

President Courts Friends While Committees Continue Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While he courts his friends on Capitol Hill, two congressional committees investigating President Nixon's conduct prepared today for confrontations with the White House.

The House Judiciary Committee scheduled a morning vote on a subpoena for more of Nixon's Watergate-related tape recordings. The Senate Watergate committee was to question Nixon's chief aide this afternoon for the second time in two weeks, with the threat of a contempt citation facing Alexander M. Haig if he again refuses to testify.

On May 2, Haig cited Nixon's orders that executive privilege prevented him from answering questions about a \$100,000 contribution to the President by billionaire Howard Hughes. Several committee sources hinted Tuesday that if Haig again

refuses to answer questions, the panel may cite him for contempt of Congress.

Chapin to Be Sentenced
 Also today, former Nixon appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin will be sentenced for lying to a Watergate grand jury about 1972 campaign "dirty tricks." Chapin, 33, was convicted last month and faces a maximum of 10 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

Despite arguments by Nixon lawyer James D. St. Clair that the House impeachment panel has all the evidence it needs, and despite Nixon's vow that no more tapes or documents will be turned over, the Judiciary Committee seemed likely to subpoena about 11 more tapes.

In answer to the first subpoena, Nixon turned over transcripts of tapes, but not the tapes themselves, on April 30. The second

request would demand tapes of conversations held April 4, 1972, and during three days in June of that year immediately following the Watergate break-in.

As the legal controversy dominates Capitol Hill, Nixon and his aides are campaigning for support among congressmen.

The President dined with nine "good friends" of both parties Tuesday night on a yacht cruise down the Potomac river.

They Discuss Everything
 "He thought it would be a good idea if he got together informally with some of his good friends on Capitol Hill," said spokesman Gerald L. Warren. "They're generally supportive." He said Nixon discussed his legislative program and "anything else that was on their minds." During the day, Nixon's legislative

liaisons buttonholed members of Congress to counter talk of impeachment or resignation.

Special Nixon consultant Patrick J. Buchanan, at a news conference Tuesday, emphasized the President would not resign, even if asked to by party leaders. "If the President is forced to resign, and in six months it turned out that he did nothing wrong, it would be close to fatal for the Republican Party," he said.

The House committee Tuesday heard President Nixon's voice for the first time, on a Dictabelt Nixon made June 20, 1972, recounting a phone conversation earlier that day with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

There was 30 seconds of Nixon's dictation, panel members said, and 42

seconds of silence described by one as "a mishmash of sound."

In Other Watergate Developments:
 —A federal judge Tuesday suspended the Ralph Nader suit seeking information on whether dairy industry contributions affected higher milk price supports in 1971. U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones said the case will be held up indefinitely because the Judiciary Committee and the special Watergate prosecutor are also investigating the matter.

—The lawyer for California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke asked a federal judge to suppress certain evidence in the forthcoming trial on charges Reinecke committed perjury. The judge said he would rule Friday on that motion and on requests the charges be dismissed or the trial moved to California.



"Minimum wage laws overlook the alternative which every employer has; namely, to abolish the job and pay no wage at all."
 —Oscar W. Cooley
 Professor

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER

Generally fair and warm through Thursday. High both days near 90, low tonight 50s. Winds southerly 15-25 mph and gusty. High Tuesday 77, low this morning 52.

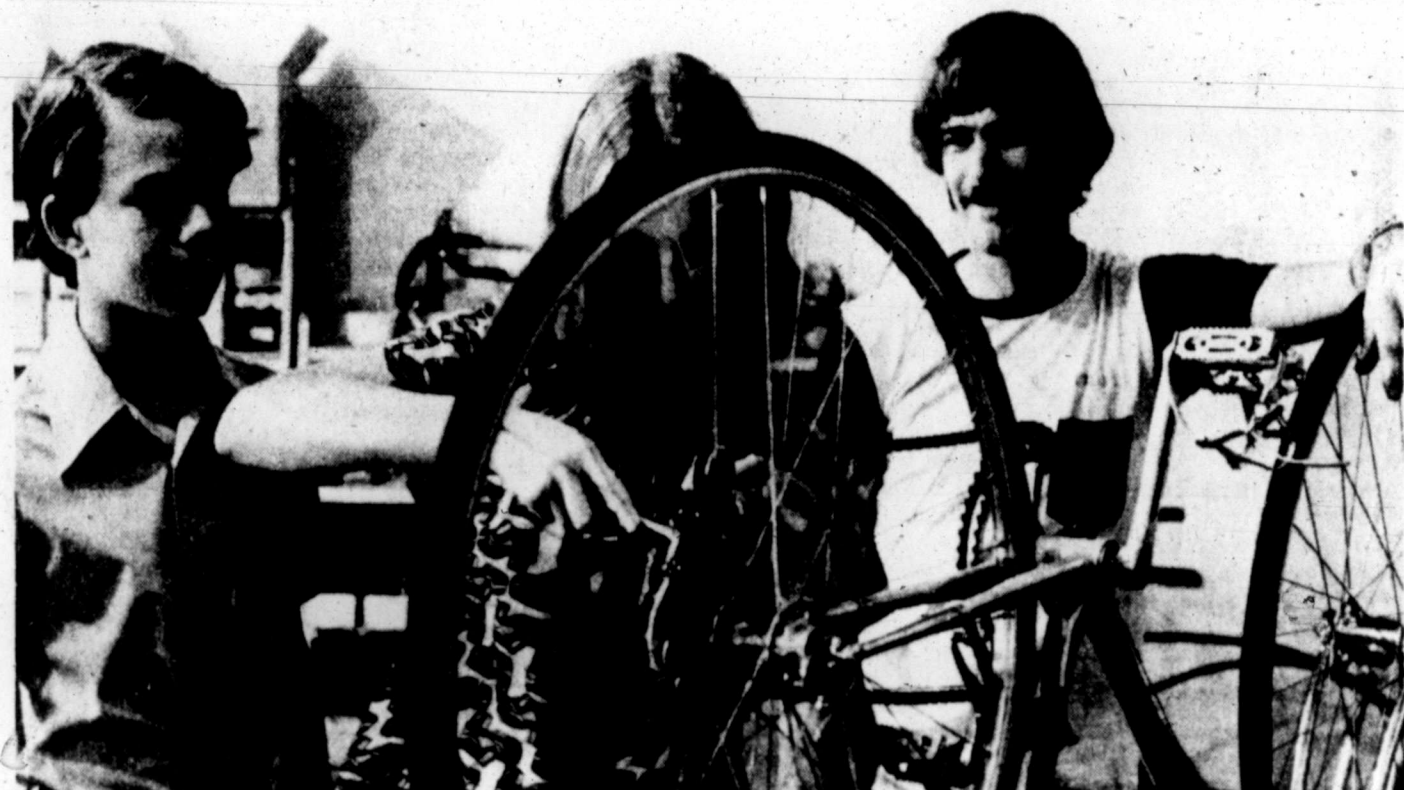
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1974

(10 Pages Today)

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BICYCLE MAINTENANCE — Yoby Hollis, center, takes a try at adjusting her bicycle gears under the direction of Randy Enterline, right, owner of a local bicycle shop, while her brother Cayl looks on. The Gray County 4-H Club, of

which Miss Hollis is a member, is planning a bicycle maintenance and safety class beginning this Thursday. The youths are children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hollis, 1815 Beech.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Guerrillas Take Children

MA'ALOT, Israel (UPI) — A band of Arab guerrillas seized 85 to 100 Israeli school children in this Galilee village near the Lebanese border today and threatened to kill them all if Israel did not release 20 Arab terrorists held in Israeli jails. Israel quickly announced it was bowing to their demand.

The Israeli announcement by a government spokesman—only the second time Israel has agreed to guerrilla

4-H Planning Bicycle Class, Possible Club

The recent energy crunch in the nation is beginning to change a lot of habits that had been developed over the "years of plenty."

Within the past year, vacation trips have been shortened. Sunday drivers have been decreased and car pools were formed.

And bicycling has begun to return as an individual and a family activity as persons seek ways to conserve energy and yet still be on the move.

Doctors even say its good for the health.

In aiding the increased number of bicyclists, the Gray County 4-H Club is sponsoring a bicycle maintenance workshop, with study on tubings, frames, brakes, adjusting gears and safety.

The class is being conducted under the sponsorship of Randy Enterline, owner of a local bicycle shop.

If enough interest develops, a regular bicycle club may be formed for enthusiasts. There are already several national organizations for bicyclists, including the League of American Wheelmen.

Among the activities which could be organized by the club would be weekend outings to local spots such as Lake McLeellan or even active competition such as bike races and marathons.

Participation in the workshop and the club is open to those of all ages.

A meeting will be held at Bink's Bike Barn, 307 W. Foster, at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 16.

Cabot Employees Set Union Vote

It was learned today a vote will be taken Wednesday, May 22, among employees of the Cabot Corp. Machinery Division to determine whether they will become members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Approximately 400 hourly workers among the plant's 600 employees will be voting in the election to be supervised by officials of the National Labor Relations Board.

The balloting between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and between 11 and 11:30 p.m. will entitle employees to vote for or against joining the union.

It was understood the organizational attempt election was called by the Labor Relations Board at the instigation of the union.

demands—brought an immediate warning from the guerrillas that any trickery could lead to disaster. They said the lives of the children would not be safe until they and the freed guerrillas actually arrive in Damascus.

The band of three Hebrew-speaking guerrillas shot their way into the village before dawn today, killing at least seven persons and wounding 12 others before they seized the school building. They then announced it had been mined with explosives that could be detonated at any moment.

The guerrillas demanded two planes to fly them and the 20 jailed guerrillas to Damascus and Beirut and demanded and received assurances that French Ambassador Jean Herly accompany them as a hostage. They said the ambassador must give them a secret code word to prevent trickery.

Israeli radio reports said the guerrilla prisoners already were being flown by helicopter from the Gaza Strip to an airport.

The raid, second since April 12 when guerrillas killed 18 Israelis at Qiryat Shemona, followed Arab

attacks on an oil refinery at Haifa and attempts to fire mortar shells into the heart of Jerusalem Tuesday night during the visit of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Today's raid brought a warning from Kissinger that it could endanger his current peace mission. He denounced the terrorist attack as "mindless and irrational" and appealed to Arab governments to deal sternly with the guerrillas. The guerrillas replied through broadcasts that his statement was "ridiculous" and asked "where was Kissinger when Israel struck at children in the Golan Heights and Lebanon two days ago?" Beirut reports said seven women and children were killed in Israeli air attacks.

The Israeli cabinet broke off its discussions of a troop disengagement agreement with Syria to study today's crisis in Ma'alot. Defense Secretary Moshe Dayan shuttled between Ma'alot and Jerusalem with the guerrilla demands while Israeli troops surrounded the schoolhouse.

The number of children involved was not known immediately. Most Israeli reports said "about 85" guerrillas themselves said

around 100 children were being held at gunpoint.

Calling through loudspeakers from the second floor of the school, one of the guerrillas shouted in Arabic: "We shall hold out. Don't try to drag this out. Get in touch with the lives of your children."

They gave Israel a 6 p.m. (11 a.m. CDT) deadline for exchange of the prisoners and arrangement of the Arabs' safe passage to Damascus and said, "If you fail to stand by the timetable, we will blow this place up with everything and everybody still inside."

Another guerrilla, his face obscured by a bullhorn, appeared at another window and said:

"We cannot delay what we have decided to carry out. Only the ambassador can do so through our headquarters."

"We know you will try to drag us by our tongues but Damascus is not far away and neither is Beirut."

The guerrillas attacked a bus carrying Arab laborers, killed three Israelis in their home and took over a Jewish parochial school, herding a group of visiting students into a classroom at gunpoint.

ON PRESIDENT NIXON

House Judiciary Committee Votes To Serve Subpoenas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee voted overwhelmingly today to serve President Nixon with two subpoenas seeking tapes of 11 more of his Watergate conversations and nine months of daily entries in his diaries for 1972 and 1973.

Despite Nixon's contention that the impeachment inquiry has "the full Watergate story," only one Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, opposed issuing a subpoena for tapes of Nixon conversations.

The dates were for April 4, 1972, after John N. Mitchell allegedly approved a plan for Republican surveillance,

and for June 20 and June 23, 1972, shortly after the Watergate break-in.

Four roll calls were required to approve the four separate parts of the second subpoena for Nixon's diaries. The President picked up as many as nine supporters on one of those roll calls.

John M. Doar, the committee's special impeachment counsel, said the committee would be asked to subpoena more tapes Thursday—about 40 on contributions to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign by milk producers and about 22 concerning settlement of an antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The tapes sought are for conversations by Nixon both before and after the Watergate burglary—on April 4, 1972, and on June 20 and June 23, 1972. The break-in took place June 17, 1972.

The second request covered Nixon diaries for April-July 1972; February-April 1973; July 12-31, 1973, and October 1973.

In addition, the committee's chief counsel, John M. Doar said the President ultimately would be subpoenaed for 79 more tapes on his role in Watergate.

Today's subpoena for 11 Watergate tapes was only the third ever voted by a committee of Congress on a President.

The first was issued by the Senate Watergate committee last summer but the courts refused to enforce it. The second was issued by the House Judiciary Committee on April 11.

Hutchinson has taken the position that the committee should serve no subpoenas on Nixon since it cannot

enforce them and since subpoenas only provoke confrontations.

Arriving at 10 a.m. EDT, 40 minutes after the debate started, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair sat at a table at the open meeting and listened to the debate but was forbidden to participate.

One committee member, Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, called St. Clair's reasoning "the most incredible mishmash of irrelevancies I've ever seen."

The request for presidential diaries covers a period when documents were removed from E. Howard Hunt's White House safe and destroyed; a period when Hunt's demands for money intensified, a period when the existence of the White House taping system was first disclosed; and a period leading up to the firing of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

Committee sources said the diaries were written by Nixon and others who conversed with him and are summaries of those conversations, including handwritten notes and dictabelt recordings.

Clean-Up Enters Ward 3 Today

Pampa's annual clean-up campaign moved into Ward 3 today and city trucks will pick up trash in that area through next Tuesday.

R. B. Cooke, public works director, reported today the clean-up was completed in Ward 2 yesterday with 15 loads being hauled away. Ten loads were removed Monday.

Cooke said 160 loads of trash were taken from Wards 1 and 2 during the first two weeks.

The campaign, sponsored jointly by the City and the Chamber of Commerce, will run through May 28. Pickup-up trucks will move into Ward 4 Wednesday, May 22, one week from today.

Kissinger Displays Outrage

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed outrage today at a "mindless and irrational" terrorist attack on an Israeli town and said the raid threatened to disrupt his Middle East peace mission.

In a strong statement, Kissinger said such violence undermined prospects for peace in the region and appealed to the Arab governments to deal severely with the Arab guerrillas.

The United States government strongly condemns this mindless and irrational action and appeals to those holding innocent hostages to release them," Kissinger said.

The guerrilla action diverted the Israeli cabinet from consideration of new concessions to Syria for a troop disengagement on the Golan Heights.

It also postponed a meeting with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Kissinger's subsequent departure for Damascus. He canceled plans to spend the night in the Syrian capital.

The raid on the Galilee town of Ma'alot also further threatened a mission already deadlocked and increased the possibility that Kissinger will have to leave the area without agreement on even a cease-fire on the Golan Heights. If so, he would have to return later.

Kissinger's mission may be further complicated because the Arab guerrilla group claiming responsibility for the attack—the Popular Democratic Front—made the announcement from Damascus and demanded that guerrillas held by Israel be taken there.

About 500 protesters, carrying signs saying "Beware America—Kissinger breaks your last ally," hooped and jeered Tuesday night as the secretary met with Mrs. Meir in Jerusalem on his return from Syria.

Board Plans Tax Hearing

The City Board of Equalization has set a public hearing for 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, in the City Commission Room at City Hall to set property valuations for the 1974 tax roll.

Purpose of the hearing will be to hear protests and determine the valuation of all property subject to taxation by the city.

Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey L. Jones said notices have been sent to some 650 property-owners whose valuations have been increased since the 1973 tax roll.

Jones said the new valuation figures also include new businesses and property for which renditions were considered low.

The equalization board's hearing is to establish property valuations for the 1974 tax roll, Jones said.

Property owners desiring to show cause why the new valuation figures should not stand are asked to appear before the equalization board at the May 22 hearing, Jones added.

Members of the equalization board are James McCune, R. M. Samples and Marvin Harris.

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PAMPA HOSTS INSPECTORS — Three Pampa officials talk with George Stock, left, of the Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service, at a coffee break during today's opening session of a two-day A&M sponsored seminar for area municipal building, electrical and plumbing inspectors in the M.K. Brown auditorium. On Stock's left are Roy Underwood, Pampa building director; R. B. Cooke, public works director, and E. C. DeVoll, health inspector. The seminar runs through Thursday. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Coal Gasification Plants Planned

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Construction of a series of coal gasification plants in Northwestern New Mexico should begin early next year, provided the companies can obtain permits from federal, state and Navajo tribal officials.

"It's a time consuming phase," said Joseph Byrne of WESCO, one of two companies which seek approval to build the plants. "We want to be sure that we comply with all the requirements, but we would like to see the process streamlined."

WESCO, a joint venture of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston and the Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles, still needs five separate approvals before it can start construction, Byrne said.

The other firm which has filed applications to construct the coal conversion plants, El Paso Natural Gas Co. (EPNG), could start work on a pilot plant this year if it receives federal approval, but Doug Meed of EPNG's public relations office said construction on the major plant won't start before the spring of 1975.

Plan Four Plants

"It's a long, involved process with a large number of government agencies and it takes a considerable amount of time," Meed said. "We first got into hearings in September of 1972."

WESCO and EPNG plan to build their plants, which produce gas by heating coal under pressure, in the Burnham area of the Navajo Reservation, about 30-35 miles southwest of

Farmington, N.M.

Byrne said WESCO's present applications are for one plant, costing about \$447 million, but he said the company planned to eventually build four gasification plants in the area. EPNG plans to build two complexes at a cost of about \$420 million each.

Meed said producing synthetic natural gas involves subjecting the coal "to a great deal of pressure and heat. You're actually cooking the coal rather than burning it."

Decision Awaited

"What you get, in essence, is a methane gas which is compatible, when you finally finish the process, with the natural we run through our pipeline."

Both companies have made arrangements to mine the coal from the area

where the plants are scheduled to be built and ship it through existing pipelines.

"We're in the process of trying to get all the approvals we need in hand," Byrne said. "We hope to have them all by the end of this year. If so, we will start construction early next year."

He said the company needed to complete leasing arrangements with the Navajo tribe which would encompass "employment agreements, lease payments and the environmental situation."

WESCO is also awaiting a decision from the Federal Power Commission (FPC) on its application for interstate sale of the gas produced at the plant, Byrne said, and Utah International, with which WESCO has a contract to purchase coal, has hearings pending before the New Mexico Coal Surface Mining Commission.

VOICE OF BUSINESS

New Left Acquiring Subtlety

By ARCH BOOTH
Chief Executive Officer
United States Chamber
of Commerce

The New Left seems to be acquiring one quality it has so conspicuously lacked: subtlety.

"If we expect to be listened to," they have learned, "we have to take a fresh look and build our own plan, abandoning all the old sacred texts on what is to be done."

I have on my desk a packet of material from an outfit calling itself the "Peoples Bicentennial Commission." The pamphlets and tabloid-style newspapers it contains are well designed and, for the most part, skillfully written.

The illustrations are illustrations we associate with the American Revolution. Some of the rhetoric is rhetoric of the American Revolution. And yet...

Let me give you a little of the flavor of this material. From their publication entitled "Student and Teacher Programs for a Peoples Bicentennial."

"In the end, the patriots of 1776 should teach us not only patience, but that revolutionizing individual institutions in society, without a societal revolution is meaningless."

Three guesses what they have in mind by "societal revolution."

Elsewhere in the same publication, high school students are advised to issue "a Declaration of Student Independence to dramatize the oppression common to all students."

Students are also given helpful "how to" hints on taking over the school newspaper, coercing the school administration and faculty, and dominating the selection of textbooks.

Put so bluntly, this group's program may sound ludicrous. Unfortunately, it is far from that. It is propaganda as skillful as any I've seen. So well done is the material that if one of your children brought it home from school and you just glanced at it, you would probably notice nothing wrong.

Further, the reasoning — though specious — has a surface plausibility that will appeal to the glib and the unsophisticated. The "rights" of school students, for example, are compared unfavorably to those of adult citizens.

The propaganda is not aimed at students. There is a little something for everyone. Society's very real problems are cited as proof that Americans are "oppressed" by a conspiracy of the rich and the powerful.

According to leftist theory, people who work to alleviate these problems are at best fools and at worst traitors to the true cause, because the problems are an inherent part of an evil system and can be cured only by changing the system. Therefore, says the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, let's "continue" with the American Revolution.

The P.B.C. material is heavily larded with quotations from the Founding Fathers and their contemporaries, most of them carefully selected to create an impression that the old boys were really a fire-breathing bunch of egalitarian collectivists. Ironically, the U.S.

taxpayer evidently footed the bill for at least some of the research on this project. The P.B.C. received a small (\$7,210) grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, in the summer of 1972, for scholarly research on "the views of the non-leadership element of the American people during the period of the American Revolutionary War."

I can't really fault the National Endowment, however, for two reasons.

First, I don't think its staff had any idea what the "young scholars" who received the grant planned to do with the fruits of the research.

Second, \$7,210 wouldn't buy much of the kind of material the P.B.C. is offering. The group is obviously well funded. Where it comes from would be interesting to know.

Keep an eye out for the P.B.C.'s material in your community — especially the schools. Don't make martyrs out of them by overreacting. They'd like that.

Just demand that partisan political propaganda in the schools be labeled as such, and that none of it be distributed or otherwise subsidized at public expense. Be prepared for attempts to take over, or otherwise disrupt, Bicentennial events in your community.

The P.B.C. hands out a yellow label button with a symbol that was used on several flags of the Revolutionary War era. The symbol is a coiled rattlesnake. It fits.

Energy Conservation Still Important During Summer

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Energy conservation is a year-round effort but, just as most families found cooperation did not require chilly homes last winter, it need not mean a hot summer.

Since 20 per cent of the total energy used in the United States is used for heating and cooling 70 million living units, energy conservation at home is important. Even small savings by individual families can add up to tremendous amounts on a nationwide scale.

The savings that help the conservation effort will be felt, too, in the family budget since energy prices are at record levels.

The key to savings is careful planning — and a lot of little things. No large outlay of money is required, and anything spent will be more than repaid in terms of fuel savings and comfort.

For the homeowner, a first consideration should be the plantings around his house. Ideally, there should be deciduous trees on the south and west to shade windows. This will cut down on summer heat which pours in while allowing winter sun to enter.

Plant Trees

If you do not have suitable trees, check with your nurseryman before planting. Some types grow to provide shade more rapidly than others.

It has been calculated there is a difference of 40-50 degrees in ground level temperature between grass and flagstones or concrete. Think carefully before you build a sunny patio outside those sliding glass doors. Shrubs and lawn will give more of a cooling effect.

Awnings — on windows and shading patios — can do much to reduce heat levels from summer sun.

Another practical measure, whether you live in a house or apartment, involves the use of light-colored shades or drapes. Dark colors absorb heat. The National Bureau of Standards says light colors will reduce heat gain through windows by 50 per cent. They should be drawn when sun is high.

Engineers pinpoint

windows as the biggest energy drain in the home. One square foot of glass can lose as much heat as ten square feet of wall. This same single pane of glass in summer will store and radiate some of the sun's heat.

Storm windows, or double glazing, by trapping air between panes of glass, provide insulation, cutting heat loss from the house in winter and reducing heat gain in summer.

Savings

The Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality estimates that an investment in storm windows could save between \$48 and \$126 annually in cold areas and for air-conditioned homes, result in additional savings by cutting heat gain in summer. The Oak Ridge National Laboratory says storm windows left on during the air conditioning season can reduce energy output by more than nine per cent, with resultant money savings.

Frank Gorell, president of Season-all Industries, Inc., Indiana, Pa., a leading custom manufacturer of storm windows and doors, says the investment in

storm windows actually will pay for itself in 7 to 10 years. The National Bureau of Standards says they will return an annual "dividend" of from 13 to 18 per cent or more in terms of savings in fuel bills.

The University of Illinois has calculated that ten 15-square-foot windows will leak about 100 more gallons worth of fuel oil per season if they are single glazed. Engineers explain: "With a typical three-by-five foot single glazed, double hung window, almost three times the energy would be lost through the window as is lost around the sash area."

Storm doors help, too, because heat gain through or around the door is approximately the same. Weatherstripping doors and windows, caulking cracks and openings will help.

Keep windows closed. Leave storm windows up on those windows not needed for ventilation.

If you're not using an attic fan, open windows early in the morning to admit cool air and freshen the house.

Avoid adding extra heat by turning off lights, television sets when not in use. Do laundry, ironing, baking and other hot tasks in the cool of the morning.

Gets Two Approvals

The Salt Lake City office of the Bureau of Reclamation is preparing an environmental impact statement for the secretary of the interior which will address our plant and others in the area," Byrne said. "And we have to satisfy the State Environmental Improvement Agency that the plant will meet state (pollution) standards."

Meed said EPNG recently "got two (state) approvals relating to the development gasifier (pilot plant)."

"We have approval of our (coal) mining plan from the Surface Mining Commission," he said, "and we have variances given to us by the EIA because in operating this plant, there is a possibility that we might slightly exceed emission standards."

Even if WESCO and EPNG are able to receive approval to build the plants from the various agencies without any hitches, it will be a few years before southwestern homes will be heated by gas produced from coal.

The estimated date for operation of the WESCO plant is late 1976 or sometime in 1977 while EPNG estimates that its first major plant won't be completed until the first part of 1978.

Soil Stewardship Week

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water, and other natural resources, will be May 19-26 this year.

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board, comprised of Curtis Schaffer, chairman; Ralph McLaughlin, Milton Carpenter, Tony Smitherman and Robert Sailor, supports and encourages the week of observance of natural resources.

This year's theme, "A Different Place," emphasizes how the many changes now occurring in the nation affects our continuing responsibility to be good stewards of the land.

The Gray County SWCS has a film available for use by churches and organizations entitled "The Earth Is the Lord." The film is about 30 minutes long and reservations for use of the film can be made by contacting the Soil Conservation Service in Pampa (Ph. 665-1751).

Schaffer cited the energy shortage, environmental pollution and growing concern over land use as

examples of changes and developments affecting the use of America's natural resources.

"We hope" said Schaffer, "that during Soil Stewardship Week millions of Americans will pause for a moment to consider their responsibilities for the protection and the use of the Lord's earth. As caretakers of this earth, let us rise to meet the challenge of faithful stewards in whatever place or time we find ourselves."

Birds do not perspire.

Watergate-Less Paper Offered

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The Pottstown Mercury offered its readers a "Watergate less" newspaper Tuesday by publishing news of the controversy only in a two-page pullout section.

Mercury Editor Robert Boyle said readers were advised they could read the two-page inside section, "use it or throw it away."

The section included eight stories and two pictures about Watergate from the newspaper's wire and special services.

Also in the section were illustrations showing what could be done with the page, such as making a paper airplane, or paper dolls, wrapping fish in it, using it to kill bugs or to make a kite.

There was no other news of Watergate in the 28-page newspaper.

Boyle said one reader called and said: "Thank God. It's the first time I haven't seen Watergate on page one somewhere."

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| C78-14 | 4 for 90.00 | 4 for 100.00 | 2.17 |
| E78-14 | 4 for 93.00 | 4 for 104.00 | 2.33 |
| F78-14 | 4 for 98.00 | 4 for 108.00 | 2.50 |
| G78-14 | 4 for 102.00 | 4 for 112.00 | 2.67 |
| H78-14 | 4 for 110.00 | 4 for 120.00 | 2.92 |
| F78-15 | --- | 4 for 112.00 | 2.58 |
| G78-15 | 4 for 104.00 | 4 for 116.00 | 2.74 |
| H78-15 | 4 for 112.00 | 4 for 124.00 | 2.97 |
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| L78-15 | --- | 4 for 134.00 | 3.19 |

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

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

WATCH ON WASHINGTON

**Transcripts Reveal Gov't
Decision-Making At Worst**

By C. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON — If President Nixon wished to demonstrate the "evils inherent in the arbitrary secrecy of executive privilege," the best documentation he could choose would be the 1,300-page transcript of conversations about the Watergate cover-up.

For the shallow, venal, conspiratorial conversations of Mr. Nixon with H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III, represent government decision-making at its worst.

It was what critics of the doctrine of "executive privilege" have warned for years could happen if any president pulled down a secrecy curtain on Congress and on the courts, where no effective review of presidential decision-making could have been made by independent source.

President Nixon and his most intimate advisors believed that they could impose complete secrecy on discussions in the Oval Office, and by use of "executive privilege" could preserve secrecy of "confidential deliberation" in the face of any congressional investigation or any inquiry by the courts.

Raoul Berger, a senior fellow at Harvard and a leading authority on "executive privilege," has warned for years that such total secrecy would make it possible, and even probable, that the baser instincts of political partisanship and cronyism would dominate decision making if there was a lack of accountability.

Now Mr. Nixon has dramatized Berger's point in a way that the Harvard scholar could not have visualized when he was completing his definitive book on "executive privilege" a few months ago.

The book, "Executive Privilege — A Constitutional Myth" (published by Harvard University Press), is a sweeping indictment of William P. Rogers, who created "executive privilege" out of whole cloth in the Eisenhower administration, and gave it a phony constitutional parentage based upon bad history, bad law and incredibly poor logic.

Rogers, as deputy attorney general and as attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, devised and promoted "executive privilege" to give an aura of constitutional respectability to blatant cover-ups of crime and mismanagement, and later as secretary of state in the Nixon administration he used effectively to refuse to be accountable to Congress.

Rogers' example made President Nixon and his closest White House advisors confident they could put down an impenetrable secrecy curtain at the White House, and the ordeal of Watergate is the result.

Berger's book documents the case studies on the evils of permitting any president the dictatorial power of being accountable to no one.

But nowhere in his massive historic work does Berger use a single case that makes the point on the corrupting impact of secrecy, as vividly as it is made in the edited Nixon conversation transcripts.

In preparing us for the release of the transcripts, Mr. Nixon again emphasized the importance of the confidential advice he receives from his aides in making the necessary decisions for successful

domestic programs and foreign policy making.

Throughout his administration, he has given the impression of thorough, systematic studies of facts and law, but when Nixon-edited transcripts were published we find no systematic effort to discover all facts of the Watergate burglary of June 17.

Instead, we find crafty, dishonest efforts to learn what the United States attorney's office and the FBI might develop from sources that could not be controlled or coerced into a preconceived "scenario."

Mr. Nixon made no systematic effort to consult the criminal law experts, or the constitutional law experts, to determine what the President should do in carrying out his responsibility that the laws be faithfully executed.

Instead, we find President Nixon fumbling with only a superficial understanding of the law of evidence, and incredible insensitivity to the problems of obstruction of justice.

And, despite White House counsel John Dean's admissions of federal crimes and comments implicated others in the White House, we see the lawyer - President seeking to excuse Dean, and to minimize the degree of involvement of Ehrlichman and Haldeman - the man he knew controlled political and governmental operations for him.

Only after it became apparent that Dean, Jeb S. Magruder, and Fred LaRue were going to cooperate with the prosecutors did Mr. Nixon decide that perhaps it would be necessary to go along with Haldeman and Ehrlichman's scheme to throw former Attorney General John Mitchell overboard to save themselves and the President.

Through it all there was only occasional mention of "truth" or "justice" and no mention of the responsibilities they carried as the highest White House officials. One of the most revealing exchanges took place March 21, 1973, after Dean had told the President of Dean's possible involvement in the crime of obstruction of justice:

President. Talking about your obstruction of justice, though, I don't see it.
Dean. Well, I have been a conduit for information on taking care of people out there who are guilty of crimes.
President. Oh, you mean like the blackmailers?
Dean. The blackmailers, Right.
President. Well, I wonder if that can't be — I wonder if that doesn't — let me put it frankly: I wonder if that (blackmail) doesn't have to be continued? Let me put it this way: Let us suppose that you get the million bucks, and you get the proper way to handle it. You could hold that side?
Dean. Uh, huh.
President. It would seem to me that would be worthwhile.
Dean. Well, that's one problem.
President. I know you have a problem here. You have the problem with (convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard) Hunt and his clemency.
Dean. That's right. And you are going to have a clemency problem with the others. They all are going to expect to be out (of prison) and that may put you in a position that is just untenable at some point. You know, the Watergate hearings just over, Hunt now demanding clemency

or he is going to blow. And politically impossible for you to do it. You know, after everybody—
President. That's right.
Dean. I am not sure that you will ever be able to deliver on clemency. It may be just too hot.
President. You can't do it politically until after the '74 elections, that's for sure. Your point is that even then you couldn't do it.
Dean. That's right. It may further involve you in a way you should not be involved in this.
President. No — it is wrong, that's for sure.
Dean. Well — there have been some bad judgments made. There have been some necessary judgments made.
President. Before the election?
Dean. Before the election and in the wake of the necessary ones, you know, before the election. You know, with me there was no way, but the burden of this second administration is something that is not going to go away.
President. No, it isn't.
Then after a discussion of how Haldeman and Ehrlichman might be involved as defendants, and the problem with Hunt testifying in a manner that might cause the issue to come apart before the Ervin committee or the federal grand jury there was this exchange:

President. Suppose the worst — that Bob is indicted and Ehrlichman is indicted. And, I must say, we just better then try to tough it through. You get the point.
Dean. That's right.
President. If they, for example, say "let's cut our losses" and you say we are going to go down the road to see if we can cut our losses and no more blackmail and all the rest. And then the thing blows, cutting Bob and the rest to pieces. You would never recover from that, John.
Dean. That's right.
President. It is better to fight it out. Then, you see, that's the other thing. It's better to fight it out and not let people testify, and so forth. And now, on the other hand, we realize that we have these weaknesses — that we have these weaknesses — in terms of blackmail.

Dean. That is one general alternative. The other is to go down the road, just hunker down, fight it at every corner, every turn, don't let people testify — cover it up is what we really are talking about. Just keep it buried and just hope that we can do it, hope that we make good decisions at the right time, keep our heads cool, we make the right moves.
President. And just take the heat?
This "hunkering down" to "take the heat" is mirrored in all of the Presidential transcripts, in the public statements by Mr. Nixon since then, and in the fluctuating positions taken on executive privilege up to including Gen. Alexander Haig's refusal to testify.

In his flat refusal to testify on his knowledge of the President's actions and directions relative to the controversial \$100,000 cash political contribution to Mr. Nixon from Howard Hughes through Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, White House Chief of Staff Haig is getting into a danger area on suppression of material evidence.

There is the same danger of involvement in crime in the massive effort to destroy John Dean as a witness, and those who have any role in this assault on Dean should consult a lawyer — from outside the White House staff.



THE END OF THE TUNNEL?

**INSIDE WHITE HOUSE
Nixon Able To Keep His Cool**

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — There's a startling Nixonian coolness and normalcy inside the White House which appears to escape the professional Watergate watchers. That's understandable. They don't get inside. And normalcy is not their best.

But international news it is. If Dick Nixon is shaken he hasn't shown it. That may be good or bad depending on which side of the sluicagate one covers. For example, one day not too long ago he knew that within 24 hours the whole personal Internal Revenue tax thing would break wide open. Yet calmly he went into a discussion of cancer research, federal financing of it and its grimness, with specialists in the medical field. No trace in his voice or demeanor of the coming explosion was noted during this technical conversation.

Not too long ago he listened, grinning, to an esoteric discussion of oldtime Jewish restaurants between New York City's Democratic Mayor Beame and presidential counselor Leonard Garment who had asked the bantam Abe about "The Famous" and Dubrow's cafeteria. Sometime later Dick Nixon walked into the White House eatery and poked fun at a colleague gulping a "Lyndon Baines Johnson special" (sandwich).

The same coolness is reported by some 40 to 45 men who've talked with President Nixon alone or in groups of three and four in his Oval Office — with each of whom I've had long dialogues. The answer to the mystery of his calm will have to come from latter-day disciples of Freud, Jung and Adler. This is an inside White House report, not inside the Nixon psyche.

There is the half-hour conference, for example, which ran from about noon time to 12:25 p.m. Monday (May 6). He had called in Labor Secretary Peter Brennan for a discussion of

special manpower training, the pension bill, summer employment especially of black youth, money bills on joblessness relief and make - jobs which had not come down from the Hill.

Outside the White House iron gates the Watergate transcript tumult roared. Inside the Oval Room the President appeared not to have heard a Watergate whisper. He was atop the complex issues. He took the initiative. He said he was pleased with the past Friday's report on every - lowering unemployment.

This was good. Especially since there had been loud predictions of 7 and 7 1/2 percent joblessness by 1974. And now there is 5 percent though some had prophesied eight, even 10 million jobless and riots in the streets by midyear.

In front of him, sitting with Pete Brennan, were some of the nation's top manpower and economic social scientists — Undersecretary of Labor Dick Schubert, Jim Cavanaugh, a Domestic Council deputy, and Paul O'Neill of the Office of Management and Budget. The talk was swift and technical.

It hit all the crises points — unemployment, extension of jobless insurance for another 13 weeks, employment of veterans and the report that Vietnam vets were doing well, the manpower bill and the spending of another \$300 million for summer work if only congress would move. Anyway there's \$91 million on hand to help the jobless in many cities. It will be distributed shortly.

Nixon talked of aid to the handicapped. It came through clear that the Labor Department was set to move swiftly on this front. There are 11 million handicapped persons in this land. Look about you. Is there a street, rich or poor, ghetto or Park Avenue, on which some physically or mentally handicapped person or child doesn't tread?

Well, there now will be enforcement of affirmative action employment of the handicapped by any corporation doing more than \$2,500 worth of business with the federal government. This meant the same affirmative action, the standard now being applied to blacks and other minorities and women. It means handicapped persons will have to be employed, trained and promoted. And if they haven't applied, the business people will have to go out and find them.

There was other talk. This noon time session was a review of the "job" bills on the Hill.

Look, said the President to his Secretary of Labor Brennan, we have been after that for three years (referring to the unemployment insurance and some other legislation). Get up the Hill and get that legislation down here (for signing).

It is time for the Congress to act, continued the President. Three years are too long to wait. This is a bipartisan bill, good for labor, good for management and frankly it's good for the country.

One of the bills he referred to is the unemployment insurance proposal to extend payments an additional 13 weeks where there is an emergency and to permit cities and communities to so move when their own locality is hit by 4 percent unemployment instead of waiting for the whole state to average a 4 percent joblessness. This would help a hapless Detroit, even if the rest of Michigan were doing well for example.

Technically this is the "metropolitan labor market" thing.

The President noted that Dick Schubert is in daily touch with the Congress where the pension bill now is in conference. Dick Nixon said he wants it moved and will sign it — protecting some 40 to 50 million workers.

He was atop all the issues — at least inside the White House. How he feels in the upstairs living quarters is a story to which not many are privy. Downstairs it's normal.

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Creeping Socialism has sure crept a long ways.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"AND IF ELECTED, I PROMISE COMPLIANCE WITH THE COURTS AT MY INVESTIGATION AND FULL COOPERATION WITH THE COMMITTEE AT MY IMPEACHMENT!"

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

**Flavor Of Transcripts
Shocks Nixon Admirers**

By WILLIAM RUSHER
The transcripts of the Nixon tapes have now been available for two weeks, and it is possible to reach a few tentative conclusions about them. To do so it is not, fortunately, necessary for every concerned American to personally wade through all thirteen hundred pages. We may conveniently rely here on what lawyers call "the adversary process," which is merely a fancy way of saying that if, in any dispute, there is anything damaging to one party, you can count on the other party to point it out.

With that in mind, it is safe to conclude that there is nothing in the transcripts that would inspire Henry Petersen to break into his famous cry, "We've got him! We've got him cold!" That is to say, there is not point at which Nixon is recorded as saying to an aide, "Don't tell me they caught our boys at Watergate!" or, "Pay Hunt whatever you have to, but tell him to keep his mouth shut about Watergate," or anything like that. If these transcripts reveal presidential complicity in the Watergate cover-up, amounting to obstruction of justice, the "evidence" must be painfully pieced together out of a passing remark here, an ambiguous reference there, etc.

Whether by such a process a convincing case against Mr. Nixon can be made depends, as one might expect, on the inclinations of the person assessing the evidence. James St. Clair, the President's able counsel, has of course practically memorized the transcripts, and he is convinced that no such case can be spelled out of them. Various Democratic congressmen — and liberal columnists predictably take a much graver view.

But if the evidence of the transcripts is as essentially ambiguous as now appears, the fact alone may spare Mr. Nixon impeachment by the House, let alone conviction by the Senate. For the natural impulse of House Republicans, fortified by the disposition of their constituents, will be to adopt a non-incriminating interpretation of the transcripts if there is one, and House Democrats have privately acknowledged for months that they dare not impeach Mr. Nixon by what amounts to a party - line vote.

That is why the impeachment forces were so panic-stricken when the Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee voted, almost to a man, against the Democratic majority's decision to notify Mr. Nixon that his transcripts were not a sufficient response to their demand for tapes. Efforts have been made subsequently to paper over that portentous split, but its existence is a signal that the hitherto steady retreat of House Republicans before the pressures for impeachment is slowing, and may shortly halt. If it does, there will, quite simply, be no impeachment.

What has unquestionably damaged Mr. Nixon more, in the public estimation, than any evidence in the transcripts of technically criminal behavior, is the general flavor of the private Nixon they convey. In his speech announcing the decision to make the transcripts public, Mr. Nixon indicated that he knew they would come a shock to many people, and they plainly have. It is quite extraordinary how many Americans seem to think that presidents, talking off the record to their aides, always sound like the late Edward Arnold, the portly movie actor who loved presidential roles.

But the truth is that presidents are just like the rest of us — only more so, probably, in view of the pressures amid which they live. They cuss and connive; they are by turns angry, exultant and querulous. The transcripts reveal, for example, a Nixon who was moodily convinced that he had many enemies. (Where did he ever get that idea?) What a pity we don't have transcripts of some of the saltier conversations of Harry Truman or Lyndon Johnson, or of one of Dwight Eisenhower's famous tantrums!

The transcripts have nonetheless hurt Nixon in this purely non-legal respect, all the more because it is not primarily his foes but his most uncritical admirers to whom their flavor comes as such a shock. Whether that shock will now be translated into a further erosion of his popular standing, and thereby advance the cause of impeachment even though there may be no solid legal basis for it, is perhaps the central question the transcripts raise.

(Copyright 1974)

Creeping Socialism has sure crept a long ways.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. College town
5. Craze
8. Exclamation
12. Mechanical advantage
14. Afro-Asian finch
15. Issues forth
16. Among
17. Undivided
18. Dish with soaked bread-crumbs
20. Tope
23. English rustic
24. Amazon estuary
25. Support
28. Macaw
29. Bender
30. Sauce ingredient
32. Lends
34. Wild plum
35. Turkish officers
36. Discloses

37. Site of Univ. of Idaho
40. MacGraw
41. Nervous malady
42. Young hares
47. Nap
48. Whatnots
49. Let stand
50. Any split pulse
51. Father DOWN
1. English rural festival

2. Hebrew letter
3. Miss Gabor
4. Spanish matron
5. Destiny
6. Time of life
7. Abhors
8. Girl's name
9. Broad-topped hill
10. Dry
11. Soft drink

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

EPIC REP DIADA
GOSH AAR EDIT
AUTO DROPCAKE
DROPSIN HAMES
IT TO ROD
CRONY PATENTS
HERN AES JURI
ATTRETS BLUNTIN
LEA PLAM
IDIOT DROPOUT
DROPAWAY ALTE
LANE ADO REED
ETAS DOR TASS

36. Designer Cassini
37. Charts
38. Neglect
39. Flatfish
40. Grand-parental
43. Greek letter
44. Son of God
45. Thrice (Music)
46. Compass reading

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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
Senator Fulbright (Dem., Ark.) is in a tough renomination fight with Arkansas Governor Dale Bumpers. Sort of a hit and run by Bumpers.

Trying to get conservative leaders to reform the House is like Billy Graham sponsoring an R-rated movie.

Nixon read the script of his new TV magician series called "The Watergate Whiz." Now you see the evidence; now you don't.

Herbert Kalmbach, described on tape as "a decent fellow," is now considered (inaudible).

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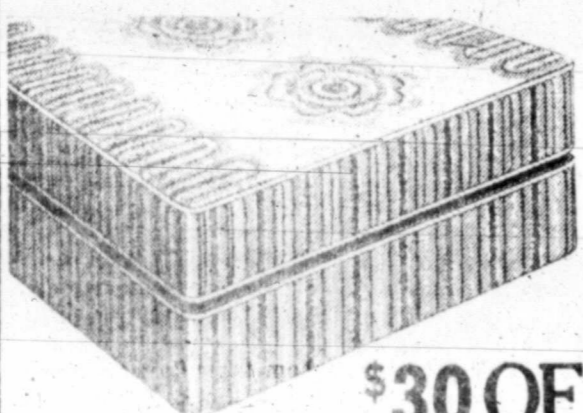
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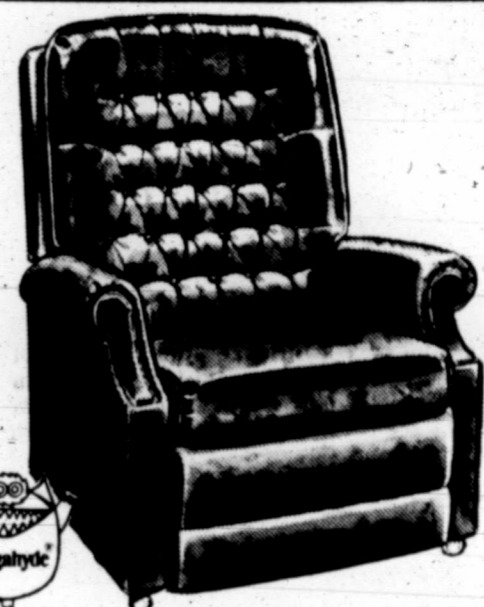
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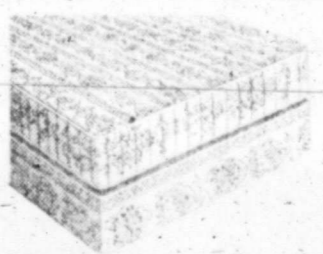
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\$69.95 full-size, ea **\$59.88**
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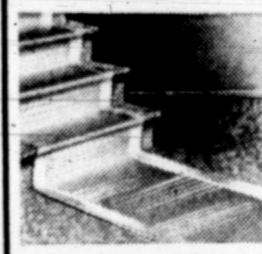
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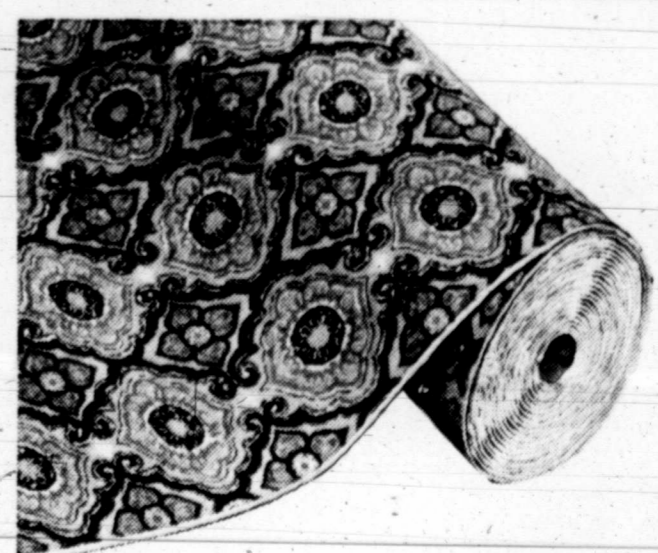
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FREE PARKING...

Coffee Honors Area Bride-Elect

A late afternoon coffee honoring Carol Ownbey, bride-elect of Pete M. Cousins, Jr., was held in the ranch home of the C.E. Terry's, with women of the Church of Christ as hostesses.

The refreshment table was laid with a blue denim cloth, trimmed with red bandanna handkerchiefs, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of red poppies, red larkspur and white daisies in a blue denim box-shaped vase, flanked by a china pioneer couple. Fried meat pies were served from an old Dutch oven, coffee from an old camp coffee pot, and cookies from an old wooden dough pan.

The honoree was presented with a chest of stainless silver plate, and a set of towels, the hostesses' gifts, along with several individual gifts. A lucky pennies gift was presented

by Mrs. Melvin Beigle in the form of three pennies: one for the year of her birth, one for the year the groom-to-be was born, and one for the marriage year.

Miss Ownbey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Ownbey, was reared on a ranch near Campo, Colo., and is presently attending Panhandle State, Goodwell, Okla. The bridegroom, who will receive his degree from Panhandle State this spring, will be employed after graduation by the Houston Club of the World Football League.

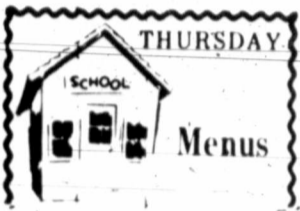
Nuptials will be conducted at Campo, Colo., Thursday, May 16.

Grease stains usually will come off wash fabrics if you apply a little butter before washing and rinsing.

A good way to remove old finish from furniture, including antiques, is to scrub first with a strong solution of sal soda concentrate. Then scrape or, if it's soft wood, use steel wool.

Rubbing with an ordinary window cleaning solution will give most patent leather a bright shine.

Never wash bronze ornaments. Dust, then wipe with a soft cloth moistened with paraffin oil. Polish with a chamois.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Corn Chip Pie
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KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



One of our nation's bridge luminaries is Tobias Stone, of New York. In partnership with Alvin Roth, Stone developed the Roth-Stone System of bidding, which is employed by many tournament players.

Stone is an excellent player of the cards, both as declarer and defender. In today's deal, he gave a fine exhibition of imaginative defensive play. The hand arose in a total-point team-of-four match, in which the play is akin to rubber bridge. He was sitting East.

Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

possessed either the king or queen of diamonds, declarer would have waltzed in with his contract. He would have captured the diamond lead with his queen, and cashed the king of diamonds and ace of hearts.

He would next have entered dummy via the spade ace, and taken five more heart tricks. But Stone's superlative defensive play at trick two gave declarer no control over his destiny.

NORTH
▲ A 2
♥ K Q J 10 7 4
♦ J
♠ 10 9 7 3

WEST
▲ 9 6 4
♥ 9 6 5 3
♦ 9 7 5 2
♠ Q 8

EAST
▲ K 10 8 3
♥ 8 2
♦ A 10 6 4
♠ A K 5

SOUTH
▲ Q J 7 5
♥ A
♦ K Q 8 3
♠ J 6 4 2

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

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

Stone won the opening diamond lead with his ace and took a time-out to analyze the situation. Based on the bidding — especially South's jump to three notrump — South figured to have just about every outstanding high card. And, of course, the ace of hearts was one of those cards.

If South had either the A-x or the A-x-x or hearts, then his contract figured to be unbeatable. In this case declarer would make the ace of spades, six hearts, and if he had the king and queen of diamonds — which he rated to have — he would have nine tricks.

There was one hope for the defenders, as Stone viewed it, that was for declarer to have the singleton ace of hearts.

And so, playing on this assumption, at trick two Stone plunked down the spade king. When dummy captured this lead with the ace, declarer now had three spade tricks. But, simultaneously, he had just lost five heart tricks, since the sole outside entry to dummy had been knocked out. The only heart trick declarer made was his ace. When play had ended, he was two tricks short of his contract.

If Stone, at trick two, had made the "normal" and natural return of a diamond hoping that his partner

Installation Highlights Lamar PTA Meet

Lamar PTA met in the school gym, Thursday, May 9, at 2:15. Mrs. Tom Dunn presided for Mrs. Robert Walker, who was ill.

Mrs. Lacy Lee gave the Spiritual Devotions. Mrs. Dunn asked the sixth grade mothers to stand and be honored as this would be the last year at Lamar for most of them.

Mrs. Ken Raulston, chairman of the life member committee, presented the life membership award to Mrs. Tom Dunn for 18 years of service in Lamar PTA.

Installation of new officers was made by Pampa City Council President, Mrs. Tommy Hill. New officers are: President, Mrs. E.R. Sikes, Jr.; Vice-President, Mrs. Thomas Grays; Secretary, Mrs. Joe Castagnetta; Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Steward; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert Walker; Historian, Mrs. Melba Lynch; City Council, Mrs. Mar Cochran, and Mrs. Bill Gillis.

Mrs. Sikes then presided over the meeting and introduced all the standing committee chairmen.

Room count was won by Mrs. Sue Durham's second grade. The door prize was furnished by Mrs. Robert Benyshek and was won by Mrs. Carl Cotham.

Refreshments were furnished by the PTA.

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page



WILL HEAD LAMAR PTA — 1974-75 Lamar PTA officers are from left, seated, Lee Gillis, city council, Jo Sikes, president; Gayle Steward, treasurer; and standing from left, Alice Grays, vice president; Melba Lynch, Historian; Betty Cochran, city council; and Shirley Castagnetta, secretary.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

ESA Members View Sorority History Film

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met recently at Citizens Bank and Trust. Mmes. Ray Wooldridge, Bob Yost and Gerald Vaughn were hostesses.

Mrs. Milton Jones presented the film, "Where Are You Going Pretty Woman?" The film told the history of ESA from its origin in Jacksonville, Tex. in the year 1929, and how it has become one of the largest international women's service organizations of today.

ESA promotes cultural and intellectual growth through educational programs, encourages women to develop their leadership abilities and grow in human development.

The primary function of women in ESA is "Aid to the Handicapped." Aid to the handicapped is not limited to those who have no feet, but also includes those who have no shoes.

Projects to aid the handicapped in the Pampa

area include the Satellite Day Care School, Genesis House, Muscular Dystrophy and Christmas gifts to deserving families. Pampa ESA also aids the Birth Defect Centers in Texas.

A table of white with a centerpiece of jonquils was the setting for the installation of 1974-75 officers. Mrs. Joel Plunk conducted the impressive candlelight installation ceremony. Incoming officers are: president, Mrs. Glenn McConnell; vice president, Mrs. Fern Berry; recording secretary, Maxine Dunham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Irvin Hungerford; treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Vaughn; parliamentarian, Mrs. Tommy Sells; and educational director, Mrs. Roy Floyd.

Mrs. McConnell announced that her theme for the ensuing year is "ESA For All Seasons."

Meeting was adjourned by all members joining in the closing ritual.

INFANTS

Since man lacks instinctual capacity to adapt to the environment, a human infant depends more on adult care than any other young animal, points out Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pampa Office Supply Co.
"Everything FOR THE OFFICE"
211 N. Cuyler
669-3353

Express Views On Mail Order Refunds

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers have until June 14 to express their views on getting refunds for pre-paid mail order purchases not shipped within 21 days, one authority noted this week.

She's Lynn Bourland, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has proposed a revision for the trade regulation involving mail order purchases and refunds, Miss Bourland said.

FTC wants to hear opinions concerning the proposed revision, she added.

Basically, the new revision would extend a firm's allowable refund time from 21 days to 30 days, the specialist explained.

"In the new act, if a seller cannot act on an order within 30 days — due to circumstances beyond his control — he could delay shipment.

"However, to do this, he would have to send the buyer a notice and receive the buyer's consent before the time limit expired.

"If the buyer didn't respond, the seller would have to send him a refund."

Consumers can send written comments on the proposed revision to: Assistant Director for Marketing Practices, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, Miss Bourland said.

In case of extended credit, the seller would have to credit a buyer's account for merchandise not shipped, the specialist continued, citing other parts of the proposed revision.

"If another business — other than the mail order firm — handles the credit, it still would be the mail order firm's responsibility to have the account credited.

"The regulation would not cover magazines and other serial deliveries except for their initial shipment.

In addition, the new revision would require a mail order firm to keep records for 18 months concerning each "failure to deliver" complaint, Miss Bourland said.

Arizona produced 54 per cent of all the copper mined in the United States in 1973.



SKELLY CLUB
Skelly Womens Club met at the Harvester Barbecue in Pampa for a dinner meeting recently. Those present were Mmes. Edna Chapin, Tom Veale, Bob Heaton, Gary Gortmaker, Irvin Brown, Richard Mills, John Anderson, Leroy Allen, B.A. Wesner, R.E. Mosley and R.E. McAllister.

Mrs. R.E. Mosley won the centerpiece, a beautiful candle arrangement. The next meeting will be June 11 with a family picnic at 7 p.m. on the Leroy Allen's lawn at the Skelly Schafer Camp.

The Beauty of Thought - Spoken By Your Dress!

Your personality and thought charm the world... and your dress describes YOU... without a word.

Behrman's

JCPenney

20% off all girls' short sets.

Sale 3⁴³ to 5⁶⁰

Reg. 4.29 to \$7 Get set for summer and save besides. At our girls' short set sale. Choose from our entire line of two-piece short sets. Lots of exciting styles in cool, easy-care fabrics like polyester and cotton. In plenty of colors, prints and patterns. 7-14.

Silimar To Illustration

20% off beautiful bath sets. Sale 2¹⁵ to 3⁹⁹

Reg. \$2.69 to \$4.99 Our beautiful bath mat sets with matching accessories and carpet. Plenty of smart new decorator colors.

Open: Monday, Tuesday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Ashley's

A WHALE OF A WHITE SALE!

Catch our biggest bargains.

Little flaws let you save in every room of the house.

Super-Special for the Kitchen
Matching Apron, Pot Holder & Hot Mitt
Just **97¢** for the set
Made to sell for \$6 a set

Exciting country kitchen looks. Gingham, denim and calicos. Choose from a host of happy colors and prints. Every set packaged so they're handy for gifts.

Bargains for the bath
Bath Towels 2 for \$3
Made to sell for \$3-\$4 EACH

Stamped Pillow Cases \$1.47
Wash Cloths 2 for \$1
Made to sell for \$2-\$2.50 EACH

Hand Towels 2 for \$2

*JUST ARRIVED
Decorator Towel Sets 59¢
Beautifully packaged bath sets. Matched bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth. Great to have on hand for gifts or unexpected visits. All in luxurious, sheared-cotton. Made to sell for \$9

Bedroom Bonanza
Bed Pillows 2 for \$3
Acrylic-foam-filled Polyester foam-filled
Made to sell for up to \$4.97 EACH

*The size is standard. And the value is super. Buy an extra one for the car at this low price.

Sheets & Pillow Cases
Sheets made to sell for up to \$12 EACH
TWIN SHEETS 2 for \$4 FULL 2 for \$7
QUEEN 2 for \$8 KING 2 for \$10

Solids, prints, stripes and checks. All from famous makers. Stock up and save.

Woven Bedspreads 40% OFF
Pretty pickings. Twin, full, queen and king sizes. And a big assortment of styles, fabrics and colors. All from famous makers. Made to sell for up to \$25.

ASHLEY'S REGULAR LOW PRICE

Great Values for the Living Room
Throw Pillows 2 for \$3
Made to sell for up to \$4 EACH
ALSO 2 for \$1.97

Choose from 12" velvet-look, rib cords, floral prints and more.

Drapes 50% OFF
ASHLEY'S REGULAR LOW PRICE

A special assortment of foam back and fiber glass drapes. In solids and prints. Take a look. You just could find the size you need. (And save.)

ASHLEY'S ACCEPTS MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
Little flaws affect price, not wearability. That's why we guarantee satisfaction. Or your money back.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Art Print Place set of 6 Mats 29¢
Made to sell for \$7.50 a set

Six different rustic scenes. Pretty enough to frame. Plastic coated, so they're tough enough to use every day. Reversible, too, for even more use. Choose from five different groupings. All attractively boxed for gift-giving.

Ashley's where little flaws let you save

110 N. Cuyler
Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Dear Abby

She asks: Be kind now, not when he's dead

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Someone I love has had a terminal illness for the last 15 months. His physical appearance is heart-breaking. He is skin and bones, totally helpless, and can't even scratch his own nose. He can't speak, but his mentality is not affected. He still recognizes everyone and understands what he sees on TV.

His friends, understandably, cannot bear to see this once handsome, 200-pound man in this condition, so they just stay away. The few who continue to come are warmly received. He lets them know with his eyes how much he appreciates their visit even though he can't speak.

When he dies, everyone will rush over with food, flowers, and offers to "do" whatever they can. Please tell them, Abby, he needs them now—not later. People stay away because it's easier. They justify their staying away with the thinnest of excuses. Tell them, Abby, they are making a terrible mistake. I know because that's the way I reacted to anyone who was terminally ill. It's all coming home to me now.

SADDER BUT WISER IN KANSAS

DEAR SADDER: Not everyone in this tragic position wants visitors. [Some emphatically do not.] Friends should try to find out what the situation is in each case, and act accordingly—if indeed they are able to.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I call my husband at work his boss answers the phone and says: "He went across the street to the bar for a little while."

Abby, I know my husband would never go to a bar at 10 o'clock in the morning, but that's the answer I always get. I found out that the boss tells this to all the wives who call and ask to talk to their husbands. Worse yet, if a husband calls and asks for his wife, he gets the same smart alecky answer. Can you imagine how many fights are started between married couples over this?

Do you think the boss takes pleasure in stirring up trouble between husbands and wives? Or is he trying to be funny? Print this—he might see it and cut it out.

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: I suspect that what the boss would like to "cut out" is a lot of unnecessary telephone calls to his employees. [There ought to be a better way to do it, however.]

DEAR ABBY: Permit me to add a note to that of "Loaded," who thinks it is wasteful that we are buried or cremated with the gold in our mouths.

Several years ago my dentist, who is also a personal friend, after installing several gold bridges, a couple of gold crowns, plus gold inlays and fillings, turned to my wife and said: "When he dies, call me before you call the undertaker. I'll come over and knock the gold out of his teeth—that will help pay for part of the funeral." Thoughtful? At today's gold prices it would probably pay for the entire funeral.

I am sure "Loaded" can make this arrangement with a dentist if desired.

ALSO LOADED IN COALINGA

CONFIDENTIAL TO ERNIE IN LEXINGTON: Don't get excited. A "SEXAGENARIAN" means she's from 60 to 69 years old.



Club News

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN

The Maxine Ray Round Table Group met Wednesday, May 8, at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. L.V. Hopp, 825 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. George Smith, chairman, was in charge of the meeting. She announced to the group that the Prayer Retreat will be Friday, May 17. This will be an all day outing to Lake McClellan.

The church bus will leave the church at 9 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. All ladies are invited and asked to bring a sack lunch. Drinks and a nursery will be provided. She also informed the group that the May mission action project is to help provide Spanish Bibles for the Baptist Spanish Mission in Pampa. The ladies gave donations for this.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Hopp and Mrs. Myron Porter offered the prayer for missionaries having birthdays on this date.

Mrs. Ed Anderson reviewed the book, "Amazing Grace," by Anita Bryant. This tells of Miss Bryant's personal experiences with God and different ways she attempts to witness of Christ being Lord of her life.

The group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Hopp. One visitor, Mrs. Jack White, Baptist Women President, was welcomed to the study.

Members in attendance were Mmes. Onis Price, A.A. McElrath, Ross Buzzard, E.E. Shelhamer, Porter, Smith, Anderson and Hopp.

This study group will meet again on June 12 at the church.

Brick continues as the most popular home exterior in this country, accounting for almost 40 per cent of all new homes sold.

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Wed., May 15, 1974



MR. AND MRS. H.E. LEE

A 40th wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Lee of Panhandle, will be held Sunday, May 19 from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Heritage Room in the First National Bank of Panhandle. Hosting the event will be their daughters, Louise Stone and Mary Ransford. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE LESTER

One of the sweetest concerns for others is expressed each Thursday afternoon by the party given for the Pampa Seniors, sponsored by the Altrusa Club. Different clubs and classes serves as hostesses.

Serving sandwiches, deviled eggs, coffee, and cake were Mmes. Marcia Wise, chairman, Jean Johnson, Elaine Whitsell, Francine Mack, Nevelle Vess and Jean McCarty, all members of the 20th Century Allegro Club. They also gave a \$5 bill to each door prize winner, Mrs. Nelvina Scarberry and Roy Holder. 60 seniors attended the event.

Altrusans present were Mrs. Lora Dunn, chairman, and Mmes. Olive Hills, Louise Sewell, Lillian Snow, Katherine Sullins, and Marian Jameson.

We are sorry to report Rose Lee Wedge and Jewell Burgess are patients in Highland hospital, but happy that Ennis Jones is now home and doing nicely. Hope he may be able to be with us soon.

Mrs. Lillian Snow's brother, U.S. Russell, of Sacramento, Calif., was welcomed as a visitor.

Was nice having Mrs. Mae Hatcher back after several months absence.

Mr. Johnnie Sandy visited her two - months - old grandson, Ryan Giffie, in Amarillo recently.

Mrs. Muriel Kingery spent last weekend with her son, J.D. Crouch of Amarillo and attended the graduation of her grandsons, Jerry Wright and Brian Kuehl.

Mrs. L.A. Baxter enjoyed visiting her daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Pollock in Lovington, N.M., last week.

Mrs. Genia Noland presented Jack Leshner with a \$5 check as a token of appreciation for all the good coffee he has been making each Thursday for all Seniors.

Salad Booster

There are many tempting ways to utilize leftover beef. In the summer, especially, it's smart to perk up a salad with it. This is an efficient way to provide a nutritious meal because the leftover beef contains the same amount of high quality protein and other important nutrients as when first prepared. Cut the cooked beef in julienne strips for salad appeal.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Your birthday today: This should be a year of disciplined training, of getting into your regular stride for long-range progress. You can expect added personal responsibility and, along with it, a probable increase in your income and authority. Relationships develop slowly at first, then deepen swiftly and tend to become permanent. Today's natives usually have an emphatic manner and a streak of creative originality.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Special opportunity is yours if you take the trouble to seek it. You have much favor quietly offered. Complete neglected work without being prodded.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be wide-awake and energetic. It's a quiet day in which you must furnish all the muscle, so take on no more than you're sure you can handle.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Influence actually rests more with those who demand attention. Take the time to observe. Bring home a cheerful surprise for your loved ones.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The faraway and long ago tend to come back and demand your attention. Consider your friends, bring them along where you can conveniently do so.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Slow but sure is your motto for the day. Consultations bring forth many ideas, most of them useful. Late

hours are good for music, entertainment.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Go right into the day expecting no special dispensation, get your work done right the first time. Find or give a modest party or equivalent in the evening. Fun!

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Important people are more easily influenced. You can obtain support for any reasonable project. Whatever responsibility you carry today comes to general notice.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Despite a relative lack of activity, you can work out an advantage for yourself today. Romance is readily promoted, for others first and incidentally for yourself.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Home maintenance and repairs are emphasized, along with attention to family finances, budgets and plans. If you're alone, do something about it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Creative work is your best choice today. Serious analysis shows you an inside track on what most people view as speculative. Ask favors where you need them.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Rearrangement is your keyword for today's success. There's no use rushing matters, the increase comes at a later time. Make do with what's handy and keep going.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Short trips, errands are numerous, can usually be combined successfully into simpler moves. Change routines where you can make a little extra progress.

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

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.



A Pleasant Way to Dine

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE CORONADO INN
If you have these middle of the week blues and don't know what to cook, why not come to the Coronado Inn Terrace Room for a Family Style Fried Chicken Dinner. Just look at what you get — All the Fried Chicken you can eat with Whipped Potatoes, Southern Cream Gravy, Buttered Green Beans with Mushrooms, a trip through our salad bar, and our own Hot Dinner Rolls, Rich Creamery Butter, and Coffee or Tea. All For Just \$2.95 per person.

Coronado Inn
PAMPA, TEXAS

summer dress pageant

YOU'LL LOVE THE PASTEL COLOR, GREAT SHAPE AND FIT IN THESE DRESSES AND PANTSUITS... AND YOU'LL SAVE 3.12, TOO!

Washable polyester double-knits in misses' and half-sizes. Get several. Right: 2-piece pleated dress in aqua or pink. 16½-24½. Left: jacket-style pantsuit. Turquoise, pink or melon. 10 to 18.

13⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$17

COME IN TODAY—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH CHARG-ALL

you'll like **WARDS** CORONADO CENTER

DAILY 9:30-6:00
THURSDAY 9:30-8:00

Second Repeat Of A Sell-Out

Cobbles. crepe sole sport-about

Join the group that already knows how far Cobbies Crispy can take you. Wear it and you'll love the way it makes you casual life so easy—with the bouncy crepe sole and buttery soft leather. White, Puma Brown, Black, Navy, Red crinkle patent, a few in Bone leather. S-N-M widths, variously thru size 10.

Regularly 20.00
12⁹⁰
While 187 Pairs Last

OPEN THURSDAY
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT SAYS

Niger Drought Situation Is Grim

By M.O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The president of Texas Tech University, a recent participant in an agriculture study program in Central Africa, says the situation in drought-plagued Niger is grim at best.

"The need is extremely great and the nomadic people made it clear that they are willing to give up their traditional way of life in order to have a better one," said Dr. Grover E. Murray, who returned from the country last month.

"The drought has caused them to lose family, children and others. They are all clustered around the cities," he said. "But they have not lost their sense of

humor and they have not lost their dignity."

Murray and five other Texas Tech specialists arrived in Niamey, the Niger capital, April 15 only hours after a military coup erupted in the nation. For four days the Texans were unable to establish direct communications back to Lubbock, although a message was sent through the U.S. embassy that they were unharmed.

"Anyone who saw the condition of the area would pray for rain and hope some help can be provided for a situation which at the best is extremely grim," Murray said.

The plane on which we were on was the last to land in Niamey before the airport

was closed for four days," he said. "When we landed the only sign anything was wrong was when military officers escorted two foreign ministers of the ousted government from the airport."

"We heard some gunfire around the presidential palace and at the airport although at the time we didn't know what it was," he said.

The Texas Tech group is working with Africare, a U.S. organization designed to help improve the rural conditions in Niger. The study is to see if it would be possible to develop a major ranch and farm operation in the drought-stricken area.

"We met three members of the new government and were very impressed with them," Murray said.

He said two representatives of the new government came to the hotel on Friday, April 19, and made military aircraft available for excursions into the country.

"They placed a DC-3 at our disposal for three days—and did everything we had been promising they would do," he said. "In fact, they would have done more if we would have asked them for anything."

Murray said the new government assured him it would give all the support humanly possible to help the native people.

"The new government is deeply interested in the project and in helping their own people, just as we had been promised the old government would be," Murray said.

With the aid of the

military aircraft, Murray and the Texas Tech team went into the country where the effect of the drought was apparent "everywhere you looked."

Murray said refugee camps lie on the outskirts of many cities, and while signs of the starvation are not obvious on the streets, there is an increased amount of begging children and adults.

An estimated 80 per cent of Niger's cattle have died in the past five years and Murray said one government official reported having only 30 cattle left.

"I believe the team will recommend it feasiably possible to develop a major ranch taking both conditions of range and social conditions into consideration," Murray said.

However, he said the recommendation probably would not come for about a month after the team has returned to Texas Tech and completed its study.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Gives Quarterly Dividend

AMARILLO — Directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at a meeting this week announced a regular quarterly dividend to Pioneer stockholders and updated the activities of Pioneer's subsidiary, Pioneer Production Corp., in the Jennings Townsite Field in Louisiana.

A regular quarterly dividend of 22½ cents per share will be payable on June 6 to stockholders of record on May 16, 1974.

It was announced that Pioneer Production Corp. had entered into a contract for the sale of gas from the Jennings Townsite Field in Jefferson Davis Parish, Louisiana.

The contract has a three-year term and the gas will be sold for the first year for \$1.20 per million BTU (British Thermal Units). This brings the price to approximately \$1.30 per Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

It was also announced that Pioneer Production Corp. had reached total depth of 11,650 feet in the No. 1 Cenozoic, the company's fourth well in the Jennings Townsite Field.

The company now has over 4,000 acres of leases in this discovery area in which it owns a 25 percent leasehold interest and is preparing to drill its fifth well. A hearing was held Thursday before the Louisiana Department of Conservation to establish units for three of the gas reservoirs in the field.

The report for the first quarter operations of the company will be mailed to the stockholders about May 15.

The contract contains a fixed escalation of 10 cents per million BTU at the end of the first year and the price will be renegotiated at the end of the second year.

The gas is sold under an intrastate contract to be used in a refinery-petrochemical complex. Initial deliveries will be in excess of 15 million cubic feet a day from the first three wells and will start about the first of June. Other wells will be connected as they are completed.

Firm Develops Program For Minorities' Aid

AUSTIN — A new computerized program which instantly matches Texas minority businesses with potential buyers has been developed by the Texas Office of Minority Business Enterprise (TOMBE).

The program, dubbed INSTAMATCH, provides concise, detailed information on minority businesses in printout form and is available to buyers and executives in private corporations and government agencies, Jim Richardson, private enterprise coordinator, said.

"INSTAMATCH puts the minority businessman in touch with buyers in the top major corporations and government agencies that are seeking minority business connections," he said. "It is designed to meet a long-identified need for more rapid match-up of specific minority businesses to opportunities, especially in the private sector."

Richardson said that INSTAMATCH exposes the minority businessman to vast new markets such as joint ventures, expansion financing and cooperative and mutual production opportunities.

INSTAMATCH printouts provide information on business size, number of employees, products and services, equipment lists, past and present experience, bonding history, and insurance coverage.

Secondary data is also available on distances and availability of transportation between buyers and prospective suppliers.

The program is being coordinated with the Texas Industrial Commission's Data Processing Division.

TOMBE, which operates under the auspices of the Commission, was created in August of 1972 by a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Offices are located in Lubbock, Austin, Tyler and Odessa.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Controversy over the environmental impact of pesticides has stimulated a search for alternate ways of doing insects.

Toward that end, a recent news release from the National Geographic Society may prove significant.

"The males of some species of moths and butterflies gather in swarms around mud puddles to sip water," the Geographic reports.

"After spending several days in such a 'drinking

society,' the males often fly off to look for mates."

Does that remind you of anyone you know?

Uncle Harry, for instance?

I mean, here we have a behavior pattern that appears ideally suited to pest control.

Must be Many Others

Logic tells us there must be many other Uncle Harrys in the insect world besides moths and butterflies. Perhaps flies, mosquitos, hornworms, boll weevils and some of the other more destructive or bothersome varieties.

Now that they know what to look for, entomologists can quickly determine which insects form male drinking groups that wind up "chasing skirts," so to speak.

Then it is simply a matter of using that information against them. Do you see the potential modus operandi?

If their behavior pattern can be disrupted, mating will be impeded and reproduction will decline. Thus achieving in the long run what DDT once accomplished.

It seems to me an investigation of this nature should begin with the assumption that there is something about sipping muddy water with his buddies that turns a male moth on. Ditto the male butterfly. Two possibilities present themselves.

Either ... Or

Either the muddy water acts as a sort of aphrodisiac, or it causes male moths and butterflies to lose their inhibitions. I suspect the latter.

Chances are those moths and butterflies you see belling up to a mudhole are too shy to seek feminine companionship under normal conditions.

But after a few sips with the boys, they are boasting about their conquests and pretty soon they work up enough Dutch courage to make a pass at some female.

If I am on the right track here, the trick will be to change insects from Uncle Harrys to Uncle Clydes.

Uncle Clyde, of course, can't spend even as much as an hour in a "drinking society" without getting into a fight. After which he is in no condition to make love.

We need something to affect insects that way. Rather than flying off to look for mates, they would begin claiming "I can lick any moth in this mud puddle."

Any good chemist should be able to devise such a formula. Just spray on muddy water and it starts a butterfly brawl.

Dear Consumer

How Can Youth Get Credit?

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

You're 19, not long out of high school and you're now a full-time worker.

You're also a full-time consumer. You're spending—and I hope—saving your own money. Are you learning about borrowing it, too?

When consumers borrow, we say they are "using credit." For young consumers, credit is not easy to come by. Here's why:

When you borrow cash—or buy something and say, "Charge it"—you promise to pay later. The "paying later" is very important, of course, to the stores, banks and other lenders that give credit to consumers. They ask where you work, how much you earn, where you have savings accounts, charge accounts and credit cards. They are checking on two things: (1) whether you earn enough to pay later; and (2) your past record for repaying.

Naturally, as a new worker, you don't have much of an earning or a repaying record to report in your first credit application. This makes it difficult to prove your ability to pay later.

Here are suggestions from experts on how you can establish your credit in the beginning:

- Apply to local department stores for a charge account; this should be your first move.
- Try to find a store that is looking for young customers. Talk with credit managers or credit interviewers at several stores, and ask for their advice. If you are offered a special account with limited credit, by all means, accept it. Use it only for small items until you know how well you can handle the monthly payments.
- Apply for a small loan.

Even if you do not need

the money right now—even if you put it right in a savings account to draw interest—borrowing and repaying promptly will help you to build a good credit rating. If there is a credit union where you work, use it. (Credit union charges for borrowing are usually low; on the other hand, small loan companies usually have high charges.) Another sensible place to apply is a local bank or savings and loan association where you or your family have accounts.

- Learn how to shop for credit and to use only as much credit as you can comfortably afford.

In a recent column on credit, I recommended this booklet: "Truth in Lending Takes the Wrap Off Credit." For a free copy, write to Federal Trade Commission, Legal and Public Records, Washington, D.C. 20590.

- Make all payments promptly.

Wherever you borrow—no matter how much or how little you borrow—paying promptly is the best way of maintaining a good credit rating.

Look to the future when you may be wanting to buy a home, the biggest purchase that most consumers make. When you apply for that mortgage on your first house, your good credit rating will really stand you in good stead.

Classical records

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI) — If the string quartet is the purest form of music, then Beethoven was the composer who stretched it to its limit and some would say, beyond.

Two recent albums show how he developed the form after those six early quartets he wrote in the lines already traced by Mozart and Haydn. The Vegh quartet has recorded the five "middle" quartets, Nos. 7 to 12 in a 3-record import from Telefunken (SPA 25096-T 1-3). The Juilliard Quartet has recorded the five "late" quartets, Nos. 12 to 16 (Columbia M4 31730—four records).

In the middle quartets, beginning in 1806, Beethoven had already carried the form far beyond the classical quartet of his precursors. The Vegh group is the successor of the Hungarian quartet, also led by Sandor Vegh and its performances, recorded in France, are sound.

In the late quartets, beginning in 1822, Beethoven was for years regarded as a deaf and half mad genius for having written these works almost too difficult to play. We can listen to them with more understanding now, but difficult they are.

The Juilliard Quartet has a magnificent sound and brings a surprising clarity to what it plays. It has also recently recorded Elliott Carter's quartets 2 and 3 (a first recording M 32738), Ginastera's quartet No. 2 (also a first and shorter Stravinsky pieces M 32809) and Schubert's Quintet in C (M 32808).

Columbia has undertaken an ambitious five-year series devoted to black composers. It has just issued the first four of a projected 20 records in its Black Composers Series which should be eye and ear openers for the musical world.

The musical director and conductor of the series is Paul Freeman, 39-year-old conductor in residence of the Detroit Symphony.

The first record (M 32781) features the music, a symphonic concertante, a symphony and a string quartet, composed by the Chevalier de Saint-Georges (1739-1799) with the London Symphony Orchestra and the Juilliard Quartet.

The second record (M 32782) features the music of William Grant Still, born in 1895 and still living, and Samuel Coleridge-Taylor (1875-1912). The third record (M 32783) features music by Ulysses Simpson Kay, born in 1917, and George Theophilus Walker. Both are with the London Symphony.

The fourth (M 32784) is Roque Cordero's Concerto for violin and orchestra played by violinist Sanford Allen with the Detroit Symphony.

In 1857, when he was secretary of war, Jefferson Davis imported 74 camels for use as transportation to the California gold fields.

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The Legend of Boggy Creek

An event for quartet lovers is the issue of Dvorak's "American" quartet by the almost legendary group, the famous Budapest Quartet (Columbia M 32792).

The last record of the group for Columbia was supposed to have been released in 1967. The American quartet was not released because cellist Boris Kroyt thought "there are things...we could do better."

He died in 1969 and the surviving members, after thinking it over, changed their minds. They were right. This is a reminder of their greatness.

Science Today

By PETER A. BROWN
ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Two Cornell University researchers say their work indicates that birds live in a sensory world unknown to man.

They claim their study proves, for the first time, that birds can sense small changes in air pressure. This capability, they say, at least partially explains how birds are able to navigate their way to an unknown site and return home during migratory periods.

William T. Keeton and Melvin L. Kreiten say, however, that while birds possess the pressure sensing ability, they are unsure as to the extent to which birds can use the power.

The use of the sensing ability might explain the reason birds seemingly pick their nights for migration. Keeton and Kreiten say the ability to judge air pressure while still on the ground would enable them to pick the best time for marathon migration flights.

"Predicting Weather"

The sensing ability "could be valuable to birds for predicting a night's weather, such as the passage of a cold front," they said.

Keeton, professor of neurobiology and behavior, and Kreiten, a post-doctoral associate at the New York

State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, said the possibility exists that birds have the sensory powers to locate air turbulence.

"There are patterns of air turbulence, and other departures from smooth flow; which could influence the direction and energy cost of bird flights," they said. "By detecting barometric pressure, and using winds to their advantage, birds may be able to extend the distance flown on a given amount of fat reserve."

The scientists theorize that the receptor for pressure is located within the bird's ears. They said additional research would be needed to clarify the process which, if they are correct, will solve one of nature's most baffling questions.

Tomato growers can deal with root-knot nematodes by three methods — changing tomato growing areas, chemical treatment and choice of resistant varieties, farm experts suggest.

The islands of Bermuda are partitioned into nine parishes, most of which were named for the English dukes and earls who invested in the original Bermuda company.

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Books

The Great Wall Street Scandal, by Raymond L. Dirks and Leonard Gross. (McGraw Hill, \$8.95)

The story is incredible. Equity Funding Corp., a financial services institution, began operations in 1960 with \$10,000 and by 1973 was managing assets of \$1 billion when it filed for bankruptcy. More important, the author charges that through faking insurance policies, the company created \$100 million in fictitious assets that made it for years the darling of Wall Street investors.

The author, a former securities analyst for a brokerage house, goes beyond this in judging the meaning of this colossal fraud. It is, he writes, "a metaphor of the moral corrosion in America's business and institutional environment."

"Equity Funding is not an isolated fraud. It is a statement of our times. What is ultimately more shocking than the fraud itself is the number of decent people that knew about it and did nothing," he writes.

For the book is about people, despite the rather esoteric financial manipulations that it relates. How some salesmen touted a new twist in mutual fund investment. How a physical culture fanatic came to head the company and why he pressured for higher and higher earnings. And why respectable businessmen committed crimes to attain his goals.

"Scandal" reads like mystery fiction. It would be unbelievable if it weren't true. Any investor, any one connected with the business world, will find it hard to put down.

Joan Hanner (UPI)

Captain, by Peter Brent. (Saturday Review, \$12.50) Here is an adventure the texture of which is so removed from today's electronic-plastic world it's like a breath of cool, country air. Robert Scott had successfully explored the Antarctic in 1902-04 and then returned to fulfill his dream — to reach the South Pole. He was beaten by a Norwegian team and died 11 miles from a food depot. A romantic zinger. Profusely illustrated.

The Snake on the Grave, by George Beare. (Houghton, Mifflin, \$5.95) A book stuffed with the usual ingredients of a thriller but set forth in such lively fashion the plot is like a string of exploding firecrackers. An ex-convict, out of jail after stealing paintings, is threatened with the death of his family unless he reveals their location. A friend comes to the rescue in a town in the south of France. Highly enjoyable mystery.

Steve McQueen, by Malachy McCoy. (Regnery, \$7.95) He is a strange one.

Best Sellers

- (UPI—Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction
- WaterShip Down —Richard Adams
 - Jaws —Peter Benchley
 - The Snare of the Hunter —Helen MacInnes
 - Burr —Gore Vidal
 - The Fan Club —Irving Wallace
 - The Partners —Louis Auchincloss
 - You and Me, Babe —Chuck Barris
 - Tuesday The Rabbi Saw Red —Harry Kemelman
 - Come Nineveh, Come Tyre —Allen Drury
 - I Heard the Owl Call My Name —Margaret Craven
- Nonfiction
- You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis —Harry Browne
 - Plain Speaking —Merle Miller
 - Times To Remember —Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy
 - Alive —Piers Paul Read
 - Working —Studs Terkel
 - How To Be Your Own Best Friend —Mildred Newman et al
 - Management —Peter F. Drucker
 - Alistair Cooke's America —Alistair Cooke
 - Thomas Jefferson —Fawn M. Brodie
 - The Secret Life of Plants —Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird

WITH DRIVING CAR Polarized Sunglasses May Interfere

NEW YORK (UPI) — So you own a foreign car and wear polarized sunglasses.

You may need to give up one or the other, according to the American Optometric Association (AOA).

The problem, says the AOA, is that studies show that polarizing lenses expose stress patterns in the windows of some foreign-made cars, and some drivers find this distracting. It adds up to a potential safety hazard on the road.

Now if you are a head-tilter, to boot —forget it. Polarizing lenses just aren't your thing. Studies also show that while such lenses are effective in reducing glare, head-tilting cuts this effectiveness.

So you expect to keep the car and discard the glasses. Then comes this problem: protecting your eyes from

the sun. For real eye protection —not just sunglasses —optometric studies now clearly favor grey tinted lenses, in medium or dark densities.

This tint offers maximum protection without distorting color perception. Green is a second choice but does affect color vision slightly. All other colors, including formerly recommended smoke, haze and brown, and lightly tinted fashion glasses are strictly for funwear and should not be used as sunglasses, says the AOA.

What about those new photochromatic lenses that adjust automatically to changing light? They do indeed change density, going from light to dark and vice versa, indoors as well as outdoors. However,

your optometrist will point out these reservations:

—Photochromatic lenses do not absorb all the harmful light rays and are not the best choice for consistent exposure to bright sunlight outdoors.

—Photochromatic lenses require a breaking-in period. They must be subjected to a number of lightening-darkening cycles before maximum change can be achieved with relative ease.

—An automobile windshield can interfere with the photochromatic darkening process by blocking out ultra-violet rays needed to trigger the process.

If you wear glasses, your lens prescription can be ground into photochromatic, tinted or polarizing sunlenses and usually are a

better choice than clip-on sunglasses.

Plastic lenses are lighter and more impact-resistant but are more easily scratched than is glass. Your choice may depend on how active you are outdoors.

A note to contact lens wearers: the new soft contact lenses do not increase sensitivity to light, as hard lenses do.

Your eye doctor is the best guide for your specific sun vision needs. He may even make an offer for your foreign car if you decide to keep those sexy-looking polarized shades.

In 1966 a New York Central train in Ohio traveled five miles in slightly less than one minute, 40 seconds, for an average speed of 181 miles per hour.

United Press International Today is Wednesday, May 15, the 135th day of 1974 with 230 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American novelist Katherine Anne Porter was born May 15, 1894.

On this day in history: In 1862, Congress created the Department of Agriculture.

In 1918, the first regular air mail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1969, Justice Abe Fortas, under fire for an

admitted lifetime money deal with jailed financier Louis Wolfson, resigned from the United States Supreme Court.

In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and critically wounded at a presidential campaign rally in Laurel, Md.

A thought for the day: American novelist William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail."

The black bear can live twice as long in captivity as it can in the woods—30 years if well cared for, compared to a 12 to 15-year life span in the wild.

Britain's Home Office says it has ordered police to destroy photographs of cleared suspects and acquitted defendants rather than add the pictures to police files.

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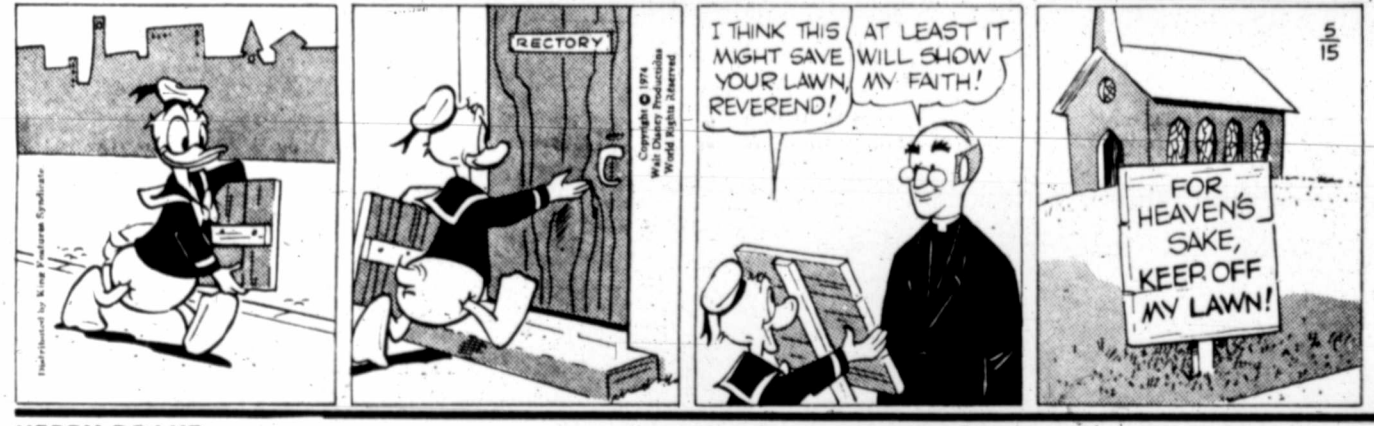
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Pillow Maneuver Wouldn't Help

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman, 60, in business. For the last year I have noticed my back is beginning to "round," mostly in the shoulder-blade area. My son has read that if you place a small pillow under your back to sleep on, letting your head hang down, the back would straighten within a year. I believe it would be difficult to do this for any number of hours, and my husband thinks it would be harmful letting the blood go down into the head. Would you comment, and if you do not approve would you suggest an exercise that would in time straighten the back?

-J.D.R. I doubt if the maneuver with the pillow would do any good, and in any event you doubtless would move in your sleep. Although I don't see any danger in it, the point is finding what WILL help.

There are two main possibilities to explain your problem. One is a tendency to slouch as you grow older. Paying attention to your posture, plus exercises to strengthen your shoulder muscles, will help. There is

no "best" exercise for this. Pushups, if you are limber enough for that, are excellent for toning up shoulder muscles, but if you don't think you can manage that, any of the simple callisthenics involving your arms and back will help. But you must keep at them, of course.

Second possibility, at your age, is osteoporosis, which is a loss of density and strength in the bones. Osteoporosis tends to develop after menopause, from the decrease in female hormones in your system. If this is your trouble, X-rays of the spine would reveal it. Treatment for osteoporosis involves taking estrogen plus a diet high in calcium and protein, which should arrest the process.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 65 and for 40 years I was a heavy consumer of alcoholic beverages. Because of pain in my liver region I discontinued all forms of drinking, bringing some relief. I talked to my doctor but he just doesn't give me any concrete advice. I know that damage to a liver cannot be corrected back to normal but isn't there some vitamin

to help the deficiencies? -F.L. With a normal diet and relief from being poisoned (freed from alcohol, that is) a liver has the power to regenerate to some degree - actually to a remarkable degree compared to other organs. The degree of regeneration is unpredictable, which is why your doctors can't tell you much.

There are no specific vitamins that will help; just staying away from alcohol and eating sensibly, is your best course.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a preference for natural vitamins over synthetic? -C.E. No, because the chemical structure is identical.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My legs are breaking out pretty bad with varicose veins, and they hurt all the time. I get up in the morning and ten minutes later they are hurting. I've tried support stockings and they don't help at all. Is there any special exercise I could do to strengthen my legs? I am 20 years old and weigh 103 pounds. I can't understand

having this problem already. -H.L. At your age and at your apparent leanness, I seriously doubt the varicose veins diagnosis you have seemingly made for yourself. Your blood circulation would have to be mighty poor, so bad, in fact, that you should be under a doctor's care.

You should have your feet and legs examined by a doctor and get a proper diagnosis, and I would be interested in the results. Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, requesting the booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

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

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Girl Wants To Fight A Man

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - I just interviewed a girl who wants to fight a man and beat him up, but as I've been married 38 years, this is no novelty to me.

She's applying for a boxing license to fight a male lightweight if there's one not scared of her. She's Mary Margaret Hanson, 23, 135 pounds, 5-8, the black belt who won the Grand National karate title in '72 in Sunnyside, Queens. She's already hollering "male chauvinists" because she thinks the Boxing Commission will say her nay.

Aaron Banks, head of the NY Karate Academy and promoter of an "Oriental World of Self-Defense" show at Madison Square Garden June 2, is encouraging her to fight a man.

He already asked for a match from Garden promoter Teddy Brenner who told him he was crazy. "We'll sue!" fumed Banks. "It's against civil rights!"

Banks was busy giving Buddy Rich a lesson. David Carradine, Elliott Gould and Jose Feliciano are other karate freaks.

"It's against women's lib not to give me a license," yowled Miss Hanson, a widow, a Registered Nurse and mother of a daughter. "I can take care of guys. I took care of two on a subway. I smashed my foot down on one guy's wrist and kicked the other in the stomach and he doubled up. They panicked and ran."

"I was mugged once and employed a strictly Broadway defense," I said. "Iran," I elaborated. "That's sometimes the best way," Mary said. "But a girl who doesn't know karate can kick a guy in the groin or poke him in the eye. And long hatspins are good. They hurt!"

"Herbert Hoover never took a cent for his work" as president, declared Albert L. Cole of Readers Digest when he received the

Herbert Hoover Memorial Award from the Boys Club, and added that Hoover never accepted pay for government work ... Bob Hope said he never misses a Digest. "quite a feat considering it doesn't have a centerfold" ... Hugh O'Brien's presentation of Boys Club achievers, including Pete Gogolak place-kicking a football to a musician in the Hilton ballroom, was masterful. Mike Frankovich told me he wouldn't be surprised if Frank Yablans, young president of Paramount, is some day President of the U.S. ... There were "positive rumors" that Robert Redford was in Lenox Hill Hospital for a leg ailment. Redford denied them personally from Sundance, Utah, where he was with friend Dave DeBusschere, off to see the Nets play the Utah Stars in Salt Lake City. Redford, who jobs regularly, couldn't explain the rumors.

The 21 Club, which usually doesn't admit men without ties, accepted a reservation for a large private party from CBS. Turned out it was the Mott and Hoople glitter rock group from England starring at the Uris. One member wore a top hat, tux and T-shirt. As it was a private party, they were admitted.

Justice Douglas went to see Mort Sahl at Jimmy's and explained that the invitations were disguised as subpoenas "and I always honor a subpoena." Sahl poured on extra anti-Nixon jokes. A waiter was surprised to learn that the gray-haired, craggy-faced customer was Douglas. "I thought it was Casey Stengel," the waiter said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... George Raft'll be the roaster at a Friars luncheon on June 26, with Don Rickles and Milton Berle zinging him ... David Brubeck'll make his first NY cafe appearance in a decade, at the Rainbow Grill next month (with his sons).

Secret Stuff: A prominent B'way personality is attending AA meetings, and is ready to resume his career ... Rachel Roberts' 4-yr. romance with designer Darren Ramirez is finito ... Jack Nicholson'll star in the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," produced by Michael Douglas (whose dad Kirk did it on B'way) ... A graffiti-covered wall in midtown has a recent scrawl: "This wall is now available in paperback."

Show Biz Quiz: Who won the Best Actor award two years in a row? Ans. to yesterday's: The star of the TV series "Stanley" was Buddy Hackett; his girl friend was played by Carol Burnett.

Twigg and her boy friend Michael Witney split; she's heading home to England ... David Janssen'll be off to Turkey soon to discuss a film production deal with the gov't., which wants to build up its movie industry.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: A certain Republican said he's pretty sure about the impeachment outcome - he's already buying land around Gerald Ford's birthplace.

With I'd Said That: Designer Jacques Bellini's prediction about men's fashions: "Heels are getting higher; sideburns are getting lower. Some time in 1975 they're going to meet."

Remembered Quote: "It's possible to possess too much. A man with one watch knows what time it is. A man with two watches is never sure." Earl's Pearls: Reading through the White House transcripts proves one thing, says John Markus - you can't judge a book by its cover-up.

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Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID By ASTRID CARSON Dear Astrid: Whenever I am around men I get very upset and nervous. I don't know why because I try to be cool and in the game. Whenever a boy kisses me, something very warm comes over me.

When he asks an unfair question like going into a dark room, I would like to go with him, but I know right from wrong. I tell him to take me home.

I've been asked those questions a number of times but I turn them all off because I feel they want to use me. Please help me and tell me what I should have done about this.

Nervous Dear Nervous: You seem to have done the right thing so far; what you believe to be right. It could be that you aren't doing it in the best way possible.

For example, instead of asking the boy to take you home, try turning him around with a joke, changing the subject or simply say you'd prefer to stay with the rest of the people. Boys will test you out and one who is worth knowing will have respect for you and perhaps give you an opportunity to develop a relationship on your terms.

Your feelings on being kissed are very natural. You should, however, be careful that you don't lead a boy on to expect more than you are willing to give. Stick with your principles and as you spend more time with boys you'll be better able to handle the situations that come up.

You are, of course, right in not permitting yourself to be used.

Dear Astrid: I'm in love and need help. I first met him when we were set up by a friend. The date turned out great. I had a really good time and his best friends tell me he did, too.

If the girl is worth having she's worth going after. Her interest in the other boy doesn't sound that strong after all you've meant to each other.

Because you are still very friendly, you owe it to yourself to talk out the problem and see if you can save a relationship that obviously had everything going for it. Don't let a misunderstanding come between you.

(Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



When Bob Hayes did not appear at the Optimist Club by 4:30 p.m. Saturday, kid after kid asked the question "Is he gonna come?" By 6:30 p.m., the 1,000-plus people in attendance at the club's Opening Day baseball ceremonies knew it was a fact — Hayes wasn't going to come.

Luckily Warren Spahn was there, for if he wasn't, the barbecue, program and even the entire day would have been a flop.

Although it is likely hardly any of the kids, ages six to 15, even knew who Spahn was, the Hall of Famer reflected greatness in his very expression; it was that look of kingliness which drew kids, all wanting autographs and to say a few words, to him.

And Warren Spahn enjoyed every second of it, from the barbecue, to the autographs to the program to the pitching exhibition which he gave at two baseball games held in conjunction with the festivities.

Bob Hayes would have enjoyed it, too, had he been there. Why wasn't he?

"Well, number one," Gil Brandt (personnel vice president of the Dallas Cowboys) told me, "there's an attorney in Dallas named Margolis. He takes care of all his (Hayes) bookings."

Brandt then said he would talk to both Harry Margolis and Hayes to find out exactly what happened "because things like this are a reflection on the Dallas Cowboys." Well, I beat him to it.

I left word with Margolis' secretary to call me, which he did a few hours later. He told he was deeply sorry for the incident, particularly since he forgot to tell Hayes about the Pampa engagement.

"I forgot all about it. Bob and I were in Atlanta Saturday. It wasn't Bob's fault, it was all mine since I forgot."

Margolis added that Hayes would be willing to conduct a football clinic for young boys in Pampa to make up for the mistake. The Optimist Club board of directors considered the proposal last night, but no information was available at presstime.

The Hayes' incident has a pretty good ending since Margolis said he felt the mistake needed to be made up to the people of Pampa. An incident in Lubbock isn't quite as rosy.

On April 25, Charlie Waters, also a Dallas Cowboy, didn't show up, as scheduled, for the Lubbock Roosevelt All-Sports Banquet. Nobody at the school was notified as to why the cornerback missed the affair.

Roosevelt coach Houston Powell is still puzzled. "I have no idea why he didn't come. There wasn't any notice; we haven't heard anything since the banquet. We called the Cowboy home office and the secretary said she would get right on it."

"I have not received anything from her yet. I'm sure there are reasons or extenuating circumstances that kept him from informing us, but I feel like we should have received something a few days after the banquet."

Jim Carlen, head football coach at Texas Tech, stepped in at the last moment and spoke at the Roosevelt banquet. "I thought that was pretty dadgum nice," said Powell.

The coach added, "I'd still like to know what the deal is. If they're not going to honor commitments, they don't need to make commitments."

"I don't believe we'll invite a Cowboy here, at least not in the near future."

Baseball Standings

| Major League Standings | | | Chi at Pittsburgh, night | | | Atlanta at San Diego, night | | | Montreal at Phila, night | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|---|----------------------------|---|----------------------|---|----------------------|-----------------------|
| By United Press International | | | National League | | | East | | | American League | | | | |
| East | | | West | | | East | | | West | | | | |
| Montreal | 13 | 11 | 542 | Los Angeles | 25 | 9 | 735 | Philadelphia | 17 | 15 | 531 | | |
| St. Louis | 16 | 15 | 516 | Houston | 20 | 17 | 541 | St. Louis | 16 | 15 | 516 | | |
| Chicago | 13 | 15 | 464 | San Francisco | 20 | 16 | 556 | Chicago | 15 | 14 | 517 | | |
| New York | 14 | 18 | 438 | Houston | 20 | 17 | 541 | California | 16 | 17 | 485 | | |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 20 | 310 | Cincinnati | 16 | 15 | 516 | Texas | 16 | 17 | 485 | | |
| | | | | Atlanta | 16 | 19 | 457 | Minnesota | 13 | 15 | 464 | | |
| | | | | San Diego | 14 | 23 | 378 | | | | | | |
| Tuesday's Results | | | Tuesday's Results | | | Tuesday's Results | | | Tuesday's Results | | | | |
| Chicago 7 Pittsburgh 1 | Montreal 9 Philadelphia 2 | San Fran 4 Cincinnati 0 | N.Y. at St. Louis, ppd., rain | Los Angeles 1 Houston 0 | Atlanta 3 San Diego 2 | Kan City 4 Oakland 2, 1st | Oak 2 K.C. 1, 10 inns, 2nd | Calif at Texas, ppd., rain | Minn at Chicago, ppd., rain | Cleveland 6 Boston 2 | Milw 8 Baltimore 3 | Detroit 5 New York 2 | |
| Today's Probable Pitchers | | | Today's Probable Pitchers | | | Today's Probable Pitchers | | | Today's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| (All Times EDT) | | | (All Times EDT) | | | (All Times EDT) | | | (All Times EDT) | | | | |
| San Francisco (Bradley 4-3) | at Cincinnati (Nelson 1-3), 12:30 p.m. | Chicago (Fraling 2-2) | at Pittsburgh (Brett 2-3), 7:35 p.m. | Montreal (Renko 2-4) | at Philadelphia (Ruthven 2-1), 7:35 p.m. | Houston (Griffin 5-1 and Konecny 0-2) | at Los Angeles (John 5-1 and Rau 2-1), 2, 8:15 p.m. | New York (Kosman 4-0) | at St. Louis (McGlothen 4-1), 8:30 p.m. | Atlanta (Reed 5-3) | at San Diego (Corkins 2-1 or Jones 2-6), 10:00 p.m. | Thursday's Games | New York at St. Louis |

Roger No. 1 Quarterback At Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Landry is not waiting until the last minute this year to make the announcement. Roger Staubach is the No. 1 quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

Craig Morton, who has been challenging Staubach each year and is usually told just before the season starts that he is No. 2, is not even in the running this year.

Landry said Tuesday Morton has shown his allegiances are no longer with the Cowboys and that he has no chance of becoming the team's top quarterback in his final season with the Cowboys.

Morton is playing out his option this year and has signed to begin the 1975 season with the Houston franchise of the World Football League.

My reaction is the same

as when he went with the WFL," Landry said. "I think it's a mistake but that is his decision. He has placed his allegiance elsewhere, obviously, and therefore I'm building with what I've got and looking for the future."

Morton asked the Cowboys to trade him during his last two seasons. The Cowboys said they would try but never did. Landry said Morton should already know he doesn't stand a prayer of starting at quarterback for the club this season.

"I mean when you sign and put your allegiance elsewhere, you are not going to expect to disrupt the No. 1 quarterback. I wouldn't think," Landry said. To compound the problem, the team's quarterbacks were

supposed to appear Tuesday for a quarterback school. Staubach and rookie Keith Bobo of SMU attended the class. Jack Concannon said he was delayed in Chicago because of an illness in the family and Morton simply did not show up.

"I left a call for him last week and never heard from him," Landry said.

Morton said earlier this spring — before he announced he had signed with the WFL — that he would not attend the spring class. Landry said it was vitally important for all quarterbacks to attend.

"I think it's extremely important this year, especially since we're changing a lot of our pass terminology and the way we're doing things," Landry said.

Lance Rentzel To Rejoin Los Angeles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lance Rentzel, sidelined by a suspension during the 1973 season, will be back in a pro football uniform this fall.

Rentzel, suspended indefinitely by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle a year ago for "conduct detrimental to pro football," has applied for reinstatement and hopes to set the date for a face-to-face meeting with Rozelle in a few days.

The commissioner is expected to give Rentzel the green light to return to the Los Angeles Rams for the 1974 season.

But even if Rozelle doesn't lift the suspension, Rentzel is free to accept an offer from the World Football League. Three different teams have contacted him in that league and a WFL spokesman said Tuesday that Rentzel is eligible to play in their league regardless of his status in the NFL.

"I feel confident I'll be playing somewhere this fall," Rentzel said Tuesday in Los Angeles. "That's the way I see it."

Rozelle was out of town Tuesday but a NFL spokesman said he would have no comment on the Rentzel case until a decision is announced.

"I'm hoping that within a week, I can set the date with the commissioner for a meeting," Rentzel said.

Rentzel was suspended by Rozelle after he was convicted of marijuana possession in Los Angeles last year. He is still appealing that conviction on the grounds that the evidence was obtained illegally. "I'll win that appeal," Rentzel insists, "but I can't go into any details of the case."

The talented wide receiver was already on NFL probation after he pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure in Dallas in 1971 while he was playing for the Cowboys. It was then revealed that Rentzel had pleaded guilty to a similar charge in 1966 in Minneapolis before he was traded from the Vikings to the Cowboys.

After the incident in Dallas, Rentzel was traded to Los Angeles and played for the Rams in 1972 before being suspended.

Girls Softball Registration Thursday

The Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club is again sponsoring a softball program for girls, ages 10-14 as of June 1.

Registration fee is \$1.00 and must be paid either from 4:30-6 p.m. Thursday, 4:30-6 p.m. Friday or 11 a.m.-12 noon Saturday. Registration will be held at the Pampa Optimist Club.

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Astros Drop To 3rd Place

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Solidly entrenched in first place in the National League West, the Los Angeles Dodgers had a healthy team batting average of .284, going into their last game.

Don Sutton proved again the No. 9 spot in the lineup isn't so bad either.

The 29-year-old right-hander, besides throwing a four-hitter, delivered the key hit in the streaking Dodgers' 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

It was Los Angeles' seventh win in a row and left it six games in front of San Francisco and dropped the Astros into third, 6 1/2 games back.

"That was one of his outstanding performances," Dodger Manager Walter Alton said of Sutton. "He even drove in his own run."

Sutton's bases-loaded looper into shallow right-centerfield in the second inning scored Ron Cey from second. It was all the Dodgers needed for their second straight win over Houston and their longest win streak of the season.

The last time they have won more than seven in a row was in 1971 when they had eight.

Sutton's two singles in the game raised the Dodgers' No. 9 batsmen's collective batting average to .236. His RBI was the 14th this season produced by the Dodgers' last man in the lineup.

"As a staff our pitchers are as good as hitters as we've had," said Alton.

Sutton, who also struck out nine and walked just three in turning in his second shutout in a row and the third of the year to lead the National League, beat the Astros for the fourth straight time.

Rentzel detailed his personal problems before his suspension in a poignant, frank autobiography, "When All the Laughter Died in Sorrow," that was written at the suggestion of his psychiatrist.

Rentzel has spent his year of suspension writing a yet untitled fiction book about a season in the life of a pro football player. It's about half done and has already been accepted by a publisher.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Brewers Win Fourth Straight Tilt

United Press International George Scott thinks the Milwaukee Brewers need just one more ingredient to put together a pennant-winning club.

But the way they're going right now, they don't seem to need a bit of help.

The Brewers ripped off their fifth straight victory Tuesday night, an 8-3 rout of the Baltimore Orioles with the kind of balanced hitting that is their trademark.

Pedro Garcia and Bob Mitchell each hit two-run singles, John Briggs hit his seventh homer and Scott chipped in with three hits, including a pair of run-scoring singles. The victory kept the Brewers five percentage points ahead of Cleveland in the tight Eastern Division race.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, claimed last year that Rentzel was a "scapegoat" when he was suspended by Rozelle but Rentzel refuses to publicly criticize the commissioner.

"By and large, he's done an excellent job as commissioner," Rentzel said. "I'm not going to make any comments on my situation. It wouldn't do any good and it would hurt me more than it would hurt the

commissioner." But Rentzel said he wasn't bitter about the year layoff. "I don't have time to be bitter. The only person it eats up is yourself. All people have problems and get involved in situations where they think they're being treated unfairly but if you look for scapegoats, the only person you hurt is yourself."

Rentzel, who'll be 31 on Oct. 14, says he's been working out six days a week

all year but it's difficult to judge how well he'll play after missing a year.

"I think I'm in excellent shape but it's hard to know what a year layoff will mean. It's not a positive thing but it's not as bad as missing a year because of a knee injury."

Rentzel said he'd had some "very good offers" from the Southern California Sun and two other WFL teams but he hasn't decided what he'll do if the suspension is lifted.

The encouraging thing for the Brewers is that they're 12-5 against the Eastern Division clubs.

"All But a Lefty" — "We've got the hitting defense and the right-handed pitching," Scott beamed after the game. "If there's any doubt it's that we don't have a left-handed relief pitcher... he can sure come in handy late in the season to challenge those left-handers if we get one in a trade, we can win it all."

Billy Champion went seven innings to get the win for Milwaukee and Eduardo Rodriguez picked up the save in relief.

Jim Palmer, who has a disappointing 2-4 record this season, was battered for

five hits and seven runs in 4 1/3 innings.

In the other games, Cleveland stayed right on Milwaukee's heels with a 6-2 triumph over Boston.

Detroit stopped New York, 5-2, and Kansas City beat Oakland, 4-2, but lost the second game, 2-1, in 10 innings.

Minnesota at Chicago and California at Texas were rained out.

In the National League Montreal downed Philadelphia, 9-2, Chicago beat Pittsburgh, 7-1, San Francisco blanked Cincinnati, 4-0, Atlanta beat San Diego, 3-2, and Los Angeles nipped Houston, 1-0.

New York at St. Louis was rained out.

Indians 6, Red Sox 2; George Hendrick and Frank Duffy hit homers and

Gaylord Perry pitched a five-hitter to pace Cleveland over Boston. Perry is now 9-1 in his AL career against Boston and 6-1 this season. Reggie Cleveland suffered the loss.

Entry Blanks Still Available For City Golf

Entry blanks are becoming few in number but are still available for the Men's City Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Pammel course.

Entry fee is \$6.00 and must be paid to either the Chamber of Commerce, Bill Ellis of Celanese Chemical Corporation or Art Attergut.

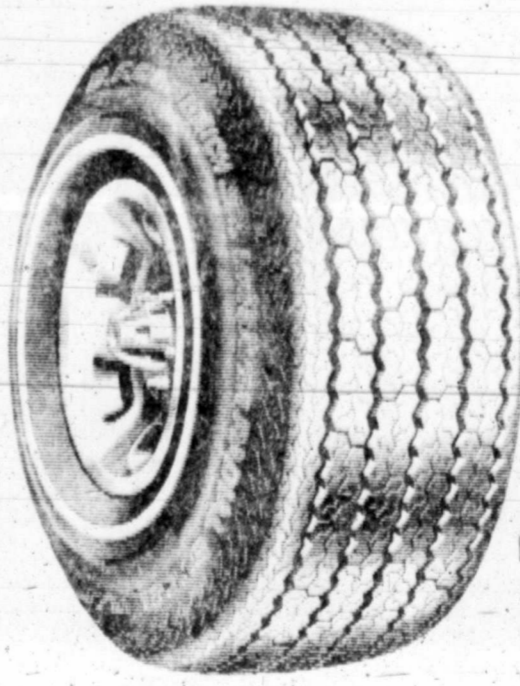
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Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The first thing Don Shula and Joe Robbie did when they got together for lunch was shake hands, which for them, was a great start.

This was the first time in 18 days they were talking to one another and it took the archbishop of Miami to bring them together.

The last time they met, they talked loud, very loud. Also nose-to-nose, and what language! The kind where the fellow using it goes and rinses out his mouth with a malted milk. Lucky thing the archbishop wasn't around for that one.

It was entirely different at Tuesday's luncheon meeting in beautiful downtown Miami.

Don Shula, the Dolphins' vice president and head coach, and Joe Robbie, the president and general manager, sat down and, according to Shula, "ironed out our differences." Many of them could be traced to what happened at the team's annual award banquet on April 26. That was when Shula and Robbie had their heated argument.

He Got Upset
"I got upset over some things," Shula said about that episode after Tuesday's reconciliation with Robbie. "I lost my poise. I'm not very proud over the way I acted."

Don Shula and Joe Robbie have had words before, so that's nothing new, but their latest difference three weeks ago had the appearance of being more serious.

"There were all kinds of rumors flying around," says Shula, smiling a little. "One of 'em said Robbie was suing me, and the other said I was suing him."

Still another report had Shula already conferring with his attorneys about his contract, which Robbie extended to five years with a nice pay boost shortly after the Dolphins won their second consecutive Super Bowl championship four months ago. Shula wanted to settle up, it was said, and then maybe move over to the World Football League the same way three of his players, Larry Csonka, Jim

Klick and Paul Warfield, did for \$5 million-plus last month.

Could Write Own Ticket
Ed Keating of International Management, Inc., the man who handled the WFL negotiations for Csonka, Klick and Warfield, says Don Shula could pretty much write his own ticket if he suddenly decides he doesn't want any more of Joe Robbie and his Dolphins.

"Any team in both leagues would be interested in a coach like him," says Keating. "Maybe you saw the story where Houston of the World Football League was willing to pay \$2 million if it could get Hank Stram from Kansas City. Well, if Stram is worth \$2 million, then Shula is worth \$5 million."

Hank Stram very likely would have something to say about that, but in his absence, I put this question to Shula: Would he be tempted to go over to the WFL if he could get himself the kind of deal his three players did?

"The reason I signed an extension of my contract is that I like it in Miami, and my family likes it," replied Shula. "I also have a commitment to the Miami Dolphins and I intend to honor it. As I said, Joe Robbie and I sat down and discussed the entire situation. We ironed out our differences and we realize the common thing we both want is a winning team, a third straight Super Bowl championship. I would like to finish my career in Miami."

A Good Noble Ring
All this has a good noble ring, but some place I have heard these very same words before. Larry Csonka said he wanted to finish up in Miami, too, but now it looks as if he's got a much better chance of doing it in Memphis.

In the Dolphins' official directory, Joseph R. and Donald F. Shula are listed as partners even though Shula still has on more year to go before he can exercise his option, if he chooses, and purchase 11 per cent of the Dolphins.

Mechanic Loses Fight Over A Turbocharger

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Chief mechanic George Bignotti, who Tuesday lost his fight with the U.S. Auto Club, was at work today trying to modify a piece of equipment that could keep driver Wally Dallenbach from finishing the Indianapolis "500."

USAC stewards at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway told Bignotti Tuesday he could not change the turbocharger blower which was on Dallenbach's car when he qualified Saturday for the May 26 million-dollar chase.

The blower gave Dallenbach more horsepower at the expense of fuel consumption. Bignotti wanted to put a smaller blower on the car for the race itself but USAC said this would create a "significant difference" between the qualifying and race day setups.

The bigger blower might

cause Dallenbach to run out of fuel before he goes the 500 miles.

Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., qualified the Patrick racing team car at more than 189 miles an hour, the second fastest in Saturday's first round of qualifications. The second and final round of time trials is slated this Saturday.

Some rival teams contended the use of the big blower amounted to cheating.

Bignotti said there was no time for an appeal, and going to court in an effort to overturn the ruling "wouldn't make me very popular."

He indicated his crew would work on the blower in an effort to cut fuel consumption.

Dallenbach indicated he wasn't overly disappointed at the ruling. "I hope the blower behaves like it should be in the race. I'm ready for the challenge."

Rain Tuesday forced track officials to shut down the Speedway two hours ahead of schedule.

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Shero's Story Has A Guaranteed Sad Ending

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fred Shero has a story to tell his team today. It is guaranteed to leave them crying.

What Shero plans to tell his men is about the last time he was on a team that came within a single game of winning the Stanley Cup.

As you can probably gather, it has a sad ending. Shero, the Philadelphia coach, was reminded of his previous predicament

Tuesday night after the Flyers beat the Boston Bruins, 4-2, to take an impressive 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven Stanley

Cup final. If the Flyers can win again at Boston Thursday night, they will become the first expansion team ever to capture the NHL Championship.

But before they do, they'll have to hear this story:

Player Has "New Secret Weapon"

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — It had taken Gary Player 32 hours to fly from his home in Johannesburg and he felt just like he should have felt—tired.

But weary or not, the recently crowned Masters champion unpacked his newly acquired secret weapon Wednesday, rounded up his "No. 1 fan in the whole world," and played 27 holes in humid, windy weather over the demanding Colonial Country Club course.

Having done so Player pronounced himself ready for the first "designated tournament" in PGA history—the Colonial National which opens Thursday—and said he also had his thoughts geared to the grand slam of golf. Since winning at Augusta

last month Player has competed in Spain (where he finished second) and in Japan (11th) and taken a rest at home. But now he is back in the United States and will stay in this country through the U.S. Open next month at Winged Foot outside New York City.

"I would like to have stayed home another week," Player said. "But I have to play 15 tournaments anyway and I would have played at Colonial even if it was not a designated tournament."

Player not only tested his game for the first time in two weeks Wednesday, but he tried out a new device he referred to simply as "the wheel." The instrument resembles a crutch with a wheel on the bottom.

As the wheel is pushed along a measuring device attached to it counts the number of yards the person doing the pushing has walked.

Armed with an exact measurement of the fairways and greens Player stands less of a chance of making a poor club selection.

John Newcombe Wondering How Long He Can Keep Up

HOUSTON (UPI) — World Championship Tennis (WCT) King John Newcombe is due a letdown, but the way he is moving fatigue couldn't keep pace.

Expected back in town tonight for the EZ Riders' World Team Tennis match, Newcombe justifiably wondered how long he can stay on top.

"It all depends on your physical and mental desire," he said. "(Pancho) Gonzales was playing well at 40. I'm at my peak now. It's all a matter of how long I want to hold it."

But he whipped Minnesota Player-Coach Owen Davidson anyway in straight sets. Davidson praised his WCT doubles partner.

"Some players would have let down but he just serves himself right out of trouble," Davidson said. "He can change his serve for a different surface and get his game together for a couple of good games and that's it."

After that win, Newcombe flew to Las Vegas Tuesday for the Alan King tournament. Then back to Houston tonight when the Riders host Chicago.

Newcombe, 29, seemed to ease into a letup in play. "You can't produce all the time," he said. "There are so many good young players these days that you have to produce all the time to stay on top—and you just can't do it."

If Newcombe, the native Australian who now lives in Texas, can live past this

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MOBILE HOME, 70x14, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully carpeted, extra nice (806) 826-5211 or 826-5245, Wheeler.

1973 MOBILE HOME, 14x80, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, extra nice. 806-826-5210 or 826-5744, Wheeler.

NEARLY NEW - 14'x80' high quality 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpeted home, partially furnished, and already financed, on two privately owned rental lots costing \$20 monthly. Approximately \$3,000 equity with monthly payments of \$125. MLS 506-MH.

Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor. 669-9315, or Norma at 665-4345, or Jay at 669-6260.

INSPECTOR OR INSPECTOR TRAINEE WANTED

CURLEY'S INSPECTION SERVICE, INC.
Call Any Time Day or Night
Box 806-669-2827
Res. 806-669-7958
Located on Price Road

114B Mobile Homes

1970 14'x88' 2 Bedroom unfurnished mobile home, 2 baths, fully carpeted. Does include stove, dishwasher, underpinning, porch, storage house. 826-5988, Wheeler.

USED MOBILE homes financed at bank rates. Insurance for mobile and travel trailers. Roof rumbled! Don't grumble, call Jack Gist. 806-669-3557, after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM Marlett. Mint condition. Unfurnished except for major appliances, including washer and dryer. Refrigerated central air. Underpinning the downs, storage building. Will carry note if needed, with good credit risks. See at Lot 28, Pampa Mobile Park, 665-8244, for appointment.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

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

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Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

120 Autos For Sale

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CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 Brown 665-5961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-2333
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

120 Autos For Sale

SOUTH BALLARD - have a 4 bedroom home on a large lot, ideal for gardening. \$4,500. MLS 557.

SOUTH CHRISTY - an older 3 bedroom home with wall furnaces, including kitchen range and refrigerator. \$5,500. MLS 546.

NORTH COFFEE - 3 Bedroom home near shopping center priced at \$10,000 or make an offer. MLS 483.

NORTH DWIGHT - 2 bedroom home ready to occupy for just \$5,000 or make an offer. MLS 514.

FOR THE INVESTOR - three 2 Bedroom rental units on North Gillespie for \$10,000 "as is" or \$11,000 with some repairs. MLS 552A.

ON HENRY - a dandy big 2 bedroom home just reconitioned and ready to occupy at FHA appraisal price of \$6,900. MLS 549.

EAST KINGSMILL - 9 rooms 2-story in need of a do-it-yourselfer repairman to buy it and fix it up for his family or as a rental unit. \$5,750 "as is". MLS 538.

NORTH SOMERVILLE - a top condition large 2 bedroom home with \$65 furnished rental unit hidden behind the garage. You'll love this one just \$10,000 price. MLS 554.

ANOTHER ONSOMERVILLE - large 2 bedroom home in need of an outside paint job for sale "as is" for only \$5,800. MLS 448.

ON NORTH WARREN - economy buy on this 2 bedroom corner lot home in good condition, nicely finished inside and fenced lot. Just \$3,000 reduced price now. MLS 468.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9313
Norma Shackelford 665-4345
Al Shackelford 665-4345
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Jay Gist 669-6260
Home Sales 669-6260
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Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

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

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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At Western Motel

S.I.C. AUTO LOANS
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Sales & Service 43195
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Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
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1971 DODGE CHALLENGER, power and air. Sale - \$1995. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, 4 door hardtop, has everything you can put on a car plus stereo tape. Extra nice car. 1970 FORD XL, 2 door hardtop, power and air. This car is extra sharp. Red and black color. New tires. Priced to sell at \$1895. 1970 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 2 door hardtop, has everything you can put on a car. White with white vinyl top. Priced to sell at \$1995. **B&B AUTO CO.**
807 W. Foster 665-2338

121 Trucks For Sale

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

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, 5 new tires, new paint, new motor. Best offer over \$800. 665-3053 after 5 p.m.

121 Trucks For Sale

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

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1970 Ranch Wagon Ford. Power steering, automatic transmission. Very good condition. Must sell. Going overseas. (806) 869-3712, Miami.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, like new, 41,000 miles. Price \$2,700. See at 1835 Grape or call 669-2372 after 5 on weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1955 Chrysler, \$150. 1300 Starkweather. 665-3233.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford LTD, 4 door, loaded. Call 665-8100.

FOR SALE: 1972 Gremlin, factory air, x-package. 669-7910, 2117 N. Wells.

121 Trucks For Sale

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26" 5 speed Boys or Girls \$76.99
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Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1973 1/2 ton Ranger XLT Ford, loaded, 390 motor. Low speed rear engine, excellent condition. 669-7605.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

1968 SUZUKI 250cc. Good condition. \$225. Call 665-1100.

1972 KAWASAKI 350cc. Good condition. Call 665-5995.

FOR SALE: 1971 250 Yamaha Enduro, 669-9678.

FOR SALE: 250cc 1971 Maico square barrel. Ready to go Super fast. Also some spare parts. \$700. 3 rail motorcycle trailer \$30. Call 848-2535.

122 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1973 CL Honda 350. See at 729 N. Wells.

FOR SALE: 1969 CL 70 Honda, mint condition. 665-5003 after 4 p.m.

Hugh Peoples Realtors
FHA-VA BROKER
Marcia Wise 665-4234
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122 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1973 CL Honda 350. See at 729 N. Wells.

FOR SALE: 1969 CL 70 Honda, mint condition. 665-5003 after 4 p.m.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

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ODD CHALKINS
Ready to Move in Completely furnished 3 bedroom home north of High School on Christine Street. 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, new carpet in living room and one bedroom. Utility room, double garage, nice back yard. Office exclusive. Call for appointment.

Small but neat 2 bedroom home on 533 Magnolia. Ceramic tile bath, storm windows, gas grill in back yard, also storage building. Priced at \$7500. New FHA loan available. MLS 316.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

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125 Boats And Accessories

15-FOOT BOAT, motor and till trailer, good condition. 669-9540.

FOR SALE: 1969 CL 70 Honda, mint condition. 665-5003 after 4 p.m.

125 Boats And Accessories

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127 Aircraft

FOR SALE: 1 T-Hanger at Pampa Airport. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5766.

No Car - No Gas?
It's OK 'cause this 2 bedroom with dining room is convenient to down town and Coronado shopping areas. Could use some TLC, but is liveable like it is. \$8500. MLS 358

Cream Puff Home
Duncan Street close to schools. Clean 3 Bedroom, new shag carpet, air conditioned. Equally can be purchased with payments less than rent. It'll go in a hurry at \$13,500. MLS 566

Make Money At Home
Duplex with garage apartment close to town. Very permanent tenants, one has been there 15 years, if you treat them right. Live in one side while rent makes you money - \$12,000. MLS 563D.

Producing Fruit Trees
On this 100 corner lot. 3 Bedroom and 2 bedroom houses with garage and storage building. Almost country living. \$7000. MLS 541.

127 Aircraft

FOR SALE: 1 T-Hanger at Pampa Airport. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5766.

Pampa's Real Estate Center
De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

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Includes spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve and fuel filter. Sixes and fours, slightly less, Econolines slightly higher.
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Includes Air Filter and Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars slightly less.
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SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL - FOUR SHOCKS
Includes four Motorcraft Shock Absorbers. Ask about our special on two shock absorbers. Not applicable to Capri and Cortina models.
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Shock Absorber Special - 4 Shocks \$28.10
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VALIDATION AREA
Date
Owner Signature
Repair Order Number
Authorized Dealership Signature
This price subject to applicable state and local taxes.

OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1974

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Skilled and Unskilled Jobs Available
Many Fringe Benefits,
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BRING YOUR CAR TO THE LITTLE PROFIT DEALER

FREE AIR CONDITIONER CHECK

We Will Check:
1. Belt tension on the Compressor
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THE LITTLE PROFIT SAVES YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER BARGAINED FOR

B.C.

BALL THREE!
BALL FOUR!
YOU'RE OUT!
I MISSED THE BAG.

TEH! ME AN' MY ARITHMETIC! OW, MANY PINTS 'AVE YOU 'AD ON THE SLATE TONIGHT, ANDY?

'E'S 'AD EIGHT, I'VE BEEN KEEPIN' PACE WITH 'IM - I'M NOW ON ME NINTH.

BOP!

YOU'VE MET 'EM - TWITS WHO ONLY DRINK TO SAY 'OW MUCH THEY'VE DRUNK.

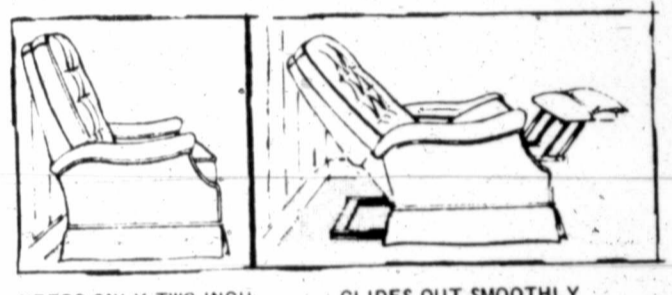
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912 W. KENTUCKY
WALL HUGGER



BY **Action**
DIVISION OF THE LANE COMPANY, INC.
HUGS the WALL
glides to recline

If you thought you lacked the room for a recliner you're in for a happy surprise! This recliner can be placed only two inches from the wall and reclined to your favorite comfort position. Ideal for small dens or mobile homes.



NEEDS ONLY TWO INCH CLEARANCE
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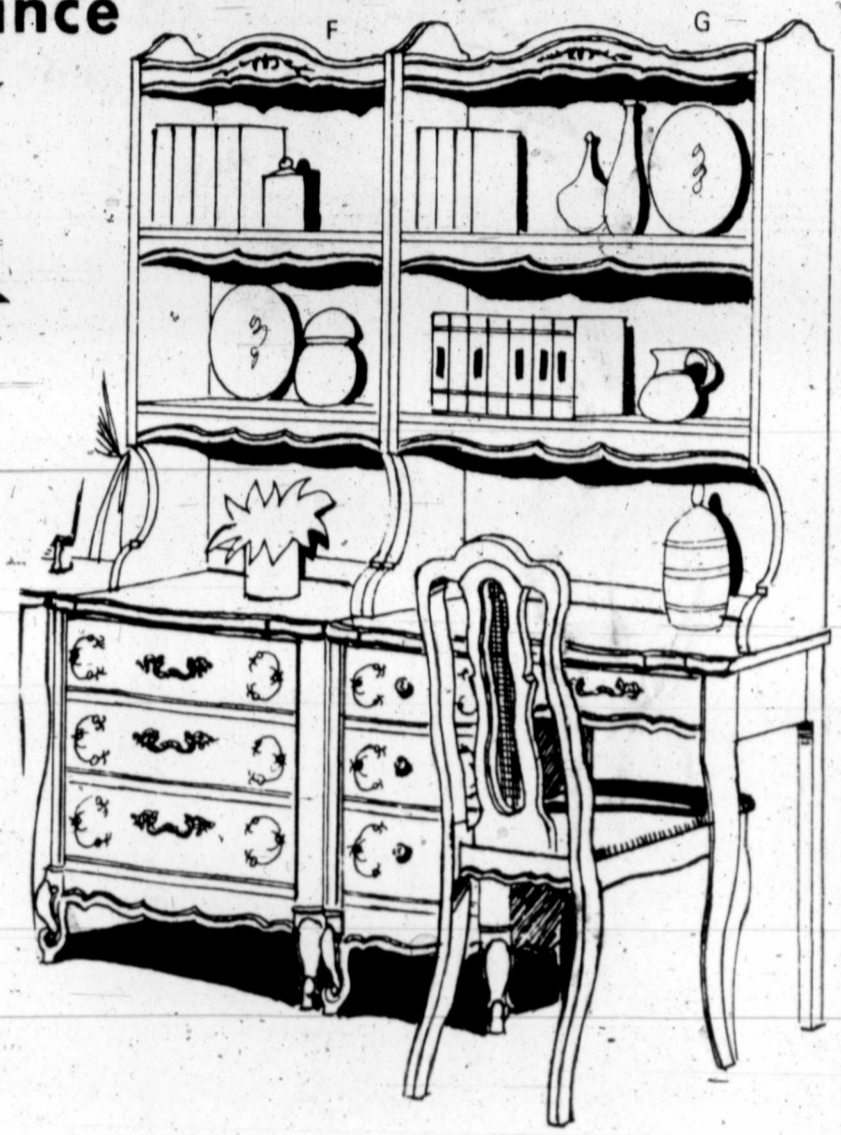
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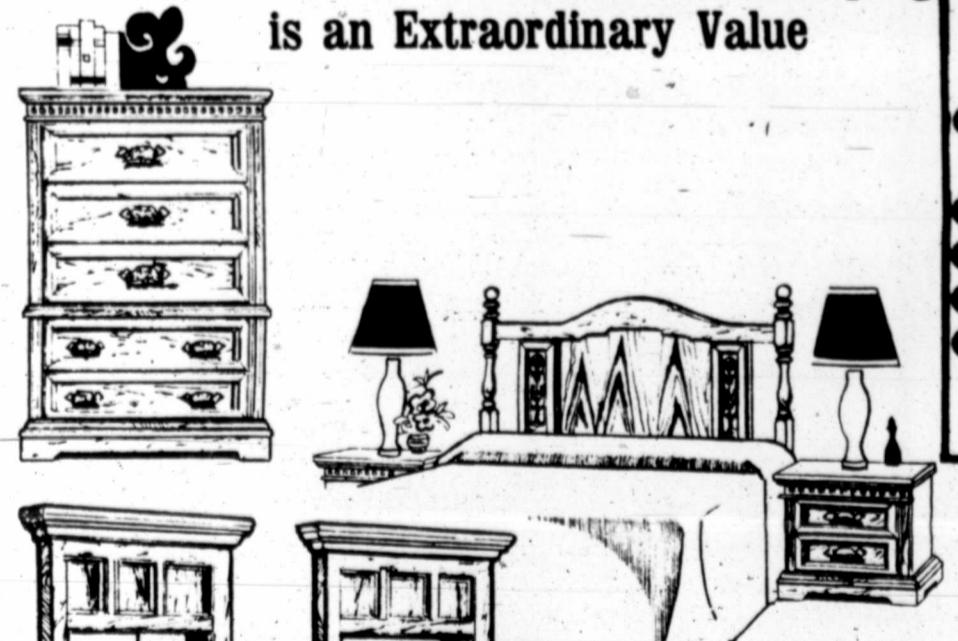


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WE HAVE OVER 100 RECLINERS IN STOCK!

SPECIAL GROUP OF RECLINERS AND ROCKERS REGULARLY PRICED UP TO \$169.95

\$129⁹⁵

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This Bassett Bedroom Grouping is an Extraordinary Value



This distinctive bedroom is a grouping that you are certain to cherish... each piece features the charm and beauty of the old... the luxury and dignity of today... and the style that you will still adore in the future. It is quality constructed in the most advanced techniques of the most outstanding of materials. And the selection is terrific, too. So why wait?... KING'S VALLEY... from Famous Bassett is the bedroom that will set the trend for years... in Talisman Oak finish on Oak engraved Bassett Board® and selected hardware with embossed floral motifs, brass finished period style hardware, and affordable prices!

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by Bassett®
6 DR. DRESSER
TWIN MIRRORS
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HEADBOARD
REG. 758.85
\$649⁹⁵

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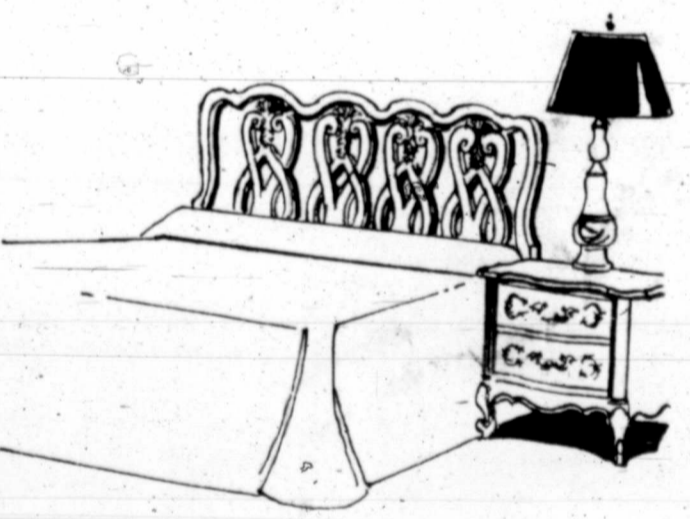
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REGULAR 439.95 **\$369⁹⁵**

42 INCH ROUND DINING TABLE WITH TWO 10" LEAVES AND 4 SIDE CHAIRS

Need extra firmness? This sleep set is designed for you

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\$64⁹⁵ TWIN SIZE EACH PIECE

FULL EA. PC. *79** QUEEN SET *199** KING SET *289**

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The Englander Posture Line™ of quality bedding is constructed by master craftsmen of the finest materials available to provide firm, comfortable, healthful sleep support.

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