amarillo's four-state area nominates a driver each month for the honor, it is rather rare for one city's nominees to be selected twice during a three month period.

(Photo By Bill Kincaid)

Israeli Air Force Strikes Syrian, Guerrilla Places

United Press International Israeli said its air force struck Syrian positions on the Golan Heights today and carried out attacks against Arab guerrilla concentrations on the Lebanese border slopes of Mt. Hermon where guerrillas attacked with bazookas and small arms on Wednesday.

Damascus reported a Syrian reconnaissance patrol on Mt. Hermon attacked an Israeli advanced position on Mt. Hermon at 1 a.m. and destroyed three Israeli tanks and a half track with their occupants with hand grenades and light weapons.

The fighting entered its 52nd consecutive day as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Jerusalem today to try to end the fighting and to negotiate a separation of forces agreement between Israel and Syria. He flies Friday to Damascus.

Syria said its forces engaged an Israeli patrol trying to stab across the cease-fire line into Syria and forced it to flee. The report coincided with a report in the Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz that Israel had initiated a new policy of "violent" raids across the

Golan ceasefire line against Syrian positions and staging areas.

Because of three such raids recently Ha'aretz said "it can therefore be understood that Israeli forces have developed a new offensive action method which includes violent raids on Syrian positions and fortifications near the cease-fire line."

The Arabs and Israelis warned that fighting on the heights could be stepped up if Kissinger's latest peace mission fails.

As Kissinger flew to Israel from Egypt, where he held talks with President Anwar Sadat, a Syrian military communique reported new clashes with Israeli patrols and a continuation of the artillery battle on strategic Mt. Hermon.

The Israeli national radio said Israel would withdraw only from the 325-square-mile area of Syria captured in last October's war and not from land seized in the 1967 conflict.

The newspaper Ha'aretz, however, said Israel might withdraw from the Golan Heights town of Quneitra, taken in 1967, if Syria agreed to thin out its forces on the

Mainly About People

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will meet for the regular monthly session at the Flame Room Saturday, May 4 at 7 a.m. All interested men are invited. No admission charge.

Experienced Hairdresser Needed. Very good working conditions. Apply in person. Artistic Beauty Salon. (Adv.)

For Sale: Household furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. 612 Red Deer, Friday, Saturday. (Adv.)

Remnant 1/2 of 1/2 price. Sand's Fabrics. (Adv.)

Buying all collectible coins. 669-6783, 715 N. West Street. (Adv.)

Your Headquarters— for denims and seersuckers. Sand's Fabrics. (Adv.)

Correction
In yesterday's story in the News regarding Gray County Commissioners voting to comply with the federal minimum wage law, it was reported all county employees will be paid a minimum wage of \$2 per hour, effective yesterday.

Employees at Highland General Hospital who were being paid at the minimum level prior to yesterday's action are not raised to the \$2 level.

The Wage and Price Commission requires they be paid a minimum of \$1.90 per hour effective May 1, 1974 and a minimum of \$2 per hour effective Jan. 1, 1975.

Police Recover Missing Pickup

A 1956 GMC pickup reported stolen in Canadian by the Hemphill County Sheriff's office was recovered in Pampa yesterday.

The vehicle was found shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday parked in front of a local lounge. Investigation is continuing.

CAPRI
A BREATHE-TAKING SPECTACLE OF WILD SPLENDOR AND FURY!

INSTINCT FOR SURVIVAL

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NO. 2
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PG-

Re-Elect Don Hinton

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Make your vote count! Vote FOR DON as he has done a good job for all of us. He is conscientious, and will continue to serve ALL TAXPAYERS!

Vote For Don Hinton
For Commissioner, Precinct 2, Gray County
In The Democratic Party Primary, May 4, 1974

Political Ad Paid For By Friends of Don Hinton, M.W. Horne, Box 1457

Carmichael-Whitley
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665-2323

Want To Go To The Movies? Just Turn On The Television Set

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Home television sets will become miniaturized motion picture theaters late next year with a revolutionary development by MCA Disco-Vision which allows set owners to show color feature films with the ease of playing phonograph recordings. Movies, costing between

\$2 and \$10 will be available in stores or by mail in much the same physical shape as a long-playing record. Each record plays 40 minutes per side. Thus, two of these flexible 12-inch discs provide plenty of space for any film produced. An attachment consisting of a turntable and component smaller than most stereo sets will cost

\$450. Instead of a needle, the unit employs an optical system with no physical contact between record and arm. **Just Attach Wires** Technically, all the set owner need do is attach two antennalike wires to the back of his set and, presto, he is ready to go. MCA, which also owns Universal Studios, admits

others firms have come up with similar equipment though none has managed to produce such a long-playing video system on records. The advantage MCA has over its competitors is that Disco-Vision has a product to sell — the movies. It owns all of Universal Pictures backlog of movies, plus all of Paramount Pictures' pre-1948 films.

Altogether Disco-Vision can offer 11,000 pictures, as old as the early talkies and as new as "Airport" or "The Sting." Naturally, the recent big hits will be the most expensive. **Discs are Flexible** So flexible are the new mylar discs, only .010-inch thick, they can easily be rolled in a tube for

mailing. Storage takes considerably less space than standard, stereophonic records. At a demonstration, MCA technicians showed how the movies can be operated by remote control by the set owner for slow motion, fast forward, fast backward (for replay) and freeze-frame. MCA claims movies on discs are less expensive per

family than going to a theater. For family of four, a \$6 movie the cost is \$1.50 per head. Most theaters charge \$3. Money is saved on baby sitting, parking, gasoline. Also, the movie may be kept in the family indefinitely for showing at any time. One model of Disco-Vision (player-changer) holds up to 10 discs and offers almost

seven hours of programming. **An Addition to entertainment** In addition to entertainment, Disco-Vision will revolutionize storage and retrieval information and educational data-keeping systems. World War I began July 28, 1914, when Austria declared war on Serbia.

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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 in 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.

Fooling The People

Economists claim to be baffled at a reported "spending spree" by consumers despite rampant inflation.

They say that present economic uncertainty usually finds individuals "salting away" money from their paychecks to have nest eggs in case things get worse.

With prices now up by 10 per cent and with the general fear that they will be going higher, it should be obvious to "economists" that the spending now is to avoid higher prices later.

As to the "salting away" of dollars, the economists should know that prudent people generally save things they believe will have lasting value. It appears the public confidence in the future value of the dollar has diminished.

What this country has to do is return to some basic concepts of economics. A dollar bill as a medium of exchange has value based upon what can be received in trade.

When the government prints more certificates to give to non-producers, there is a greater number of "dollars" competing for the goods and services provided for purchase.

When the government prints more certificates to give to non-producers, there is a greater number of "dollars" competing for the goods and services provided for purchase.

What a "dollar" could buy a year ago now costs \$1.10. That same "dollar" salted away from a year would be worth no more than \$1.06 today.

Even the employed person whose salary is increased somewhat is losing

economic ground under such conditions. But the greater tragedy is suffered by those on fixed incomes. The pensioner who had hoped to get by on his savings and income-producing investments now finds his economic position seriously threatened, and he has fewer options to exercise.

The basic cause of this economic situation is the interference of government in the private economy. But this truth will have little value to those faced with immediate problems of trying to hold on to what they have.

The long-established American idea of frugality — putting something aside for a rainy day — does not have the appeal it once had simply because money saved today is not worth as much tomorrow.

In a normal market place economy, the value of a dollar is based upon the amount of goods and services the dollar will buy. But when government institutes controls to keep the price at an artificial level, either high or low, the equation is changed.

We saw that during Mr. Nixon's phases. When the dollar returned for producing chickens, beef and gasoline was frozen by bureaucratic edict, the supply of such products was reduced. What producer would continue to lose money?

When the government

continues to pass out "pay vouchers" for non-workers, the incentive to be a producer is diminished.

One of the reasons for this retreat from the work force is that the ability of the employer to remain in a solvent position is diminished because his cost of doing business is magnified. A single example is the social security tax. The individual worker finds his social security deduction greater this year than last. That's an added burden to the individual worker, yet if there are 100 employees, the employer finds his costs increased by 100 times that amount, so his ability to pay higher wages diminishes.

And, of course, this error is compounded by the fact that with continuing inflation, the money theoretically set aside for social security "benefits" in later years is less and less in real value.

So the economists who profess to be baffled by the so-called spending spree seem to be out of tune with reality. The reality, it seems to us, is that the American people in growing numbers are expressing lack of confidence in what the politicians and bureaucrats have to say.

"You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

The man who said that is a man for these times.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Marvin Mandel's Complaint

By VIGGOLD

WASHINGTON — Paul Delisle wouldn't know how to power-broker a national nomination if his pommes souffles depended on it. Nevertheless, if we're to heed the complaint of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, M. Delisle is a figure of no trifling importance in the scheme of presidential politics.

Delisle, you see, is maitre d' at the Restaurant San Souci, the chic establishment near 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue where every midday the elite of the national capital political media world meet to eat — and, of course, to exchange elitisms.

All of which, from the disadvantage point of Marvin Mandel sitting in his governor's mansion 45 miles up the road, smacks of what his predecessor of Annapolis, Spiro Agnew, used to complain about. As Mandel sees it, the national capital media are unduly absorbed in the Washington scene as the be-all and end-all of political action in the country.

"Lunch at the Sans Souci," writes the Maryland governor in the latest issue of Atlantic (interestingly enough, an elitist publication, the Sans Souci of the magazine trade), "is enough to launch a thousand trial balloons (because) the Washington press corps deals with issues in terms of individual Senators, without attention to the officials in the city halls and statehouses across the nation who forced the events that shaped (those) issues."

Mandel is merely irritated at the media, however. His real peeve is saved for the select few upon whom the insular national press corps heaps its imagemaking riches. He scornfully refers to "Senate flackery and bombast" generated by particular members of the world's greatest deliberative body who, in his opinion, have shown less interest in legislative deliberation than their own presidential prospects.

Nor is the Maryland governor partisan in his criticism. He zeroes in on fellow Democrats: "Ed Muskie weeping on that flatbed truck ... George McGovern doing out public boodle to the deprived; Scoop Jackson swimming in

farina; and Hubert Humphrey bleeding in public ... Senators and electronic superstars all!"

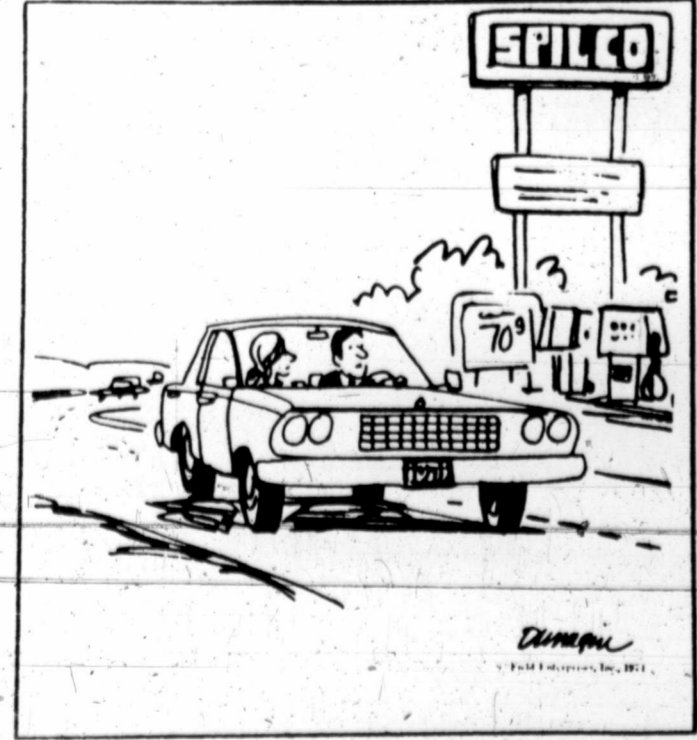
"Right now, Sen. Henry M. Jackson could be booked on 'Meet the Press' any Sunday, if he agreed only to read this month's energy allocations off the back of a (cereal) box," continues Mandel, who naturally deplores this build-up of Senate superstars while "governors and lesser stars in the political galaxy" go neglected by the media.

Well, of course, this may all be sour grapes or ax-grinding — choose your own metaphor. But it's nevertheless true. Consider the remarkable change that has occurred in our presidential nominating process since the advent not of the Sans Souci but television as a medium for political imagemaking.

Until 1960, only four Presidents during the preceding century had even served in the U.S. Senate: Truman, Hardin, Benjamin Harrison and Andrew Johnson. Statehouses, such as Mandel occupies, were generally considered the launching pad for presidential ambitions. The premium was on a candidate's having actual experience in the administration of government — not merely his ability to rhetorize attention and charisma leaping, jumping autograph-seekers.

Since the year of the Kennedy-Nixon campaign, however, every presidential candidate of both major parties has been a product of Washington rather than statehouse politics. Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, Goldwater, Humphrey, McGovern — all derived from the Senate chamber. Of these, only two Goldwater, once vice mayor of Phoenix, and Humphrey erstwhile mayor of Minneapolis — could claim any executive experience in the handling of grassroots governmental affairs.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"SURE THEY STILL HAVE GAS WARS AND WE'RE THE ENEMY."



"O.K., Herb baby, get up there and find us a silver lining."

INSIDE LABOR Guerrillas Now Hit Harder

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Urban guerrilla warfare, once considered child's play by the eagerly tolerant, is an ever-flowing rush of blood across our cities' streets. Reports reveal 13 police officers were executed and 61 wounded by the neo-revolutionaries last year, a traumatic increase over '72.

FBI dossiers and local police intelligence files are jammed with "information" on a string of still uncoordinated "armies," sophisticated, indeed, equipped with blueprints for industrial sabotage and municipal disruption, death lists of businessmen, Army officers, government leaders and prison officials, and with enough automatic weapons to arm several divisions.

There is evidence to prove the "generals, field marshals, chiefs of staff and chairmen" have discussed the use of chemical warfare, germ offensives, theft of atomic material and seizures (hijackings) of prisons, public buildings and skyscrapers.

It is fact that many of these armies, or "families," or parties have intricate communications equipment and espionage and surveillance systems developed by "ultras" among Vietnam veterans. There is an ongoing effort to unite the "armies." Should this develop, there will be the equivalent of trench warfare in big city streets, not to mention house-to-house fighting and rooftop battles.

Somewhere into all this fits the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). Already in cities as far from San Francisco's bay area as New York, it has developed a Robin Hood simpatico among non-violent revolutionary elements. These even have run pro-SLA street demonstrations. These have been small but significant.

In a sense, this is to the good. It allows the FBI and local police to infiltrate the "armies." Without inside "informers" the urban guerrillas cannot be fought.

Whether or not Clarence Kelley's FBI men are in the SLA, he's just not telling. But it is certain his Bureau now knows virtually all there is to know about the entire army. His associate director Nick Callahan estimates that it has at least 20 members all of whom have been identified, located and successfully surveilled. And there are 20 or more fellow travelers. Also identified.

Cautious federal officials say the Bureau will move in them "very shortly." The leaders will be picked up. Who are the leaders, who gives orders and who executes them? They are "Maosists." They are the handful of violence-prone Vietnam veterans. It is believed they direct the alleged SLA leader Donald de Freeze, alias Field Marshal Cinque. His nom de guerre is fascinating. And it is being studied to get a long distance insight on his psyche.

Patricia Hearst, as an art history student at the University of California at Berkeley, only rarely discussed politics. She left her family to share an apartment with a boyfriend, Stephen Weed. She had a \$300-a-month allowance. He had a small income as an assistant teacher. She's a good cook and enjoyed preparing candle-lit dinners.

Patty maintained the

are asking themselves whether there is mere romanticism, bloody though it is, or a philosophy here. Could be a return-to-Africa movement. Could be the bank ripoff of more than \$10,000 to finance such movement.

Could be an effort will be made to link up with other "revolutionary" black extremists now operating in the big Eastern and Southeastern cities.

So it becomes very imperative to hit the SLA now, authorities believe, to prove it can't succeed. If it is not smashed, it could "inspire" a series of political kidnappings and melodramatic ransoms.

In the words of FBI director Kelley, it is not its size which is vital. Says he, "It is an excellent example of the capabilities of a limited number of people to create a substantial impact on the emotions of a whole country, and it reminds me of the importance of our investigations in the domestic security area of our responsibilities."

Well worth remembering, too, by those who mold national opinion, especially among the "now" generation.

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PAUL HARVEY NEWS If Patty Were Yours...

By PAUL HARVEY

I don't know about Patricia Hearst.

I do know that most of us — sooner or later, one time or another, more or less — have been rebellious. Indeed, if a youngster is not a revolutionary when he's 16 he ought to have his heart examined. But if he's still one when he's 21 he ought to have his head examined.

To the degree that we can, let's look inside hers. You see this cartoon in The Wall Street Journal: Youngster, showing his father his report card, says, "It's not me, Dad, it's the system that failed."

What evidence is available indicates that Patricia Hearst has been sold the notion that the "system" which has been nothing but generous to her nonetheless has failed.

Psychologists will attach significance to the fact that this middle daughter of five daughters was raised mostly by a succession of governesses and maids. She went to parochial school as a child and for two years to the Catholic Santa Catalina High School in Monterey where she found discipline "hellish." She dropped out, went to a less confining school, did better.

Patricia Hearst, as an art history student at the University of California at Berkeley, only rarely discussed politics. She left her family to share an apartment with a boyfriend, Stephen Weed. She had a \$300-a-month allowance. He had a small income as an assistant teacher. She's a good cook and enjoyed preparing candle-lit dinners.

Patty maintained the

family ties, saw her parents often, took vacations with them. I understand she was making out a wedding guest list and picking a china pattern shortly before the Feb. 4 kidnaping. The parents were relieved by this promise of marriage.

And now...

The last thing we hear from Patricia Hearst is a bizarre tape-recorded message in which she calls her parents "pigs" and calls her fiancé an "ex-fiance" and a "clown" and a "sexist pig." She called her father "Adolph" and obvious reference to Hitler. She calls herself "a soldier of the people's army."

She says she voluntarily helped her dad bank to take money from the Fascist dictatorship for the revolutionary forces. She insisted that she had not been brainwashed. I don't know.

I do know that a lot of young folks, sooner or later, more or less, do go through the "spoiled brat" stage of rebellion. And that some of them, while in it, make an unerasable mistake.

(Copyright 1974)

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Ehrlichman is reportedly considering bargaining. He wants to square matters from the Oval office.

White House aide Ken Clawson had a freak accident. He strained his own credibility.

Watergate reporters Bernstein and Woodward sold the paperback rights of their book for \$1 million. That proves crime does pay.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Great Art Of Acting Still Alive In U.S.

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

American Express and the Ely Landau Organization deserve a good deal of credit, it seems to me, for offering Americans the "American Film Theatre," their first major attempt at "legitimate films." This is their term for the motion pictures they have made of eight serious plays, among them O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," Pinter's "The Homecoming" and Osborne's "Luther." None of these could have broken even on ordinary box-office terms. But by offering them to American Express cardholders as a subscription series, to be seen on a few specified evenings at theaters all over the country, the backers managed to finance the productions with a lavish hand, hiring top actors and directors (who, no doubt, were flattered to be asked to participate).

The series is now drawing to a close, and I will leave it to those more accomplished in film criticism to pass final judgment on its overall artistic merits as cinema. But what to my mind supremely justifies these pictures (and, incidentally, qualifies them for mention in a column broadly dedicated to the civilized virtues) is the acting in them.

I confess I am a bit of a bug about good acting. It is rarer than our loose application of the word might lead one to suppose. Much as I admire Bette Davis, for example, it seems to me that her forte was never acting, but that unique and instantly recognizable Davis personality. She might be playing a girl afflicted with a brain tumor in "Dark Victory" or Sheridan Whiteside's secretary in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" or Maximilian's mad Empress Carlotta in "Juarez," but she was always — first, foremost and unmistakably — Bette Davis. And the same might be said of many of the great Hollywood stars: Clark Gable, John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn and others.

But such powerful personality identification, agreeable as it may be on its own terms, is the precise opposite of great acting. A truly great actor or actress ought not to impress us, over and over again, with his or her own inimitable

personality. On the contrary, the very essence of great acting is to submerge the actor completely in the role.

I remember, years ago, seeing Geraldine Page in Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables" — two one-act plays performed in a single evening. In the first she played the part of a 39-year-old demimondaine terrified of her advancing age and deploying all her wiles to recapture her former husband. After a 15-minute intermission Miss Page was back again — this time as the 28-year-old daughter of a domineering mother, who goes to pieces because a retired Army officer pinched her in the darkness of a movie theater. It was simply impossible to believe these were actually one and the same woman. That, for me at any rate, was true art.

Other examples — though all too few — come to mind: Alec Guinness for one, playing with equal skill everything from raffish Cockney parts to Adolf Hitler, and (perhaps his greatest role of all, though not his best remembered) the profoundly insecure acting commander of a British Regiment in "Tunes of Glory."

And of course, all alone up there in the empyrean, shines Laurence Olivier — he of the matchless voice and flawless gestures, who played with equal and immense authority both Shakespeare's Othello and the seedy music-hall has-been in "The Entertainers"; whose merest lighting of a cigarette, in the recent film version of "Sleuth," ought to be studied by aspiring actors as a dancer might study the grands jetes of Nureyev.

I don't suggest that the presentations of the American Film Theatre often reach such heights as these. One may quarrel with Lee Higgins' precise interpretation of the central role in "The Iceman Cometh," or the details of Alan Bates' tour de force in "Butley." But it is impossible to dismiss these, or most of the other individual performances in the series, as anything but serious and highly successful efforts to demonstrate that the great art of acting, despite all the evidence to the contrary is alive and well in Britain and America today.

(Copyright, 1974)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Breach
- Bishop's headress
- Weaken
- Tree
- Growing out
- Fruit drink
- Gospel author
- Electric particle
- Before
- English school
- Yarnish ingredient
- Raved
- Turkish officer
- Small coins (abbr.)
- Truman's birthplace
- Rainbow
- Distress call
- Space org.
- Star
- Leather moccasin
- Corded fabric
- Arranges

DOWN

- Fuel
- Cool
- Cucumber
- Greek letter
- Involving measurement
- Forces in
- Philippine peasant
- Anesthetic
- Lesseehold right
- Gospel author
- Commotion
- Chess piece
- Size of type
- Mountain gap
- Exclamation
- Hebrew priest
- Greenland Eskimo
- Footed vase
- Large parrot
- Devour

Average time of solution: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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| 15 | | 16 | | | | | | 17 | | |
| | | 18 | | | | 19 | 20 | | | |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | | | | 24 | | | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | | | 28 | 29 | | 30 | | | | |
| 31 | | 32 | 33 | 34 | | 35 | | | | |
| 36 | | 37 | 38 | 39 | | 40 | | | | |
| 41 | | | 42 | 43 | | 44 | | | | |
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| 54 | | | 55 | | | | | 56 | | |
| 57 | | | 58 | | | | | 59 | | |

Brides Still Turn To Tradition

NEW YORK (UPI)—She wears dungarees on dates. But when the romance flowers and he proposes, she turns traditional and looks for a romantic white bridal gown just as her women before her did.

No matter how they try innovation in styles, the bridal dress industry finds the changes very slow in acceptance when a girl is preparing for one of the happiest days of her life.

"No matter how hippie they might be otherwise, tradition still holds for weddings," said Lee Johnson, of the sales department of Priscilla of Boston. This firm has made gowns for many famous brides including Luci Johnson Nugent, Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox.

"Even the girl who wears dungarees the rest of the time wants the most formal gown you've ever seen," said Paul Diamond, sales manager for Pandora, at 40-plus years one of the industry's oldest firms. "It

is difficult to change styles."

Subtle Changes Showing

Industry source said that even the informality some couples select for the wedding scene—a river bank or a sylvan setting instead of church or home—has had little effect on styles.

"You mean the barefoot bride?" said Diamond. "She'll still buy a long dress but it might be an inexpensive eyelet she found in some other store department. But I figure only about one-tenth of one per cent of the weddings includes these girls."

Another firm, Piccione, does note that some of the contemporary brides and bridesmaids are selecting current styles—separates or coordinates that can move into their lifestyle after the wedding.

Some subtle changes are showing, too, in silhouette and fabrics. And in veils.

Sleeve Changes Noted

Priscilla reported a "gradual change in body shapes and necklines."

"The silhouette more to the figure," said Miss Johnson. That wateau look with the long train falling from the shoulders is not as popular. The Empire (high waisted) and A-line shapes are. Necklines come in all styles from very prim and high to V shapes to scoop (round).

"We notice also some sleeve changes," she said. "Not all are long and tapered to the wrist. Some are bonnets—puffed at the shoulders."

The high neck, long sleeve is our most popular," said Diamond. "We've tried the brief, cap sleeve and it isn't going over. The capelet is fair—it's good on small girls only."

Bridal veils have changed too, for practical reasons, said industry sources.

Handkerchief Veil Popular

That cathedral train—the long sweep of fabric wiping up the aisles—is just about out of the scene. So are attached trains, shorter versions, which require a lot of extra labor on the manufacturer's part and later on the part of the bride if she wants to re-use the dress for other formal occasions.

Pandora reported the tiered veil, one layer at fingertip, the other a little longer. Today's brides, with their long straight hair, have caused the industry to add extra length also.

The same firm reported the handkerchief veil popular—this one is little more than a square of material draped over the head—and the hooded head-dress, almost like a monk's head covering. Some brides select jersey turbans to go with Jersey gowns—more a fall and winter style than summer. And the lace mantilla is a perennial favorite.

In materials, there is a big revival of chiffon for the summer, although organza still is the mainstay. Some manufacturers are using a dull white, satinized jersey. English net is a year-round fabric and the peau de soies

and satins are more popular for fall and winter.

White Remains Favorite

Some manufacturers are combining fabrics for unusual effect. Debra O'Rourke of the Piccione staff mentioned net over peau de soie and the hemline in satin for a "tone on tone ivory look."

This firm which has its lace made in France, reported another trend to "a shadow effect" with fabric cut out behind the lace at the bodice and sleeve areas "for a soft look."

The bridal gown doesn't change in color either. It's almost always white or "candlelight" (a pale ivory). Priscilla of Boston reported a few brides arranging a "blush" wedding—the bride in palest of blush-pink, her attendants in deeper shades of pink.

Pandora said it once tried to inject some color into the bridal dress with pastel trims on white. Nobody bought.

Bridesmaids continue to add color to weddings, however. Summer, it's a matter of solid pastels, or dainty prints, and occasionally a checked frock. For fall and winter weddings, brown, navy, emerald and burgundy take over.

Bridesmaids' headress is moving from tiny veils to fresh flowers, said Priscilla. And at Pandora, "The Great Gatsby" look was reported, with the bride wearing a big, airy picture hat as Mia Farrow does in the movie.

One change every mother of the bride will welcome. The industry used to call a gown appropriate for this event the "M. O. B." Now it's called "the special occasion" dress.

It all depends on what the traffic will bear—the father of the bride doing the directing.

Weeds Plague Crops Production

COLLEGE STATION — Crop-robbing weeds are a direct problem in raising food and fiber crops, but consumers eventually pay most of the bill through high production costs, the assistant director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station said.

Dr. Dudley T. Smith said southern farmers have been fighting weeds by sharply increasing their use of herbicides—the cheapest and most effective means.

The State Agricultural Experiment Stations and the U.S. Department of Agriculture weed scientists have worked cooperatively with various commodity organizations and chemical companies in developing effective, low cost weed control methods. However, crop losses due to weeds are

still greater than those of any other plant pest.

In 1958, herbicides were applied to 15 per cent of the seven leading crops—corn, cotton, sorghum, soybeans, rice, peanuts and vegetables—in southern states. By 1968, treated acreage rose to 70 percent. An estimated 90 to 95 percent of cotton, rice and peanuts is treated today.

Smith said current successful herbicide research, development and marketing are strongly oriented toward two areas—weed removal economics and the ecological succession of new problem species.

He pointed out that losses in southern crops may range from 49 to 90 percent due to season-long competition by weed pests. Even when weeds were removed after four to six weeks, yields were generally reduced 8 to 30 percent. Losses were greatest in cotton and peanuts due to the long growing seasons of these crops.

The economics of weed control is a major concern. For example, each pigweed in cotton costs about 2 cents. This means, Smith said, that a light infestation of 250 weeds per acre would impose an economic loss of \$5-per-acre. That is after all the usual weed control methods have been employed.

Since farm fuel prices will probably go up, producers may have to rely on herbicides even more to do the cheapest job of weed control in crops.

Perennial weed species are even bigger trouble makers. These pests usually have a head start on the crop, re-grow from roots, fewer control measures are available, and they are more difficult to control.

"We have found that moderate perennial weed infestations (50 per cent of maximum density) caused cotton losses of \$24 to \$78 per acre, while sorghum losses were \$36 to \$64 per acre. Where perennials achieved

maximum density, despite cultivation and hoeing, there was a total loss in both crops," Smith said.

The assistant director pointed out that weed scientists have noted how discontinued tillage or repeated herbicide use can lead to invasion by a different or new pest. When one weed type is knocked out, another species may take its place.

"We have new weeds entering all the time. Hence, old chemicals may be good now but do not handle the new species. So we need to continue to have new products from industry. State Agricultural Experiment Stations play a vital, cooperative role in helping to fit commercial products to specific weed problems," Smith said.

ROCK RIVER IS FLOWING
KGRO Mon.-Fri. 8:30 p.m. - 8:35 p.m.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market has discounted most of the depressing first-quarter business trend which was even lower than some of the pessimists predicted, according to A. W. Zelomek Associates, Inc.

"With earnings prospects still favorable, even though a good portion of the gain is in inflated dollars, we still continue optimistic on the security outlook, especially on prime securities," the firm says. It urges investors to hang on to prime securities for long-term appreciation.

reached since then, the letter notes. "Seasonalities remain negative for the next few months as the market moves down in preparation for the typical summer rally," it adds.

The rapidly growing demand for short-term loans may result in a drop in world commodity prices and depress the volume of inventories, according to First National City Bank.

"If the recent weakening in commodity prices continues—especially if it accelerates—an inventory shakeout could ensue, pushing commodity prices down even further," the bank says. The soaring prices of raw materials would not be a threat if business were on the upswing around the globe and money supply was expanding, the bank adds, but now loans secured by inventories of high-cost materials are in doubt.

In materials, there is a big revival of chiffon for the summer, although organza still is the mainstay. Some manufacturers are using a dull white, satinized jersey. English net is a year-round fabric and the peau de soies

and satins are more popular for fall and winter.

BEQUEATHS PAPERS
RUSHVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Personal papers pertaining to Wendell L. Wilkie's unsuccessful 1940 presidential try and several scrapbooks have been bequeathed to Indiana University in the will of Wilkie's son, Philip H. Wilkie, a Rushville banker and attorney who died last week.

Insurance Tips



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7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC POLLING PLACES

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| Precinct 1 and 6 | Civic Center, Lefors, Tx. |
| Precinct 2 | Baker School |
| Precinct 3 | Grandview School |
| Precinct 4 and 5 | McLean Grade School |
| Precinct 7 | Horace Mann School |
| Precinct 8 | Stephen F. Austin School |
| Precinct 9 | Woodrow Wilson School |
| Precinct 10 | Gray County Courthouse |
| Precinct 12 | Lamar School |
| Precincts 11 and 13 | Gray County Annex, Hwy. 152 East |
| Precinct 14 | Travis School |

Voice Your Views At Your Democratic Precinct Convention To Be Held At The Precinct Polling Place Saturday Night, May 4 at 7:15 p.m.

Paid for by the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee, Harold L. Comer, Chairman, Hughes Building.

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Schick FRESH AIR MACHINE Fully Automatic \$16.88

"RAPID-BREW" PERKING ACTION Model CM9 Presto Automatic 9 Cup ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER Reg. 27.95 \$17.88

General Electric SEWING IRON \$9.99

Presto 11 inch ELECTRIC FRY PAN Reg. 29.95 \$15.88

Reg. 1.59 Scope 18 Ounce MOUTHWASH 89¢

Reg. 1.13 Close Up Family Size TOOTHPASTE 69¢

Reg. 1.85 Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO \$1.09

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES Reg. 6.98 \$4.59

STEREO SYSTEM Reg. \$299.95 \$199.88

Sylvania FLASHCUBES 12 Shots Reg. 1.75 \$83¢

STEREO COMPONENTS
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SCOTCH Guard FABRIC PROTECTOR 20 Ounces Reg. 2.98 \$1.49

Scotchgard FABRIC PROTECTOR Reg. 2.98

Model 420 Focused Flash POLAROID CAMERA \$44.88

Super Protein HAIR SPRAY Reg. 1.19 Sudden Beauty Super Protein \$63¢

Kotex Feminine Napkins 12's Reg. 59¢ 2 For 79¢

100 BANDAGES REG. 99¢ 2 For 99¢

ANACIN 100 TABLETS Rdg. \$1.09 1.67

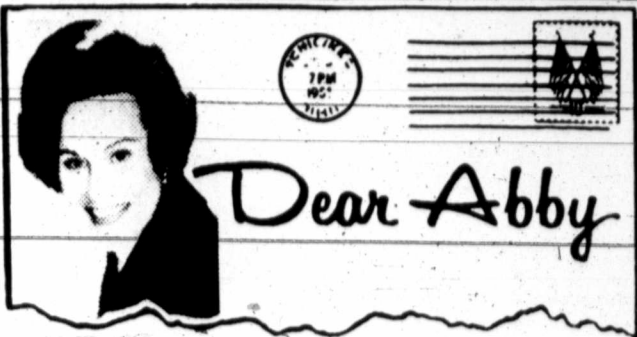
Gillette Soft & Dri DEODORANT SPRAY 8 Ounces Reg. 1.85 99¢

ADORN HAIR SPRAY 6.3 Ounces Reg. 1.59 77¢

MOYEX tampons Regular or Super 40's 99¢ Reg. 1.69

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Dear Abby

He'd like to exorcise fears of P.E. course

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: You have got to help me before I do something really dumb. I am a 12-year-old boy and this is my first year in junior high and I have to take physical education whether I like it or not and I just hate it. I am no good at sports, and I am scared to death to play football or basketball and even baseball. I've tried and my coordination is lousy.

Is there any way I can get out of taking P. E. I am a good student but I am what people call a "sissy." I have been thinking that maybe if I accidentally cut off my finger or poked a hole in my ear I could get out of taking P. E. [I wear glasses, but that won't get me off.] Please help me, Abby, but don't use my right name or school. Thank you.

HATES P. E.

DEAR HATES: Honesty is the best policy. Have a frank talk with your favorite teacher or a counselor at school, and come right out with the truth. It's nothing to be ashamed of. But sometimes the easiest way to get around something is to go right through it. So if you have to take P. E., remember, it's no disgrace to fail if you do your best. At least you'll have tried.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about this new streaking craze?

SAN DIEGO SUE

DEAR SUE: I think it's overboring.

DEAR ABBY: My husband used to refer to me as "the old lady" when speaking to his friends. I disliked that very much and told him so, but it didn't penetrate.

One day one of his friends asked my husband if he wanted to go fishing, and I heard him say: "I'll have to ask the old lady." I said "I don't think your mother would care if you went, darling!"

He hasn't called me "the old lady" since.

OKIE

DEAR OKIE: Maybe his mother wouldn't care to be called "old" either. In my book, a person isn't old until he thinks he is.

DEAR ABBY: This has been on my chest for two years, and now I am going to get it off.

My husband has always liked those great big bath towels so I keep them on hand for him.

Well, my husband had to go back to his hometown for a funeral, so I packed two of his favorite bath towels because I've often heard him say that nothing does the job for him like they do. I suppose I should mention that my husband stayed at his mother's.

When he came home he said: "I have a message for you from my mother. She said to tell you that you had better not send another towel to her house."

Abby, was I wrong to have packed those towels? I always thought a person could pack anything they wanted as long as it wasn't against the law.

MEANT WELL.

DEAR MEANT: Don't let it bother you. The next time your husband goes to visit his mother, let him do his own packing. And if he packs his favorite towels, his mother can blame him—not you.

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

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

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

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Your birthday today: Finds you at odds with things as they are, striving for spiritual growth as well as a better way of life. Material welfare tends to improve with intelligent use of energy. Today's natives are blessed with patience, economy, and the ability to roll with the impact of hard going.

The younger set will launch new careers this year, while those in their prime will diversify within their established lines of activity.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You must depend on your private resources—the cooperation that is available is contingent on your having something to promise in return.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Older people and their doings may cause changes in the way your work goes today. Creative enterprises are favored. Add to your reserves and savings.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Develop a high sales-resistance until you've had second

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| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | | | | |

THURSDAY

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.

thoughts, expert opinion, and time to check it all out. Moderation is your motto today.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Comes now one of those moody days in which everybody is quite unpredictable in what they do. Inspiration arrives at last on stalled projects.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pray for the serenity to ride high and easy through today's crosscurrents. All things mechanical must be used with great care, and a close watch kept for what others are doing as well. Inventive ideas occur.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Concentrate on winding up your work week neatly without introducing new and controversial elements. Keep your home and workplace free of clutter.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Force yourself to be patient with those who cannot or are not ready to make up their minds on final details—including yourself.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You have an extra chance to improve your situation. Protect your health by sensible habits, avoiding hurry and fatigue by steady paced, low-key activities.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The last-thing sort of feeling tends to override the day's plans, perhaps for the better, although not simple or easy to manage well. Best of luck!

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Success today depends largely on not pressing an advantage too hard. Drastic changes are to be avoided—you have it made fairly well already.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: If people seem erratic and your plans are upset, give some thought to the sequence of circumstances leading up to their experience and what that experience may be.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Hasty moves do not produce the results expected. Economy is of prime importance. Your mate and associates are, for the moment, of little help.

National PTA Selects San Antonio For 78th Annual Convention In May

CHICAGO, Ill. — "Every Child Needs You" is the theme for the multi-million member National PTA's 78th annual convention, to be held May 19-22 at the Convention Center in San Antonio, Texas.

"Our theme underlines the organization's determination to bring together all the millions of individuals belonging to PTA as a unified force to meet the needs of every child — everywhere," explained National PTA president, Mrs. Lillie E. Herndon.

This convention will introduce several national priority areas, Mrs. Herndon said, and will emphasize that the work of the individual PTA member, the local unit, the council, and the state PTA can, through follow-up and extension of these aims, profoundly influence the life of every child in every community.

"Every child needs our involvement," Mrs. Herndon added, "and needs the strength we provide as members of the PTA."

The convention program this year has been designed to stimulate and motivate this involvement as PTA delegates listen, learn, deliberate, and decide on new paths to be taken for the welfare of children and youth. Topics for workshops range from what's happening in Washington to the problem of school absenteeism. These popular sessions, featuring nationally known educators as well as PTA leaders, will also focus on such vital issues as parental involvement in the schools, financing public education, young people and the law, the fine art of parenting, and meeting educational needs of children with learning disabilities.

One of PTA's priority projects which has gained national recognition is its National Project on Smoking and Alcohol

Education. In addition to examining this concern in the workshop, "New Hopes for Healthier Living," PTA delegates will hear Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, discuss the latest facts and present information about what PTA's can do to help fight alcohol abuse.

Delegates will also elect new officers for two year terms. Nominees for national office include Mrs. Madelyne H. Willis, Lake Charles, La., for secretary; Dr. Martin W. Essex, Columbus, Ohio, for treasurer; and Mrs. Page Haddock, Jacksonville, Fla., Freeman E. Smith, Rochester, Minn., Mrs. Gerald Sparling, Bellevue, Wash., and Mrs. Tony

Patch, San Francisco, Calif., for vice-presidents from regions.

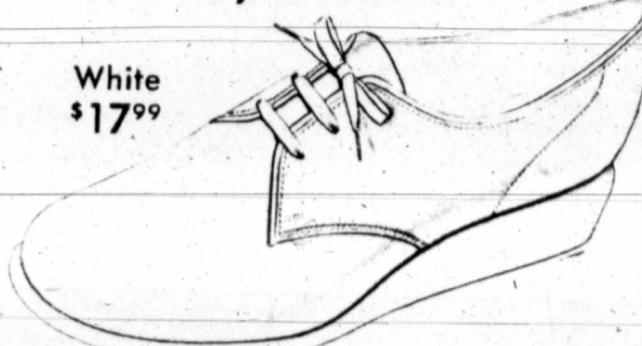
Mrs. Herndon pointed out that this annual meeting of more than 1,000 delegates, representing some 35,000 local PTA units across the nation, provides the opportunity for members to actively participate in the formulation of the National PTA priorities for the coming year.

FAMILY TRAITS

Families are responsible for developing within their members those traits the family sees as desirable, says Mrs. Jane Fleischer Moss, specialist in family life education with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SCHO-PEDS by Dr. Scholl

White \$17⁹⁹



Black Patent \$22

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KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



Situations frequently arise at the bridge table where a declarer is put into the position of being compelled to take a necessary gamble. Such was the case in the deal that follows. Unfortunately for his side, our South declarer chose not to gamble, for he could gain a sure trick by not gambling. He gained the trick — but it cost him his contract.

Neither side vulnerable South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 3 3
♥ K 2
♦ Q 10 9 6
♣ 5 3 2

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

SOUTH
♠ AK
♥ J 6 5
♦ A J 8 4
♣ AK 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

After the dummy had put in its appearance, declarer perceived that he could always make a heart trick by playing low from dummy, since no matter what East played (in theory), either dummy's king or South's jack would become a winner in time. So he played low from dummy, and East's queen won the trick. East returned a heart to West's ace, and a third heart lead was taken by South's jack, dummy discarding a club.

Unable to get to dummy to take the diamond finesse, declarer next cashed the ace of diamonds, after which he led another diamond, taken by East's king. When play had ended, all South had made were eight tricks: two spades, one heart, three diamonds, and two clubs.

In retrospect, it is revealed that dummy's king of hearts should have been put up at trick one. Admittedly, this would have been a gamble, since if East

had the heart ace and West the queen, South's gamble might well have resulted in his immediate demise. East would have won the trick with his (presumed) ace, and returned a heart, trapping South's jack.

But, from South's position, he should have recognized that he needed four diamond tricks to fulfill his contract — and that there was no possible way to get to dummy to take repeated diamond finesses except via the heart king. Thus South should have hoped that West's lead was away from the ace.

With the heart king winning, South would now take three successful finesses against East's diamond king. As South actually played the hand, he pinned his hopes on the outside possibility that the diamond king was a singleton in either East's or West's hand. This latter hope offered about a 6 percent chance of success.

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b. Embrace bridal set, 7 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$450.
c. Diamond solitaire trio set, 14 karat gold, black accents, \$375.

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SPECIAL OPENING FRIDAY NIGHT

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All Items In Store Will Be Sold At This Time Only For A

10% DISCOUNT

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Clocks Hum A Fashion Tune Today

Chicago (NFS) — While their primary purpose still is to help keep busy people stay on schedule, clocks are playing an increasingly important role in home fashion as well, according to interior design consultant Mary Ann Wills.

In particular, she notes the growing popularity of battery-powered wall clocks — not only for kitchens, where they often replace the plug-in variety, but also for family rooms, living rooms, and dining areas as a major element in the decorative scheme of things.

When asked for advice on how to add a wall clock to existing decor, Miss Wills frequently suggests incorporating it into a grouping of pictures.

"SELECT A CLOCK that harmonizes with the general style of your major furnishings and complements your framed pictures in mood and scale," she counsels. "If your taste

runs to American primitive art and Colonial style furniture, for instance, a clock of Early American design in a mellow woodtone finish would blend in handsomely.

"Or if you like the look of natural materials and bold, modern art, you might enjoy the effect of a wicker-textured clock," she added.

Narrow wall spaces, such as the columns separating windows in many newer apartment buildings, offer another good possibility. In fact, Burwood Products Company, the Traverse City, Mich., firm that Miss Wills serves as decorating consultant, offers a variety of battery clocks scaled for just such areas.

THEY RANGE from a 47½-inch tall replica of an 18th century French long-case clock ornamented with elaborate golden burl-work to a handsome 37 by 12-inch modern design that captures the look of welded metal sculpture.

At the opposite extreme are dramatically scaled swag groupings, some designed to span a wall area up to six feet wide. A current favorite in this category is Burwood's imposing Charlemagne swag ensemble, which features an oval battery clock in a 21¼ by 31-inch high openwork case of classic acanthus leaves.

Linked to the clock by five-strand sweeps of brass-plated chains are matching sconces, each measuring 10½ by 19-5/8 inches high, with three arms holding gold pillar candles.

"THIS TYPE of swag ensemble is particularly effective for the wide expanse of wall over a long buffet, home entertainment console, or even a sofa," Miss Wills pointed out. As dependable as they are decorative, all of these clocks

GS Attend Junior Camporee

The Girl Scout Junior Camporee for experienced camper was held April 28-29, at Camp Mel Davis, located East of Lefors, with 161 girls and adults attending.

Mrs. Jack Duke, Borger, directed the Camporee, and Troop 124, from Borger, was in charge of the skills contests.

Contests were held in the subject areas of knots, lashing, first aid, trail signs, care and use of the knife, firebuilding and signaling.

The winners were: first place, Troop 43, Mrs. A.C. Taylor, Canadian; second place, Troop 38, Mrs. Don Thompson and Mrs. Glenn Hagle, Borger; and in third place was Troop 26, Mrs. C.E. Mackey, Phillips.

Activities on Saturday included skills contests, hikes, play at the river and a time for relaxing. The Saturday night campfire include a flag ceremony, songs and awards.

After a non-denominational church service at 9 a.m. Sunday, troops prepared to leave camp.

The Beginner Campers Camporee, troops who have not attended a previous camporee, will be held May 3-5, at the same location.

Troops attending the Experienced Campers Camporee from Pampa were Troop 8, Mrs. J.T. Rogers, Leader, Mrs. N.G. Kadingo and Ms. Celia Fowler; Troop 72, Mrs. Vinson Shaw and Mrs. Carl Cotham; Troop 190, Mrs. Gerard Leger and Mrs. Carl Lawyer.

Duckwall's

Daily 9:30-8:00

Country Inn West Bend Cookware Set
Even-heating, efficient aluminum cookware wrapped in porcelain. 7-pc. set includes 1½ and 2½ qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" skillet. Our Reg. \$23.88.
Harvest or Avocado \$16.57

Scotch Hair Tape
½" x 350"
Our Reg. 69c.
39c

Bar Stools
Adjust To 24", 26", 28", 30"
4 Different Colors
\$22.95
Reg. \$29.95 Swivels

Fabrics
Polyester knits in colorful fancies or solids. 58"-60" Width. Short-lengths. Our Reg. \$2.68.
\$1.77 yd.

Polyester/Cotton or Cotton single knits. Screen prints on pastels. 60" Width. Short-lengths. Our Reg. \$1.59.
\$1.18 yd.

Dainty prints of Polyester/Cotton or Rayon/Cotton. 44"-45" Width. Short-lengths. Our Reg. \$1.17.
88c yd.

Stationery
Dainty border blossom stationery in lovely colors. Our Reg. \$1.00.
57c

Photo Album
10 self-stick pages. Our Reg. \$2.19.
\$1.33

Kodak Smile Saver Kit
Kit includes Kodak pocket Instamatic #10 camera, Magicube extender, 3 Magicubes, Kodacolor II film, case, frame, instructions. Our Reg. \$24.88.
\$19.88

Cotessa Scissors
Lightweight scissors especially designed to cut Polyesters. Our Reg. \$4.99.
\$2.97

Circus Peanuts
Marshmallow circus peanuts in assorted flavors. Our Reg. 49c.
37c bag

Hirsh Shelf Unit
Trimline five shelf unit. Versatile steel shelving, finished with walnut-wood grain shelves, pewter end bars and posts. Model No. 1DQ03. 10" x 24" x 60". Our Reg. \$9.95.
\$6.97

Glassware
• Milk glass oval bowl
• Amber garland bowl
• 3-pc. salad set
• 5-part relish dish
• Milk glass candy box
• Olive chip 'n dip
• Crystal or Amber candy box
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Your Choice 99c ea.

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Your Choice \$1.00 Off

The Beauty Spot
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Northern Mane Tamer
500 watts of power. 2 speeds and 2 heats for quick drying, perfect styling. 3 attachments. Model No. 1840. Our Reg. \$11.88.
\$8.88

Ladies' Canvas Casuals
Black Cotton canvas with braid trim. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Reg. \$1.98.
\$1.44

Panty Hose
Petite Med. or Med. Tall. Fashion shades. Style No. 2721. Our Reg. 77c.
2 Pr. 88c

Plastic Garden Hose
5/8" x 50 ft. Our Reg. \$3.17.
\$2.66

Folding Wire Fence
Protect your flowers. 18" x 10'. Our Reg. \$1.44.
97c

VOICE OF BUSINESS

Letters Turn Up Related Matters

By ARCH BOOTH
Executive Vice President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
WASHINGTON — Sometimes things turn up in the mail that are coincidentally related, even though from totally unrelated sources. I received two such letters recently.

One was from a California man, angry because he felt his young daughter had been deceived. She entered a

Nixon Transcripts Put In Bookstores

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Copies of President Nixon's Watergate-related tape transcripts were put on sale to the public Wednesday at a cost of \$12.25 per copy.

The 1,254-page books are available at bookstores run by the Government Printing Office and are identical in content to the copies sent to members of the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

The soft-cover books are entitled "Submission of Recorded Presidential Conversations to the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives by President Richard Nixon."

About 5,000 were put on sale the first day.

nationally advertised contest and won a prize.

Her excitement on learning she was a winner quickly turned to bitter disappointment, however, when she found out her prize consisted of a discount on one of the sponsor's products. The discount "coupon" was designed to look like a check.

I know from personal experience that many businesses use the imitation check ploy to advertise their wares. Although this practice is legitimate if the discount isn't phony, it may be irritating.

The technique must result in some sales. If it only angered people, I can't imagine why anyone would continue to use it.

The other letter concerned a column I wrote a few weeks ago to warn people of a debt adjustment racket.

The president of a legitimate debt adjustment company in the State of Washington wrote to point out that such companies are rigidly regulated in his state (true), and that they perform a valuable service to people who need it.

(debt adjustment companies help debtors set up a practical plan of repayment, intercede on the debtor's

behalf with his creditors and administer the negotiated schedule of payments, all for a fee.)

My correspondent said he believes retail businessmen are under too much pressure to meet sales quotas, which causes them to sell to people who cannot really afford to buy.

"We agree that it is the responsibility of the buyer to purchase only that for which he can afford to pay," he said, "but few are aware of budgeting procedures and our schools fail miserably in this area to prepare the average person for the routine of daily living."

"The opportunity to by is made all too easy," he continued. "The net result being that few clients we counsel realize the extent of their indebtedness until too late."

An official of the Washington state government explained that it's difficult for such companies to make any money because most of their potential clients are either so far gone that no one can help them or so irresponsible that they just don't care about their debts.

Two Sides
The letters illustrate both halves of a continuing

problem for our business system: 1. Businessmen who push too hard for that sale and take chances with the good name of all business, with the financial stability of the customer and with their own financial stability. 2. Consumers who are irresponsible in the management of their money.

What's the answer? I don't think there is any panacea. I can certainly agree with the suggestion that we provide better courses in our schools in practical, everyday money management.

And I certainly believe that the consumer is entitled to know what he is getting, and to get what he pays for. By law.

But I do not go along with laws designed to save the consumer from himself. It is dangerously patronizing for a government to assume that its citizens are too stupid to take care of themselves without a public official looking over their shoulders.

In the final analysis, an alert, informed consumer is a better guardian of the legitimacy of the marketplace than all the regiments a totalitarian society can muster.

LAWYER CLAIMS

Nixon Discloses 'All He Knows'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon would not discuss blackmail in the White House "if he had to do it over again," but the President now has disclosed everything he knows—both "the good and the bad"—about Watergate, his chief lawyer said Wednesday.

Attorney James D. St. Clair said that, contrary to some accounts of transcripts of some of Nixon's key Watergate conversations made public Tuesday, the President did stop hush payments to the original seven Watergate defendants, particularly E. Howard Hunt, when he told aides on March 21, 1973:

"...in the end, we are going to be bled to death. And in the end, it is all going to come out anyway. Then you get the worst of both worlds. We are going to lose and the people are going to..."

...and in effect look like a coverup. So that we can't do..."

Asked by reporters about the propriety of discussing Hunt's alleged blackmail demands in the White House, St. Clair said: "I'm sure if he had it to do over again, he wouldn't."

St. Clair told reporters that the edited transcripts

showed that Hunt, who pleaded guilty as a Watergate conspirator, had threatened to expose a activity of former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman and "national security matters," apparently meaning the break-in of the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

St. Clair conceded that a \$75,000 payment in "hush money" was made to Hunt after the March 21 meeting by Nixon with top aides when the President said he first learned of the Watergate cover-up and that money had been paid to the defendants.

But St. Clair said Nixon had no knowledge of the \$75,000 payment until the middle of April, 1973. The lawyer also said Nixon did not know when the actual payment was made.

"He did not approve of it and was not told of it," St. Clair said.

St. Clair said of the telephone book-size volume of transcripts: "This is the

Watergate story as far as the President is concerned—the good and the bad of it."

At another point in explaining why the White House would defy a subpoena by Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for 64 Nixon tape records in g.s., St. Clair said, "Everything we know is in the book."

He said that as far as the White House is concerned Jaworski has enough evidence to prosecute seven former White House aides and associates of Nixon who are accused of involvement in the coverup of the scandals.

As for why Nixon made the historic decision to make

public some of his most intimate, confidential conversations in the White House, St. Clair said it was a difficult decision but that in Nixon's judgment he believed "the existence of the presidency was at stake."

He said that it was the President's decision to bare the whole story of Watergate and that he, as Nixon's lawyer, concurred in it.

He said that Nixon came to the conclusion that "people were getting more and more imbued with the idea that the President had something to hide."

Car traffic in Bangkok, Thailand, is four times heavier now than it was 10 years ago.

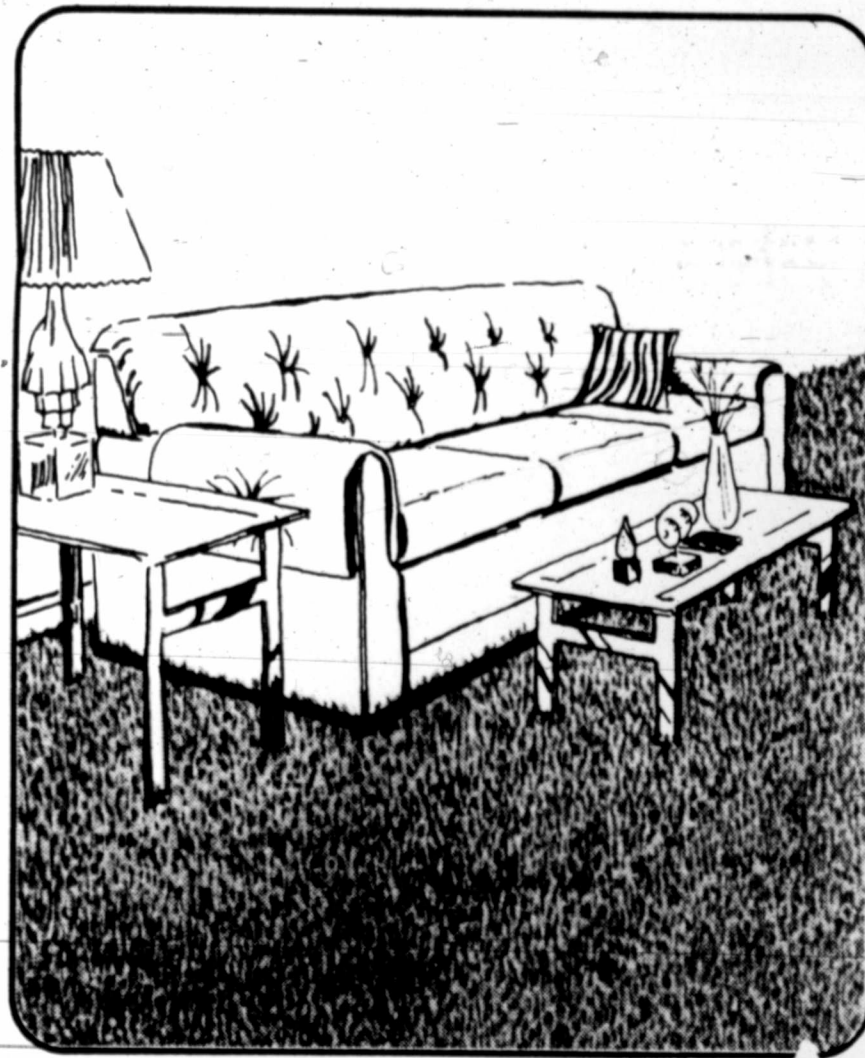
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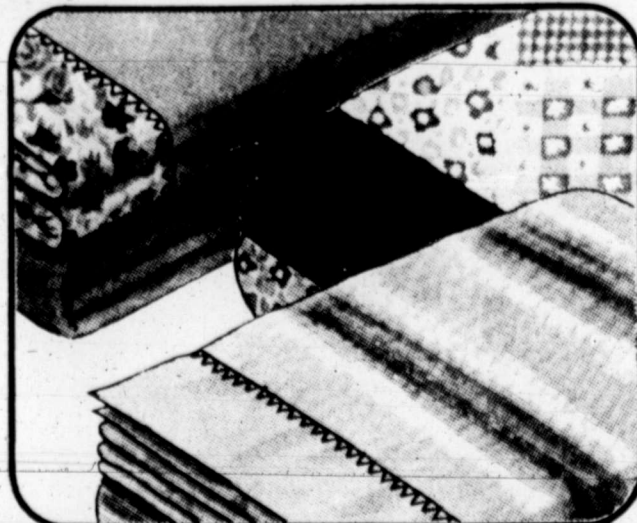
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Complete with rings! Heavy-gauge vinyl in gold, green, hot pink, royal blue and white. 6' x 6'

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Smooth-fitting nylon in Tropicana, Intrigue, Desert Sand. One size fits all.

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7-Piece Regal waterless cookware is designed for easier, flavorful cooking. A great gift idea!

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Novelty or lacy nylon knit in fancies, prints or solids. One size fits 4-7.

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Test Your Fish IQ



By Carolyn Anderson

CHICKEN COUNTRY CAPTAIN

- 6 Chicken Breasts, Boned and Split in Half
- 2 Tablespoons Butter
- 3 Medium Onions
- 2 Large Bell Peppers
- 2 Pounds of Garlic, Finely Minced
- 4 Number 2 Cans of Tomatoes
- 2 Teaspoons Curry Powder
- 1 Teaspoon White Pepper
- 2 Teaspoons Chopped Parsley
- 2 Teaspoons Salt
- 2 Teaspoons Powdered Thyme
- 1 Cup Dry Currants, Washed Well
- 1/2 Pound Almonds, Blanched, But Not Salted

Brown chicken in hot butter in skillet. Remove and drain. Add chopped onions, pepper and garlic to melted butter and simmer on low heat until tender. Add tomatoes and cook about 15 minutes longer at simmering point. Add seasonings and cook five minutes more. Place chicken in large pan or casserole which has a cover. Pour the sauce over the chicken.

Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove from oven and add the almonds and currants to the sauce.

Serve this over white fluffy rice. Serves 8.

Glistening, Golden Apple Aspic



Sweet and sharp, tangy and tart, this glistening Golden Apple Aspic Mold is an unusual blend of flavors and textures. Orchard-crisp bits of Washington Golden Delicious Apples are caught in a jellied apricot nectar, sparkled with horseradish and laced with grated cabbage. Colorful, crisp and distinctive in flavor, this bright prepared-ahead mold is an ideal partner for any meat course.

Golden Apple Aspic

- 1 tablespoon plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cup apricot nectar
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 cup finely-shredded cabbage (or carrots)
- 1-2 Washington State apples* unpared, cored and diced to measure 1 cup
- Salad greens

Sprinkle gelatin over lemon juice; set aside. Heat apricot-nectar with sugar, salt and horseradish just to a simmer. Dissolve gelatin in hot nectar. Cool until thick and syrupy. Fold in shredded cabbage (or carrot) and diced apple. Turn into a 1-quart decorative mold, lightly-oiled, and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise. Makes 4-6 servings.

*Preferred Variety: Washington Golden Delicious



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

STREAKING FOR WEIGHT CONTROL?

"Streaking for weight control?" It seems an odd thought. But there are, I suppose, aspects of the new fad of running around nude that relate to weight control. For it's true that running of any kind will use up calories. And obviously, the better your figure is, the more popular your streaking might be.

But kidding aside, this is one of the times of year when people think more about their weight. Once we climb into swim suits or trunks, or all the lighter and more revealing wear of the late spring and summer seasons, our physiques become dominant to our appearance.

No more can fine tailoring or costume accents favor you as much. You are now wearing less. Your figure will speak for itself.

What To Do

If you are overweight, what will you do about it? If it's only a few pounds you have to lose—say, ten pounds—you can do it easily on your own. I say "easily" because the procedure is fairly simple. But no weight-reducing regimen really comes easily—because the root problem of weight control actually is personal discipline.

But you should be able to accomplish a reasonable loss of weight without the help of your physician. The trick is, strictly,

True or false: Greenland turbot, Alaskan pollock, and whiting are seafood delicacies served only in French restaurants or prepared by the Galloping Gourmet? The answer is false. Surprised? You shouldn't be. For, in spite of their exotic names, these unfamiliar denizens of the deep are excellent alternatives for their common white-fleshed fish cousins: cod, halibut, flounder and haddock. Unfortunately, these fish species have remained a mystery to the average American consumer.

Too often home cooks confronted with unfamiliar products are uncertain whether or not their recipes and talents can do them justice. But there's good news in sight for the creative, adventurous cook who dares to be different. With a little experimentation in seasoning and cooking, any lean (2 percent to 6 percent fat), white-fleshed ocean fish can be substituted for another.

This is especially good news right now when every cook is concerned with the budget. In comparison to red meat, fish has always been a supermarket bargain. But while many of the more familiar varieties of fish have grown scarce or hard to find, whiting, Greenland turbot and pollock have been reaching the market in unprecedented numbers. Because of their plentiful supply, these species have retained their exceptionally low price in spite of the overall rise in food costs. When you consider all the



Baked Fillets Goldenrod

Either way you're bound to get good eating, great value and enthusiastic compliments for your efforts.

- BAKED FILLETS GOLDENROD
- 2 pounds, fresh or frozen, fish fillets
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice, freshly squeezed
- Salt and pepper
- GOLDENROD EGG SAUCE
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sweet pickled relish, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, Chopped parsley

Thaw frozen fillets. Place fish in buttered shallow baking pan. Brush with mixture of butter and lemon juice; season with salt and pepper. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven 7 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. In medium saucepan, melt butter; remove from heat. Add flour, stirring to make a smooth paste. Gradually add milk and water to flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Over medium heat, bring mixture

Experiment tonight with Greenland turbot, whiting or pollock, using any of your traditional fish recipes, or try this exciting fish entree.



JACK HIGHTOWER

We need leadership in Washington that will do something about runaway inflation and high interest rates... that will restore confidence in government... that will get us off high-center and on the road to progress and political integrity.

JACK HIGHTOWER can provide this kind of new and effective leadership as your 13th District Congressman.

JACK HIGHTOWER is a life-long resident of the Panhandle and Northwest Texas. He understands the problems of this area and the aspirations of the people.

Vote for Jack Hightower in the Democratic primary... so he can vote for you in the United States Congress.

Paid Pol. Adv. by Jack Hightower for Congress-Candidate, Cleddie Palmer, Chairman, Box 1973, Vernon, Texas 76384

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

Storing Meats Safely

COLLEGE STATION—Store meat properly — to make the meat dollar count. This advice comes from Mrs. Karen Walker, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Proper storage actually begins at the supermarket. Wise shoppers choose meats and other refrigerated products last, just before checking out, so they'll stay cold longer," Mrs. Walker noted.

"In addition, a smart shopper goes straight home with groceries — avoiding other shopping stops — to keep meat fresh and safe." At home, she refrigerates

the meat promptly to prevent growth of bacteria, the nutritionist continued. Refrigerate meat for immediate use in its original wrap.

"Rewrapping invites contamination by bacteria." According to Mrs. Walker, fresh meat will keep at 30 degrees F. for about seven days. Meat won't freeze until temperatures fall to 28.6 degrees F.

To check refrigerator and freezer temperatures, use an accurate thermometer. "Or, place a paper cup half-filled with water in the meat storage section. If the water partially freezes, temperature is 32 degrees F."

For longer storage,

freezing is best, the specialist said.

"To prevent freezer burn, re-wrap meat in a moisture-vapor-proof material. Place it in the coldest part of a freezer, and store at 0 degrees F. or below.

"Thaw frozen meat in the refrigerator — meat stays fresher with minimal bacteria growth.

"As a bonus, meat partially thawed in a refrigerator — that still contains some ice crystals — can be refrozen if plans change."

Cooked meat also needs proper refrigeration, the specialist added.

Refrigerate leftovers promptly — before bacteria can grow."

HEALTH

Currently, cases of diphtheria, infectious encephalitis, gonorrhea and meningococcal infections in Texas are up from a year ago. This also holds for cases of aseptic meningitis, salmonellosis, tuberculosis, typhoid fever and strep throat, including scarlet fever, notes Dr. Barbara Sears, health education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



IMPERIAL SUGAR

Pure Cane

QUICK DISSOLVING

SIGNIFICANT AREA POLLS CONCERNING DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY — 13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT FOR:

U. S. CONGRESS

| | |
|---|-----|
| WICHITA FALLS, Wichita County and Surrounding Area: | |
| Ray Ruffin | 54% |
| Jack Hightower | 38% |
| Undecided | 5% |
| Louis A. Finney | 3% |
| WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, (Canyon, Texas), Student telephone poll consisting of students from all 33 counties in 13th District, plus additional areas: | |
| Ray Ruffin | 48% |
| Louis A. Finney | 30% |
| Jack Hightower | 12% |
| Undecided | 10% |
| MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY, (Wichita Falls, Texas), Student straw poll consisting mainly of students from more than 14 North Texas counties in 13th Congressional District: | |
| Unable to locate sponsoring organization and proper university connected supervisory team. | |
| PAMPA, BORGER AREA, (150 households Polled): | |
| Ray Ruffin | 52% |
| Jack Hightower | 37% |
| Louis A. Finney | 11% |
| AMARILLO (Potter, Randall Counties), Telephone poll from Democratic Voter Registration list: | |
| Ray Ruffin | 37% |
| Jack Hightower | 26% |
| Undecided | 21% |
| Louis A. Finney | 16% |

The 13th Congressional District must have a Democrat to be effective in Washington, D.C. Refer to Voter's Guide for thorough information on each one of our Democratic Candidates — We need a quick mind, a hard worker, and we need a Democrat in Washington.

Get Out & Vote

Saturday, May 4th

Paid For By 13th Congressional District Democrats To Get Out and Vote Committee, Mrs. Vinola Murray, Chairman, 4421 BROWN Amarillo, Tex.

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Copper Cookware Needs Special Care For Using

COLLEGE STATION — Copper cookware represents a special gift for a very special person. One authority points out. "Whether for Mother's Day, graduation or a bridal shower, always include a card giving complete use and care instructions," Lynn Bourland, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advised. She suggested buying utensils "at least 10-12 gauge, about 1-16 inch thick — those you can lift without wrist strain." "Also choose only balanced utensils to avoid kitchen accidents."

Since certain acids react with copper — resulting in unpleasant odors, tastes and verdigris (green "rust") — most interiors are plated or lined with tin, nickel, stainless steel or silver, the specialist continued. "Silver plating increases a utensil's heat-conducting qualities, although it tarnishes easily, and nickel adds sturdiness." Miss Bourland noted that most new copper utensils come with a protective lacquer or plastic coating. If copperware will be used over heat — or for food preparation, she advised removing the coating. "To do so, first fill a large container with water. Add one tablespoon washing soda for each quart of water used — then add one more tablespoon soda. "Bring liquid to a rolling boil and immerse copper utensil for at least 15 minutes — the coating will peel off easily. Finally, rinse and dry the utensil thoroughly. "To remove coating from a large item, apply acetone — available at any drugstore. "Turning to proper care and maintenance, the specialist emphasized using only wood, hard rubber or plastic tools in the cookware to maintain its beauty. "To prolong life of the lining, don't sautee or rapidly brown meat in copper cookware. This can cause the lining to blister. "Also, don't place an empty pan over heat, and avoid high heat altogether — copper conducts heat very efficiently, so it's not needed. "In addition, remove foods immediately after cooking — and don't store foods in these utensils, even for quick freezing. "When linings become heavily scratched or worn get them replated," she added.

WORRY CLINIC

Walter's questions should alarm millions of young voters whose pay checks are being reduced more heavily each year to support the relief and welfare population. The latter's inner city votes now coerce both parties into more and more boondoggling.



By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
kilowatts of electricity produced annually. Then slap the total required tax for federal and state operations on the fuel, but bury it to eliminate that hidden "time tax" on all of us.

(2) Disfranchise the drones! Don't permit those who are living on the largesse of the hard working taxpayers to vote!

That would immediately free both Republican and Democratic Congressmen, plus state legislators, from the political blackmail now used on them to constantly raise welfare rates or face defeat at the next election.

(3) Expose the "Mark Up" trickery by which the President or state governors ask for billions more than they need or even expect to get.

This then lets the legislators whittle down the extra \$10 billion to maybe only \$5 billion.

Then they go home to boast: "We weren't rubber stamps, for didn't we cut the President's demand in half?"

Yet even that half was unnecessary!

(4) Move our national capital to Colorado or some other more centrally located point.

Both for military reasons, as well as economic and psychological, it's time to tell Uncle Sam "Go West, Young Man."

(5) Synchronize all elections so mayoral, county, state and federal candidates are all up for office at the same time.

This will produce maximum voter turnout, thus hampering the "machines." Send for my booklet "Common Fallacies in Logic and Political Tricks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Mallett, Indiana 47884. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

POLITICAL TRICKS

Appropos of Walter's remarks, a recent report in the newspapers showed that just the paper work of our Federal government costs \$36 Billion a year!

Yet in 1940, our entire federal budget was only about \$10 billion annually!

Half of that current \$36 billion is foisted upon American business.

The other \$18 billion is what Uncle Sam pays to print, review and store the business forms.

But who is Uncle Sam? Merely you and I and a lovely oppressed taxpayer!

One of the common political tricks is to make average voters think Uncle Sam is a magical Santa Claus, who can print money itself at his whim.

Uncle Sam merely refers to "US" which means "US."

And literally billions of hours of our valuable time are also conscripted by taxing bureaus just to figure out our federal, state and retail sales taxes!

This is a "Silent tax," not evident on the record books.

GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY

Costs of government could be cut in half in one year if we did—

(1) Eliminate all taxing forms for average citizens and merely bury the total tax bite — on a single item that everybody uses, namely, fuel.

It would take very few bureaucrats to tally the tons of coal, barrels of oil and

A&M Launches New Program In High Plains

AMARILLO — Texas A&M University is launching a new Manpower Development Program in 11 High Plains counties under the Rural Development Act of 1972. The University will develop and implement a 3-year pilot program as authorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture under Title V of the Act, according to Dr. H.O. Kunkel, Dean of Agriculture, Texas A&M University.

Recent estimates by the Texas Employment Commission and the Texas Panhandle Manpower Area Planning Council indicate that the beef cattle feedlot industry and other industries in the High Plains area have resulted in an estimated 8,000 new jobs to be filled by the end of 1974.

The Texas A&M directed program will involve the rural counties of Gray, Carson, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Moore, Ochiltree, Parmer and Roberts. Potter and Randall counties will also be involved in the program since Amarillo is the economic hub of the project area.

Close coordination between the various agencies involved in Manpower recruitment, training, and development is essential to provide needed workers in these rural counties, Kunkel said.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will conduct information and educational programs and practical research in cooperation with other agencies in the area that are involved in Manpower programs.

Objectives of the program are: 1. To determine Manpower needs and availability, 2. To develop and evaluate effective Manpower recruiting and screening programs for deficit job categories, 3. To assist area employers and appropriate agencies with Manpower and personnel management training, 4. To provide orientation and counsel for relocated workers and their families, and 5. To evaluate the social and economic impact of expanded employment on the community.

Local committees will be organized by the Extension service as part of the on-going county program — building organization in each county. County Extension Agents and staff from Texas A&M will be initiating the program with local leaders in the immediate future.

Fort Davis has the highest elevation of any city in Texas — 5,050 feet above sea level.

BATTIN' AROUND

Land Needs To Be Husbanded

By C.R. BATTEN
"It is time," we are told, "that we looked upon land as a natural resource to be husbanded rather than a commodity to be bought and sold."

The first step is try to define what we are talking about. Land is defined in my dictionary as "Any portion of the surface of the earth... In the economic sense, land is "All those elements in the wealth of a nation supposed to be furnished by nature."

Natural resources are economic materials supplied by nature. Land is supplied by nature. So there is no argument here. Land is and always has been a natural resource.

To husband, according to Webster's, is "To direct and manage with frugality; to spend, apply, or use with economy; as, to husband one's resources or one's strength."

Classical records

NEW YORK (UPI)—For opera lovers, the new recording of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" directed by Colin Davis is a rich reward.

There are several other recordings of "Don Giovanni" in the current catalogue but this current Philips import (6707 022—four records) can be highly recommended both for its conception and the dramatic pace of its execution.

Baritone Ingvar Wixell sings the title role of Don Juan, the eternal womanizer who is a little unbelievable in this operation for his failure to score with any of the heroines he is chasing.

Martina Arroyo is a rich Donna Anna, Kiri Te Kanawa a fine Donna Elvira (one of the Don's past conquests) and Mirella Freni a good Zerlina.

The male roles are also felicitous. Aside from Wixell, there is Wladimiro Ganzarolli in an excellent performance as the Don's servant, Leporello. Stuart Burrows as Don Ottavio, Luigi Roni as the Commendatore and Richard Van Allan as Masetto.

Davis is the real star of the production for his tight, dramatic and well-paced conception of the work. The orchestra and chorus are of the Covent Garden Opera.

Like Don Juan, Faust is a character of the Counter-Reformation, demonstrating the danger of passing the bounds set for man by the divine power.

While Maria Callas and Giuseppe di Stefano are giving comeback concerts to mixed reviews around the country, Seraphim, the Angel budget label, is reissuing some of the great recordings they made at La Scala during their primes in the '50's.

The latest is Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" (JC-6087), a remastered release of the Angel recording that was no longer in the catalogue.

The mono sound is good and the performances excellent. Others in the main cast: Tito Gobbi, Fedora Barbieri and Eugenia Ratti. Antonio Votto conducts the La Scala orchestra and chorus.

There is also another single record album, the second, of Callas and di Stefano singing arias from their La Scala performances (Angel S-3696). The selections are from Trovatore, Cavalleria Rusticana, Manon Lescaut and Tosca.

Recommended: Colin Davis directing the BBC Symphony in Mozart's Symphonies 38 and 41 (Philips 6500 313)—Davis is a fine Mozartian. This record follows his recent release of symphonies 39 & 40 with the London Symphony Orchestra.

Memphis, Tenn., was one of the first cities to have a chain of drive-in filling stations.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1974 with 243 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Singer-actor Bing Crosby was born May 2, 1904. On this day in history: In 1863, General Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers. He died eight days later.

In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts.

In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77. Also that day, 91 persons were killed in a mine fire at Kellogg, Idaho.

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- 6 Lbs. Roast
- Lbs. Lean Ground Beef

27 Lbs. of Beef **\$29⁵⁰**

BEEF PATTIES 5 Lb. Box **\$3⁴⁵**
Lean, Frozen

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| Pure Pork Sausage Market Made Best in Town 69c | Market Sliced Bologna Decker's Lb. 79c | Slab Sliced Bacon Lb. 79c |
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STATE COMPTROLLER
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FARM-FRESH FRYER PARTS

BOX-O-CHICKEN



CONTAINS 2 BREST QUARTERS, 2 LEG QUARTERS, 2 WINGS AND 2 GIBLETS.

3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. **39¢**

FRESH, PLUMP AND JUICY
Fryer Drumsticks.....LB. **69¢**
FRESH, TENDER AND MEATY
Fryer Thighs.....LB. **69¢**

RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts.....LB. **79¢**
BREASTS, THIGHS, LEGS
Pick OF THE Chick.....LB. **69¢**

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED

SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

"NIGHT BLOSSOM" IMPORTED FINE

CHINA

FEATURING THIS WEEK:
Salad/LUNCHEON Plate.....EA. **44¢**
WITH \$3 OR MORE PURCHASE

THE COLUMBIA ILLUSTRATED
ENCYCLOPEDIA
IN 22 VOLUMES
VOL. NO. 1 **19¢** VOL. NO. 2 **49¢**
VOL. 3 THRU 22\$1.29 EA.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA, LIGHT MEAT

CHUNK TUNA.....6-OZ. CAN **48¢**
LIMIT 3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

MEADOWDALE **Salad Dressing**.....QUART JAR **64¢**

BAR-S BRAND FULLY COOKED, HICKORY SMOKED

Hams

SHANK PORTION 7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE

59¢

Rump Portion.....10 TO 12-LB. AVERAGE LB. **69¢**
BAR-S FULLY COOKED **Center Ham Slices**.....LB. **\$1.39**
BAR-S COOKED, SHANK HALF **69¢** BAR-S COOKED, RUMP HALF **79¢**

FISH STICKS

GORTON'S **Perch Fillets**.....1-LB. PKG. **99¢**
GORTON'S BREADED **Fantail Shrimp**.....1-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
MEAT-MASTER BEEF 7-BONE CUTS **Chuck Steaks**.....LB. **99¢**
BLUE MORROW BULK PACK **Cooked Beef Patties**.....LB. **89¢**

CLIPPER BREADED, PRE-COOKED **3** 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
BAR-S OR ARMOUR STAR **Skinless Franks**.....12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
ARMOUR STAR ASST. SLICED **Luncheon Meats**.....4-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
WINCHESTER IMITATION **Chunk Bologna**.....LB. **49¢**
WINCHESTER IMITATION **Sliced Bologna**.....LB. **59¢**

MEADOWDALE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn.....5 16-OZ. CANS **99¢**
MEADOWDALE CUT **Green Beans**.....5 16-OZ. CANS **99¢**
CAMELOT CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED **Pineapple**.....2 20-OZ. CANS **76¢**
MEADOWDALE **Shortening**.....3-LB. CAN **\$1.36**

FAIRMONT'S DAIRY FAIR
ICE MILK
VANILLA ONLY
2.99

WITH COUPON BELOW:
VALUABLE COUPON
FAIRMONT DAIRY FAIR
Vanilla Ice Milk.....2 HALF GALLONS **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 5-4-74
IDEAL FOODS!

CAMELOT **Tomato Soup**.....10 1/2-OZ. CANS **69¢**
CAMELOT **Saltine Crackers**.....1-LB. BOX **36¢**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods **MEDIUM EGGS**
DOZ. **47¢**
FRESH GRADE A **Large Eggs**.....DOZ. **54¢**

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICES **Bartlett Pears**.....3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**
MILE HIGH **Fruit Mix**.....4 16-OZ. CANS **88¢**
DEL MONTE **Fruit Cocktail**.....3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

HUNT'S **Tomato Ketchup**.....32-OZ. BTL. **53¢**
HUNT'S **Whole Tomatoes**.....4 15-OZ. CANS **\$1**
THRIF-T PRICED **Camelot Spinach**.....4 16-OZ. CANS **88¢**

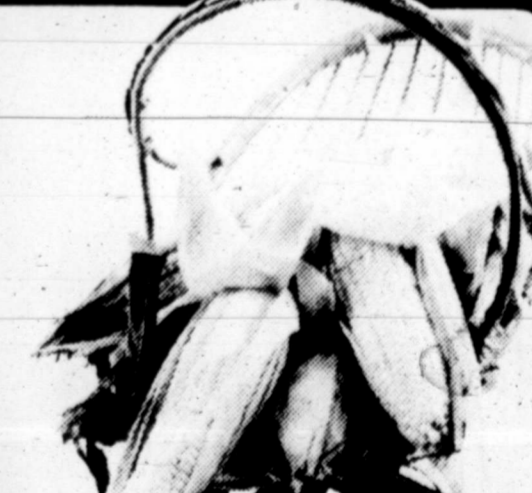
NORTHERN ASSORTED **Bath Tissue**.....4-ROLL PKG. **49¢**
HUSKY **Dog Food**.....11 15-OZ. CANS **\$1**
ENRICHED **Camelot Flour**.....5-LB. BAG **77¢**

BANQUET ASSORTED **Pot Pies**
CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, MACARONI & CHEESE, OR TUNA
4 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Cottage Cheese**
Thrif-T Priced **84¢**
CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **American Slices**.....14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.13**
DAISY IMITATION **Cheese Loaf**.....2-LB. LOAF **\$1.08**
CAMELOT COLBY **Longhorn Cheese**.....10-OZ. PKG. **82¢**

MEADOWDALE IMITATION **Peanut Butter**.....3-LB. JAR **\$1.28**
CHIPS AHOY OR PECAN SHORTBREAD **Nabisco Cookies**.....14 1/2-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
MACARONI AND CHEESE **Camelot Dinner**.....4 7 1/2-OZ. BOXES **85¢**
LINDSAY LARGE PITTED **Ripe Olives**.....2 15-OZ. CANS **97¢**
CUTS AND TIPS **Dew Drop Asparagus**.....2 15-OZ. CANS **88¢**

FLORIDA FRESH GOLDEN **SWEET CORN**
5 FULL EARS **39¢**



MEADOWDALE MIX OR MATCH **Vegetable Sale!**
STEW VEGETABLES, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN.
YOUR CHOICE **2** 24-OZ. PKGS. **98¢**

MELO-CRUST **Cinnamon Rolls**.....3 9 1/2-OZ. CANS **77¢**
MELO-CRUST **Canned Biscuits**.....5 8-OZ. CANS **58¢**
IDEAL **Buttermilk**.....HALF GALLON **65¢**
IDEAL **Half and Half**.....PINT CTN. **33¢**

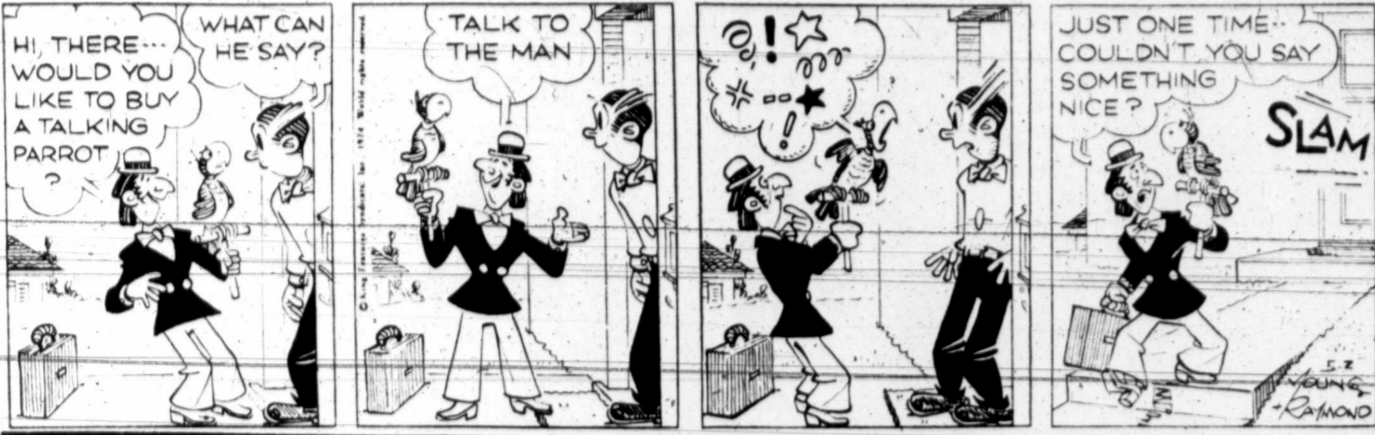
MEADOWDALE HAMBURGER SLICED **Dill Pickles**.....32-OZ. JAR **63¢**
ALL FLAVORS **Camelot Pop**.....2 44-OZ. BTL. **88¢**
ALL FLAVORS **Camelot Gelatin**.....5 4-OZ. PKGS. **83¢**
WELCH'S **Grape Jelly**.....48-OZ. JAR **78¢**

CALIFORNIA **RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES**.....3 BOXES **\$1**
CALIFORNIA **VALENCIA ORANGES**.....4-LB. BAG **69¢**

WASHINGTON GROWN **Fresh Rhubarb**.....LB. **29¢**
LONG, SLENDER **Golden Carrots**.....2-LB. BAG **33¢**
FRESH FLORIDA **Orange Juice**.....QT. **49¢**
NORTHERN **Peat Moss**.....40-LB. BAG **\$1.19**
FRESH FLORIDA **Orange Juice**.....1/2-GAL. BTL. **89¢**
WYOMING WHITE MARBLE **Landscape Rock**.....50-LB. BAG **\$1.79**

BANQUET **Fried Chicken**.....2-LB. PKG. **\$1.88**
FROZEN CONCENTRATE **Camelot Lemonade**.....8 6-OZ. CANS **99¢**
MEADOWDALE **French Fries**.....5-LB. BAG **\$1.19**
TROPHY SLICED **Strawberries**.....3 16-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



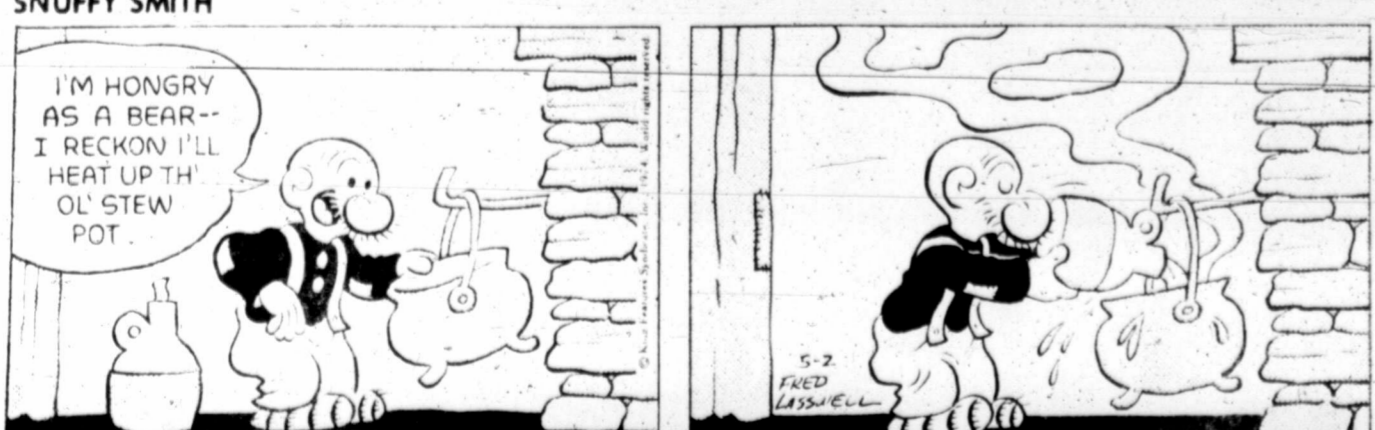
KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Should Diabetic Have A Baby?

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: How dangerous is it for a diabetic to have a baby? I am 31 and learned about six months ago that I have diabetes. It is controlled now but I am about 50 pounds overweight.
—Mrs. A.B.

I am a hay fever sufferer but I also have this miserable post-nasal drip and sometimes in the morning this large clot of catarrh in my throat makes me sick and I notice there is a slight pink appearance, and I wondered if there could be bleeding.
—Mrs. H.W.

With your allergic condition (hay fever) you undoubtedly have nasal congestion with bogginess of the membranes of polyp formation, which would account for the nasal drip. There could also be changes in the nasopharynx (back of the nose) that could cause oozing of blood.
Although hay fever is a seasonal matter, you could have other allergies causing the trouble—one allergy is often a sign that there may be others.
As for the hay fever, there is still time to start desensitization treatment to protect you next time the hay fever season rolls around, but I would think it advisable to have tests for other possible allergies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send your booklet on sinus trouble for which I enclose 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Please send me information concerning removal of tattoos.
—R.C.M.

Nothing I can up and send you—but keep in mind that removing a tattoo is nowhere near as simple as applying one, and it isn't something you can do yourself.
The first step is to consult an expert, either a dermatologist (skin specialist) or plastic surgeon, for some counsel on how to handle your particular situation.
Different methods are used depending on the color of the tattoo dye, on location of the tattoo, and type of skin you have.
Often, for small tattoos, dermabrasion (or "skin planing") is effective.
For larger, deeper tattoos, surgical removal and skin grafting may be necessary.
Sometimes re-tattooing with a tannic acid solution sufficiently blots out the design.
In some centers, a laser beam is used to remove tattoos.
But removing a tattoo can be costly, may require hospitalization and in any case may leave some scarring.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Lately a week or two before my period I notice a swelling in my breasts. They become tender and feel firm in spots. After five days of my period the swelling goes down. I am 21. Is this normal?
—C.C.

Yes. Not abnormal—and not unusual.
Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.
Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Steinberg Admits His Prejudice

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — David Steinberg, one of the most acerbic of the comedian-critics of Richard Nixon, brought out his sharpest material opening at Jimmy's.
Admitting his prejudice, he declared that the President has done one thing "worthy of respect"—"he's brought paranoia out into the open."
Steinberg's cerebral jibes about the President are more intellectual than those of David Frye and Jackie Mason. He characterized John Connally as "a rare example of a rat swimming toward a sinking ship." He expressed similar regard for VP Ford and Atty. Gen. Saxbe.
He said frankly that this is no time to let up on Nixon. "When a man is down, you go for the..." There was loud laughter for this indicating a lust for blood that may be more widespread than we know.
Envisaging a final TV cast when Nixon will quit, he saw Nixon saying, "Remember me? Remember Agnew? Remember me at? Remember me at? Remember me at?" Then there would appear Richard Nixon—with the missing tapes—using them to do a TV stereo commercial... just send your money to... no, definitely NOT 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.
That old devil-virus grabbed onto Zero Mostel and knocked him out of "Ulysses in Nighttown" the other night, cancelling the performance, because Zero of course has no understudy.
Nor does Henry Fonda have an understudy for "Clarence Darrow" and so his New York run is finished. Fonda remains in Lenox Hospital, possibly sicker than was first reported, barred from seeing or talking even to his wife Shirlee. He is incommunicado with everybody while commanded to rest.
I hustled over to the UN Four Freedoms dinner and happened to be noticing how tall all the politicians are. The Biggest was Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, who's 6-6, and he wasn't much taller than John Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., James Farley, Averell Harriman and Bess Myerson. Frank Berend said over my shoulder, "Then there was La Guardia—and, oh, hello, Mayor Beame!"
Boozing is on the increase, claimed Natalia Skirka at Act I where John Driver gave a party for his colleagues, the Andrews Sisters. He is author of a show of his own, "Ride the Winds," opening this week. Mrs. Skirka, who of course was not referring to the party, said, "I know a lot of people who don't drink who are drinking..." When the Little Hippodrome, Manhattan's first theater restaurant, opened with "Fashions," there was a fascinating typographical error on the flag out front. It read, "Fashion"—Musical Comedy Rump.
THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
In a dispute with a music publisher over royalties, the Andrews Sisters quit singing "Apple Blossom Time" in their show "Over Here." They explain to the audience, which sings it to them... The most versatile performer in NY cafes now is probably Bobby Vinton at the Waldorf.
Shirley MacLaine, Dyan Cannon and others say there are no women's roles. They should read the Dell paperback suspenser, "Intimate Strangers," by Julie Logan, with three powerful femme characters, one a society beauty who murders to avenge her raped, slain child... Custom Tailor Irving Heller, who made clothes for Harry Truman, folded after almost 50 years due to customers being unable to pay \$500 for suits. He's negotiating with four manufacturers for consultant post.
Show Biz Quiz: What character was played by Cesar Romero, Walter Huston and Kirk Douglas? Ans. to yesterday's: Jack Lemmon played John Wilkes Booth in "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," in 1955. Jackie and Ari Onassis gave a dinner party at Uncle Tai's Hunan Yuan, second visit in a week... Tony Award winner Michael Moriarty's B'way show "Find Your Way Home" closed over the weekend; he started filming "Report to the Commissioner" the next day.
The Playgirl nude centerfold of actor Peter

Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS
In the social science field, economics is the largest career area with about 33,000 economists employed in 1970.
Indications are that in the next decade opportunities for economists, particularly in business, will increase rapidly. A thorough grounding in economics and economic analysis, however, is required for anyone wishing to enter the field.
Economists study the problems that arise in the utilization of limited resources of land, raw materials and manpower. They analyze the relation between the supply and demand for goods and services and the way in which goods are produced, distributed and consumed. Most economists are employed in business, education or in government.
A bachelor's degree with a major in economics is sufficient for many beginning research jobs.
Graduate training is very important for young people planning to become economists.
Those interested in research should select schools that emphasize training in research methods and statistics. Those wishing to work in agricultural economics can find opportunities at state universities having agricultural experiment stations.
If this is a field that interests you, you should be accurate, like details and be prepared to spend much time doing research. Frequently the ability to work as a member of a team is required. You should be objective in your work and have good oral and writing skills.
The median salary of economists employed by colleges in 1970 was \$18,000. Those in business and industry with non-profit organizations averaged \$20,000, with those holding Ph.D.'s paid higher. In government the rates for beginners was \$6,548 and graded up to as high as \$23,000 for the most experienced economists.
Additional information on a career as an economist is available from: American Economic Association, 1313 21st Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee 37212. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

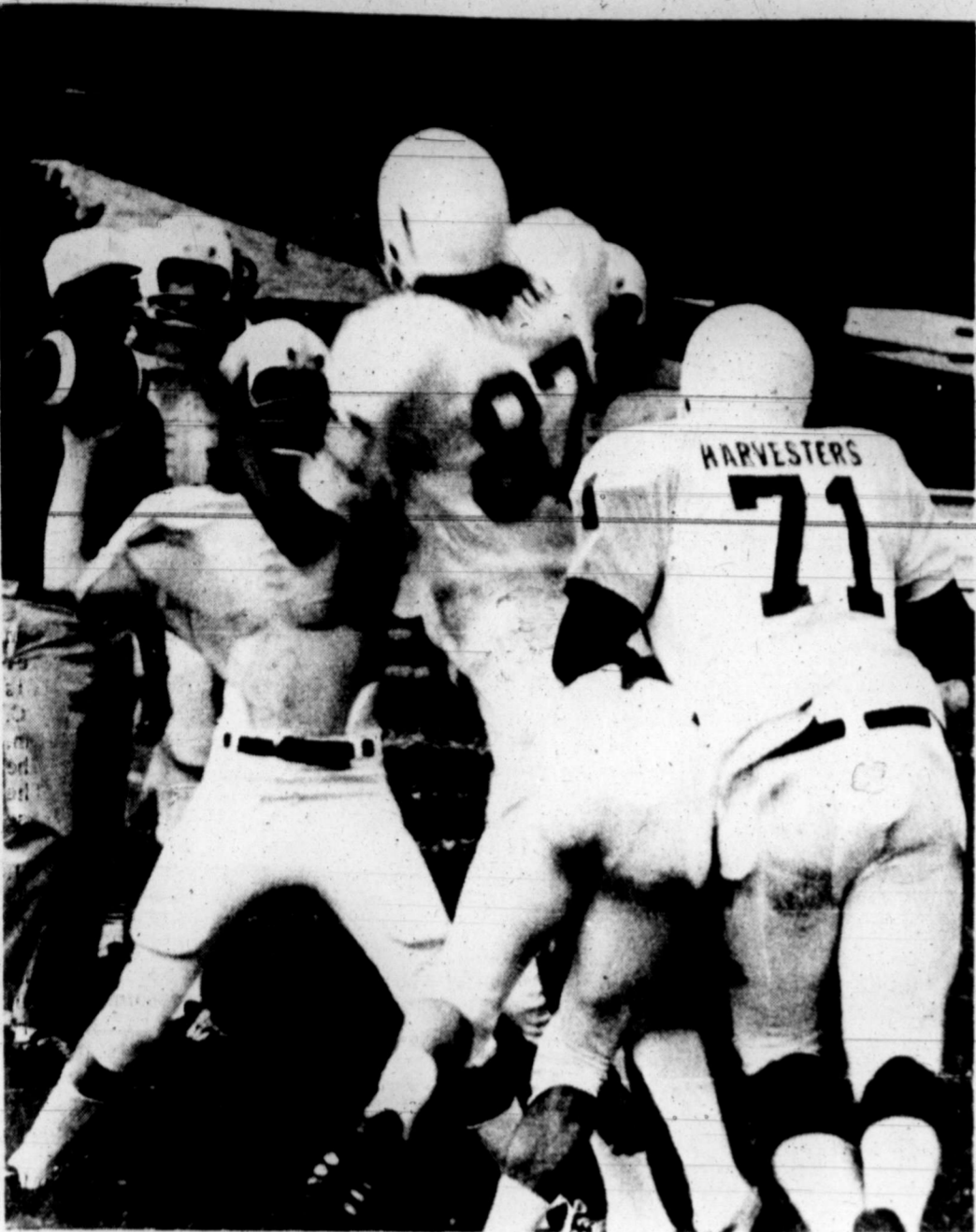
Big George! Virgil Partch

"No, I'm leaving those right there. They'll make swell mulch for next spring planting."

TV Log

6:30
4--Lucy Show
7--To Tell The Truth
10--What's My Line
7:00
4--Ironside
7--Chopper One
10--The Waltons
7:30
7--Firehouse
8:00
7--Kung Fu
10--Movie, To Be Announced
9:00
4--Music Country U.S.A.
7--Streets of San Francisco
10:00
4,7,10--News
10:30
4--Johnny Carson
10--Movie, "The Law and Jake Wade"
10:45
7--Perry Mason
11:45
7--Dick Cavett/America
12:00
4--Tomorrow
12:15
10--News

Infants Cry Distress
"We have been able not only to identify the distress cry of infants," say Drs. Peter F. Ostwald and Philip Peltman, "but also the presence of certain abnormalities and diseases by the characteristic cry of the affected infants."
"Spectrographic analysis of infant cries has a definite value for the diagnosis of a number of infections, metabolic and developmental conditions."



CONTACT AND game situations are being stressed this week and will be for the next three weeks as Pampa High and ninth-grade football players are involved in spring training. Here, head coach John Welborn (left) watches Chuck Quarles attempt to throw over rushing defensive linemen.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

FOR STATE MEET

Donnie, 6 From Lefors Head For Austin Today

Donnie Thurman of White Deer and Greg Beck, Robert Gifford, Rick Jennings, Dwight Keith, Barney Sawyer and Larry Wallis, all of Lefors, are the Pampa area tracksters on the highway today headed for Austin, site of Friday and Saturday's season-culminating state meet.

In fact, qualifiers, those who placed first or second at one of the regional meets, from across the state in Classes AAAA, AAA, AA, A and B will be arriving in Austin sometime tonight for Friday's morning competition.

Thurman has a good opportunity to win the shot put, although his coach, Larry Anthony, claims "He's been in a slump."

"He looked good in workout today (Wednesday), though," Anthony added.

Thurman, who will compete at 12:30 p.m. Saturday placed first at Lubbock April 19 in the regional meet with a 53-6 toss. His best is 59-0 1/2, which he did at the District 1-A meet.

Lefors placed third in the Class B regional meet and the six state qualifiers represent one of the largest groups ever going to the state meet from Lefors.

Wallis will compete in the shot put and discus, finishing second and first respectively in the events at Lubbock, and Keith qualified in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles by placing second.

Wallis threw 138-0 in the discus and 51-2 in the shot. He was only one foot, three inches of the winning throw, a 52-5 by Delmar Sloane of

Christobal.

Keith ran his best time ever in the hurdles, a 40.8, 1.3 seconds behind Mike Waygood of Sundown.

Jennings, Sawyer, Gifford and Beck will run in that order in the 440-yard relay, which captured second at regional with a 44.8 run. Miles won the event with 44.7. The Lefors team ran a 44.6 in the preliminaries and will be among the favorites, based on that performance, to win at Austin.

Coach Leonard Tolbert and his Lefors qualifiers left at 5 a.m. today.

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — What can you say about a young fellow in his late 20s, who isn't even married and has 11 kids?

The first thing you say is he must be some lover, and in the case of Ray May, the Denver Broncos' outside linebacker, you can stop right there because he might be the biggest one in the whole wide world of sports.

You have to have a lot of love in your heart to do what Ray May has been doing the past 10 years. He has been taking boys in with him, feeding them, caring for them and counseling them. All those he has taken in came from broken homes and were in trouble one time or another.

Ray May is a black man but he's color blind when it comes to his kids.

"Let's see now," he says. "Andy and David are Chicanos; Snookie is Puerto Rican and a Seventh Day Adventist and Jeff is white, so the others call him 'White Boy.'"

"The 11 boys with me now range in age from 12 to 21 and come from places like Los Angeles, Baltimore, Denver and Monte Vista, Colo.

They Give Him Trouble

"Trouble? You bet they give me trouble. Every day. Each has a different personality and some of them give back talk. What do I do about it? I knock hell out of 'em if I have to. I have a whistle-bell but made of plastic and I use it to straighten them out."

Ray May says his boys give him much more pleasure than trouble though.

"Of those I have now, three are on the dean's honor roll in college," he says. "How do you think that makes me feel?"

This coming season will be the eighth one in pro football for the 29-year-old May, who takes care of the boys from what he

makes with the Broncos and with Du Pont promoting their athletic socks of hi-bulk orlon acrylic.

May played for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts before coming to Denver, but it was while attending the University of Southern California that he found a 10-year-old boy "who really got to me."

"It was obvious this boy was going to be in real trouble unless someone helped him," says the 6-foot-2, 231-pound May. "So I did. I smuggled him into my dormitory room and took back food to him from the training table in 'doggy bags.'"

When he was a rookie with the Steelers, May sponsored 35 kids in a basketball program in Los Angeles. One of the teams won the California State Recreational championship so May decided to treat all 35 kids.

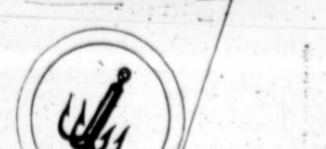
"I took them to the House of Pancakes and they all ate good," he says. "Three-hundred and fifty-seven dollars worth."

By United Press International

The United States won the first 10 modern Olympics Games, beginning in 1896 in Athens and continuing unbroken until 1936 when Germany was the unofficial winner in Berlin.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU FISH IN DEEP WATER WHERE A NORMAL ANCHOR LINE WON'T REACH BOTTOM, IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO CARRY AN EMERGENCY ANCHOR



A LONG LENGTH OF 60-FOOT MONOFILAMENT FISHING LINE AND A LARGE TREBLE HOOK TAKE UP LITTLE ROOM AND MAY COME IN HANDY

It Sims To Me...

Putt Powell took another one of his notorious triple bogeys in Tuesday's What's In a Name? He made the observation that Pampa High has never had any male cheerleaders except for maybe the sports writers at the Pampa News.

It was a blind observation, indeed, since Putt Powell is Amarillo High School's oldest cheerleader and the most boisterous supporter of Amarillo schools alive. Compared to P.P., Pampa writers, including this one, have been mild.

WFL GETS INJUNCTION

Testimony Over, Dallas Winner

United Press International DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys have succeeded in fighting off the World Football League — at least for a while.

The Cowboys won a favorable decision Wednesday from Texas district judge Charles Long, but before ruling Long held Cowboy and WFL attorneys as a captive audience while he bemoaned the fact that pro athletes have "become a matter of barter."

Long granted a temporary injunction against the WFL which forbids the league from signing any Cowboy players other than those

already under contract to the new league—running backs Calvin Hill and Mike Montgomery and quarterback Craig Morton.

His decision followed two days of testimony from the three defecting players, four of their teammates, coach Tom Landry and members of his staff. Cowboy president and general manager Tex Schramm and Kansas City Chief owner Lamar Hunt—a founder of the old American Football League.

WFL attorneys said they would appeal Long's decision within the 20-day

limit. If that appeal fails a hearing for a permanent injunction will be held in Long's court. But that is perhaps months away.

Before handing down his ruling, Long said he wanted to make some observations.

"It is apparent," he said, "that the sense of values and mores in this country has deteriorated as evidenced by—want of a better expression—'what's in it for me.' The end justifies any means."

"As a court of equity we are concerned with mores and by what is taking place in commerce, business and particularly in the field of

athletic endeavor.

"It is to be regretted that physical ability and a proper application of wonderful physical abilities has finally become a matter of barter. Purchase and sale, if you will."

"But realities must be faced and regardless of my proclivity to preach a sermon I must make a decision."

Later, Long said that he just wanted to let my observations be known.

Long said he ruled as he did because he thought the full merits of the case should be heard, and until such a trial could be held the Cowboys should be granted the relief they sought.

Highlights of the testimony Wednesday included:

—Landry—"This is an impossible situation for me from a coaching standpoint. If everyone is not putting out to the best of their ability it is the quickest way for the disintegration of morale

possible." Landry said, however, he still planned to play Hill, Morton and Montgomery.

—Schramm—"I feel these three players will do their utmost. But that is not the point. It is the fans that count. The first-time someone throws an interception, or steps out of bound or misses a handoff, the fans are going to have a suspicion in their mind."

"If in the fans mind there is any doubt that a player is not performing to his capabilities, then that fan is going to doubt the outcome of the game and doubt the integrity of pro football."

—Hunt—"In my opinion, if these signings continue, it not only will be obviously detrimental to the team involved but the believability and structure of football would be harmed."

—Morton—"There has never been any doubt in my mind that I would not perform to the best of my ability while I'm under contract to the Cowboys."

MAY DAY CELEBRATED

Lee May, Milt May Lift Astros To Series Sweep

United Press International Lee May celebrated "May Day" in an unspectacular way.

All he did was drive in four runs with a pair of two-run singles Wednesday night to lead Houston to an 11-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs and give the Astros a sweep of their threegame series.

May's two hits and four RBIs are impressive but they pale before a comparison of his pre-holiday celebration Monday night. Then he drove in five runs with a pair of two-run homers to lead the Astros' assault. The veteran first baseman, off to one of his best starts in years, is now batting .311 with four home runs and 19 RBIs.

Milt Celebrates Too

Milt May also celebrated "May Day" by driving in an additional run for Houston with a sacrifice fly.

In other NL games, Los Angeles nipped New York, 2-1, in 14 innings. Atlanta edged St. Louis, 6-5. Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, 5-3. San Diego downed Montreal, 5-1, and San Francisco outslugged Philadelphia, 13-8.

In the American League, New York beat Oakland, 4-3. California topped Boston, 4-2. Milwaukee blasted Texas, 11-3. Chicago blanked Baltimore, 2-0, and Detroit edged Kansas City, 2-1.

Dodgers 2, Mets 1:

Steve Garvey's single over a drawn-in New York outfield scored Bill Buckner with the winning run as Los Angeles defeated the Mets. Garvey's single was gloved but dropped by centerfielder Dave Schneck, who had to go back on the ball. The hit came off Harry Parker, who replaced Tom Seaver in the 13th with the bases loaded and one out.

Braves 6, Cards 5:

Frank Tepedino broke a 4-4 tie with a pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning and the Braves added another run on Rowland Office's sacrifice fly to beat St. Louis.

Craig Robinson opened the ninth with a single and the Cards brought on Rich Folkers. He walked two

batters to load the bases and was relieved by Orlando Pena. Tepedino, batting for Ivan Murrell, singled in the lead run and Office's sac fly drove in the winning run.

Reds 5, Pirates 3:

Cincinnati scored twice on bases-loaded walks to beat the Pirates. Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis set the tempo of the game when he hit the first three batters in the first inning, tying a major league record.

Dan Driessen triggered the Reds' winning rally in the fifth with a double and Johnny Bench singled after a walk, filling the bases. Ken Griffey singled for a run and one out later, Cesar Geronimo walked forcing in a run. Pinch-hitter Terry Crowley's sacrifice fly

scored the third run of the inning.

Padres 5, Expos 1:

Rookie Dave Freisleben pitched his second consecutive four-hitter in leading the Padres to their fifth straight victory and handing the Expos their sixth loss in a row.



Derby Deadline Today

United Press International LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Entries for Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby closed today with the possibility that as many as 23 names may pass through the box.

That would make the field for the 100th running of the turf classic the largest in

history, one more than the record of 22 set in 1928.

But it would be one short of the 24-horse limit set by Churchill Downs stewards who have ruled that it would not be safe to permit more than two dozen aspiring Triple Crown champions to start.

And it prevents a confrontation between the State Racing Commission and Racing Secretary Tommy Trotter who has the job, under its rules, of ordering horses out of the race if more than 24 are entered.

lot of traffic to haul down the richest winner's purse in Kentucky Derby history, \$274,000.

Running Mates

Judge will have a running mate in Cannonade, another stretch runner, while Rube the Great will be accompanied to the post at 4:30 p.m. (CDT) on Saturday by Acceptor. This colt has a lot of early speed.

Crenshaw Confident Of Winning Nelson

DALLAS (UPI) — The latest time Ben Crenshaw played golf in Texas, all he did was win.

Beginning today Crenshaw gets the opportunity to make it two in a row.

Crenshaw will at least be one of the sentimental favorites today as play opens in the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic and he thinks there is justification in believing he might be more than that.

quartermback Roger Staubach, neither of whom will be mistaken for a touring pro.

"We had a good time," said Crenshaw. "But I only had one birdie all day."

It will be Crenshaw's first appearance over the 7,000-yard, par 35-36-71 Preston Trail Golf Club layout. Crenshaw, as an amateur, received three invitations from Byron Nelson to play in the event. But he had to turn them all down since the tournament coincided with the Southwest Conference golf championship.

Crenshaw's last appearance in his home state came last November in the Texas Open at San Antonio, and it was there the former NCAA champion captured his first—and thus far only—pro title.

Hockey Results

Schedules and Results By United Press International (All Times EDT)

East Final

Chicago vs. Toronto (Toronto leads 3-2)

Apr 19—Toronto 6 Chicago 4

Apr 22—Chicago 4 Toronto 3

Apr 28—Chicago 3 Toronto 2

Apr 30—Toronto 7 Chicago 6

May 1—Toronto 5 Chicago 3

May 4—Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

May 6—Toronto, 8:05 p.m.

X-If necessary

West Final

Minnesota vs. Houston (Hous. clinches series 4-1)

Apr 18—Minn 5 Houston 4, 0t

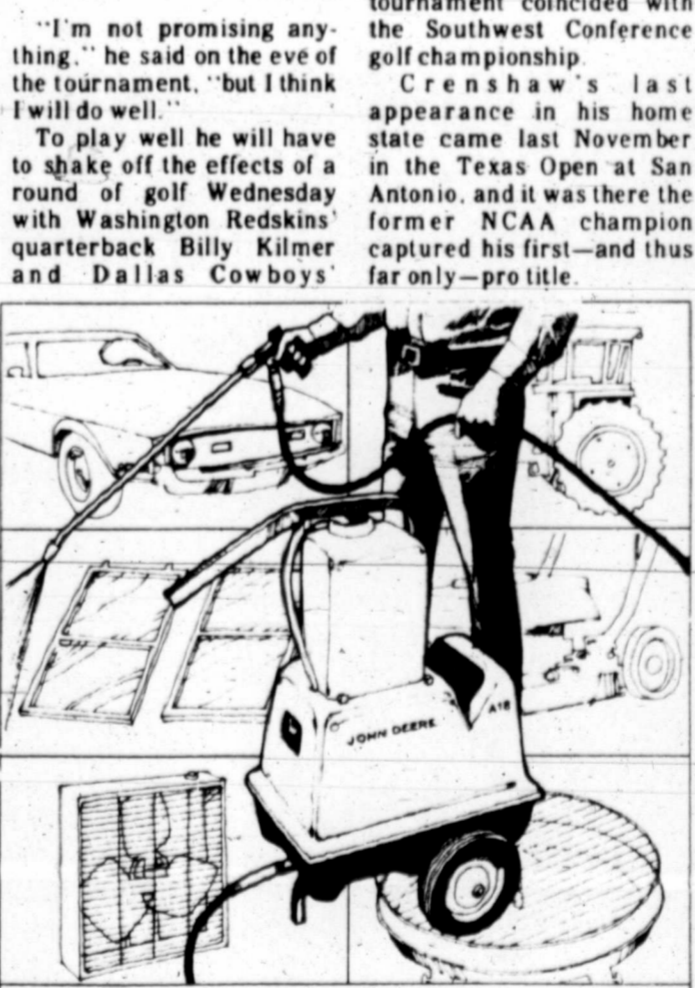
Apr 20—Houston 5 Minn 2

Apr 21—Minn 4 Houston 1

Apr 28—Houston 4 Minn 1

Apr 29—Houston 9 Minnesota 4

May 1—Houston 3 Minn 1



John Deere Portable Washers make tough cleaning jobs fast and easy!

Blast dirt, grease, and grime with a John Deere Portable High-Pressure Washer. Degrease driveways, engines, window frames, and barbecue grills. Equipment of all kinds at home or on the job. John Deere A18 washer with 500-550 psi at the nozzle knocks accumulated grime off storms and screens, masonry, building exteriors. Scours swimming pools, patios. Wash, rinse, even spray wax! Just hook up hose and plug unit into 115-volt outlet. Removable 2 1/2 gallon detergent-concentrate container meters cleaning agents into water. For fast and easy cleaning, stop in and see the versatile A18.

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HISTORY STUDY SHOWS

Price Controls Just Don't Work

By EDWARD A. FULTON
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A nation's leader, noticing rapid rises in the prices of meat and vegetables and eggs and mild, decided to put a ceiling on the prices of those items. His economic system crashed. Soon the man discovered

he was unable to enforce the ceiling because in attempting to be disrupted commerce, foreign trade and most elements of the nation's industry. Shortages developed. The man was Pericles, and the nation was Athens about 16 centuries before the birth of Jesus Christ. Dr. Philip Gramm,

professor of economics at Texas A&M University, said Pericles' problems were the first recorded use of price controls. The latest attempt to orchestrate an economy through price ceilings ended Tuesday with the expiration of the Nixon administration's Phase I controls. Gramm said this date was a good time to suggest that price controls never be used again, both because they are disruptive in themselves and because they contribute to the current spell of inflation in the United States, the worst in the country during a peacetime period.

"The one thing that all the price controls have in common over the 36 centuries of history from Pericles to Nixon is that none of them have ever worked," Gramm said. "They distort production. Lower output. Contribute to inflation by slowing the growth rate of the economy. We have writing on the use of price controls in ancient Athens, and it shows that when the price of a commodity is fixed, the quality of the commodity falls off dramatically. We had that same experience during World War II.

"The plain truth is the law of supply and demand in setting price is a law which is above government edict. And, it is peculiar that there is pressure in Congress for the reinstitution of price controls when they expire today when it has been shown they were a dismal failure. Maybe it is true the old saying that fools can't learn from history."

Gramm said there is a simple cause of inflation, and it is always the cause. Inflation occurs when the amount of money in a system increases faster than the amount of goods and services in the system. For example, if a country has a bushel of apples and the dozen citizens of the country have \$10 to buy the apples with in 1971 and then in 1972 the country still has

only the bushel of apples but the citizens have \$20 to buy them with, then the money is worth less and inflation has occurred.

Gramm said the federal government's deficit spending is, in essence, merely printing money without increasing the nation's amount of goods and services. If the country has a \$20 billion deficit, some of the deficit is offset by the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds; but most is matched by the U. S. government buying money from the Federal Reserve System. That money bought from the FED — "printed" by the government — is not matched by an increase in goods and services, and therefore the money is worth less and inflation has occurred.

"Remember that money is used to buy and sell things with," Gramm said. "As the economy grows, the demands for money grows by a corresponding amount. If output grows at 3 per cent per year, then the economy will absorb a 3 per cent growth in the money stock without any significant inflation.

"For example, from 1947 to 1963 the economy grew at about 3 to 3.5 per cent a year, and the money stock grew about the same and we had very little inflation, except for 1950 when the money stock grew by over 12 per cent and prices grew by about 9 per cent because of the Korean War.

"But beginning in 1965, we had very rapid increases in the money stock because of the demands of the Vietnam war, and we have had inflation by roughly the amount the growth in the size of the money stock has exceeded the growth of the economy."

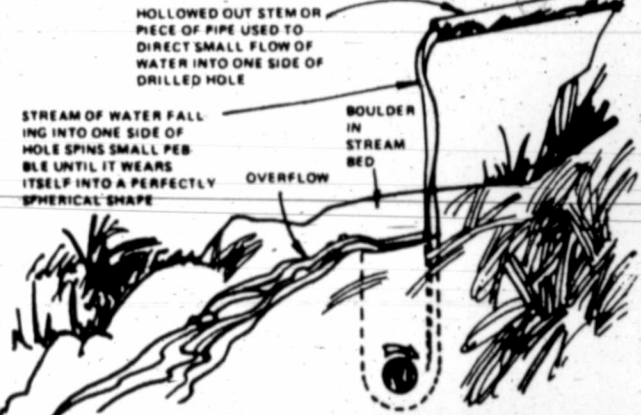
Gramm said the price controls have contributed to inflation by forcing manufacturers to cut back on production, causing the economy to slow down during a period when the government is printing money faster than ever.

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

Old-timers back in the hills of the southeastern United States used to "shoot marbles" (play marbles) with stones that—amazingly enough—were perfectly spherical in shape. Flatlanders who happened across these wondrous pebbles always asked how they had been formed and, naturally enough, were treated to some rather farfetched explanations.

"Them little round rocks come out of mountain turkey gizzards," the wide-eyed visitors were told. "They's a hermit that nobody ain't never seen. He files them stones down with alligator teeth and leaves 'em out where folks can find 'em."

In actual fact, the "stone marvels" were smoothed down so perfectly by a very primitive—but very effective—use of water power. First, a hole was drilled straight down a couple of inches into a boulder just below a small drop in a mountain stream. Then a piece of hollowed-out stem or store-bought pipe was positioned so that a small but continuous flow of water would fall into one edge of the opening. After that, it was a simple matter of dropping a nearly circular pebble into the indentation... and then letting it spin over and over for days until it had worn itself "just as round as a fish egg and smooth as a baby's behind."



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Oftentimes the youngster who grows up in comfortable circumstances and who gets his weekly "handout" from dad never realizes the value of money or the efforts required to make it and manage it, until he's on his own. By then attitudes and habits are difficult to reverse.

But the newspaperboy quickly learns valuable lessons that stick. While making money on a newspaper route is important, the experience of getting-the-job-done-no-matter-what is more important. When through route management, responsibility and self-confidence are acquired at this early age, a newspaperboy has an advantage over other youngsters that no amount of money can buy.

If you're still wondering whether your son would benefit from newspaper route management, ask a community businessman or civic leader, or better still, phone our Circulation Department.

The Pampa Daily News

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

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

Thousands of Texas youngsters are getting a better start in life through a new nutritional program directed by the Texas State Department of Health.

Eighteen Texas projects have been approved for the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children. (WIC). The Wic program is sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture under a \$4.1 million grant. It is administered through Dr. Connie R. Yerwood's Maternal and Child Health Division of the State Health Department.

Aim of the program is to have healthier infants, mothers and children, and the nutritional aspects of health are being emphasized. Public health officials in the past few years have become more aware of the lack of physical and mental attainments of nutritionally "deprived" youngsters.

WIC program works hand in hand with approved clinics throughout the state. Eligibility rules have been streamlined to qualify those in need.

Simply put, pregnant or lactating women, infants and children under age four are eligible to participate in the program if they live in a low income area served by an approved health clinic, are receiving reduced-cost medical services and are determined by a competent professional on the staff to need supplemental diets.

The Texas program is only an infant itself. It was kicked off in March when the first program began at the Montgomery County Health Department in Conroe.

All programs operate through an approved clinic. Health clinics interested in the program applied for it through the State Health Department. Final approval is by the Food and Nutrition Service of the USDA.

Criteria for selections is based on a demonstrated need for the program and the ability to meet the program objectives.

The objectives, according to Robert A. Mauck, program administrator for the State Health Department, are: 1. to collect and evaluate data medically identifying benefits of the food intervention program; and, 2. to collect and analyze data measuring the administrative efficiency of the various methods of making food available to participants.

"Simply put," said Mauck, "the objectives are to find out how nutritional the food is to those receiving it and how good the system is in making food available to the participants."

The program isn't designed to meet the total

The moon's orbit around the earth moves out into space about one foot every 30 years.

In 1972, U.S. farmers harvested 5.6 billion bushels of corn valued at \$7.1 billion.

NO FRAUD THERE
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A man has complained to the Iowa Attorney General's office that he ordered a \$1.50 "invisible" tie tack and got nothing but two paper clips and a sheet of instructions.

An Assistant Attorney General Julian Garrett said the man, who did not identify himself, told him he saw the ad for the "invisible" tie tack in a magazine.

Garrett said he examined the materials but could not find any evidence of fraud. "They do what they say they're going to do," he said.

Garrett said the instructions show how to attach a paper clip to a shirt and tie it in such a way that the clip does not show. He said the big clip is for wide ties and the little clip is for narrow ones.

Public Notices

The annual report of St. Joachim Foundation, Inc. is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 10 days after the date of this advertisement. The address of the Foundation's principal office is room 505, Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is E.J. Dunigan, Jr.
May 2, 1974 A-55

CONTRACTORS NOTICE

TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 8.616 miles of Interstate Sign & Delta. From 2.9 MI. E. of Uroom To Donkey Co. Line. From Gray Co. Line To Gray Co. Line. From Donkey Co. Line To Donkey Co. Line. From Gray Co. Line To 8.33 MI. E. of Gray Co. Line. Highway No. 114-48, covered by I-40(147)113. In Gray & Donkey County, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 22, 1974, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1937, P.L. 87-381. AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title 49 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (49 Stat. 352) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 C.F.R. Part 21), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin. It will also affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunities to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of James H. Bush, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
May 2, 9, 1974 B-1

2 Monuments

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new social welfare organization called United Athletes Coalition of America has come into being.

Its purpose, according to a spokesman, is to "rehabilitate athletes once they've finished playing." God knows there's a big need for that type of dogooding. But one wonders whether any private group, however well financed, has the resources to cope with the problem.

The best evidence is that the players who hang up their uniforms are hardened professional athletes. The rate of recidivism among them is extremely high. With a few weeks after being released by a football, baseball, basketball or hockey team, the majority will take up golf or some other sport.

Odds Quite Small
The odds of their ever becoming useful members of society are quite small.

Case histories show that the typical jock gets into sports at an early age just for kicks. By the time he enters college he is already accepting scholarships, grants-in-aid and other gratuities.

From there, the temptation to turn pro is almost overwhelming. Statistics suggest that even a limited period in a pro league, say two or three

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AS OF this date, May 2, 1974, I, George W. Baker, Sr., will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed-George W. Baker Sr.
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer-\$1. Pampa Hardware.
TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, May 6th. EA exam and FC degree. Tuesday, May 7th, stated meeting.
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 996, Thursday, May 2nd. EA degree. 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3rd, study and practice.
FAT? OVERWEIGHT? Try the Diadem plan. Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex at Ideal Drugs.
PLAN NOW for the summer. Pampa Daily News routes may be opening up in your area. Boys or girls age 11 or older. Come in and apply for a route today. 403 W. Aitchison.
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LOST: Toy white poodle. In fields around Coronado Center. "Michelle." 665-2646 or 1121 Cinderella, Reward.
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FOR LEASE: Fully equipped grocery store and meat market. Call anytime. 665-2055.
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NIGHT WAITRESS Wanted. Apply between 5 and 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the Pizza Hut, 655 W. Kingsmill.
FULL TIME bartender wanted. Write Panhandle Country Club, Box 717, Panhandle, Texas.
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.
WANTED: Social Service director-activities coordinator. Pampa Nursing Center, West Kentucky.
MANAGER-TRAINEE Wanted. Apply between 5 and 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the Pizza Hut.
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NURSES AIDS Wanted, all shifts. Pampa Nursing Center, West Kentucky.

HOUSEWIVES: Market Research firm has openings for survey work. Part time. Getting attitudes and opinions of products and ideas.

HELP WANTED: Mature female. Apply in person to Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart.

OLAN MILLS Portrait Studio needs several part time telephone sales people. Morning and evening work.

WANTED: General tire service man. Prefer experience. All types of passenger, truck and trailer tires.

SMALL CHURCH needs a piano player. If interested call 669-9921.

WE HAVE opening for Broiler Chef. Contact Chef Baker, Pampa Country Club.

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69 Miscellaneous GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

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METAL DETECTORS starting at \$29.95 on sale at Montgomery Ward.

3 FAMILY Rummage Sale: teens, mens, womens clothes. Glassware, miscellaneous items. 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday 318 S. Cuyler.

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Mardelle Hunter 665-2903 Velma Lewter 669-9865 Nora Weatherbee 665-2797 Ruth Lawler 669-9865 Genevieve Henderson 665-3303 Graduate Realtor Institute Office 319 W. Kingsmill

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL Laketon Processing Company Day 669-7016 Jim Crouch Sunday or Night 665-1755 Paul C. Crouch

69 Miscellaneous

2 FAMILY Garage Sale: couch, fruit wood dinette, coke box, play pen, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, clothing, refrigerator, tires. A whole garage full. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1912 N. Nelson.

STORAGE TANKS: 2,130 gallons \$940; 1,760 gallons \$785; 1,420 gallons \$580; 1,170 gallons \$530. Stands and skids extra. Bob Short, 659-3065. Spearman or see at Gruver Shop, 303 7th Street.

GARAGE SALE: Car-top carrier, electric roaster, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1133 Juniper.

GARAGE SALE: 2121 Lynn Church youth group. Friday at 6 p.m. and all day Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 10-8 Saturday, 1-7 Sunday, 2228 N. Wells.

GARAGE SALE: dinette, couch, chair, lots of other things. 1136 Sierra. Thursday thru Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Baby items, headboard, mattress and springs. Many other items. 2109 N. Zimmers. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

4 FAMILY SALE: new dishwasher, dinette set, couch, chair, baby items, drapes, trunk, lots of clothes. Friday Saturday, 2722 Comanche.

70 Musical Instruments New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Torpey Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Lowrey Piano & Organ Studio Coronado Shopping Center 669-3121

77 Livestock DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa BI-Products. 665-4661.

80 Pets And Supplies HEALTHY HAPPY collie and miniature Schnauzer puppies. AKC registered. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. 816 N. Christy after 5 p.m. Telephone 665-8156.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

95 Furnished Apartments 1 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Bills paid. \$80 month, plus deposit. G. Williams Realtors, 669-2522, 9 to 5 only.

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call any time. 665-2053.

CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment. Close to town. Carpeted throughout. No large please. 665-8769.

3 EXTRA LARGE rooms, well furnished, private bath, bills paid. Also well furnished small house. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

EXTRA NICE and clean 2 room apartment. Refrigerated air. No children or pets. Inquire 1825 Duncan.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, bills paid, air conditioner. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom, paneled. Adults, no pets. Inquire 1116 Bond.

SMALL FURNISHED house. Paneled and carpeted. TV furnished. Adult working man only. 665-4819 after 5.

98 Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 1 bedroom and den, or 3 bedrooms. Call any time 665-2053.

3 BEDROOM, 1081 Varnon. \$70 month, \$25 deposit. 665-4582.

100 Rent, Sale, Trade TRADE HOUSE, 2 lots, 1218 E. Browning, good garden spot. Trade for late model Travel Trailer, 24 foot or longer, of equal value. 665-1952.

103 Homes For Sale ON EAST 15th Street, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, central heat, washer and dryer connections, good back yard fence.

FOUR 55-FOOT Lots in the Cary Estate 1 block south of Alcock Street.

2 BEDROOM home with carpet, garage on North Nelson, \$6,900.

Malcom Denton Realtor MEMBER OF NLS PMA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-4143

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

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 I.L. Deares 669-2809 Dick Bayless 665-8848 Equal Housing Opportunity

2 BEDROOM house for sale. 537 Magnolia. Corner lot, nice, backyard fence. Priced to sell. 537-3224. Panhandle, between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, new paint, new carpet, cellar and large yard. Call 669-3397. See at 1100 Starkweather.

3 BEDROOM, den, dining, 1 car garage. Fenced. After 6 weekdays and weekends. 669-6006.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage. Small equity. Payments \$87. 665-4181, 1136 Sierra.

GOOD LOCATION: 3 bedroom, carpet, garage, aluminum sliding. Near High School and Grade School. Equity, take up payments. 1318 N. Russell, 665-2576.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom furnished house. 3 baths, good location, reasonably priced. 669-2634.

2 BEDROOM house, newly decorated, carpet, crapes, double garage, fenced, corner lot. Near school and Cabot. 665-2292 or 665-3698.

MOVING: For Sale - 3 bedroom with new carpet. Monthly payments \$75. Some furniture. 665-3084.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 1827 Williston. Corner lot, double garage. Fence back yard. 665-1179 or 665-2854 after 2 p.m.

NICE 3 bedroom with attached garage. Small equity and assume \$94 payments. 1113 Sandalwood. 665-4921 or 669-9304.

MUST SELL 2 bedroom house in Lefors. Paneled kitchen, utility room. Large garden plot. Garage. 665-2808, Lefors.

19-FOOT SHASTA self-contained trailer with new warranties. Wide track tandem axle, 4 wheel brakes, air conditioned with TV antenna, leveling jacks, hoses, dual gas tanks with automatic change over. Regular and leveling device. Sleeps 6. All ready to go. Save \$1500. May be seen at 529 N. Hobart, 665-5743.

REAL NEAT 2 Bedroom home with large kitchen and living room. Carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms. Central heat. 1 car garage with utility room. Will sell part or all of furniture with house. Shop building and storage building. Several fruit trees and garden space. Priced at \$5,600. MLS 543.

329 N. HOBART, 2nd Bed room home of 100 foot frontage. Suitable for semi-commercial business lot. Priced at \$11,000 but Special look at any reasonable offer. MLS 302.

2 BEDROOM home on 1004 E. Jordan. Needs cleaning and fixing up. Priced at \$3,000. Call Joe.

WE NEED listings on small tracts of land, also farms and good residential properties. We have prospective buyers.

104 Lots For Sale

3 CORNER LOTS, good garage, unfinished 4 room house, sewer for 2 trailers, \$1,000. In Lefors. 653-2843.

1/2 LOTS in Pampa, plumbed for trailer. Storm cellar. Fenced yard. 653-2975, Lefors.

110 Out Of Town Property FOR SALE: 10+ acres of land with extra lot. Also 5 room house with built-in back porch, garage. 626-3203. Wheeler.

112 Farms And Ranches 700 ACRE FARM and ranch 5 miles south of Alanco, Texas. Deep dark loam soil, 2 irrigation wells, 1-700 gallon per minute. Fully equipped with tri-matic wheel roll sprinkler, puts out 6 1/2" of water per 12 hours. Orville Cunningham Real Estate Need. OKLAHOMA 405-823-2386

113 Houses To Be Moved HOUSE FOR Sale to be moved. Located at 1100 Alcock Street. Call or write (817) 336-5771, W.E. Pennington, 806 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

114 Trailer Houses RENT Motor Home or Travel Trailer Make Reservations Early Superior Sales & Rentals 1019 Alcock 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor 669-4597

FOR RENT: Trailer spaces in Skellytown. For information call 665-2555.

114B Mobile Homes 3 BEDROOM unfurnished mobile home. Inquire 113 S. Wells or phone 665-3636 \$2,800.

MOBILE HOME, 70x14, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully carpeted, extra nice. \$806. 826-5221 or 826-5245, Wheeler.

1973 MOBILE HOME, 14x80, 3 bedroom, fully furnished, extra nice. 806-826-5211 or 826-5744, Wheeler.

114C Campers 1973 13-FOOT Scotty Camper trailer. See at 1620 N. Banks. 665-4332.

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

19-FOOT SHASTA self-contained trailer with new warranties. Wide track tandem axle, 4 wheel brakes, air conditioned with TV antenna, leveling jacks, hoses, dual gas tanks with automatic change over. Regular and leveling device. Sleeps 6. All ready to go. Save \$1500. May be seen at 529 N. Hobart, 665-5743.

Want to Keep A Horse? You can have a horse, a couple of cows and lots of chickens on this acreage in Lefors, plus you get a super - nice 3 bedroom house with lots of grass and trees. Large den with fireplace, central heat and air, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths plus we'll throw in a riding mower. Price has been reduced. MLS 478.

Small Price For lots of comfort. This cute 2 Bedroom has very nice kitchen cabinets with built-in cooktop and oven. 1 bath, good carpet in living room. MLS 527.

Bargain Buy On this 2 Bedroom on South Barnes. Fenced, looks pretty nice from the outside. Needs little work, but you can buy it for \$2,000. MLS 559.

Hugh Peoples Realtors PAMPA, TEXAS F.H.A. VA BROKER

Bonnie Schaub 665-1349 Norma Ward 665-1593 Marcia Wise 665-4234 Anita Brazzale 669-9590 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Bubs Fancher 669-7118 O.C. Gayler 669-3659 Veri Haganagan GR 665-2190 Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

120 Autos For Sale HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1645

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES 748 Brown 665-5901

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3333 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

WE SELL and rent low bars C.C. MEED USED CARS 313 E. Brown

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel

S.I.C. AUTO LOANS 300 N. Ballard

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1971 FORD PINTO, factory air, automatic transmission, 35,000 miles, \$1,995. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevy II Good condition, \$375. 116 S. Wells or call 665-4044.

888 AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford country sedan station wagon. Excellent condition with power steering, air, radio, heater, good tires, top rack and hitch. This is a six passenger, \$550. Can be seen at 322 N. Wynne.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4 door, sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new tires. Phone 669-7419.

ROOM PLUS economy 1972 Pontiac Ventura Coupe, automatic, 6 cylinder. 665-2635, 1522 Williston.

Income Property Business building for sale at 207 North Cuyler containing 3125 square feet. Building redecorated approximately 4 years ago with new front and new carpet. Call us for additional details. Nice location, rent per month plus a volume percentage. 5-J.

Want to Keep A Horse? You can have a horse, a couple of cows and lots of chickens on this acreage in Lefors, plus you get a super - nice 3 bedroom house with lots of grass and trees. Large den with fireplace, central heat and air, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths plus we'll throw in a riding mower. Price has been reduced. MLS 478.

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121 Trucks For Sale

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

1968 FORD PICKUP, 360 4 speed. Call Lefors, 835-2922.

1965 6 CYLINDER Ford Pickup, with steel tool box. \$485. Good condition. See at 1335 Hamilton or call 665-8855.

122 Motorcycles MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Bultaco 1300 Alcock 665-1211

SHARP'S HONDA SALES 800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

500 CC KAWASAKI, less than 300 miles. 835-2850 after 6 p.m. Lefors.

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki GT 750. Full dress. Like new. 835-2885, Lefors.

FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki 90. Only 850 miles. Call 665-2954.

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda SL 350. For information call 669-2476 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 100cc Suzuki. Less than 300 miles - 125cc Suzuki dual-range transmission, less than 400 miles. Will sell together or separately. Call 669-3313 after 5 p.m.

124 Tires And Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

In North Pampa Large brick 7 room home with year round air conditioning, shell stone woodburning fireplace, all electric kitchen with marble cabinet tops, drapes, new carpet, big closets, beautiful yard with large patio and big shade trees, 10x17 atomic shelter. \$31,800. MLS 531.

West 22nd Street Real nice 3 bedroom with carpet, drapes, extra large closets, big store room and garage. \$12,900. FHA terms. MLS 594.

Coffee Street 4 Bedroom with over 1200 square feet. All carpeted. \$10,500. MLS 512.

Near Downtown 2 Bedroom, 805 square feet. 11x22 garage for only \$4,400. Recently redecorated inside, nearly new roof. MLS 441.

South Sumner Mobile type 3 bedroom with 905 square feet. Beautiful wood paneled, central heat and air conditioning, carpet and drapes. 875 square feet concrete block building and large carport. Big corner lot. Only \$9,200. MLS 407.

East Francis 3 Bedroom, curtains, kitchen range, TV antenna. Nearly new asbestos siding. \$5,000. MLS 539.

Graduate Realtors Institute QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

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MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315 Norma Shuckfield 665-4345 Al Shuckfield 665-4345 Sandra Gist 669-6260 Joy Gist 669-6260 Home Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

Bicycle Bonanza Special "In The Crate" Prices 26" 3 speed Boys or Girls \$64.88 26" 5 speed Boys or Girls \$76.99 26" 10 speed Boys or Girls Gran Espirit \$89.88 27" 10 speed Avante \$93.99

Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

URGENT! DON'T FORGET TO MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND THE CORONADO CENTER FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974 PAMPA, TEXAS HELD THE FIRST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH

122 Motorcycles

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

SONIC TIRES Western Conoco 669-9090

1 - A78-13 Firestone white wall tire, 17" wheels. 2 - 14x4 4 bolt Maverick or Mustang, \$19 each. 4 - 13x4 Pinto, \$3 each. Firestone full

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

Vienna Sausage

5 Oz. 3 for **89¢**



Cottage Cheese

BORDEN 30 Oz. **99¢**

WRIGHT 12 Oz. **BOLOGNA 59¢**

Pico Grub Worms Pkg. of 6 **49¢**

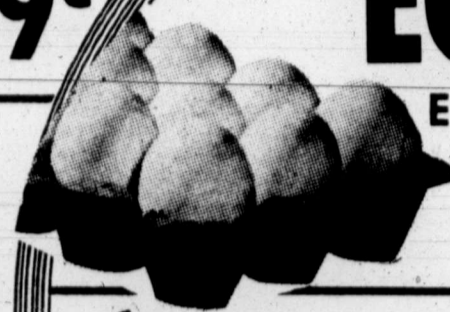
Chest Waders



Deluxe Nylon by Seaway **\$17.99**

Nylon Trot Line 100 Ft. No. G100 **88¢**

Nest Fresh **EGGS**



Extra Large Doz. **59¢**

Triple AAA **Root Beer**



1/2 Gal. **49¢**



CAKE MIX 2 for **89¢** DUNCAN HINES Excluding Angel Food

Astro Turf **DOOR MATS**

\$2.49

Wear Ever **Pokey-Pot** **\$18.99**

Rubbermaid **Twin Turn Table** **\$1.89**

Come see Polaroid's remarkable **SX-70** Land camera demonstrated



Jo Betty Hise the **Polaroid Camera Girl**

will be in our store . . . 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday
 Come and see a complete demonstration of the entire Polaroid camera line. Let her help you choose the camera that's just right for your family.

FREE COLOR PICTURES

And while you're here, see the rest of Polaroid's full line of instant picture cameras.



SX-70

This electronic camera does virtually everything for you.

Now you can almost wish for the picture and have it. Just focus and press the red electric button. A startlingly beautiful picture develops itself in daylight before your eyes without mess or fuss or anything to throw away.

You can take instant photographs of clarity and brilliance unmatched by any other system in amateur photography.

\$139.99

Square Shooter 2

An all-purpose 60-second color camera at an amazingly low price. Electric eye and electronic shutter set your exposures automatically, even for flash. Built-in flash uses inexpensive flashcubes. 3-element focusing lens produces sharp pictures. Uses inexpensive square color film so you can save money on every picture you take.

\$19.99

Polaroid Colorpack Land Film

TYPE 108 TYPE 88 **\$3.89 \$2.89** per pack per pack

Polaroid Minute Maker Kit



Minute Maker Kit

Everything you need to take instant pictures. Square Shooter 2 Land camera, Colorpack film, two Sylvania Blue Dot flashcubes and a carrying case with shoulder strap.

\$29.99

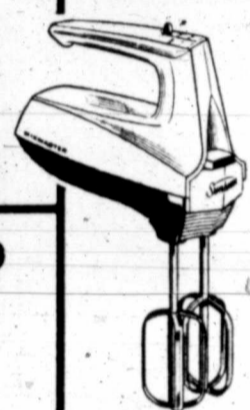
The Model 420

The least expensive of Polaroid's folding cameras. Takes big 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" instant color or black and white pictures. Uses the Focused Flash system that gives the right amount of light for each shot. It's automatic as you focus. Electric eye and electronic shutter for all other shots. There are other cameras in the 400 line to choose from, each with a special combination of features and versatility.

\$46.99

RUG RACK **\$1.99**

Nordic 6 Cup **Bundt Pan** **\$2.89**



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LAVORIS Mouth Wash 20 Oz. **99¢**



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Wash 'N Dri 22's 2 Boxes **99¢**



15¢ OFF RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT 8 OUNCE

\$1.13

Mr. Bubble **39¢**



Playtex TAMPONS Regular or Super **\$1.19** 30's

Introducing **New Playtex**



NURSER STARTER KIT **\$1.99**



Yucca Dew SHAMPOO Reg., Oily, or Dry 11.5 Oz. Special **89¢** Reg. \$1.39

One Group Stereo 8 Track TAPES

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Command HAIR SPRAY

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