

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday, warmer tomorrow. High today in 70s, low tonight 50s, high Wednesday 80s. Winds northeasterly today 10-20 mph

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1974

(10 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

City Commissioners Face Federal Aid Complexities

By **TEX DEWEESE**
City commissioners today came face to face and collided with the unknowns and complexities of seeking federal aid.
It all came up as they were listening to a report from Gene Barber, consultant engineer for the city's estimated \$1 million project for remodeling Pampa's sewage treatment plant to bring it up to standards required by the Texas Water Quality Board and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.
Barber, a member of the Merriman and Barber engineering firm in Pampa, was reporting on the Step 1 status of the sewage treatment plant grant under which the city has applied

for 75 percent federal assistance in financing the project.
When he had finished reporting that all requirements for Step 1 had been complied with, questioning developed from Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and other commissioners which revealed final approval had not yet been received either from the TWQB or the EPA.
Barber said Pampa's Step 1 of the grant, the final engineering report, had been submitted and federal money for the first two payments on it totaling \$31,500 had been approved.
It developed, however, the final approval has not yet been received on preparation of the plans (Step 1).

Engineer Barber said he felt certain everything was going as per the city's agreement with the TWQB and the EPA and the first payment on the \$31,500 is expected by June 1. He stated he was planning to file application on Step 2 of the sewage treatment plant project this week.
Mayor Wilkerson then said he did not believe the Step 2 application should be filed until Step 1 had been finally approved by the governmental agencies.
After considerable discussion, Commissioners Joe Lewis, Ray Thompson, Leo Braswell and Arthur Rohde agreed with the mayor and Barber was advised to hold up on filing the Step 2 application.

"It was brought out during the discussion that the city is still in the dark regarding the total amount of federal aid Pampa will receive on the project.
"There are too many unknowns," Commissioner Lewis said.
In other business today:
A public hearing was held on proposed removal of 18 abandoned buildings. Twelve were ordered removed. Six others were either reported being cleaned up or in the process of being moved.
Three recommendations of the City Traffic Commission included a recommendation that the right hand turn radius at N. Hobart and Decatur be widened to permit school buses to turn without blocking westbound traffic on Decatur, a recommendation that caution signs warning of a school crossing be painted on Frederic Street on both east and west sides of Barnes St., and a 30-mile speed limit sign be placed at the north end of N. Somerville between Cook and N. Hobart Sts. R.B. Cooke, public works director, said the sign already has been placed.
The commission heard a report from Lee Fraser on the status of the city's Workmen's Compensation Insurance plan for city employees.

OKAYS RESOLUTION County Authorizes Parking Lot Bids

Gray County commissioners, meeting in a rather lengthy session this morning, authorized Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers to advertise for bids for county annex parking lot improvements.
Improvements at the annex will include some concrete work (curbs, valley gutters), reshifting of some base material and refinishing, including a 1 1/2 inch hot mix asphalt surface.
Not included in the bids will be excavation work. That will be done by county equipment and employees.
The commissioners approved a drought disaster resolution requested by Commissioner Don Hinton.
The resolution asks the Farm and Home Administration to investigate farm and ranch

losses in Gray County and then have Gov. Dolph Briscoe have the Agriculture Department declare the county a drought disaster county.
The commissioners also okayed a down payment of \$2,190 for the purchase of Bicentennial commemorative coins. Total cost of the coins will be \$9,367. The down payment will be repaid to the county's general fund.
Among the coins, which will depict scenes from the Panhandle in general on one side and Gray County on the other, will be 100 gold plated silver coins, 200 silver coins, 2,000 antique silver coins and 3,000 bronze coins.
Shortly before presstime, the commissioners had still not considered a bridge in Pct. 1 and had not convened as a board of equalization to set dates for hearings on both the local and industrial tax rolls.

In routine business, the commissioners paid bills, approved the treasurer's report and the welfare report. Forty-three families were assisted in April at a cost of \$1,770.81.
Four transfers of funds were approved. They were for \$75,000 from the general fund, \$19,000 from the airport interest and sinking fund, \$23,000 from the hospital interest and sinking fund and \$50,000 from the farm-to-market, lateral roads fund.
All time deposits are for 60 days with interest to be paid to the general fund.

City Schedules Special Election

City commissioners today accepted the resignation of Ward 4 commissioner Arthur J. Rohde Sr. and voted to call a special election on Tuesday, June 18, to fill his unexpired term which runs until April of 1976.
Rohde was re-elected to the Ward 4 post April 2. He turned in his resignation at the next regular meeting of council on April 23, explaining that it was caused by personal reasons.
Although the June 18 special election will be for candidates residing in Ward 4, voters in all four city wards will be eligible to vote.
There will be only one voting place. That will be at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Candidates for the Ward 4 council seat should file intentions with City Secretary S.M. Chittenden at City Hall.

Daley Suffers Small Stroke

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mayor Richard J. Daley, aging kingpin of the Chicago Democratic organization and the last of the big city bosses, suffered a small stroke when he entered the hospital suddenly last week and must undergo surgery.
Daley's press aide, Frank Sullivan, made the announcement Monday, and said the surgery called a "left carotid endarterectomy" will be performed in three or four weeks by Dr. Hushang Javid of the cardiovascular surgery department at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital to correct a defect within the artery.
Doctors said following surgery the mayor should be able to resume his former vigorous life.

Freedom Chain Acquires Paper In North Carolina

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A contract for the sale of New Bern, N.C. Sun-Journal to Freedom Newspapers has been signed by Mrs. Hunter C. Diggs, president and publisher.
C.H. Hoiles, chairman of the board of Freedom Newspapers, Inc., said here today Freedom would assume ownership of the 12,000 circulation afternoon daily on June 1. No purchase price was disclosed.

Band Concert Slated Tonight

The All-City Spring Band Concert will be held today beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.
Each band from the various schools in the city will perform three numbers and a massed number of "America the Beautiful" will be directed by assistant high school director David Fennell.
Approximately 550 band students will participate in the concert, high school band director Jeff Doughten said.
Admission to the concert will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Everyone is invited to attend.

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The Sun-Journal becomes the 23rd daily newspaper in the Freedom group, and the third in North Carolina.
New Bern is a community of approximately 15,000 on the eastern edge of North Carolina.
The Pampa Daily News is a member of the Freedom Newspaper group.
Other Freedom newspapers include the Brownsville Herald, Harlingen Valley Morning Star, McAllen Valley Evening Monitor and Odessa American, all in Texas; Gazette, Telegraph, Colorado Springs, Colo.; News-Journal, Clovis, N.M.; Telegraph-Forum, Bucyrus, O.; The News, Lima, O.; News-Herald, Panama City, Fla.; Jackson County Floridan, Marianna, Fla.; Playground Daily News, Ft. Walton, Fla.; News-Tribune, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Appeal-Democrat, Marysville, Calif.; Telegram, Columbus, Neb.; Anaheim Bulletin, Anaheim, Calif.; Daily Journal, Turlock, Calif.; Recorder, Porterville, Calif.; Gazette, Gastonia, N.C.; Tribune, Seymour, Ind.; and The Register, Santa Ana, Calif.

Committee To Decide On Tapes Subpoenas



CHOIR AWARDEES — Seniors Phil Gage and Becky Thompson, center, were named recipients of the second annual Hugh Sanders Achievement Award at the Pampa High School choir honors banquet Monday night. Presenting the awards are choir director John Woickowski, left, and Dr. Hugh Sanders, former PHS choir director and now head of the West Texas State University choral department at Canyon. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Seniors Named Recipients Of Hugh Sanders Award

Seniors Phil Gage and Becky Thompson were named the recipients of the second annual Hugh Sanders Achievement Award at the Pampa High School choir honors banquet last night in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.
Making the presentations was Dr. Hugh Sanders, former Pampa choir director and now head of the choral department at West Texas State University.
In making the awards, Dr. Sanders said, "These people have given of themselves so the choir could be second to none."
Pampa Choir director John Woickowski said in attempting to choose who would receive the awards he "had to just pick representatives of such a

tremendous group (the choir seniors)."
He said the Pampa choirs next year were going to continue to strive for perfection, "taking up the challenge, matching the seniors and doing better."
President for the choir next year will be Mike Fraser. Other officers elected to serve for the 1974-75 school year are vice president, Dana Rogers; secretary, Beverly Bradford; librarian, Kayla Waterbury; and historian, Jan Gray.
Officers for the past year were president, Kim Snell; vice president, Ricky Brazile; secretary, Lee Ann Cantrell; librarian, Dixie Douglass; treasurer, Mark Box; and historian, Lynn Richardson.

The fourth annual choir honors banquet was sponsored by the Choir Boosters Club. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Pampa attorney Don Lane.
Following the introduction of guests, Booster Club President Malcolm Douglass introduced past Booster Club officers and gave the nominating committee report for officers for the next year.
Choir president Snell then introduced the 1973-74 officers. Woickowski presented the members of the choir and the new officers were announced.
In charge of last night's program were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen. Mrs. James F. Malone was chairwoman for the banquet.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee began its first full day of impeachment hearings today with an announcement it would vote Wednesday on whether to subpoena another presidential tape recording and other materials.
The 38 committee members were notified they will be asked to vote at 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday — before resuming their consideration of evidence against President Nixon — on possible subpoena of an April 4, 1972, conversation by the President with H.R. Haldeman, then his chief of staff, and John N. Mitchell, then attorney general.
The committee was told by its investigating staff that this tape could throw more light on events that preceded the June 17, 1972, break-in of Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex.
One focus of today's day-long presentation by the committee staff — behind closed doors — was expected to a tape recording of June 20, 1972, three days after the arrests of five men in the Watergate. When Nixon met with Haldeman. This is the tape that contains a now famous 18 1/2 minute gap.
Nixon's impeachment attorney, James D. St. Clair, said as he arrived for the closed hearing that he plans to attend all of the sessions, now scheduled for three days each week. "I have a free seat," he told reporters.
St. Clair said he has heard some of the presidential tape recordings and agrees with Nixon's counsel, J. Fred Buzhardt, who Sunday denounced allegations that the President's conversations contained ethnic slurs that were deleted from the transcripts made public two weeks ago today.
The committee's special counsel, John M. Doar, is giving the committee a chronological presentation of impeachment evidence. Evidence concerning involvement of White House aides prior to the break-in was given the committee at the first half-day session of the inquiry Thursday.
Committee members said there was little evidence presented concerning Nixon's possible involvement before the break-in, but they said the April 4 tape is critical to determining whether he had prior knowledge. Nixon denies having any prior knowledge of the break-in.
The tape contains conversations at the first meeting Nixon had with Haldeman and Mitchell after a Key Biscayne meeting by Mitchell with other presidential aides at which Senate Watergate committee investigators have concluded Mitchell approved a plan to spy on the Democrats.

The Washington Star-News said an aide to the committee chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said Doar would urge that a subpoena be served on the White House for the April 4 tape. The White House previously ignored a request for about 75 tapes and Rodino is said to oppose a blanket subpoena for all the material.
St. Clair and other White House spokesmen have said all the material needed for the committee to complete its inquiry had been provided and that no more would be furnished.
The formal agenda for today's day-long presentation of evidence by Doar and other staff lawyers behind closed doors was not revealed, but committee sources said it would center on the cover-up of burglary. Part of the evidence is the June 20 tape which contains a buzz for much of the conversation between Nixon and Haldeman in which, Haldeman said his notes show, Watergate was discussed.

Violent Incidents Marring Pennsylvania Truck Strike

United Press International Independent truckers virtually ignored Monday the call for a second nationwide drivers' strike in three months to force a rollback in fuel prices and an increase in the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.
But in Pennsylvania, regarded as the focal point of the truckers' protest,

strike-related violence spread.
Strike coordinators said truck traffic was "down appreciably" in Utah and about 80 per cent effective in Montana and Colorado, but elsewhere across the country the situation was reported normal. Utah State Police denied the strike had

any significant effect in the state.
In Pennsylvania, truck traffic was reported normal, but incidents of violence were increasing despite warnings from Gov. Milton Shapp who helped settle a two-week walkout in early February.
A sniper on a bridge over the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Breezewood fired a bullet through the windshield of a State Police car Monday, missing Trooper Donald Caldwell, 28, who brought the vehicle to a safe halt.
State Police in Bethlehem said a rock was thrown early today from the U.S. 22 overpass onto a truck below on the Pennsylvania Turnpike traveling southbound toward Philadelphia. The unidentified driver sustained minor injuries and the windshield and a headlight of his vehicle were smashed.
At least 10 other incidents of rock throwing were reported as were complaints of slashed air hoses.
The call for a nationwide truck shutdown to begin at midnight Sunday was issued by Overdrive Magazine, an independent truckers' publication. Michael Parkhurst, editor of the magazine, had predicted more than 90,000 drivers would take part.

No Decline Expected In Food Price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers won't get the full benefit of this year's declines in farm prices because processors and supermarkets are widening their margins, Agriculture Department economists predicted today.
Experts writing in a new "Marketing and Transportation Situation" summary repeated a recent department forecast that increases in retail food prices, "may slow considerably" in the next few months and there may even be a modest decline in grocery bills late in the year if farm prices drop as expected.
The report said farm prices, which have already dropped sharply after rising to new records early in the year, probably will fall further later in 1974 because production is up and forecasters are predicting an easing in both foreign and domestic demand. But it added:
"Not all of these decreases (in prices for raw farm products) will be passed on to consumers, however, because marketing firms are expected to increase their margins."
Economists said food industry firms face continued increases in costs for labor, energy, transportation and other items. The report avoided a precise forecast on how great these hikes may be in the future, but it said that for 1974 as a whole the increase in the food middleman's margin "may be more than double the 1973 increase of 6.5 per cent."

The brief report made no effort to indicate how much of the increase in marketing spreads would be channeled into increased profits for food processors and supermarkets. Other government reports have indicated that processor profits in the first nine months of 1973 were about the same as a year earlier but that supermarket profits were squeezed last year to only about half the normal rate.
Agriculture specialists have predicted that for 1974 as a whole, retail food prices will average 12 per cent above last year. But they say most of this year's increases have already occurred and changes for the rest of the year will be relatively small.

Want To Drive Faster? Senate Says No To '60'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation will keep its legal speed limit at 55 m.p.h. because it saves lives, saves fuel and helps people remember that the energy shortage is "a permanent fact of life."
The Senate Monday voted 51-29 against a proposal that would have given state governments the option to raise highway speed limits from the 55 m.p.h. decreed during the energy crisis to 60 m.p.h.
"The Arab oil embargo is ended and America is not facing the severe crisis" any longer, said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who introduced the proposal. "Those who live in Kansas and other less-urbanized areas must frequently travel long distances for personal and other travel."
But stay-slow views prevailed.

"Americans are rapidly forgetting the lessons so painfully learned last winter," said Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. "We have forgotten that the fuel shortage was not a mid-winter hallucination but a permanent fact of life in this country."
Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said "we have saved 4,000 lives already" in lowered accident rates during the four months of the 55 m.p.h. limit, and Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., said another 5.3 million gallons of gasoline would be consumed daily if every car, truck and bus in America drove 60 instead of 55 m.p.h.
Dole offered his proposal in the form of an amendment to the pending Emergency Energy Act.

Earl Wilson

Nowadays take-home pay just about gets you there... It's easy to spot the honeymooners in Las Vegas. The man kisses his wife even when he's losing... It's said the average American gets almost 1500 lbs. of food a year. Much of it, of course, goes to waste... Someone described a muumuu, the Hawaiian dress, as "a brightly colored sack for tomatoes"... Better listen to your wife's last word in an argument. Then you'll know what the next one started over. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

Mid-East Clash Continues Today

International Syrian and Israeli artillery clashed on strategic Mt. Hermon today at the start of the 10th week of their costly war of attrition along the explosive Golan Heights.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt suddenly flew to Damascus late Monday night for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Sadat Predicts Success Sadat, a major backer of Kissinger's personal diplomacy, has publicly predicted the secretary would succeed in arranging a Syrian-Israeli accord similar to last January's Israeli-Egyptian disengagement pact.

Tornadoes Hit Kansas

United Press International Several tornadoes struck south-central Kansas Monday night, leaving behind property damage and a few minor injuries, and high winds pounded other portions of the nation's midsection.

Kissinger Arrives Back In Damascus

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Damascus today for what shaped up to be the decisive round in his peace mission to separate Israeli and Syrian troops on the embattled Golan Heights.

Kissinger met Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam at the Damascus airport early this afternoon after a 55-minute flight from Israel.

National Hospital Week
get to know us before you need us
May 12-18

Vatican Opens 'Secret' Trial To Reporters

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican ended a century of secrecy today and invited outsiders to watch the Roman Catholic Church's tiny city state administer earthly justice.

DECA Elects New Officers At Breakfast

Members of the Pampa High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America held their annual seniors breakfast at Coronado Inn this morning and elected officers for the next school year.

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Church Suffers Setback From Italy Divorce Vote

ROME (UPI) — A national referendum overwhelmingly endorsing divorce in Italy threatened today to smash the traditional political power of the Christian Democratic party and the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Car Rams Into House

A 17-year-old Pampa girl lost control of an automobile she was driving yesterday shortly after 9:30 p.m. when it finally came to rest.

Agnew Visits Greece Again

ATHENS (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew refused today to discuss the kind of business that brought him to Greece.

Police Studying Break-In Cases

Pampa police are investigating several break-ins in the city over the past few days.

Meeting Slated On Bicentennial

The Texas Panhandle Area Bicentennial Committee will meet in Pampa tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the White Deer Land Museum.

Obituaries

CHARLES TODD ALAN REED — Funeral services for Charles Franklin Todd, 54, a former Alanreed resident, who was killed May 9 in a wreck in Live Oak, Fla., were scheduled to be conducted at 10 a.m. today in Alanreed Cemetery.

Local Artists In Area Show

Local artists have work on exhibit in the area art show in Amarillo this week. The show is open each day from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Dord Fitz Gallery, 1709 S. Polk through May 19.

Stock Market Quotations

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	48.25	41.00	41.00	40.50	40.50
April	48.25	41.00	41.00	40.50	40.50
June	47.75	42.00	42.50	42.00	42.00
Aug.	47.25	42.00	42.50	42.00	42.00
Oct.	47.25	41.00	41.00	40.50	40.50
Dec.	47.25	41.00	41.00	40.50	40.50

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions Mrs. Jerry Biggers, Pampa. Claude W. Jackson, 1822 Montague. Baby Boy Rivera, 516 N. West. H.L. Ledrick, Pampa. Mrs. Mary A. McCloskey, 2412 Christine. Mrs. Alma F. Greer, Phillips. Mrs. Dora L. Reeves, Pampa. Mrs. Ruby E. Wyatt, Pampa. Mrs. Barbara A. Perdue, 857 Locust. Mrs. Ellen O. Williams, Stinnett. Ronald Sebastian, 2116 N. Wells. Allen M. Reynolds, Allison. Jeanette E. Hall, 720 E. 16th. Mrs. Alice Dunn, 416 W.

Swim Classes Registration Set

Registration for Red Cross swim classes at the City Pool will be May 15-17 in the Red Cross office, basement of the City Hall.

Dismissals

- Mrs. Opal L. Stevens, 536 Lefors. Mrs. Deborah Carlton, 617 N. Cuyler. Baby Girl Carlton, 617 N. Cuyler. Mrs. Anita South, Miami. Baby Girl South, Miami. Mrs. Gladys O. Harvey, 1108 S. Faulkner. Mrs. Melva McCarth, Amarillo. Miss Tammy Feese, 721 W. Crawford. Mrs. Mertie Ellard, 1608 Christine. Mrs. Gladys O'Neal, White Deer. Mrs. June Whiteside, 1016 S. Wells. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rivera, 516 N. West, on the birth of a boy at 9:44 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

Public Notices

ANNUAL REPORT M.E. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC. CHARITABLE FOUNDATION The annual report of the M.E. Brown Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1973 is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 100 days after the date of this notice.

Public Notices

THE GRAY PAMPA FOUNDATION, INC. CHARITABLE FOUNDATION The annual report of The Gray Pampa Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1973 is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 100 days after the date of this notice.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JUDY ANN SHARBER GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 43 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of June, A.D. 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable J.M. District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.25 per month, \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PHONE 669-3311

WRIGHT AIR COOLERS

Builders' Plumbing Supply Co. 535 S. Cuyler

By FA Mr. at Elk Ci recently uncl. i. Cade. funeral Miller's Sa tte Carmi Funeral Mr. Wheeler in the h Herd an Mr. Allen a Veale h from Denver met M daught Enoch's them of sight - Denver Mr. a have re week Wagon visited mother The H this w their g Heaton M rs. Dalhar Mrs Sunday and M Nashvi Mrs. C and M Mr. an and s Laura The Ho new m this w Nashvi Mr. Wether Robe have m make t Mrs a accom daugh Killogg two so have re trip to Miss Morris Lloyd and M brothe Mrs. M Roy's the Le Musko atten Festiv Mr. WO Hanna vialism coeds and h scrip English motiv it, too C aged studen during her c secret the fa must huma suppo of psych speci the news you e and i will y your word many can't ask f own reco their voya fathe statu thing feel build win focu and com athl shpu of th mul geo Eur mu Was is n awa case attr one

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Violence For Publicity

Victims of political kidnappings, airplane bombings and other acts of terror have one consolation going if they survive to be able to appreciate it: there's nothing personal involved.

Terrorists see themselves as taking part in dramatic, symbolic and even magical acts," says Dr. Lawrence Zelic Freedman, a University of Chicago psychiatrist who has spent 20 years studying aggression and violence.

Terror is an assaultive act aimed at harming another person or persons, he says, but the desired effect is on a third group, or audience.

"The terrorist is more concerned with that impact than the destructive effect on the immediate victim of the assault."

Freedman has coined a new term — "polistaraxic" — from the Greek words meaning "upsetter of the community." Terrorism, he says, "is the polistaraxic crime par excellence."

The whole subject of terrorism needs further systematic study, he cautions, but we can describe the characteristics of a typical terrorist.

—He or she is a believer in absolutism. The group of values, justifying any form of reaction against the prevailing values.

—The terrorist suffers from anonymity, from deprivation, from a sense of powerlessness, but with a need to achieve not only some kind of recognition but even a kind of intimacy with the powerful, celebrated figures in society.

—Yet, along with this there is depersonalization of the self, in the sense that one need not take moral responsibility because one acts in the name of a higher value. One is an instrument serving the cause.

—These factors taken together make it possible, even imperative for the terrorist to depersonalize the victim so that it is the figure, not the person, who is being threatened.

—There also has to be a certain level of competency. One had to be sufficiently competent to carry out sometimes complicated maneuvers.

The example fitting this description that immediately leaps to mind is the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In the Hearst kidnaping, there was no pretense that the victim herself was the author of the social harms and the deprivations with the kidnapers asserted was their justification.

There is the elaborate structure of an army, the giving of titles and names, the terminology and style of government. There was the insistence that the kidnaping be given the widest possible publicity.

The effect on the "audience" — that's you and me — says Freedman, "is that this is an uncanny, terrifying event."

Speaking Of Gossip

"I've gossiped about my neighbor," the woman confessed to her minister.

"One day I saw her staggering about in the yard, so I told a few friends that he had been drunk. Now I find that her staggering was caused by a leg injury. How can I undo this gossip I started?"

The minister excused himself for a moment, returned with a pillow and asked the woman to follow him to a side porch. He took out a knife, cut a hole in the pillow and emptied the feathers all over the porch railing.

A small breeze soon scattered tiny feathers all over the street, heading for unknown destinations. The minister turned to the woman. "Will you go out now and gather up every one of the feathers?" The woman looked stunned.

"Why that would be impossible!" "Exactly," replied the minister sorrowfully. "So it is with your gossip."

WRONGNESS ARTIST: A Type

By GARRY WILLS

It's not only that he's a crook (though surely that counts for something); but that he's a cheap crook, too. A crook even decent crooks must despise and try to avoid. One who savages his friends as well as his enemies. Especially his friends.

A crook so far-gone in crookedness he probably does not even know he is one. Probably thinks all the world is crooked, but for him. He just engages, he would say, in defensive tactics against the real crooks, a pre-emptive crookedness.

Other crooks have some excuse, or at least some style. He gave crookedness itself a bad name. He systematically removed each redeeming feature from his crookedness. And so gratuitously. He made the irredeemable inexcusable.

It was not that he had to do it. In as sense, he had everything, yet never thought he had anything. He had to cheat to get what he already possessed. Given a chance, he say it was a choice of the lesser of two evils, yet always took the greater. The wrong was no longer a mere means with him, but his only end. He would seek out, by the worst paths, all the worst. And he was upset when people noticed it.

He became, by the end, a kind of Wrongness Artist. He did wrongs no one else ever thought of, or thought of as worth thinking of. Wrongs that made no sense. Wrongs multiplied to the supreme pitch of wrongheadedness. Wrongs that undid themselves while creating new wrongs, for the undoing.

Actually, that is why he got away with so much for so long. No one could believe in wrong on such a self-defeating scale. Motiveless wrong is like a dark mirror-reversal of sanctity — it surpasses, in another direction, our normal cynicism about each other's calculations. This was pure wrong, not part of a selfish calculus but a selfless error for error's sake — like the convoluted aesthetics of those who sought the perfectly self-justifying act. It does not connect with anything outside; it does not cohere with, or depend upon, or lead up to. It is itself, pure isolated and inexplicable. It neither begs nor commands, explains nor excuses, ingratiates nor mollifies. It just is, huge and unblinking, a very Sphinx of senselessness.

There is something awesome about it all, admittedly. It will not happen often again, if ever. It defies all normal explanation it combines the myths of the self-swallowing serpent and the self-renewing phoenix. Wrong, it is its own destruction, engendered a progeny of other self-destructing wrongs.

If it did not have pernicious side-effects, we would be forced to wonder and applaud. It ranks with other exercises in spectacular futility — like the hunger-artist Kafka's hero perfected, so he could keep starving himself to death without quite dying. Our Type went over Niagara in a barrel every day for years, defying and surviving all the pressures that made people suspect even lesser wrongdoers.

He never disguised his wrong — or never very much. He was blatant. No one suspected him of good, though they did not seem to pin down his wrongs. He existed, as it were, outside morality; irredeemable, but — for a long time — unchallengeable. His immorality was grander in its scope than our lesser kinds of morality could measure up to. The artist escapes us.

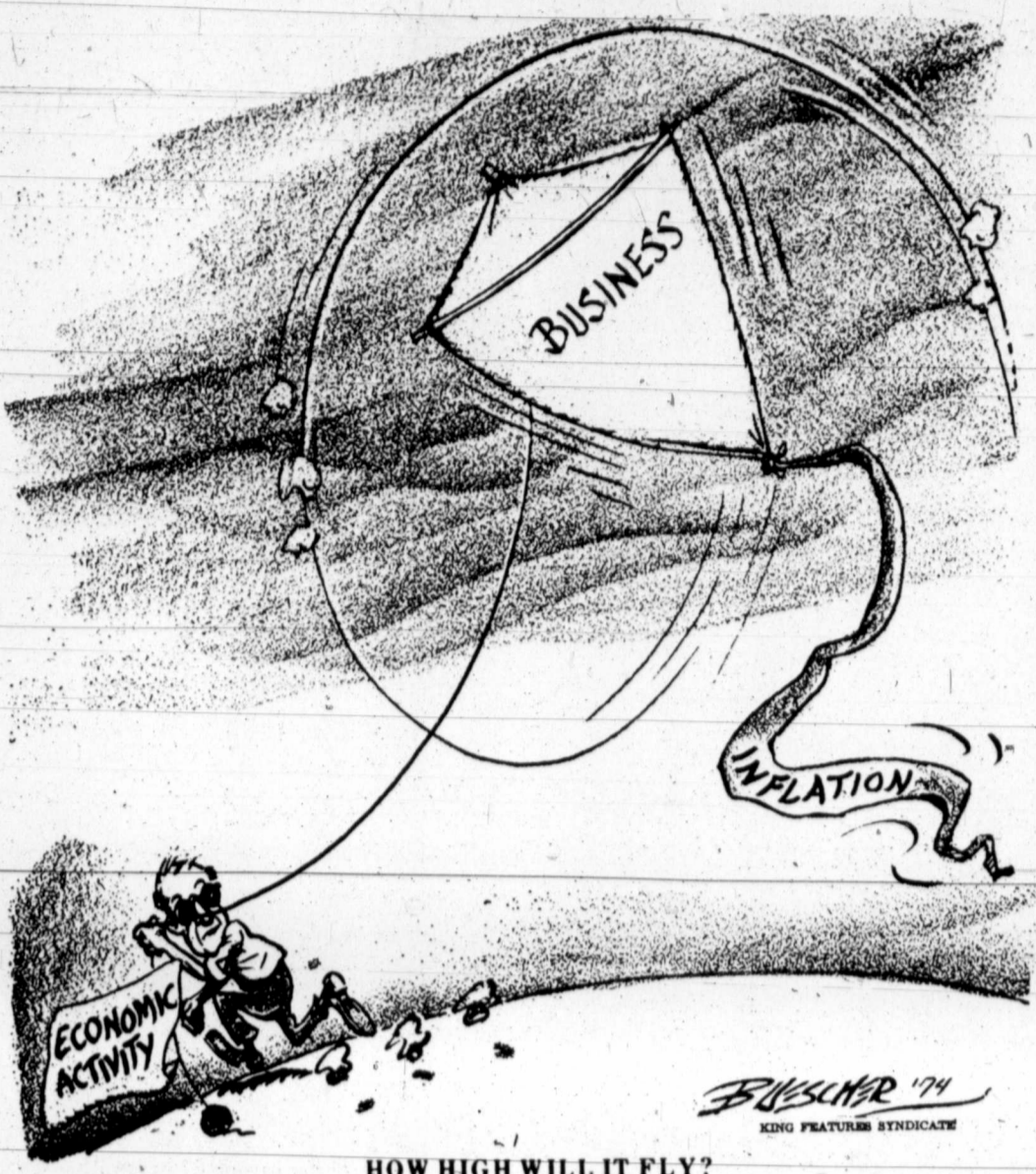
In describing this Type I have, of course, indulged a fiction. The thing is hard enough to imagine in the first place — much more, to find an embodiment of in the real world. Still, it is sometimes useful to exercise our imaginations.

(Copyright 1974)

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"WE'RE GLAD TO GET THIS BACK! WE'RE SELLING THEM FOR TWICE AS MUCH THIS WEEK!"



INSIDE LABOR 100,000 Jobs Are Threatened

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — With the nation justifiably fascinated with transcripts, Senatorial environmentalists have declared war on the tin can, the pop-top or lift-off variety, to prove their devotion to cleanliness and to demonstrate that the Congress is still functioning.

No minor matter, this. With expletives deleted, it means that over 100,000 breadwinners in the soft drink and beer container and distribution businesses could lose their jobs.

Further, since the new crusade led by the articulate 51-year-old Senator from Oregon, Mark Hatfield, this marks the surfacing of the Republican Western dark horse in the GOP presidential sweepstakes of 1976 — a man who might be chosen to offset the zooming Democratic frontrunner, Washington state's Sen. Scoop Jackson.

Hatfield, a courageous fellow, who in his World War II Navy days hit the hell-hole beaches of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, has introduced S. 2062 — a bill which would outlaw the use of pop-tops and throwaway non-deposit bottles as beverage containers. Hatfield refers to this as an anti-littering law. One critic doily remarked it would take the refuse off the streets and replace it with lines of welfare clients.

United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO) president I.W. (Abe) Abel, whose 1.4 million-member union encompasses the can workers, is a responsible labor leader. It is he, inside labor, who developed the no-strike steel industry Experimental Negotiating Agreement. Therefore, his word can be taken as gospel when he predicts that in the container industry alone passage of Hatfield's bill would kill up to 58,000 jobs. Then there is the glass bottle field, the brewing and trucking and retail businesses which would be affected. That's a heavy price to pay for litter removal.

Cleanliness may be close to Godliness but the Testaments have much to say about bread. All this and a sense of pragmatic realism appears to many of us to have escaped the environmentalists. They would launch an anti-littering educational campaign. They could go into the slum streets in squads. We could devote the monies which would be wasted on welfare and public assistance for the jobless to new housing.

Their dream has become a nightmare to many who just can't overcome household expenses. For example, Wall Street was earthquake the other week when New York's massive utility, Consolidated Edison had to eliminate its quarterly dividend. Corny as this sounds this skipped dividend hit widows and orphans and the institutional buyers. Not many speculators in the slow moving Con Ed stock.

The company action came after it ran short of cash after a long siege by environmentalists. This isn't the entire story. But it is much of the reason for the cracking of the stock's value.

Con Ed's efforts to build a nuclear plant have been frustrated by many "happenings" including the environmentalists' opposition. Also, the company was forced to import expensive petroleum when the environmentalists succeeded in preventing it from burning ordinary coal. Too much soot in the air. I was born in the gashouse district. Breathing it hasn't yet affected my appetite.

The increased cost forced a fantastic hike in bills. Con Ed could have saved over \$100 million annually had it been permitted to burn coal at just two plants, I'm told. Customers refused to pay. Some wouldn't (bills in fully electrified homes began running over \$250 monthly). Some in the big ghettos, just couldn't.

So the utility reportedly ran \$300 million behind in collections. In short of cash. To this minute, the environmentalists have been relentless though the loss to institutions and dependent persons counting on the regular dividends has been hurtful in pocket and heart.

Furthermore, a swift check across the country, much of which I have been visiting recently, reveals considerable construction trades unemployment. There are many reasons for this. One cause of the joblessness is the environmentalists' opposition to the building of petroleum refineries and nuclear plants. Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis has had his agents roaming the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, from New Hampshire to New Orleans seeking a site for a big desperately needed refinery. So has the Shell Oil Company. I know of at least six huge petroleum cracking installations which have been rebuffed by local environmentalists.

On the nuclear power plant front, for instance, the island "site" for building of the proposed floating plants will take a full year of dredging — already delayed years. The operating engineers union reports heavy unemployment (some 30 percent) in the West and thousands in the East (New Jersey and New England).

This is the moment for realism. Someone always can find trash baskets for discarded pop-tops and throwaway bottles — without killing an industry.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
1. Heroic
 2. Fabric
 3. Cock-horse (Fr.)
 4. Exclamation
 5. Swiss river
 6. Wield a blue pencil
 7. Sedan, for one
 8. Scene, for one
 9. Visits without notice
 10. Harness parts
 11. Japanese statesman
 12. Serling
 13. Chum
 14. Sought by inventors
 15. Pronoun
 16. Roman bronze
 17. Swiss canton
 18. Affirms
 19. Purgative
 20. Meadow
 21. Knave of clubs
 22. Simpleton
- DOWN**
1. Minceoath
 2. Team on farm
 3. Equation phrase
 4. Noted composer
 5. Means of communication
 6. Merit
 7. Player or Treviso
 8. Ten years
 9. Style of furniture
 10. Holland feature
 11. The sweetsop
 12. Unit of illumination
 13. Bristle
 14. Dialect of Siamese
 15. Convey
 16. Actor Roger
 17. Not working
 18. Expletive
 19. Hebrides island
 20. Winescot
 21. Olive genus
 22. Indians
 23. Spreads grass
 24. Small mass

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

12	13	14	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
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 48. Small mass

INSIDE WASHINGTON Democratic Charter Under Growing Fire

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Charter Commission is carrying on very curiously — to put it mildly.

In March, the 167-member panel supposedly met for the last time to wind up drafting a charter for the party — to be submitted to the "mini-convention" in Kansas City in December. Now it develops there will be another "final" session — at a still unspecified date in August and somewhere in the Midwest.

That also turns out to be ambiguous.

Chairman Terry Sanford is asking commission members their preference of three cities — St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco. According to insiders, Sanford favors the latter and that's where the meeting most likely will be held.

Topping these odd events is the official secrecy surrounding the draft charter.

At the March session it was decided to send out copies of the document to national committeemen, state chairmen and other party officials and leaders for comments and suggestions. But nothing has happened yet.

When the national committee proposed circularizing the draft charter, Sanford balked.

The former North Carolina governor, now head of Duke University, claimed he hadn't completed his commentary, and refused to permit the charter being distributed without his account of what it is all about.

As a consequence, although two months have gone by, nothing has yet been seen of the charter or his explanation of it.

Among the party regulars at the national committee and in state organizations, strongly suspected reason for this mysterious stalling is mounting criticism of key provisions of the charter.

They are under increasing fire as covertly continuing the divisive and disruptive procedures and practices the charter is supposed to eliminate — the leftist-engineered quota system; proportional representation, which the McGovernites used to manipulate his 1972 nomination; and establishing an entirely new party agency, a so-called Judicial Council, with suspiciously obscure scope and authority.

Booby-Traps

National committee and other party authorities are flatly characterizing various charter provisions as "craftily worded time-bombs; full of semantic loopholes that open the way for perpetrating exactly what is supposed to be done away with."

Cited as a leading example is Article X, Section 3 — which declares, "in order to encourage full participation by all Democrats in the delegate selection process and in all party affairs, the national and state Democratic party shall adopt and implement affirmative action programs."

Under this adroitly contrived language, it is contended, it would be entirely possible to revive the widely denounced quota system — which still has militant partisans, foremost among them Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, of Gary, Ind., who is insisting on a 25 percent black representation in Democratic affairs, on the grounds that this was the racial percentage of McGovern's vote.

Hatcher, co-chairman of the National Black Conference, is a loudly vocal charter commission member.

Another strongly assailed provision is Article VIII, Section 1 — that sets up the unprecedented Judicial Council "to decide challenges to procedure for the selection of delegates ... and other disputes."

Among the sharply pertinent questions being raised about this novel creation are:

To whom will the nine-member Council (derisively dubbed by critics as "Sanford's supreme court") be accountable? Are its decisions appealable, or subject to review by the national committee, the "mini-convention," or national convention? What is meant by "procedures for the selection of delegates?" Does this mean the Council can hear only challenges to state plans or does its authority include other jurisdictions?

So far there are no answers to these questions. Sanford may deal with them in his still-awaited commentary; and then again, maybe not. Obviously, they are highly explosive, and the Judicial Council is headed for vehement challenge when the draft charter is considered at the "mini-convention" in December.

So is Article III, Section 1 — declaring the party "shall hold a national conference between national conventions" — in other words, making the still-untried "mini-convention" a permanent event.

This innovation was ordered by the McGovernite-controlled 1972 convention. At the time, it was specified only for this year. But under this charter provision, it is mandated as a permanent affair — which party regulars vigorously oppose on the ground it "tends to institutionalize factionalism and play into the hands of activists."

Adding to this intensifying drumfire of criticism are suspicions of commission chairman Sanford.

The ambitious North Carolinian has long been credited with harboring 1976 aspirations. In 1972, he supported McGovern and in the backstage Charter Commission deliberations has generally lined up with the activists and militants.

When and how Sanford shows his hand on the hotly controversial draft charter remains to be seen.

Helping Hand

A like-minded rookie colleague is zealously going to bat for Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., waging the toughest reelection fight in his 30-year congressional career.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., known in the cloakrooms as the "lone Arab of the Senate," is busily soliciting funds for Fulbright.

Abourezk, of Lebanese descent, is serving his first term. Fulbright, 69, chairman of the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee, is battling furiously for a sixth term. While Abourezk is strongly leftist, and Fulbright a Southern conservative, they have one thing strongly in common.

Both are forcefully pro-Arab. While never directly assailing Israel, they leave no doubt in their votes and utterances of siding with the Arabs.

So colleagues weren't surprised when word leaked out that Abourezk was busily seeking campaign contributions for Fulbright.

In that effort, the South Dakota radical sent out a mass mailing to Lebanese and other Arabs throughout the U.S. bluntly asking for funds for Fulbright. Highlights of this appeal are as follows:

"By far the most influential spokesman for a fair-minded American policy for the Middle East is ... Fulbright, who faces a serious challenge from Gov. Dale Bumpers. I am writing to urge that you contribute as quickly and generously as you can to support Sen. Fulbright."

"It is important to the achievement of a just peace in the Middle East that he be reelected. I would personally appreciate your help for this very distinguished American."

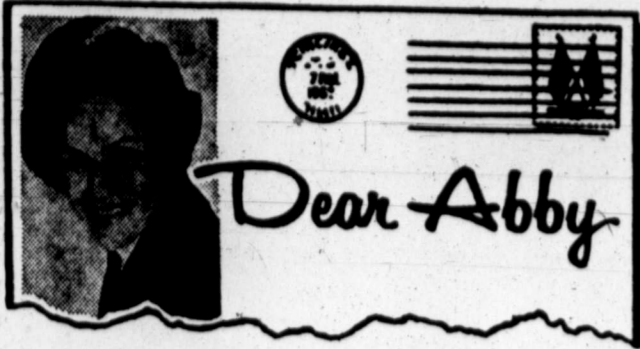
Interestingly, while South Dakotan Abourezk, is seeking campaign contributions for Fulbright, the latter assailed Gov. Bumpers for getting political funds from "easterners." The Arkansas governor flatly denied that, and reinforced it by announcing he would not accept funds from any source outside of Arkansas.

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Potomac Fever

Alexander Haig brought a note from home to the Senate panel explaining that he was not permitted to talk to strangers.

Herb Klein, former media chief, returned to help stage Nixon's TV special. It got a poor rating but sold out all the transcripts.



Dear Abby

Let Dad have his fun on the dance floor

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have a most unusual father. He's close to 80, but looks 60, and he knows it. He never misses an opportunity to tell his age because everyone raves about how "young" he looks, and he eats it up.

Whenever Dad goes to a wedding or a party where there's music he gets carried away and thinks he's Fred Astaire. Everyone assumes he's tipsy, but all he drinks is soda pop.

He's a handsome man and a good dancer, but not good enough to put on a solo performance, which he always does. Mom died five years ago, and Dad remarried, and his wife can't control him worth a boot.

My problem: My son is being married soon. Should I take Dad aside and ask him to please refrain from making a donkey of himself at the wedding reception? Or should I let him do his usual act and try to remain calm? All our relatives and friends know what a show-off he is but the bride's family has never seen him in action.

I love my father, but when he's on, I blush like crazy, a smile freezes on my face, and I clench my teeth until my jaws ache. What to do? HIS DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: An 80-year-old man who looks like 60 and thinks he's Fred Astaire (and on soda pop yet) is entitled to have a little fun. Let Dad have a good time. And — thank heavens you aren't schlepping chicken soup to him in a rest home every day!

DEAR ABBY: I would like a wrestling partner. Someone who would like to wrestle for fun and exercise. I am not looking to be a champion.

I am 66 years old, in good health, and would like to stay that way as long as possible. I've never wrestled but that type of exercise appeals to me. Where should I look? WANTS TO WRESTLE

DEAR WANTS: Go to the YMCA (if you're looking for a male partner—otherwise, go to the YWCA) and ask if there is a wrestler who would like to work out with you. If there is, you won't have to twist his arm.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a problem that has our whole family divided: Shirley is married to Robert. Shirley's sister is married to Charles. What are Robert and Charles to each other? I say they are brothers-in-law. Someone in the family (of which I am a member) says Charles and Robert are NOT related to each other at all.

If that is true, I cannot understand why Robert's children call Charles "Uncle," and Charles' children call Robert "Uncle."

Please rush your answer as this problem has thrown a wet blanket over our family reunions for years. ALL IN THE FAMILY

DEAR ALL: Technically, a brother-in-law is either the brother of one's wife or the husband of one's sister. However, it's customary for husbands and wives to accept their spouses' relatives by marriage as their own.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "K" WHOSE CONSCIENCE BOTH-ERED HER FOR SO MANY YEARS: I took care of that little matter for you, and now you are square. Pleasant dreams.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Your birthday today: This is the year of the happy but unexpected result. Almost all of your ventures subsequently land you in places and scenes you never expected to reach, usually beneficial. Relationships now are based largely on the faith that can be brought to bear in understanding those people who are involved. Today's natives have a rare gift of intuition in some special, technical field.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Confidential deals may cause you to miss vital facts. Be thorough. An upbeat, idealistic mood comes in the late evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Keep your remarks away from financial details. It isn't a case of subterfuge, rather a means of preventing hurt feelings. Romantic ideas find response.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Like as not you've got more to do than you planned. Let the news be known promptly — keep no one waiting. It's a good evening for lively fun.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Fresh ideas (and some warmed-over old ones) are presented early by family. Get budgets settled. It's a great day for research.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your patience with those you love makes all the difference in your progress today and in yours tomorrow. Strive for rational calm, inner serenity.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Be explicit in your requests. You'll be glad later you left no details unchecked. Earning opportunity should improve with evening news.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Avoid moving resources or transferring investments casually. Your judgment is subject to shortened perspective. There's a premium on any creative work achieved.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Criticism comes your way, listen despite your pride and resentment. Smooth out home confusions gently, with patient tact.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Bring out no more cash than is needed for immediate use, do not splurge. Sticking with the tried and true is your best approach today.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Check the facts carefully before you quote anybody on any serious subject. It's a tossup as whether your ideas are more fanciful than your friends'.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Luck enters in your situation and you have a chance to catch early errors if you're alert and willing to accept criticism. It's an evening of emotional fulfillment.

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Tuesday, May 14, 1974

Vows Pledged In New Mexico

The White Rock Pentecostal Church of God in Farmington, N.M. was the setting recently for the exchange of nuptial vows by Miss Betty Sue Cowan and Dennis Everett Ridenoure.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cowan of Fayetteville and former Pampa residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ridenoure of Winslow.

The Rev. H.M. Shipp officiated for the ceremony. A selection of music including "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest" was sung and played by Norma Lea Shipp.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of organdy with flocked bouquets. The gown featured a high neckline and Camelot sleeves with lace bordering both ends of the cuffs. Her lace encircled veil flowed into a chapel length train and she carried a Colonial bouquet of pink, yellow, white and blue mixed flowers.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS RIDENOURS ...nee Miss Betty Sue Cowan

'AT WIT'S END'

For years, I wrote this column with a 49-cent dictionary with the S and T missing.

Realizing that I could never get anywhere in the literary world without the words "sensual, sex and titillating," three years ago I invested in the 12-pound hernia edition of Webster's Twentieth Century Dictionary.

I curse the day I would roo, rew, or rue the day, but I can't find it in my dictionary. As a matter of fact, I can't find anything in my dictionary that I can't spell in the first place.

Last week in an effort to give the column class, I wanted to use the French word for nightgown. I stood in front of the dictionary and formed the word slowly ... pen waah. Flipping through the pages the closest I could come was penwiper and penwoman, neither of which were too sexy in bed. Then I rationalized it was a French word, so I looked in the back section for the most - often used French words. They had never heard of a pen waah.

I called my friend, Maxine, a high school graduate, who retorted, "Be serious. They don't wear those flimsy things anymore. I hate nightgowns you have to wear a girle and slip under. Why don't

you call it a negligee?" "Because I can't find that in my dictionary either!" I said.

Next, I called my husband who answered bruskiy. "Hello!" "I'm sorry to bother you, but how do you spell pen waah?"

"Do you mean you called me out of an important business meeting to ask me how to spell a word?"

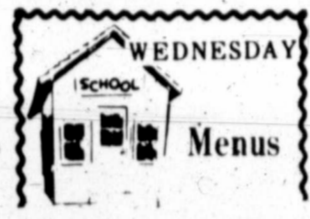
"Yes." "Very well, you know how badly the French spell in English. So whatever you think it is just drop the first letter and add a U in the middle. By the way what's a pen waah?"

"It's a nightgown." "Then that's simple. Just go to a nightgown department in a store and they'll tell you how to spell it."

I got in the car, drove to the shopping center and asked the clerk in lingerie. "How do you spell pen waah?"

"Let's see," she hesitated. "P-E-N-W-A-A-H." At home I opened the dictionary and figured out there were roughly 6,543 words that begin with P. When I finally got to word 1,040 I saw it, "PEIGNOIR."

It didn't mean what I thought it did, so I substituted pajamas.



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

ST. VINCENT'S
Cooks Choice

Pampa Garden Club Tours Boynton Gardens

Members of Pampa Garden Club toured the gardens of Mrs. H.H. Boynton at their recent meeting. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Marion Brown and Mrs. Boynton. Club members planted flowers in park planters during the week. A panel presented a program on planting to 4-H members Saturday, May 11. Mmes. W.E. Abernathy, Marion Brown, Joe Curtis, W.E. Campaigne, H.H. Boynton, and James Malone recently presented a program on planting to the mothers of

Headstart Students at Baker School.

The region award to an outstanding civic group was presented to the Pampa Garden Club delegates at the Soil Conservation district meeting in Plainview this past week.

Mrs. James Malone, delegate, made a report on the state convention of Texas State Garden Clubs, Inc. held in Houston in April.

The next meeting of the Club will be an installation luncheon at the Pampa Club scheduled for Monday, May 27.

Dewberry, Blackberry Jam—How To Make

COLLEGE STATION — Dewberry and blackberry crops, now blushing with ripeness, promise lots of homemade taste treats, one authority points out.

"With little effort, these berries turn into tasty homemade jams," says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The specialist offered the following procedure for making jam.

First, sort and wash three quarts of fully ripe berries — which will make six cups juice. Remove stems or caps, and crush berries.

If they're very seedy, put part — or all — of them through a sieve or food mill. Add one package of powdered pectin to the six cups crushed berries. Stir well.

Place on high heat. Stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over the entire surface.

And eight and one-half cups sugar. Continue stirring and return to a full bubbling boil. Boil hard for one minute, stirring.

Arrange sliced onion rings and 2 slices hard cooked eggs in the center. Serve with mayonnaise or a sharp dressing. What a delightful recipe for a spring party luncheon.

Bundt cakes are delicious, easy and elegant. For a recipe - filled booklet, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Nan Wiley in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for "Beautiful Bundt Cakes."



TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — American Business Women's Association, Starlight Room West, Coronado Inn.

6:30 p.m. — Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

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

6:00 p.m. — Women's Celanese Golf Association Play - Day, Celanese Golf Course.

7:30 p.m. — Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.

8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

12:00 p.m. — Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. E.A. Revard, 1100 Seneca.

1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

6:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.

7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

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

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club TX-840, 2100 Coffee.

2:00 p.m. — Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, Alma Jaynes, 120 N. Sumner.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



In duplicate bridge, when one gets to a game contract voluntarily, and goes down, he invariably gets a poor score. The reason is that a few of the pairs who hold the identical cards will stop at a part - score contract, which they will fulfill. In addition, one or two pairs might arrive at the same game contract, which they will fulfill because of misdefense.

Thus it follows that when one reaches a game contract on his own power, he will always exert an all-out effort to make it, even if in so trying he might get slaughtered.

In today's deal, we have an example of a poor game contract being reached voluntarily. With luck and skill combining, our South declarer brought it home safely.

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

♠ A Q J 7 5 4

♥ -

♦ Q 9 4

♣ Q J 6 5

WEST

♠ 10 9 3

♥ 10 8 6 4

♦ 8 3

♣ K 9 8 7

SOUTH

♠ -

♥ A Q J 9 5 3 2

♦ A J 5 2

♣ 10 4

The bidding:

East South West North

1♣ 4♥ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

follow up by leading the trump queen. But declarer realized that he would go down if he adopted this line of play, for even if the adversely held hearts were divided 3-3, the defender who won the second heart lead with the king, could exit safely with his third heart; and declarer, unable to reach dummy, would then lose at least one diamond trick.

And so declarer, hoping that one of the defenders had been dealt the doubleton K-x of trumps, cashed the heart ace, and then led a low heart. East had to win this trick with his king — and he became the victim of an end play. He had to lead either a spade, a diamond, or a club — and declarer was now able to reach dummy to get rid of his two losing diamonds. His only losers were two clubs and a heart.

After winning the opening lead with his ace of clubs, East returned a club to West's king. Actually, at this point, West was end - played.

A club or a spade return would enable declarer to get rid of his two low diamonds on the queen of clubs and ace of spades. A successful diamond finesse would then allow declarer to avoid the loss of a diamond trick. So, at trick three, West elected to lead the diamond eight, which was covered by dummy's nine and East's ten. South won the trick with the jack.

The "obvious" play at this point would be to lead the ace of trumps, and then

SPORTS STORY — Navy and white lend graphic, classic look to lean, lithe "separatesuit" by Allison Roberts. Division of Valor. Design is 100% cotton from Wamsutta. Polka-dot-clothing shirt by Fritz of California is pure cotton from Wamsutta.



After winning the opening lead with his ace of clubs, East returned a club to West's king. Actually, at this point, West was end - played.

A club or a spade return would enable declarer to get rid of his two low diamonds on the queen of clubs and ace of spades. A successful diamond finesse would then allow declarer to avoid the loss of a diamond trick. So, at trick three, West elected to lead the diamond eight, which was covered by dummy's nine and East's ten. South won the trick with the jack.

The "obvious" play at this point would be to lead the ace of trumps, and then

SPORTS STORY — Navy and white lend graphic, classic look to lean, lithe "separatesuit" by Allison Roberts. Division of Valor. Design is 100% cotton from Wamsutta. Polka-dot-clothing shirt by Fritz of California is pure cotton from Wamsutta.

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Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The complexion is smooth, like the creamy grade A milk that always used to be delivered fresh in the morning, and here and there a few unmanageable blond curls spill out from under his baseball cap. They call him "The Kid," what else? He's the youngest player in the majors.

Robin Yount isn't even aware of the distinction. Moreover, Milwaukee's 18-year-old shortstop doesn't particularly seem to care about it one way or another. "I don't think about my age," he says, sitting much straighter on the bench than any of the other Brewers. "I can't worry about how old I am. There are too many other things for me to think about. Publicity? It doesn't make that much difference. I don't especially like it, but I understand there is a need for it in baseball."

Robin Yount looks like Marty Marion did when he first came up. He not only looks like him, he's built the same way at six feet even and 165 pounds. Which brings up his batting average. At the moment it's only .202, not much more than his weight, and his three RBIs and one home run aren't crowding Reggie Jackson, but the Brewers feel exactly the same way about him the Reds did about Johnny Bench eight years ago.

Talent Is Obvious
"The talent is obvious," says Del Crandall, the Brewers' manager, and he's right because you don't have to be a manager or a scout to see Robin Yount isn't cut from any common mold.

"It was the fourth or fifth day of spring training and I said to him, 'you want some ground balls?'" remembers Crandall about the first time Yount really made that much of an impression on him early last March. "He said yes. Well, you know how rough some of those Arizona infields are, and he made this one look as smooth as glass by the way he was scooping up all those balls. I hit him 20 or 25, and then walked over to Jim Wilson (the Brewers' Director of Baseball Operations) and said to him, 'is there any possible reason why an 18-year-old kid can't open up as our shortstop?'"

Wilson said "I don't see why not."
So Robin Yount opened the season for the Brewers and has been in there at shortstop virtually every day despite the fact he wasn't even on the roster this spring and wasn't in the Brewers' plans.

The Thing You Notice
The thing you notice right off about Yount is his arm, which could be the best on any shortstop around today. Calvin Griffith, the Twins' owner, goes even further. He says Yount has the best arm of any shortstop he has ever seen.
Crandall isn't overly concerned about Yount's batting average. The shortstop job belongs to the slender rookie so long as he doesn't become overwhelmed about playing regularly in the big leagues and from the looks of things that isn't about to happen.

On April 13, for example, in a game with Baltimore, Yount made an error in the top of the eighth inning that permitted the Orioles to tie the score, but in the bottom of the same frame he came up and hit his first major league homer to produce a 3-2 victory for the Brewers.
"Which one is Yount?" one of the Baltimore newsmen asked when he came into the Milwaukee dressing room after the game.

Brewers' pitcher Jim Colborn pointed to the clubhouse boy, who happens to be older than Yount.
You ask Robin Yount today the name of the pitcher he hit his home run off and he honestly can't tell you.

"I don't even remember his name," he says, trying to think of it.
Grimsley was the Victim
Ross Grimsley, the Orioles' lefty, was the victim. The fact Yount doesn't remember doesn't really matter that much. "He'll look it up in the winter," says Don Money, the Brewers' third baseman.
It is conceivable that some day some club will come along and make the Brewers a huge offer for Yount. The offer could even exceed six figures but that won't matter to the Brewers.

Dodgers Increase Lead Over Houston

United Press International

The Los Angeles Dodgers were convinced last winter that the key to their 1974 National League pennant fortunes was the acquisition of relief pitcher Mike

Marshall from the Montreal Expos.

But the deal that's making the Dodgers look so good is the one in which they got centerfielder Jim Wynn from the Houston Astros for pitcher Claude Osteen.

That's one that's known in the trade as a "hope deal"—you replace the outfielder you traded for the pitcher and hope for the best.

Right now, the 32-year-old Wynn is the best as far as productivity is concerned. He's batting .327 and leads the major leagues with 12 homers and 34 runs batted in.

Wynn, who promised during the spring that he'd play "extra hard" against Houston, drove in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly Monday night when the Dodgers beat the Astros, 8-4, for their sixth straight victory. The win increased the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 5½ games.

New York defeated St. Louis, 5-3. Atlanta downed San Diego, 7-5, and Cincinnati topped San Francisco, 4-1, in the other National League games.

American League scores were Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 4, Cleveland 4, Boston 1, Minnesota 7.

Chicago 5, California 8, Texas 4, and Oakland 11, Kansas City 2.

Wynn ignited a five-run fifth inning with a two-run single and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Andy Messersmith went the distance, despite ninth-inning homers by Ollie Brown and Doug Rader, raising his record to 4-0.

Mets 5 Cardinals 3:
Cleon Jones and Jerry Grote each hit a two-run homer and Jones knocked in a third run with a sacrifice fly as the Mets dealt Bob Gibson his third loss. Bob Apodaca received credit for the victory although Harry Parker finished up Grote's homer, following a double by Dave Schneck, kayoed Gibson in the seventh.

Braves 7 Padres 5:
Dusty Baker drove in four runs with a homer and three singles, leading the Braves to a victory which extended the Padres' losing streak to six games. Roric Harrison

homed for the Padres, who played before a crowd of 36,052—third largest in San Diego's six-year major league history.

CHEATING DENIED

Speedway Has 1st Big Rhubarb

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Chief mechanic George Bignotti, whose cars have won the Indianapolis "500" six times, pleaded his case today in the first big rhubarb at the speedway this spring.

Bignotti and Wally Dallenbach, one of the drivers on the Patrick racing team of Indianapolis, have categorically denied charges of cheating in the use of a device that helped Dallenbach record the second-fastest speed in last Saturday's time trials.

The device is a blower on the turbocharger, one larger than those used by most other crews. In effect, it was charged the larger blower gave Dallenbach an advantage.

Second-String Catcher Shines Against Astros

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Joe Ferguson is sitting on the bench with an anemic .147 average but the Los Angeles Dodgers aren't hurting in the catching department.

Steve Yeager, Ferguson's backup man last season, has started 12 games this year and the Dodgers have won all of them.

Yeager was behind the plate for the sixth straight game for the Dodgers Monday night and contributed two singles in an 8-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Dodgers' sixth consecutive win hiked their lead in the National League West to 5½ games.

"When Steve wasn't catching," Dodger Manager Walter Alton said, "he was one of the first guys out on the field. If anybody has earned his way and deserves to play, it's Steve. You have to admire his determination. Not playing didn't dampen his enthusiasm."

In a dozen starts, Yeager is hitting .373. That's 226 points higher than Ferguson, who hasn't played since going hitless in three trips at Philadelphia May 5. He has 11 RBIs to five for Ferguson.

On a night when red-hot Jimmy Wynn drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, Yeager contributed a run-scoring single in the seventh inning.

Andy Messersmith improved his record to 4-0 with his fourth complete

game in eight starts. Although he gave up three home runs—to Cesar Cedeno, Doug Rader and pinch-hitter Ollie Brown—the husky Dodger right-hander drew praise from his manager.

Rader hit a solo homer and Brown homered with a man on with two out in the ninth inning.

"Andy pitched an outstanding game," Alton said. "I thought he still had good stuff at the end. He was just trying to get ahead of the hitters. A home run doesn't hurt you any more than a base on balls in that situation. If the score had been different, he would have pitched differently in the ninth."

"We didn't cheat at all," he said. "There's no rule governing the size of blowers. Ours is absolutely legal. We inspected the rule before we put it on."

Crockett Sets New 100 Mark

Bob Hayes met now settle for another title—the "World's Second Fastest Human"—since Ivory Crockett, a 24-year-old graduate of Southern Illinois University, set a new record in the 100-yard dash Saturday night.

Crockett, running in the Tom Black Classic Track Meet in Knoxville, Tenn., ran a 9.0, which eclipsed Hayes' mark of 9.1, set 11 years ago. The old record was tied four times before Crockett beat it. His previous best was 9.2.

Crockett was the 1968 National Collegiate Athletic Association champion.

Flyers, Bruins Tangle Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Calling attention to his Italian ancestry, Bep Guidolin prescribed just the cure his Boston team needs if it hopes to stay alive in tonight's fourth game of the Stanley Cup finals against the Flyers.

"I wish we had some godfathers on our club right now," the Bruin coach said at lunch Monday. "We can use some enforcing."

Guidolin was joking, of course. He knows, and everyone else who has seen the series knows, that what the Bruins need most is a lot more desire and a new fuse to recharge their once proud power play.

Not since the opening game has Boston been able to take advantage of a Flyer penalty, and the count now shows the Bruins going one-for-17 on power plays, including eight dismal failures in Sunday afternoon's 4-1 loss.

All this has enabled Philadelphia to jump off to a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series, and if the Flyers can win again tonight at home, where they are

unbeaten in six playoff games this season, they will be on the brink of becoming the first expansion team to win the Stanley Cup.

"We're not skating and the Flyers are working harder than us," said Boston's Bobby Orr. "They're hungrier than we are and we just don't seem to be grabbing for it. As for our power play, it's been useless. When they get a penalty, we might as well take the 10 yards."

The Flyers, for their part, feel they should receive the credit for disrupting Boston's power play rather than putting the blame on the Bruins for failing to execute. They point to the fact that they also managed to thwart the New York Rangers, who had the most effective power play in the NHL during the regular season, in the semifinals.

"Everyone said that once the Rangers got set on their power play they'd get us," Terry Crisp said. "But they never did, did they? Maybe we had something to do with it, and maybe we do with Boston."

Angels Fly By Rangers As Sands, Schall Clout

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—The wind bothered Bill Singer quite a lot Monday night in Arlington Stadium but the needling applied to him by Texas Ranger Manager Billy Martin didn't phase him a bit.

And on this particular occasion one out of two in the keep cool department was enough to net Singer a victory—his fifth against twosomes.

California whipped Texas 8-4, with Charles Sands and Paul Schaal highlighting the Angels' offensive effort by homering against a wind that was gusting to 35 miles an hour.

That wind plagued Singer all night since he walked six, threw a wild pitch, hit a batter and committed an error.

"The wind bugged the heck out of me," Singer said. "I let it get to me in the first part of the game. I was thinking more about the wind than I was about where the ball was going."

Monday night's loss was the Rangers' eighth in their last nine games and they didn't score against California until the fifth, when they trailed, 5-0.

It was about then that Martin began to pester Singer about throwing something he has not been accused of throwing much this year—a spit ball.

"Martin tries to do everything he can to win," Singer said, "and I don't blame him. He was sticking the needle in me, trying to get me mad. He was calling out to the umpire (plate umpire Bob Goetz) every time I put my hand to my forehead or in my hair."

Singer has been accused in the past of throwing the wet one and he has retaliated with some comments of his own.

"Last year (ump) Bill Haller told me if he caught me throwing a spitter, he was going to suspend me for 10 days and fine me \$500," Singer said. "I told him that I throw a slider that some breaks straight down on a batter and if he called me for throwing a spitter when I threw that pitch, I was going to give him a lot of trouble."

MAKIDIES VANCOUVER (UPI)

Former National Hockey League player Wayne Maki died Sunday in a Vancouver hospital of a brain tumor at the age of 28.

Maki, who played with Chicago, St. Louis and Vancouver, retired from hockey after the 1971-72 season.

A native of Sault Ste. Marie, Maki joined the NHL while his brother, Chico, five years older, was with the Black Hawks. Wayne was working as an electrician after his retirement from the Canucks. He is survived by his widow and two children.

TEAL ACQUIRED LOS ANGELES (UPI)

The Los Angeles Rams acquired 24-year-old linebacker Jim Teal from the Detroit Lions Monday for an undisclosed 1975 draft choice.

The 6-foot-3, 225-pound Teal was drafted 10th out of Purdue by Detroit in 1972 but suffered a knee injury during pre-season play and did not see action until last season when he participated in all 14 regular season games.

Bowling Results MEN'S SUMMER SCRATCH TRIO

First place team — Team No. 3
High team game — Team No. 5 (565)
High team series — Team No. 5 (1570)
High individual game — Ron Campbell (245)
High individual series — Jerry Simpson (596)

WHA Championship Chicago vs. Houston (Houston leads 1-0)
May 12—Houston 3 Chicago 2
May 15—at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
May 17—at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
May 19—at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
x-May 20—at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
x-May 22—at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
x-May 24—at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
x-If necessary

City Golf Saturday!

Entries are still needed, although the field is becoming filled, for Saturday and Sunday's Men's City Golf Tournament at the Pampel course.

The tournament is recognized as the only city golf affair in Pampa. It is co-sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Celanese Chemical Company.

Entry fee is \$6.00 and can be paid at the Hughes Building to the Chamber of Commerce or to Art Aftergut, sports committee chairman of the Chamber, or to Bill Ellis of Celanese.

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

National League			
Player	Ab.	R.	H.
Smith, St. L.	31	125	19 47 376
Gross, Hou.	32	99	19 36 364
Reitz, St. L.	31	120	11 43 358
Schmidt, Phil.	31	104	17 36 346
Garr, Atl.	34	150	14 51 340
Watson, Hou.	35	124	22 42 339
Buckner, LA	31	118	16 40 339
Mill, NY	32	126	15 42 333
Conser, Phil	25	78	13 26 333
Hebrer, Pit	27	112	18 37 330
Parker, Pit	26	91	9 30 330

American League

Player	Ab.	R.	H.
Carew, Min	29	120	19 48 400
Jackson, Oak	30	109	23 42 385
McRae, KC	30	106	18 38 358
Rojas, KC	31	126	15 44 349
Griffin, Bos	21	72	8 25 347
Ribson, Bal	29	111	8 38 342
Gamble, Cle	22	77	8 26 338
Hrgrove, Tex	23	72	14 24 333
Piniela, NY	25	92	11 30 326
Yaz, Bos	32	109	18 35 321

Home Runs

Player	Ab.	R.	H.		
National League: Wynn, LA	12	Aaron, Atl	8		
Perez, Cin	7	Garvey, LA	and Staub, NY	7	
American League: Nettles, NY	and Jackson, Oak	7	Horton, Det	and Br., Ough, Tex	7

Run-acted In

Player	Ab.	R.	H.	
National League: Wynn, LA	34	Garvey, LA	30	
Cedeno, Hou	28	Smith, St. L.	27	
Cey, LA	25	American League: Jackson, Oak	and Buffroughs, Tex	30
Nettles, NY	27	McRae, KC	Briggs and Money, Mil	23

Pitching

Player	Ab.	R.	H.		
National League: Billingham, Cin	Griffin, Hou	John, LA	Rogers, Mil	and Caldwell, SF	5
Sutton, LA	5-2	Reed, Atl	5-3	Roberts, Hou	5-4
American League: Hunter, Oak	6-2	Jenkins, Tex	6-3	Coleman, Det	5-1
Singer, Cal	Hiller, Det	and Medich, NY	5-2	Busby, KC	5-3
Stottlemire, NY	5-4	Wood, Chi	and Bibby, Tex	5-5	

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Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
New York at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Los Angeles, 2 (w)-night
Atlanta at San Diego, night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at New York
California at Texas, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Boston at Cleveland, night
Milwaukee at Baltimore, night
(Only games scheduled)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
New York at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Los Angeles, 2 (w)-night
Atlanta at San Diego, night



LOWERY-PIANO and Organ Studio recently at Pampa's Coronado Center and, according to Linda Allen, store manager, has the instrument to fill your musical need. Linda (above) and Mary Maggard, saleslady, along with four instructors (piano, organ, guitar and vocal), are ready to serve you today.

Most Patients Prefer Males For Doctors Reveals Survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey of 500 New York City patients shows there is a general prejudice against women doctors and most people would rather go to a male physician.

More than half of those questioned at three general clinics on New York's West Side said the doctor's sex was the single most important consideration in a long list of characteristics. Seventy-eight per cent said they preferred male doctors.

Dr. Edgar G. Engleman, a research associate at the National Heart and Lung Institute, said that despite their preferences for male doctors, more than half of those interviewed had never been treated by a female doctor.

"Less Competent" — Female physicians were considered less competent and less experienced than

their male counterparts, but were also seen as cleaner, more emotional, more trustworthy and more concerned about poor patients," Engleman said in a report published in the Western Journal of Medicine.

He said he believed a major reason for the prejudice against women doctors is "the conflict which exists between society's ideal image of women and the image of the profession."

In American society, some of the preferred feminine attributes are personal wealth and empathy, sensitivity and emotionalism, compliance, dependence and deference, as well as absence of such "masculine" traits as aggressiveness, egotism, persistence and ambition.

"By violating society's common image of femininity,

the female doctor disconcerts both men and women," he said.

Women interviewed in the study were found to be slightly more favorably inclined toward female physicians, Engleman said.

Seventy-five per cent of the female patients preferred male doctors, 17 per cent favored a woman and 8 per cent didn't care. Eighty-four per cent of the men questioned preferred a male doctor with only 6 per cent favoring a woman.

Half of the men questioned said they considered women doctors as competent as men. Twenty-five per cent said they thought females were less competent, 16 per cent thought they were more competent than male doctors, and 9 per cent didn't know.

Of the women patients surveyed, 46 per cent said they thought men and women doctors were equally competent, 27.5 per cent said women were less competent and 21 per cent said they were more competent than male physicians.

Younger patients were more likely to prefer female doctors, although 68 per cent of those under 30 favored male doctors.

Fuel-Device Companies Boast Big Sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Devices to improve the gasoline mileage of automobiles are finding a ready sale these days.

They include catalytic carburetor screens, specially designed replacement cylinder heads, vapor injection units and sophisticated electronic ignition. Many manufacturers are turning them out.

The automobile fan magazines have been testing such devices and report some of them work well, producing fuel savings of up to 20 per cent. Motor Trend of Los Angeles put three of them simultaneously on a four-cylinder Chevrolet Vega and said that reduced fuel consumption so mileage went up from 30 to 47 miles to the gallon.

Ironically, some of these gadgets have been around for years. Vapor injection first came out in 1919 and was used in military aircraft during World War II. Because gasoline wasn't expensive in the United States until recently most inventors had no luck in selling the fuel saving devices to the automakers.

Typical of the experiences of these inventors is that of J. Byron Hicks of Piscataway, N.J. Hicks spent 17 years trying, unsuccessfully, to sell his pre-combustion catalytic carburetor screen to Detroit. In the past year he formed a company, Mobile Industries, Inc., and farmed out manufacturing of the gadget, at an installed price of \$35, to F. D. Farnum Co. of Lyons, Ill., near Chicago. In three months he sold 600,000 of the units, and Farnum plans to increase

output to 15,000 a day. Buyers have included a New Jersey police department, The New York Times truck fleet and many individuals.

A Staten Island Dodge dealer is installing the Hicks device free on any new Dodge V8 if the buyer wants it.

23 Per Cent Saving — True magazine tested the Hicks device and calculated if such gas-saving gadgets really can cut average auto fuel consumption 20 per cent, and all motorists bought them, that would save drivers \$20.2 million a

day and eliminate the nation's whole oil shortfall. True's test of the Hicks' catalytic carburetor screen on a V8 Dodge station wagon indicated a 23 per cent fuel saving.

The Hicks device also is called the hydro-catalyst because it serves to form fuel vapor droplets resembling water that boil away in the hot semi-vacuum of the fuel manifold.

The device actually is a replacement gasket slipped between the carburetor and the intake manifold.

It contains a small outer screen of nickel and an inner screen of cadmium. After gasoline and air are mixed in the carburetor, the mixture picks up electric charges while passing

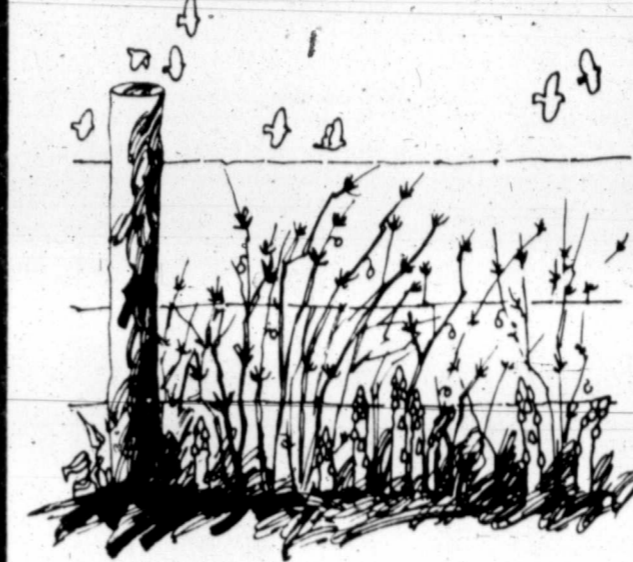
through the catalytic screens. Obeying physical law, these charges seek oppositely charged particles and so are attracted to the warm wall of the manifold where they boil. This results, Hicks explains, in a much more even distribution of fuel to the cylinders—the secret of the saving. He says the process also prevents carbon buildup.

Despite his success in showing fuel savings, Hicks has not won the endorsement of the federal Environmental Protection Agency because his system shows only an 81 per cent reduction of exhaust pollution levels. The EPA wants the auto industry to achieve 90 per cent reduction.

The Pampa Daily News Business News

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



It's spring! Time to start harvesting one of the finest of all wild foods... asparagus!

Actually, the volunteer asparagus that grows along roadsides, fence rows and small streams in most inhabited areas of North America isn't native to this continent at all. The plant was brought to the U.S. and Canada from Europe where it's been cultivated for 2,000 years. Once here, however, this member of the lily family soon found ways to escape from countless gardens and so native in a big way.

You can most easily spot wild asparagus in the spring by looking for the two-to-three-foot-tall, dried, brown, withered but still-standing stalks from the preceding year's growth (they look just like the cultivated variety). Fresh, young spears of asparagus are sure to be peeping through the ground all around the base of any old plant you find. Cut the young spears as much as you like. If the rain holds up all summer, the more you harvest, the faster the asparagus shoots will grow and the tastier they'll be.

Wash the cuttings, tie them in bundles of four stalks each and steam the shoots until they're tender. Serve with melted butter or margarine. Or pour some heated yogurt over them, season with chopped onions and dish 'em up hot. Fantastic!

For ideas on harvesting other "free for the gathering" domesticated foods that have gone wild, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 7-A, ROADSIDE BONANZA.

'Milk Sickness' Not Incurable Says Rand

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — More than half of the world's population is unable to drink milk without eventually becoming ill, but a University of Rhode Island scientist says he has developed an enzyme additive that could help solve the problem.

Dr. Arthur G. Rand says the additive will make it possible for these people to digest lactose or milk sugar.

"Due to an enzyme deficiency, their bodies are not able to break down the sugar," he said. "Therefore, it builds up in the intestines producing bacteria, causing discomfort."

"Up to 90 per cent of the world's non-Caucasians have this problem. It is serious in the sense that 80 per cent of an adult's calcium needs are derived from milk."

"There are two schools of thought on this. First, it may be hereditary or it might be that these races originate from areas where milk is not a staple of the usual diet."

"This would explain why African tribesmen who herd dairy cattle can drink milk

as well as I can, while another tribe which lives nearby but has no contact with cattle gets sick from the milk," said Rand's research assistant, James A. Hourigan, a graduate student from Australia.

The professor has been working on the enzyme project for four years. It grew out of a joint effort between the university and the Brown Medical Center.

"The people of Brown became concerned when some of their patients were unable to consume milk," he said.

The additive, created synthetically through organic chemistry, may soon be distributed to drug warehouses. It can be added directly to regular milk or milk producers can make their own line of low lactose milk products, Rand said. It also can be added to powdered milk.

The enzyme gives the milk an acidic taste which, Rand said, is not entirely objectionable. He said it would be ready for commercial production in the very near future.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

How Can A Fissure Be Cured?

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can a fissure be cured, with or without an operation? What causes a fissure?

Must a rectum be closed because of such a condition — whether a fissure or hemorrhoids? When rectum is operated for either fissure or hemorrhoids, how long generally speaking does it take to heal?

Under these conditions should the patient eat everything or be on a bland diet? Is there a medicine for such trouble? Will the trouble return?

Quite a handful of questions! An anal fissure is a split in the surface membrane of the anus, and when one occurs it usually becomes infected, resulting in bleeding and a discharge. And pain.

There is no medicine that will cure a fissure. Cure is achieved by surgical removal of the affected tissue, and letting the healthy tissues heal together. This takes about 10 days or so.

No, the rectum is not closed for that or for hemorrhoids.

After surgery a diet with plenty of bulk usually is recommended. The purpose

being to promote bowel action and thus to avoid adhesions.

A bulk-producing medication may be used as well for the same purpose. With good bowel habits, a fissure is not likely to recur — but it can recur if stool material is hard. So learn to keep the stool soft, and avoid straining in the bathroom.

Removal of hemorrhoids takes about the same time for recovery as correction of a fissure, and the dietary considerations are similar. Again, there is no medicine that will cure hemorrhoids, although in mild cases medications can promote the patient's comfort.

A hemorrhoid is a varicose vein, and such a vein, once removed, cannot recur. That does not mean, however, that other veins cannot become varicose. Avoiding recurrence requires the same precautions as for avoiding another fissure.

For additional information on fissures, hemorrhoids, as well as fistulas, I suggest you read my booklet on hemorrhoids. For a copy send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me.

Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120. Please, readers, don't forget the stamp on your return envelopes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is chewing gum digestible? Is there harm in feeding it regularly to a year-old baby, to be eaten and swallowed like candy? We need your answer.

—Mrs. J.H.
No, chewing gum is not digestible. It will pass readily through the digestive tract, though, so no worry on that score.

All the same I would never give it to a year-old baby, because if some of it got into the baby's windpipe you could have a dreadful emergency. A little piece of it could block the windpipe and cause strangulation, which is one of the dangers of babyhood, whether it's a bead, a button, piece of a plastic toy or whatnot.

A distant second among reasons for not giving gum to a small baby is that sooner or later they learn to chew it enough to make it sticky, and then get it stuck in their hair or on papa's easy chair or in the carpet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been applying an

ointment to my face nightly which contains 5 percent red mercuric oxide. Could this be harmful in any way to my skin?

—G.H.
You leave me in the dark as to why you are using the ointment, but I hope you are doing it under a physician's supervision. It is potentially dangerous because mercury can be absorbed through the skin — although it takes considerable use for this to reach a dangerous amount.

What causes "balance" trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him, Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

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

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

How Could A Man Refuse?

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Nine years ago this week, I stood beside the actress-singer Monique Van Vooren at the opening of a nightclub soon to become popular named Arthur.

Monique gazed dreamily at Rudolf Nureyev. "I'm going to ask him if he'd care to dance with me," she announced.

How could a man refuse? He told her she was the most beautiful person in the place and she said, no, he was, and thus began one of the Jet Set's most illustrious platonic friendships with the two frequently house-guesting here, or Paris, or Monte Carlo, weeks and even months.

"All he wants is steak, tea and bed, and to be waked up in time to go to dance classes," Monique said before running to Winnipeg to do "Can-Can." She was supposed to talk about her new movie, playing a nymphomaniac ("Andy Warhol's Frankenstein"), but she was swept away by her admiration for Nureyev.

"He dances so much, so long, sometimes he's literally in pain, in bandages, and unable to walk. If he doesn't dance, he goes to see others dance. He seems disdainful of people but he gives 99 percent of himself on stage. Why should he give the other 1 percent to people he doesn't want to see?"

Nureyev doesn't do nightclub dancing much now. He rests.

"He's constantly cold. That's why he sits with his hat and coat on. He doesn't care about wardrobe. When he goes on tour he takes two suitcases — one full of ballet shoes. He knows I love flowers and I sometimes feel ashamed I'm not dead, there are so many."

Monique is seen totally nude in "Frankenstein"

whose "clean version" was rated 3-X. God knows what the dirty version will get.

That elicited from Monique the assurance that the Nureyev-Van Vooren relationship is brother-and-sisterish.

"I don't think he has such sex life," Miss Van Vooren said primly. "When does he have time? It interferes with his dancing."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... With the kidnaping scare, Hollywood stars are killing all publicity about their family life and children ... Herb Polesie and Danny Shapiro are writing a revue, "Explicatives of 1974" ... Sammy Cahn, honored by the Women's League for Israel, said, "At first I thought they wanted that other Sammy, who you know is more Jewish than I am."

Sly Stone the rock star (real name Sylvester Stuart), and Kathi Silver will be married on stage at Madison Sq. Garden Wednesday evening, June 5, just before the Family Stone's concert there. It'll be the loudest wedding in town. They have a son, about 9 months old ... Jane Powell, who plays a 9th Ave gal in "Irene," will lead the 9th Ave. parade Saturday ... Anne Baxter was given a surprise birthday party backstage at "Noel Coward in Two Keys" at the Barrymore.

Senator Gene McCarthy cheered Mort Sahl's satirics at Jimmy's, then visited his dressing room for more politics talk. (Neither's fond of McGovern.)

Show Biz Quiz: Who starred in the TV series "Stanley," and who played his girl friend? Ans. to yesterday's: The Mock Turtle in the 1933 version of "Alice in Wonderland" was played by Cary Grant. Joe Venuti, the 70ish jazz

violinist who was a star of the old 52nd St. (Swing St.) cafes, is pleasing audiences at Michael's Pub ... Jimmy Nederlander happy with the grosses Sammy Davis racked up on B'way, signed him to appear at three of his other theaters around the country.

Musician Philip Glass' June 1 concert at Town Hall will run from 6 p.m. till midnight — with a 90-minute intermission for dinner ... Wayne Newton auctioned off some Arabian horses on his big ranch. There was a show biz touch — a 30-piece orchestra played during the sale ... Carleton Carpenter (who has two musical numbers in MGM's fine film "That's Entertainment"), sold his sixth mystery novel.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

Today's Best Laugh: "I thought about killing myself, but I couldn't make up my mind," says Rodney Dangerfield. "— so I threw myself in front of a parked car."

Wish I'd Said That: "Explicative" (explains Shelby Friedman) is a nine letter word meaning a four-letter word.

Remembered Quotie: "A bargain is a ludicrous transaction in which each party thinks he has cheated the other." — from Harper's Weekly, 100 years ago. Earl's Pearls: This is the time of year when people plan to drive thousands of miles to have their pictures taken standing next to their cars.

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

By JEANNE HARRISON
It really looks like musical chairs again this week — with only number six

"Tubular Bells" - Mike Oldfield getting the same chair back. And with number eight "Come and Get Your Love" - Red Bone and number ten "Oh My My" - Ringo Starr losing out completely. I must say we are surprised at Ringo, for he is an old hand at this game.

TOP TEN SINGLES (+)
1. "The Show Must Go On" - Three Dog Night
2. "Dancing Machine" - Jackson Five
3. "Locomotion" - Grand Funk
4. "The Entertainer" - Marvin Hamlisch
5. "The Streak" - Ray Stevens
6. "Tubular Bells" - Mike Oldfield
7. "TSOP" - MFSL
8. "Just Don't Want To Be Lonely" - Main Ingredient
9. "Midnight At The Oasis" - Maria Muldaur
10. "You Make Me Feel Brand New" - Stylistics

TOP FIVE ALBUMS (+)
1. "The Sting" - Movie Soundtrack

2. "Denver's Greatest Hits" - John Denver
3. "Chicago VI" - Chicago
4. "Shinin' On" - Grand Funk
5. "Budah and The Chocolate Box" - Cat Stevens

Curtis Mayfield, who has furthered his reputation by the score for "Claudine," is a talent who may never be fully appreciated in his time. His new album, "Sweet Excorsist," combines his rare composing, arranging and performing talents in one, soulful, bluesy, funky package. Spin it with particular emphasis on "A Man With No Name."

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)
(+) CASH BOX - Weekly National Survey

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Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By H.L. WEATHERLY
Q. For several years I have received notices that my retirement amount has been increased because of my work. I am now 69 years old and still working. Will I get any extra credit under the recent social security changes since I never have received any social security payments?

A. Yes, the notices of increases you have received in the past years refers to increases due you because of your continued earnings. You will also receive additional credits called "delayed retirement credits" for each month from age 65 up to the time you start receiving benefits or to, age 72 whichever comes first.

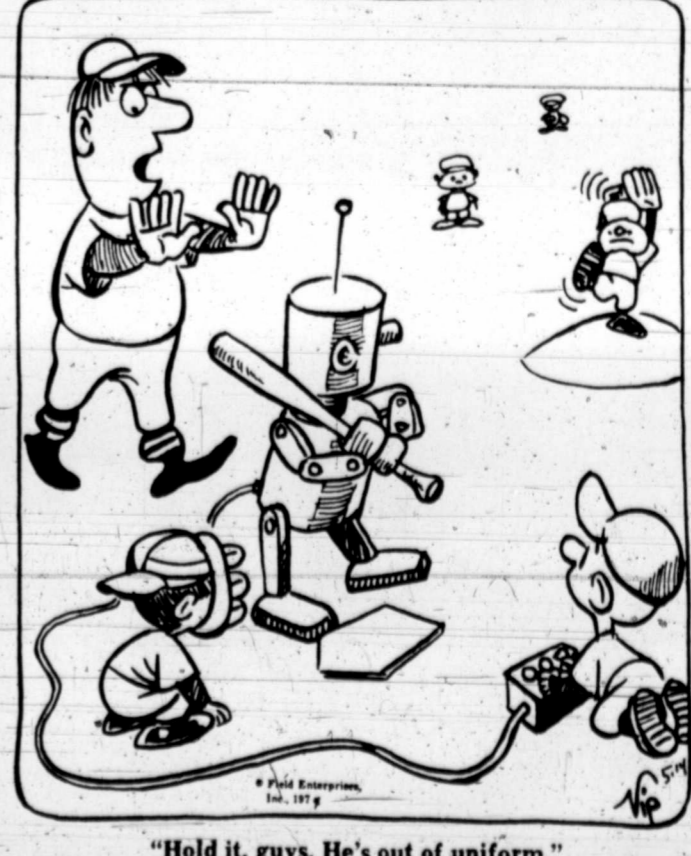
This extra increase will

amount to 1 percent (one-twelfth) of 1 percent per month) for each year. No credit can be given for any month before January 1971. If you are 69 now, you were 65 in 1969. Since no credit can be given for months before January 1971 you earned 36 months extra credit by the end of 1973.

Q. My husband and I adopted a five-year-old child through the county adoption agency. She was an orphan and received social security benefits on her father's social security number. These checks stopped when we adopted her two years ago. I heard that a change in the law would help our adopted daughter. Is this true?

A. Yes, Effective January 1973, children's benefits do not terminate because of adoption. Children whose benefits were previously stopped because of adoption can be entitled to monthly benefits. You should contact your nearest social security office to reapply for your adopted daughter's benefits.

Big George! Virgil Parch



"Hold it, guys. He's out of uniform."

3 Personal

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

ACTION GROUP: Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639 S. Barnes. Call 669-6162, 665-2856, 669-3255, 669-3672 or 665-1929.

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

NEED HELP With your problems, cares, and worries? We care. Prayer is the best resort. Call 665-5114 from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. We care. THE WATCHMEN ON THE WALLS PRAYER CENTER. Isa. 42:4. 7. 665-5114. Confidential.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 665-1754.

HELP GIVEN to pregnant girls. Alternative to abortion. Christian Haven Amarillo 355-6580 355-8568

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

WANTED: Full time middle aged woman preferred for maid work. Also part time maid to work Saturday and Sunday at the Black Gold Motel. Apply in person or call 665-5723.

LAMPLITER RESTAURANT is now taking applications for waitresses, cooks and cashiers. Apply in person only, 403 S. Cuyler.

10 Lost And Found

LOST: Yellow female short hair, bob-tailed cow dog. Collar, no tags. Reward. Call 248-4414 or 248-5201. Groom.

RENT OR BUY - lucrative return for quick payout on investment in 4 building complex with lots on two streets, serving the oilfield industry. Only one building vacant at present. M.L.S. \$16K.

2-STORY BRICK - downtown with downtown operating as Recreation patio off street level, while the upstairs is presently not in use. \$18,000 will buy the whole property including the business. M.L.S. \$32K.

Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor, 669-9315, or Norma at 665-4345, or Jay at 669-6200.

WELL ESTABLISHED Food Specialty-business for sale in Pampa. Money making opportunity for husband and wife. For information call 669-2338 after 7:30 p.m.

14B Appliance Repair

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Servicing in Pampa 18 Years 1121 Neal Road. 665-4352

14D Carpentry

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FOR ROOMS, Additions, Repairs, Call H. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For free estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

HOUSE REPAIR and remodeling, house leveling. Floor covering, cement work. 669-3504 or 665-3826.

14J General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

BILL FORMAN painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

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14P Pest Control

TREE SPRAYING Taylor Spraying Service 669-9932

14R Plowing And Yard Work

Lawn Mowing Donna Sturgill 669-9704

PLOWING YARDS and gardens. Call Paul Pletcher, 669-3065.

14S Plumbing And Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply Septic Tank, Drains, Pipes 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T Radio And Television

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FOR TELEVISION Service call Mac's Service Center, 665-5304, 844 W. Foster.

15 Instruction

GUITAR, PIANO and organ instruction. Call 665-3121.

17 Coins

WILL PAY 3 times face value for silver coins before 1965. Richard Redus, 665-5019 after 6 p.m.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

FARM WORK wanted. Room and board. Age 22. Single. Phone 669-3104.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED: Full time middle aged woman preferred for maid work. Also part time maid to work Saturday and Sunday at the Black Gold Motel. Apply in person or call 665-5723.

LAMPLITER RESTAURANT is now taking applications for waitresses, cooks and cashiers. Apply in person only, 403 S. Cuyler.

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.

LVNs WANTED: all shifts, \$22.50 shift. Apply Pampa Nursing Center, West Kentucky.

NURSES AIDS Wanted, all shifts. Pampa Nursing Center, West Kentucky.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for college student in North Texas Panhandle area. Must have agricultural background and or be an agronomy student. Miller Seed Company, Box 885, Merford, Texas 79045 or 806-364-5250.

YOUNG MEN wanted. Male kitchen help. Apply between 8 and 9 p.m. weekdays at The Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

LADIES AND Gentlemen, pleasant, profitable part time. Call for appointment, 5 to 9 p.m. 665-4050.

WANTED: RETAIL package store clerk. Steady employment. Write to Box 25, in care of the Pampa Daily News, Pampa.

APPRENTICE needed to work full time in Press and Camera Room. Day shift weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and evening shift Saturdays, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Apply in person to Morris Morgan, Pampa Daily News, between 9 and 10 a.m.

TRACTOR DRIVERS Wanted. Prefer to drive 50. Call 668-3144, Miami.

PART TIME help wanted. Must know how to use a Fabricator Fabric Center, 1329 N. Hobart.

MOTOR ROUTE Immediate opening for person with dependable car. Deliver bundles and customers in area towns. Contact A. W. Bassett, Pampa News.

WANTED: wig stylist for our wig department. Salary open. Hours flexible. Montgomery Ward.

MAINTENANCE MAN Northern Natural Gas Company will take applications on Wednesday, May 15, 1974 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Apply at the Skellytown District Office, Skellytown, Texas. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and welcome applications from men or women of any race who can pass a physical. Typical job duties include assisting with overhauls of large gas compressor engines, painting vessels and towers, digging ditches, and some evening and night work while relieving regular operation crew during vacation.

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GARAGE SALE: 1100 Willow - Tools, dolls, furniture, bottles and lots more. Tuesday, Wednesday.

MISCELLANEOUS Yard Sale: 40 years accumulation of housekeeping. 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. 1214 E. Francis, 665-4450.

GARAGE SALE, unusual. Come see. 904 E. Jordan.

5 FAMILY Garage Sale: dinette set, mattress, box springs and bed frame. All like new. Lots of other items. 1124 Cinderella. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

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77 Livestock DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9041.

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2 BEDROOM house, newly decorated, carpet, drapes, double garage, fenced, corner lot. Near school and Cabot. 665-3252 or 665-3698.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, self-cleaning stove and dishwasher. Fenced. \$1500 equity. \$94 payments. 421 Lowry, 669-2319.

FOR SALE: 5 room house, 2 room house in rear. \$2,000 down and \$80 a month. 665-1934.

BRICK 2 bedroom and den. Shag carpet, attached garage, fenced, 5/4 per cent. \$99 a month. 669-3569.

HOME IN Jarvis-Sone: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 15x30 den, living room, large utility with built-ins, plumbed for washer and both gas and electric dryer connections. Super-all electric kitchen with cook top, double oven, kitchen and dishwasher, disposal, white ash custom built cabinets. Single garage, fenced back yard with garden space. Shown by appointment only. 669-2729. New F.H.A. Commitment.

FOR SALE: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining, double garage. Central heat and air. 665-4639.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, garage, fenced. Near high school. 665-6186.

NICE 3 Bedroom, attached garage. Small equity and assume \$94 payments. 1113 Sandalwood. 665-4921 or 665-8206.

2 BEDROOM house with furniture. Good fence. Garage 1420 E. Francis, 665-1450.

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3 BEDROOM, completely refinished. Terms. Wanda Dunham, F.H.A.-VA Sales Broker, 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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1972 8x35 SUNFLOWER mobile home. Clean, good condition. Pampa Mobile Home Park, Space 37A. 669-9677.

1970 14'x8' 2 bedroom unfurnished mobile home, 2 baths, fully carpeted. Does include stove, dishwasher, underpinning,

BATTIN' AROUND

Ruling Class Makes Own Rules

By C.R. BATTEN
"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us!"
It wad frae monie a blunder free us.
An' foolish notion."
These words of Robert Burns came to mind as I read a book which I recently received from The Conversation Foundation. Entitled "Environmental Quality and Social Justice in Urban America," it was edited by James Noel Smith, senior associate of the Conservation Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The book is the result of a conference convened to explore the allegations that the goals and strategies of the environmental movement are in opposition to social justice and equality of opportunity, and that an elite sector of our population is using the environmental issue to protect its own interests from encroachment by those less fortunate.
It is unfortunate that the term "social justice" was not defined, for its meaning may vary among users or from one context to another. But after reading the book, I decided that the participants in the conference used the term in the sense of "absolute equality of income." For the distribution of wealth entered into more than one presentation.
In Chapter I, which is a general overview of the conference, Smith says, "Most environmentalists, when they think about it, don't see themselves as socially irresponsible, or selfish, or uninterested in the social and economic well-being of any segment of the populace. Least of all do they believe they are elitists or guilty of outright racial or economic bigotry. It is frustrating and embittering for them to have their motivations questioned."

"Yet critics of the environmental movement—among them black activists, blue-collar workers, and a growing regiment of academicians—insist that the movement is consciously elitist. Some critics, in fact, have found in it elements of class warfare: those who 'have' trying to impede the upward mobility and social equality of those who 'have not.'"
One of the most enlightened contributors was Keith Roberts, a San Francisco attorney and environmentalist. He spoke of three types of panaceas: ten supported by environmental groups. The first was the concept of planning, which he said, "means environmental protection against the poor and no environmental protection against the rich."
The second panacea is "a sort of throw-back to the New Deal psychosis of creating more agencies. Let's have an agency to protect this and an agency to protect that... Government... Roberts pointed out, "...is primarily an instrument of benefit to the powers that be." The third panacea is "...the simplistic call to redistribute the wealth. If we redistributed all the wealth in this country tomorrow, in 25 years we'd

have the same system again."
Yet, even Roberts fell back into the same old trap as all the others. After pointing out that "government is basically responsible for the kinds of problems we're talking about," he said optimistically that "there remains the possibility of our gaining control of the government. ... So we can look to the government and change the governmental policies to have a significant environmental effect."
One may deduce from Roberts' words and from other speakers' comments at the conference that we have social injustice today because government only benefits "the powers that be." To achieve social justice, then, we must become the power, so that we can benefit from the government.
Would such a step actually create social justice, however, it is defined? Hardly—it would only mean a different group of people in the ruling class, a different group of people benefitting from the governmental regulations they dictate, and a different group of people subject to the social injustices inherent whenever one group assumes the power to rule over another.

Timacheff Aids Space Program

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nicholas Timacheff, whose Army officer father fled Russia during the revolution, is working to get his father's homeland and his adopted America together—this time in space.
Timacheff will make it easier for spacemen in the two countries to communicate and work together during the first international linkup in orbit in July, 1975.
He set up the Russian language program, teaches engineers and technicians the difficult language, interprets during meetings and translates documents.
During the two days the spacecraft are docked in space, Timacheff plans to sit in mission control at the Johnson Space Center and see if his work pays off.
"These guys we are teaching, the astronauts and others, aren't the run of the mill characters. They are pretty damn clever," Timacheff said.
A tall, graying man who speaks five languages fluently and several others partially, Timacheff was born in Paris. His father was a high ranking officer in the Imperial Army and left Russia in 1921 near the end of the revolution.
He attended the University of Paris where he received degrees in history and philosophy and then moved to the United States in 1947. Timacheff enlisted in the Air Force in 1951 and formed a Russian language school for intelligence officers in Colorado Springs, Colo. He later spent four years as a field intelligence officer in Germany.
NASA hired Timacheff from Hercules, Inc., where

he spent 13 years in the international department.
"When I came here in 1972, we didn't have much of a (language) program," he said. "It grew with our needs as we progressed towards the flight."
Timacheff said his staff first included about four Department of State interpreters who had problems with the special aerospace terminology.
"For our last meeting, we used 16 interpreters and another 30 or so translators, typists and editors," he said. "We still have our hands full."
Timacheff and other specialists drew up a dictionary of special words used for the U.S. Soviet flight and had them computerized along with the average vocabulary.
"The computer gives us rough copy and the editors clean it up for complete texts," he said. "It's a tremendous saving of manpower and time."
All of the documents must be made out in both English and Russian and the words must mean exactly the same thing—often a difficult task because the languages are so different in origin.
Timacheff said the Soviet engineers, technicians and officials they worked with during the joint planning sessions are easier to work with than he expected.

The first record of irrigation in the Pacific Northwest dates back to 1836 when Marcus Whitman diverted water from Mill Creek near Walla Walla, Wash., to irrigate his vegetable garden.

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The Almanac
United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 14, the 124th day of 1974 with 231 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
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.
Gabriel Fahrenheit, a Prussian who developed the thermometer, was born May 14, 1686.

TV Log

- 6:30 4--Lucy Show
- 7--To Tell the Truth
- 10--What's My Line
- 7:00 4--Adam-12
- 7--Happy Days
- 10--Maude
- 7:30 4--Banacek
- 7--Movie, "The Affair"
- 10--Hawaii Five-O
- 9:00 4--Police Story
- 7--Marcus Welby
- 10:00 4.7.10--News
- 10:30 4--Johnny Carson
- 10--Movie, "Gunn"
- 10:45 7--Perry Mason
- 11:45 7--Come Die With Me
- 12:00 4--Tomorrow
- 12:15 10--News

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