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Vocational Education Clubs Hold Annual Banquet

By LARRY HOLLIS
Students of the five vocational programs at Pampa High School gathered together last night at the Heritage Room in M.K. Brown Auditorium to honor their employers and present various awards to students.

Highlighting the banquet in addition to the presentation of awards were speeches by Randy Cain, national president and former state president of Distributive Education Clubs of America, and Bobby Tucker, state president of Future Farmers of America.

Cain, a member of the local DECA chapter and son of Judge and Mrs. Don Cain, 1826 Williston, and Tucker, a graduate of Mineola High School in East Texas, both spoke on the need of people to "color the world," theme of the annual banquet.

"We're not in for any wreck," Cain said of this nation in refuting the claims of those who foresee a destruction of the American values and culture.

Cain urged young people especially to learn to shape their lives through the various opportunities given them through the vocational education programs.

He related a story of a young boy who attempted to develop a special interest in painting as a student, but who, instead, because of the lack of perspective of his art instructor, became "just like the other boys" and conformed to all their standards.

In high school years, this boy wrote a poem relating the above experience — two weeks before he committed suicide.

Young people need to go out on their own with new ideas and programs, Cain noted, while receiving the opportunities for growth and development offered by such programs as vocational education.

He advised students and all others to avoid "shades of gray" in their world and instead to learn to paint their surroundings with color, life and imagination.



"It will avail us nothing to contain communism abroad by our military might if individual freedoms are lost to the oppressive power of a collectivist state created by ourselves."
—Adm. Ben Moreell

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WEATHER

Fair with gradual warming trend through Wednesday; High both days in 80s, low tonight low 50s. Wind southwesterly 10-20 mph. High Monday 76, low this morning 51.

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Willy Brandt Resigns

BONN (UPI)—A scandal over a Communist spy in his inner circle swept Socialist Chancellor Willy Brandt out of office today, plunging West Germany into political crisis and bringing dismay to the leaders of Western Europe who saw it as a crushing blow to European unity.

Hours after stepping down, Brandt asked his Social Democratic parliamentary party to nominate his political deputy, Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt, for the chancellorship. Social Democratic deputies unanimously approved the proposal.

Schmidt is a native of Hamburg and his sharp tongue and instant partee won him the nickname of "The Lip." Maintaining his reputation for brutal frankness, Schmidt recently had criticized Brandt for failing to give government and party the kind of firm leadership they needed and which, by inference, he suggested he could provide.

The West German chancellor is elected by Parliament. Foreign Minister Walter Scheel's Free Democrats (liberals) said they wished to maintain their partnership with the Socialists, thus assuring Schmidt's election by Parliament, probably on May 16.

Brandt's resignation may have ended a political career that had carried him from a fatherless home in a tough Baltic port to a seat among the mighty, and the Nobel Peace Prize of 1971 for his normalization of relations with the Soviet bloc on the basis of a series of nonaggression pacts.



WINNING SMILES — Band director Jeff Doughten and assistant band director David Fennell, at left, greet Pampa High School choir directors John Woickowski and Mrs. Louise Richardson upon their return from a music festival in Tempe, Ariz., where the three concert choirs won top ratings. The band returned last week from the Buccaneer Days Music Festival in Corpus Christi, where they also received top ratings. The two organizations can thus harmonize on their awards. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Ward 2 Asked To Get Trash Hauls Readied

City trash collection crews were winding up their work in Ward 2 today and will move into Ward 2, north of Foster and east of Mary Ellen, tomorrow.

White House Indicates 'Accommodation' Intents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In an apparent change of position, the White House has indicated willingness to reach an "accommodation" on Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for 64 of President Nixon's Watergate tapes.

Beaumont Man Killed Monday In Car Accident

LEFORS — Sixty-four-year-old Philip John Goertz of Beaumont was killed in a one-car rollover 6 1/2 miles south of here on Texas 273 yesterday shortly after 5:30 p.m.

Chamber Plans Round-Up Drive On Membership

The annual membership round-up of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will start next Monday and run through May 24, it was announced today by Melvin Kunkel, chamber finance director.

PHS Concert Choirs Return From Arizona Festival Tour

Pampa High School's Concert Choir returned home yesterday around 3 p.m. from Tempe, Ariz., where the choir participated in the Arizona High School Music Festival.

Syria, Israel Wage War

United Press International Syrian and Israeli forces went into the ninth week of their Golan Heights war of attrition today with artillery duels for control of strategic Mt. Hermon.

Red Cross Holds Annual Meeting

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross held its annual meeting this morning at a breakfast at First United Methodist Church.



GOOD NEWS FOR PAMPA — Harry S. Bartley, second from left, executive vice president of the Celanese Chemical Co., told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon audience here yesterday of plans for a multi-million dollar unit addition to the company's local plant. Shown with Bartley at a reception prior to the luncheon are, left to right, C.E. (Gene) Steel, Pampa plant manager; Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Kay Fancher, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

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DeMolays Holding Membership Drive

Pampa chapter, Order of DeMolay, is now accepting petitions for the spring class of candidates for initiation. Eligibility is open to any

young man who has passed his 14th birthday and not yet reached his 21st, who is of good moral character and is recommended by an active DeMolay, or a Senior DeMolay and/or a Master Mason.

Membership is NOT limited only to the sons or relatives of Masons. The Order of DeMolay was founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1919 by the late Frank S. Land. It's goal is "Building Better Citizens." There are nearly 3 million DeMolays and there are over 2,500 chapters in 11 countries and territories. DeMolay is founded on and teaches its members the virtues of filial love, reverence, comradeship, courtesy, fidelity, cleanness and patriotism, local officials said.

DeMolay prepares youth for leadership in industry, government, military, business and the professions. Senior DeMolays who are leaders in these walks of life testify to the youth movement's success in its efforts, officials said.

For further information, contact J. Ron Campbell, chapter coordinator, or any Masonic organization member.

Highland Baptist Plans Service By Missionary

Br. Will J. Roberts will be speaking at the Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Roberts has been a missionary in Tanganyika since 1962. He and his wife, Marie, and their four daughters, Esther, Ruth, Rachel and Deborah, are on their regular one year's furlough.

At the present time they are making their home in Sayre, Okla.

Hobart Baptist Church will participate in the service. Pastor M.B. Smith of Highland Baptist Church extends an invitation to the public to come for this thrilling experience.

Man Charged With Burglary

A 21-year-old Pampa man was arrested Monday evening and charged with the burglary of the Texas Furniture Co., 210 N. Cuyler, early on the morning of April 23.

Calvin Ray Cornwell, 709 Brunow, was arrested around 8:30 p.m. yesterday by police detective J.J. Ryzman and officer Fred Brown. He remains in county jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson.

The arrest of Cornwell culminated a two-week investigation of the burglary.

Much of the merchandise taken in the Texas Furniture burglary has been recovered, along with other items believed to have been taken in other recent burglaries in the city.

Further charges may be filed in the case, pending identification of some of the items recovered at the time of Cornwell's arrest.

Word to Beauties

NEW YORK (UPI)—Edward Bulwer-Lytton, who lived between 1803 and 1873, commented on marriage in his prose titled Richeieu. To wit:

"The mate for beauty should be a man, and not a moneychest."

Stock Market Quotations

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

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Company.

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

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TO SEE TRENDS

Political Leaders Check Election Season Results

United Press International — The 1974 election season began in earnest today, with primaries in four states and a home rule referendum in the nation's "Last Colony."

The featured contest was the Democratic senatorial primary in Ohio, where former astronaut John Glenn was trying to throw out the first incumbent of the year. His challenge of recently appointed Sen. Howard Metzenbaum developed into the spring's hottest, muddiest race.

Alabama, Indiana and North Carolina also held primaries, but with only a few contested major races for congressional or state offices. Voters in the District of Columbia balloted on a home-rule charter that would give the nation's capital a botailed self-government.

The Alabama primary attracted some attention, but not because Gov. George C. Wallace was expected to have trouble winning renomination. Wallace supporters are talking about another presidential run for the governor in 1976, and a big win in Alabama was regarded as an ideal

launching platform for such an effort.

At stake in North Carolina were the party nominations for the Senate seat now held by Democrat Sam Ervin. State Attorney General, Robert Morgan, former Rep. Nick Galifianakis and Henry Hall Wilson, a former White House aide, were in the Democratic race. William Stevens Jr., was expected to be the Republican winner.

In Indiana, Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh is not involved in the primary but will seek renomination at

the state nominating convention in June. All 11 incumbent congressmen are seeking renomination today—four of them unopposed and the rest virtually certain of winning candidacies.

The Glenn-Metzenbaum campaign was bitterly fought, with both sides charging the other with dirty campaigning. Glenn, the first American to ride a rocket in earth orbit 12 years ago, has failed twice before in Senate contests, including a primary defeat by Metzenbaum in 1970.

MAY 13-19

Local SA Office Sets Salvation Army Week

To celebrate National Salvation Army Week, May 13-19, the Salvation Army center in Pampa is preparing to welcome visitors, according to Lt. Phil Murphy, who announced plans for the observance here.

"Salvationists are hoping to spend this week greeting citizens of the community to thank them for their loyal support of our work," Lt. Murphy said.

"We are grateful every day for the people of Pampa who are so generous in their prayers, their volunteered time and effort and their gifts. We hope to meet many of the personally during this special week."

"Help for Today—Hope for Tomorrow" is the theme of the week which will be observed throughout the country.

Man Receives Conduct Charge

A 30-year-old Pampa man was arrested by city police early this morning and charged with disorderly conduct after officers were summoned to the 1000 block of E. Murphy St. by residents.

Arrested was Jerry Wayne Wright, 1105 E. Foster, who reportedly entered several residences on Murphy not his own.

Douglas Melear, Sr., 1009 E. Murphy, told officers Wright ran his vehicle up over the curb at the residence and then entered the Melear house.

Wright allegedly left there and went to the Steve Jenkins residence, 1013 E. Murphy, which he also reportedly entered. He was arrested coming from that house.

IN LETTER

PPROA Opposes New Proposal On Allowance

Danny H. Conklin, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association has sent an open letter to members of the association concerning legislation pending in the U.S. House of Representatives that would cause "drastic adjustments" in royalty income.

The legislation deals with a further decrease in the oil depletion allowance and provides it be eliminated altogether within three years of the bill's passage.

The PPROA and other groups of independent oil producers across the country have warned that if the depletion allowance is cut drastically or eliminated, oil exploration by independents in this country will be effectively ended.

The text of the open letter follows: "The U.S. House of Representatives will be considering a bill in the immediate future that will increase your federal tax burden and attack your oil assets. This bill will again decrease the 22 percent depletion allowance on a three year phase out to ZERO. You will pay a windfall profit or excise tax on money received over \$4 per barrel of crude oil on a graduated scale.

"There is a reinvestment or plow back provision to oil operators and investors. Unless you as a royalty owner invest in the drilling of wells you will pay the full excise tax. In the eyes of the House Ways and Means Committee this bill will penalize the major oil

Counselor For President Nixon To Visit Area

CLARENDON — Mrs. Anne Armstrong, counselor to President Nixon with cabinet rank and Congressman Bob Price are scheduled to give recognition Saturday to Donley County and the towns of Clarendon, Hedley and Howardwick as official Bi-centennial Communities.

The celebration will take place at the Donley County Courthouse at 1 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Armstrong will give official bicentennial flags and certificates to the communities at the celebration.

Earlier in the day she will visit the site of the Continental Congress of Youth, a 3-day congress held in the Cibola Valley near here to plan youth participation in the bicentennial.

An amphitheater being built by Clarendon and referred to by President Nixon in a March 10 television address is located at the Cibola site.

Besides serving as counselor to Nixon on the nation's 200th birthday, Mrs. Armstrong is also the President's liaison with the youth of the nation.

Kissinger Tells Gromyko Of Middle East Efforts

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today in Cyprus' presidential palace, at Gromyko's request, to inform him about American efforts to arrange a military disengagement between Syria and Israel.

A high official on board Kissinger's plane said Kissinger had made "reasonable progress" in his discussions with the Israeli government and hoped to take a revised Israeli proposal for disengagement to Damascus Wednesday. Gromyko has been conferring in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Arabic press commentators were taking the view that Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement is close to breaking down and that the meeting with Gromyko can do little to salvage his mission unless he can change the attitude of Israeli leaders.

Kissinger flew here from Israel in the midst of extreme security precautions on this violence-racked Mediterranean island and drove through the city in his bulletproof Cadillac which had been flown on ahead—as it was to the Israeli and Arab cities he has visited.

The high American official in the Kissinger party said the meeting was at Gromyko's request. The two men will discuss not only the Middle East but questions concerning President Nixon's scheduled visit to Moscow in June and the limitation of strategic arms.

The high official said that

when Kissinger and Gromyko met a week ago Sunday at Geneva it was understood that at best the Soviets would support the American disengagement efforts or at least would not hinder them.

American officials have gone out of their way since the surprise meeting was announced Monday night to deny that the meeting will result in any Soviet American "deal" on disengagement. Kissinger returns to Israel tonight and goes to Damascus on Wednesday.

The American official

said that Gromyko proposed the meeting in general terms when the two men met in Geneva a week ago when Kissinger was en route to the Middle East. Kissinger told him then it could not take place in any Arab republic. Sunday night Gromyko proposed Cyprus and Kissinger accepted.

After some initial confusion about where the meeting should take place, Gromyko and Kissinger met at 12:40 p.m. (5:40 a.m. CDT) at Archbishop Makarios' palace—the former residence of the British governor general.

Working Students Need Social Security Number

Students planning to get summer jobs should apply soon for a social security number if they don't have one, according to H.L. Weatherly, Social Security manager in Pampa.

Applications from people who don't recall having had a social security number before generally are screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure a second number isn't issued to the same person.

"Screening takes time, so you should apply for your number several weeks before you need it for a job covered by social security. Also, some employers are hesitant to hire a person who doesn't already have a social security number," Weatherly said.

Students can get information about applying for a social security number by calling, writing, or visiting any social security office. More than nine out of 10 jobs are covered by social security.

number is yours alone and remains the same for life. A worker builds retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to his social security number.

"So when you get a job covered by social security, be sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your social security card to his records," Weatherly said.

People applying for a social security number for the first time MAY be asked to prove their age, identity and citizenship, according to Weatherly.

"If you've lost your social security card, you can get a duplicate by contacting any social security office. You can get a duplicate faster if you've kept the stub that came with your social security card," he added.

The Pampa social security office is at 1541 N. Hobart. The phone number is 669-3381.

Vocational Awards Presented

(Continued from Page 1.) outstanding Coop Ag student.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT): Kim Buzzard, outstanding ICT student and first place in medical lab at district.

Jerry Brazile, first place at both district and state for floral design.

Lester Hillman, first place in district and second place at state in floral design.

Jammy Ledbetter, first at district and fourth at state for dental technician.

Tim Pettiet, first place at state in building maintenance.

Phil Schaub, fourth place at state for dental technician.

Home Economics Cooperative Education, Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO): Nancy Arthur, outstanding student.

Angela Woodward, outstanding achievements. Vocational Office Education (VOE), VOE Coop awards.

Sylvia Dominquez, outstanding student.

Debbie Griffin, first place in area and third in state in business arithmetic.

Merit certificates at Area IV contests in Amarillo were presented to Debbie West, general clerical level II; Karol Scheu, information communication level II; Cheryl Williamson, job application, and Karan Hester, business arithmetic.

Junior VOE lab awards: Dolores Riggs, outstanding student.

Area IV winners included Dolores Riggs, first, typing and related level I; Sherilyn Hedrick, second, job application; Mollie Jackson, third, typing and related

level II; and Miss Riggs, fourth, business math.

Certificates of merit for outstanding Area IV accomplishments at Area IV contests were given to Carol Dyer, general clerical II; Dawna Miller, typing and related level I; Belinda Brooks and Brenda Cox, file clerk; Sharon Mathis, extemporaneous verbal communications, and Miss Brooks, chapter activities manual.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA): Advertising — Nelda Turner, first local and first alternate, area; Marvin Ward, first runnerup, local; and Kathy Weaver, second runnerup, local.

Display — Cindy Rogers, first local in display and first in area for area studies in marketing; Phyllis Hunter and Gay Thames, tied for first runnerup, local.

Job interview — Teresa Jordan, first local and first alternate, area; Robby Chafin, first runnerup, local; Troy Hester, second, local.

Public speaking — Teresa Akst, first local; Mike Roby, first runnerup, local; Randy Turner, second runnerup, local and first alternate, area.

Sales demonstration — Robby Chafin, first local and third alternate, area; Randy Turner, first runnerup, local; and Amy

Ellis, second runnerup, local.

Randy Cain was named outstanding boy DE student at the local, area and state levels. Theresa Jordan was the local outstanding DE girl student.

Presidents of the various vocational education chapters helping with the program were: Dusty Morrison, FFA; Bryce Williams, DECA; Cheryl Williamson, VOE; David Griffin, ICT, and Sherry Whitteley, HERO.

Cain was presented a special plaque in the shape of the United States by PHS Principal Don Walker for his outstanding contributions to the school.

Rex McAnelly, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, presented Tucker with the Top of Texan Award.

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The Planned Parenthood clinic session, with a medical doctor in attendance, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the clinic, 615 E. Albert. Women attending this clinic session receive counseling in family planning, medical examination, Pap (or cancer) test, and TB test.

The VFW Auxiliary will have its regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Lamar PTA will meet Thursday, May 9, at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditorium to install officers. A tea will follow the meeting and all parents are urged to attend.

Obituaries

JODY K. BURRELL. Funeral services were scheduled to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Shamrock for Jody Ken Burrell, 15, who was electrocuted Sunday when an irrigation sprinkler system he was shaking to roust a rabbit fell against an electrical highline.

Officiating was the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Burial was to be in the family plot in Shamrock Cemetery by Richardson Funeral Home.

An eighth grader in Pampa Junior High, Burrell was dead at the scene Sunday about one mile north and one-quarter mile east of Pampa.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burrell; Pampa; two sisters, Jackie and Julia, both of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Burrell Jr., Perryton; I.E. Hutchinson, Pampa; and Mrs. Medeline Hutchinson, Pampa, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. G.W. Burrell Sr., Shamrock, Albert.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Shayrie K. Raulston, 926 Love

Tonya R. Cole, 124 N. Nelson

Mrs. Glenda A. Bye, Pampa

William R. Henley, 509 E. Foster

Mrs. Bessie D. Gripp, Panhandle

George E. Meathenia, Shamrock

Baby Boy Heuston, 937 S. Wells

Henry W. Rapstine, Pampa

Mrs. Jaynette Cates, Lefors

James Kirby, White Deer

Dismissals

Mrs. Linda Brister, 2313 Comanche

Mrs. Edith Diltz, 417 E. 17th

Mrs. Anita C. Furrh, Pampa

Mrs. Susan Shackelford, Lefors

Baby Girl Shackelford, Lefors

Mrs. Clara A. Wallin, 855 Locust

Mrs. Artilla J. Nelson, 718 N. Gray

Jefferson Williams, 1025 S. Banks

Mrs. Myrtle McCraw, Wheeler

Mrs. Sylvia Conley, 1032 Christine

Mrs. Linda Sutterfield, 420 N. Nelson

Nick Wiebe, Allison

Panda Morris, 324 Anne

Mrs. Glenda A. Bye, Pampa

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Heuston, 937 S. Wells, on the birth of a boy at 3:25 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mrs. Ruth Pollock, 532 Magnolia

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When the check valve closes, the water in the drive pipe (just like the air in the compartment) also rebounds for a moment. The action creates a partial vacuum that allows the waste valve to drop open again and the whole cycle is repeated.

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. During my lunch hour at work, I drive to the nearest brokerage house to watch the ticker tape and keep tab on my stocks. Can I deduct my transportation expenses?

A. No. These transportation expenses are not deductible because they do not bear a reasonable and proximate relationship to the production of income.

Q. I worked part time last year and made only about \$900. Do I have to file a Federal income tax return?

A. In general, no. But if you had any unearned income such as interest and dividends, your total income was \$750 or more and you could be claimed as a dependent, you must file.

Q. Is it true that if you are 65 or older and sell your home, you may not have to pay tax on the gain?

A. Yes. If you were 65 or older before the date of the sale, or exchange of your principal residence, you may generally choose to exclude from income all or part of the gain, if you owned and used the property as your principal residence for at least five years out of eight years ending on the date of the sale or exchange. You can take advantage of this provision of the tax law only once in your lifetime.

Q. I just found out that on last year's return I could have deducted finance charges from my revolving charge accounts and credit cards. Can I just add the amounts I could have deducted on my 1972 return to the finance charges I'm deducting on my 1973 return?

A. No. Each tax year stands on its own. You may deduct 1973 finance charges on your 1973 return. If you still want to deduct the 1972 finance charges, you must file an amended return, Form 1040X, which is available from your local IRS office.

Q. I took a new job out of state and had to move. What moving expenses can I deduct?

A. If you qualify, you can deduct as moving expenses: 1) travel expenses (including meals and lodging) from your old residence to your new one; 2) the cost of moving household goods; 3) the cost of premove househunting trips; 4) the cost of temporary quarters at the new location during any period of 30 consecutive days after obtaining work; and 5) certain expenses you incur in selling your old residence and purchasing a new one.

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The Lighter Side Entertainment--That's What It Is!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee recently began narrowing down the list of allegations it will consider in the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Apparently there is some disagreement as to what the committee might, or might not, consider grounds for impeachment.

I have it on good authority, however, that the President is in no danger of being impeached for serving white wine with red meat or for wearing brown socks with black shoes.

Also likely to be dropped as an impeachable offense are the improvements made on his Florida and California homes at taxpayer expense.

Precedent figures strongly in that decision. Throughout history, heads of state have been granted wide latitude in drawing the line between official and personal expenses.

One notable example is the allowance claimed by Queen Cleopatra of Egypt in 41 B.C. for improvements on a river barge.

The queen outfitted the vessel with a gilded stern, purple sails, silver oars and a canopy embroidered with gold. Incense was burned upon the deck and the rowers kept time to flutes and lyres.

Cleopatra then ordered her subjects to fork over the money for these items on grounds they were expenses for "security." And she was right about that.

This was the barge that Cleopatra used to sail to Tarsus in order to seek clemency from Mark Anthony after having aided and abetted his enemy, Cassius.

As a result of the negotiations, Mark Anthony treated Egypt as an ally rather than a conquered province, which clearly justified the barge expenditures.

As Cleopatra told her subjects, it was easy to make friends with the Roman general after he got to know you.

"But first," she said, "you've got to get his attention."

Another case that may have served as a precedent was President Theodore Roosevelt's purchase of big sticks, which were billed to the government.

TR always carried a big stick with him when conducting foreign affairs. He claimed they were a vital part of American diplomacy, serving as an adjunct to a soft voice.

Although the sticks remained in his personal possession after he left office, nobody demanded that he pay a tax on them.

Had anyone done so, that person undoubtedly would have received a whack with one of the sticks.

Surely Nixon is entitled to the same prerogatives.

Dairy farms are decreasing in number in the United States. In 1959 there were 1,800,000 dairy farms. By 1969, there were only 650,000. The USDA says that, by projection, they anticipate there will be only 306,000 such farms by 1976.

By LARRY HOLLIS "Entertainment—that's what it is!" exclaimed actor Jonathan Harris about the theater.

Currently in Amarillo Little Theater production of the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Harris said too many people avoid the live theater because they are "afraid of culture."

But "get them in there (the theater) and they fall out of their chairs" at a good comedy such as the Kaufman-Hart play.

The basic purpose of the theater, or any acting forum, is to entertain, Harris said.

He noted that he still remembers the first time his parents ever took him to a theater production. He said he was "flabbergasted, it opened up a whole new world."

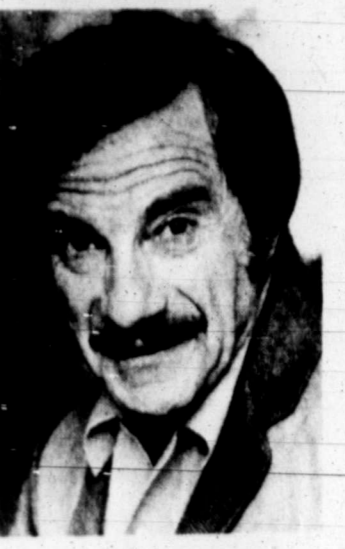
"It's live, it's happening right there," he explained of the theater. There's a reaction between the audience and the actors on the stage that can't be achieved on television or at the movies.

"TV stymies the imagination. You just have to sit there and munch on something."

Television is a free entertainment, he said, which has become a habit for people all over the world. As such, many have been avoiding the live theater productions for the less satisfying TV set.

"If I had small children, I would take them to the theater to let them see it for themselves," the Los Angeles resident said, to help them realize there's something else besides television.

Even though he enjoys the theater ("It's probably more satisfying"), he has acted in both television and movies.



JONATHAN HARRIS...It's entertainment

"I prefer at any given time what I'm doing at that time," he explained. He added that anyone "should be gainfully employed" at whatever his task is at the time.

Known to television audiences as the wicked but lovable Dr. Smith on the series "Lost in Space," Harris said he had no regrets about the portrayal.

"He was crazy, I created him, and he had so many different levels — wicked but comedic."

People tended to hate the actions of Dr. Smith, who always seemed to be fouling things up or devising double crosses, but they forgave him easily and enjoyed his characterization.

Harris recounted an incident concerning the way children reacted to Dr. Smith.

He was sitting at a pool-side table at a Bangkok, Thailand, hotel, when the young son of an American diplomat spotted him from the pool and "did a triple take." He came out of the pool and approached Harris.

Stomping his foot, he demanded, "What are you doing here?"

Thinking quickly, since he doesn't enjoy destroying the illusions of childhood, Dr. Smith replied, "I have come down from space because I have some things to do here. But I'll be going back up soon."

Girl Scouts Aid Beautification

Pampa Girl Scouts were out in force recently to beautify in recognition of the national Scout Keep America Beautiful day.

Working at the rock garden at the newly created Girl Scout Park at Cuyler and the railroad were Troops 170, 31, 57 and 36. The troops designed the rock gardens and planted succulents, ground cover and flowers.

Planting perennials and annuals which will bear yellow blossoms for the trefoil planter, designed after the Girl Scout insignia, included Troops 9, 69, 90, 230, and 190.

Troops 90 and 9 purchased mulberry trees and troop 79 an evergreen shrub. Troop 171 painted benches and donated a barberry bush. Troop 222 contributed a metal bird bath and a bird feeder.

Troop 61 will be painting the rail hand cart and Troop 8 will paint the trefoil and bench. Troop 72 donated a swing set they will paint.

Picking up litter and beautifying their school grounds were Troops 60 at Sam Houston, Troop 217 at Austin, and Troops 68 and 69 at Travis Schools.

TV Log

6:30	4-Lucy Show	10-Hawaii Five-O
7:00	7-To Tell the Truth	8:30
7:00	10-What's My Line	10-To Be Announced
7:00	4-Adam-12	9:00
7:00	7-Happy Days	4-Police Story
7:30	10-Maude	7-Marcus Welby
7:30	4-Banacek	10:00
7:30	7-Movie, "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd"	4,7,10-News
		10:30
		4-Johnny Carson
		10-Movie, "Maracaibo"

WORRY CLINIC

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

Amy expresses the frustration of millions of busy housewives. For you rarely finish all your chores before bedtime. So try the following strategy. I've used monthly agenda lists over 30 years, for they zoom my output!



CASE A-626: Amy D., aged 29, is an Ohio mother who attended the Ohio Child Conservation League convention.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I feel so frustrated at not accomplishing very much. By the time I have prepared meals, cleaned the house and done the shopping, I find my day is unproductive. So how can a person increase her output?"

MAKE AN AGENDA
Make an agenda! This means, write down the tasks you wish to accomplish tomorrow.

Pin that list above the kitchen sink where you can study it as you wash the dishes. And on that agenda sheet, be sure to include minor tasks that may require only 10 minutes or even half a day.

As fast as you accomplish those written duties, cross them off. In my case, I use a thick red marking pencil and run a line through every task I finish, thus bolstering my morale.

You will find that without this outline of the day's duties, you waste a great deal of time, wondering what you should perform next.

And you don't organize your time as efficiently. Don't feel blue, either, because you have several unfinished items at bedtime that you didn't get completed, for this is normal.

You will accomplish 25% to 50% more when you operate on the agenda plan! Each night, make up your next day's list of chores. Include those that went unfinished today.

And save your lists, for it will refresh your ego just to see the many items that you cross off each week. Many efficient workers compile both a daily and also a weekly agenda of their duties.

They may thus list only major tasks on their weekly

list, leaving the minor chores for the daily tabulation. On your daily tabulation, include such items as getting breakfast for your family, plus washing the dishes and going to the store for groceries.

Include writing a letter to your parents or a "Thank you" note, plus a greeting to some hospitalized friend, or relative.

Such items may not consume more than 5 to 10 minutes, but that thick red line makes you feel the zest of accomplishment when you cross them off your agenda.

Longer tasks may be mixed with the shorter ones, for washing the windows, laundering the curtains, etc., come under the major daily chores.

Presiding over a church or Women's Club meeting would also rate as big items, even on your weekly agenda.

Personally, I can attest to the value of this agenda plan for zooming one's output. For I compile a monthly agenda of about 30 big items, each of which consumes a day's work.

For example, I make a separate entry for each week's batch of these "Worry Clinic" cases, thus having 4 and often 5 entries on that monthly agenda.

Then I also write a daily syndicated Quiz Column, so I make 4 (often 5 week month) if this were a 5-week month.

In addition, I write several magazine articles, each rating a separate entry. And a scheduled lecture in a distant state may require 2 or 3 days, counting travel time.

But I'd never get my duties finished without this agenda plan!

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No License For Honesty

The Bureau of Repair Services of the Department of Consumer Affairs of the State of California has sent out questionnaires to servicemen and appliance dealers.

One dealer sent in a copy of the questionnaire together with his answers. The responses are pretty much a gut reaction, but they do afford some insight into the impracticalities of bureaucratic regulation. Here is a fair sampling from the questionnaire:

Q — Do you favor licensing of technicians? Service dealers? Neither?

A — Neither.

Q — Why?

A — License will not endow the recipient with common sense, adequate experience or honesty, but will increase business expense, increase number of bureaucratic parasites and increase tax load on public.

Q — Would licensing of technicians aid in an apprenticeship program?

A — Hell no.

Q — Explain.

A — Adds to cost of training, also test can never be completely up to date. Necessary to train a man to take a test which is a different thing from training him to fix an appliance, deal with customer and earn his pay.

Q — What standard or tests should be applied if

technicians were to be licensed?

A — Lie detector.

Q — Do you feel that the licensing of technicians and/or service dealers would improve consumer protection?

A — Hell no.

Q — Reduce consumer complaints?

A — Hell no.

Q — Why?

A — Such a requirement and your bureau are only going to weed out the grossly incompetent and the flagrantly dishonest operator. Not politically feasible to do much more. But the normal action of the market place is going to restrict this type anyway. To justify your own existence you will have to encourage complaints and so they will increase.

Q — Do you feel that licensing of technicians and/or service dealers would increase the cost of repairs to consumers?

A — Yes.

Q — To what extent?

A — You've got the computers, you idiots. You predict. Licensing costs, training costs are all paid by consumer eventually. Also a man worried about official snoops looking over his shoulder will "cover" himself by checking the things he wouldn't check ordinarily (and wouldn't need to) and he'll charge for the time.

Q — Can you suggest any alternatives to licensing which would improve the quality of service by technicians and service dealers?

A — Can't be done without expense disproportionate to the benefit, either by licensing or any other means. What is needed is common sense and basic honesty on the part of both service people and consumers. And that can't be legislated. There are enough ways to cheat a customer that no one needs to do stupid things like charging for parts not replaced or replacing parts not needing replacement. There are enough ways to make money honestly that no one needs to cheat in clever, hard-to-defect ways. Repeat, customers are important if you plan to be in business a few years. You get repeat customers by dealing fairly with them. The person who has been stung recently on a repair job may not agree with all the service dealer said in his answers. But just as some appliances can't be repaired, so there are some social conditions that can't be made perfectly right. Flagrant dishonesty can be detected and punished, but the only workable defense against clever dishonesty is to deal with repairmen who treat you right.

OUTRIDER

The President's Big Gamble

By GARRY WILLS

WASHINGTON — It was a clever play, to make desperation look like generosity. It was risky, but it staked three or four probable gains against each possible loss. For instance, these:

1) He deluged us with material on one subject, the actual Watergate break-in and its cover-up. That is his primary area of danger, and one he could not avoid. But in concentrating all the debate upon this head, even at the risk of looking bad, he quietly ignored or denied the right of inquiry into all the other matters that concern the House committee and the special prosecutor.

2) If the committee and the public should fall for his pretense at generosity in this area, Nixon hoped, he would set an extralegal but legal-looking precedent for his refusal to comply literally with other subpoenas, subpoenas appealable up through the entire court system. It has always been his strategy to play one group of his pursuers off against another — Senate committee against prosecutor, and vice versa; prosecutor against House,

and vice versa; House against Senate; indicted individuals against all the other bodies. At one point, in blatant defiance of the facts, he said the special prosecutor was satisfied, and therefore the House committee should be. This time he hoped to reverse the same tactic, and say the House was satisfied, so Jaworski should be.

3) Another possible benefit of his offer was to keep the expert at bay. Even while he admitted that he could not solve the mystery of 18 1/2 missing minutes from a tape in his sole custody, he made it clear that no tests would be allowed to see if other erasures had taken place.

4) Another high priority was denial of the tapes to congressional staff members. Here Nixon outdid himself, protesting that he "personally" spent "many hours" of "many days" on review of the tapes, so Messrs. Rodino and Hutchinson should not surrender their task of personal verification to mere "staff employees." Yet J. Fred Buzhardt is a staff employe at the White House, and he did the brunt of Nixon's work. James St. Clair is a White House employe, and Nixon has

insisted that this employe be allowed to oversee the committee's work.

5) In apparently waiving executive privilege, Nixon actually asserted it. This "privilege," which made its first appearance in 1958, is a thing dubious in law and history; yet Nixon, by invoking it while surrendering its protection, defies the subpoena power, something well established in law and history.

The point is not that Nixon has volunteered so much, but that he had to volunteer so much in his extremity, to deny that last key powers on key points. He is afraid of experts and staff, so he will let busy chairmen have an amateur go at the tapes — as he earlier offered to let poor ancient "Judge" John Stennis have a chance at testing his hearing on the crackle of tapes, so that he could pretend to verify that they had not been tampered with.

Recent event in the Senate committee show what skilled staff members can make of information available to everyone. We all knew that Rebozo has admitted, that he received \$100,000 from Howard Hughes. But investigator Terry Lenzer knew what further questions to ask, making that knowledge lead to other knowledge. Nixon cannot risk having John Doar do at the White House what the President wants James St. Clair to be doing on the Hill — making expert legal inquiry into the complexities of this affair.

For Nixon to construct this elaborate play is a measure of his fear. If he were innocent, having gone this far, he could go the crucial few steps further. These he is not prepared to go, even at the horrendous cost of revealing a thousand lesser flaws and foibles. He consents to ridicule, if it means survival; and that, more than anything else, indicates that true compliance world not be compatible with his surviving.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



Men and Nations live by traditions; they die by innovations and novelties.

Professor E. Merrill Root



AND THEN HE WOKE UP!

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Our Anthem Half English?

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — As a 7-year-old I had this riddle: "Banner" through the Senate and House. The Marylanders charged that "Battle Hymn," a Union song during the Civil War, would divide the country — which will come as a surprise to anyone who ever attended a football game in the Deep South and heard "Glory, Glory to Old Georgia" rock a stadium.

For contrary to the Maryland argument, no national song is as widely or spiritedly sung in all sections of the country, by all ages, races and sexes, as is the "Battle Hymn." Which leads me to say once more — come 7-year-old knuckles or the voodoo of the Baltimore Historical Society — that Congress should do us all a favor by overriding that ill-considered 1931 resolution.

Give Americans an anthem that's theirs, not half-English. More important, one they can sing. And as for Francis Scott Key's contribution, if Marylanders like it that much they can give their native son's work equal

billing with that other foreign tune which serves as their official state song, "O Tannenbaum."

After all, what was good enough for Teddy Roosevelt

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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Nixon promised there would be no recession in the country. What we now have is a business and employment break.

The Skylab crew will leave a time capsule for future spacemen — "Keep the heat under 68 degrees and don't litter."

Egil Krogh, co-leader of the "Plumbers," pleaded guilty. His pipeline to the White House corroded.

The only thing missing from Senator Jackson's stand against oil industry was John Wayne leading the homesteaders.

The grain that the Soviet Union offered to sell to the U.S. will probably come in sacks stamped "Made in America."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Haggard novel

4. Bounders

8. Actor O'Brian

12. Malay gibbon

13. English author

14. Medical plant

15. Fourth caliph

16. County in Ireland

18. Hereditary factors

20. Faucet

21. Weather word

24. Actor McCarthy

28. Actress Collinge

32. Diva Stevens

33. German exclamation

34. Brother of Jotham

36. Pub specialty

37. Brogue

39. Ran off the rails

DOWN

1. Scoria

2. Actress Barbara Moore

3. Actress O'Brien

4. A privateer

5. Service-man's address

6. Underworld god

7. Denomination

8. Impede

9. German city

10. Sticky substance

11. Female fowl

17. Tree

19. Blunder

22. Frosted river

23. African river

25. Ph'al

26. Pines or Wight

27. Require bid

28. Fall to bid

29. Dull pain

30. God of thunder

31. Air: comb. form

35. Actress O'Hara

38. Diva Farrell

40. Japanese statesman

42. In behalf of

45. Antitoxins

47. County in Ireland

48. Dyer's vat

49. American illustrator

50. Electrical unit

51. Actress Gabor

52. Solemn promise

53. Negative particle

Average time of solution: 22 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle, 54. Hint

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WATCH ON WASHINGTON

Congress May Tighten Hold On White House

By C. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — The Watergate affair has brought wide recognition of the need to insulate government investigators, prosecutors and witnesses from political pressure that flows from a highly partisan White House.

Recommendations for a permanent and independent special prosecutor will receive new impetus with the filing in late May of the report of the Senate Select Committee on the Watergate affair.

For the first time in this century, Congress may do something about restructuring the appointment process and tenure of the attorney general.

Traditionally, criminal investigations and prosecutions, particularly those involving political tampering at various federal agencies, have all been covered by an evil blanket of highly partisan politics. This political truism involves every investigation of mismanagement, political tampering or allegation of out-and-out bribery of federal government officials.

At least since the Truman administration tax scandals, government witnesses have gone before investigating committees to plead bad memory, to hedge or in many instances to flatly lie with the understanding that Justice Department officials would do their best to overlook evidence of perjury if it was done to protect an incumbent administration.

Witnesses who gave false or deceptive testimony recognized the futility of expecting aggressive protection from those superiors who threatened them with retaliation if the truth was told. The rule was that it was best to lie to Congress to protect a superior who had good political ties with the White House.

This politicized justice left a long string of victims who were wrecked careers and no effective means of fighting rigged Justice Department decisions if they did tell the truth.

Except for those directly involved, there was little general recognition of the problem until it was very effectively dramatized by President Nixon during the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre."

In the space of a few hours, Elliot Richardson was fired as attorney general. William French Smith was fired as deputy attorney general and Archibald Cox was fired as special prosecutor.

It was immediately apparent to the public that Mr. Nixon, who with his former top aides were the subject of the Watergate inquiry, took the action because he disapproved of both the scope of the Cox inquiry and the information and documents requested of the White House.

It was clear also the President personally intended to appoint a successor to Cox whose actions he hoped would be more in line with his own views of a proper inquiry.

Fortunately for the American public, Texas lawyer Leon Jaworski turned out to be fully as independent as Cox. Jaworski may be a little more effective because of the furor raised by the public and Congress over the firing of Cox.

The independent performance of Jaworski resulted in the cancellation of legislative efforts to provide court appointment to assure total independence.

Senate Watergate Committee Chairman Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) has expressed concern over the need for independence in the investigations of governmental wrongdoing. Discussions center around the theory that the Justice Department should be a separate agency similar to some independent regulatory agencies of government.

However, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg notes even supposedly independent regulatory agencies "aren't always free from political influences and that some tend to become captive to

interests which they are by law mandated to regulate."

Goldberg suggests that the attorney general, the deputy and assistant attorney generals, as well as United States attorneys should be barred from engaging in any political activity while in office. Specifically, they should be barred from any part in election campaign financing, he says.

This should be reinforced by specific commitments to the U.S. Senate of such political disengagement. Goldberg suggests. New statutes or amendments to the Hatch Act may be needed to prohibit the attorney general and other presidential appointees from engaging in any political activity, Goldberg said.

The former Supreme Court justice also suggests attorneys in the Justice Department below the rank of presidential appointees, who comprise the solid core of the department's operations, be placed under the Civil Service Act, for job security and independence.

Goldberg suggests elimination of the Office of White House Counsel to the President — an office unknown until President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. Goldberg reasons Justice Department officials are accountable to Congress, whereas the White House counsel is only accountable to the President.

Except in cases of genuine national security, strictly defined by law, virtually all activities of the Justice Department, including advice to the President, should be made public," Goldberg testified before the Senate Separation of Powers Subcommittee.

Goldberg's suggestions also included:

1. Establishment by Congress of a joint oversight committee to monitor the operations of the Department of Justice.

Such a committee would be similar to the Joint Committees on Atomic Energy, Congressional Operations, Defense Production and Internal Revenue Taxation.

2. The attorney general and all other Justice Department employes should be prohibited from advising the President concerning his private affairs or his political and re-election activities.

The former Supreme Court justice expresses the opinion that with these measures there would be no need for a permanent special prosecutor. But, he would allow Congress authority to appoint a special prosecutor if circumstances warrant it.

Sen. Ervin has suggested a longer term (six years) for the attorney general than the four-year presidential term to assure independence. But questions have been raised about the wisdom of such a degree of independence.

There are a wide variety of views on the restructuring of the Department of Justice. But, there seems to be no serious question about the need for open records on Justice Department actions and statutory barriers to political activities by Justice Department employes.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

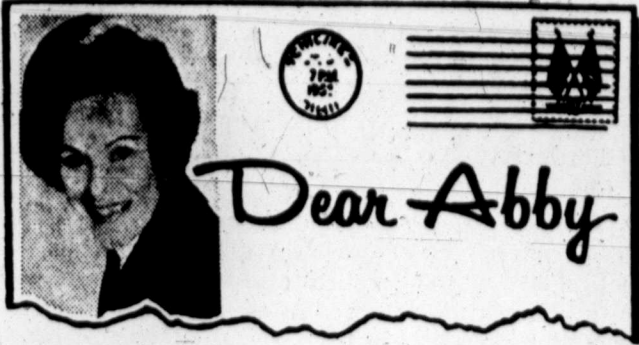
Inflation has caught up with the impeachment panel. Instead of 42 tapes, they now require 64 to meet the high cost of giving.

If you think we can depend on the government to take care of us, just look what happened to the American Indian.

The State Department expressed confidence in Vietnam Ambassador Martin despite his refusal to release Vietnam data. The usual "all clear" from foggy bottom.

The Traxler victory in Michigan proved the Democrats have their best vote getter since Roosevelt, The President.

Politicians today are convinced you can't fool all the people all the time — just before an election.



Hubby's pick-up should pick up after herself!

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: To begin with, my husband has always been a big liar. Last summer I found a pair of nylon panties under the seat of his pickup truck, and when I asked him where they came from and what they were doing there, he said they were probably mine and he was using them for car rags. I told him I didn't wear that kind and they didn't make very good car rags and I gave him something else to use.

I forgot all about it until yesterday when I came across another pair of panties in the glove compartment of his pickup. This time I knew for sure they weren't mine because this pair had "Wednesday" on them. Abby, I know he can't be that desperate for car rags.

What do you suppose is going on? I hope you print this because I'd like that hussy my husband has been fooling around with to know she forgot to pick up "Wednesday."

NOT FOOLED IN STAUNTON, VA.

DEAR NOT: If your husband intends to continue picking up in his pickup, he should tell his friends to pick up after themselves—and that means Monday through Sunday!

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who claims she can analyze a person by his physical characteristics. For example, she says a high forehead is a sign of superior intelligence and a low forehead is a sign of average or below average intelligence. [She has a high forehead. Mine is low.]

She also says that people with long, narrow thumbs have a natural advantage over people with short stubby thumbs because long narrow thumbs mean you are dependable, friendly, and easy to get along with, but short stubby thumbs mean you are irresponsible, unfriendly and hard to get along with. [Her thumbs are long and narrow. Mine are short and stubby.]

I would like to prove her wrong about her thumb pronouncements but don't know where to find proof, so I am writing to you. DISBELIEVING

DEAR DIS: Since she made the "pronouncements," ask her to prove it. As I see it, the only natural advantage the narrow long thumb has over the short stubby thumb would be in hitchhiking.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my neighbor who lives directly above me in an elegant townhouse apartment building on the chic east side of Manhattan.

This gentleman lives alone, and gets up every morning of his life at 5 a.m. This includes Christmas, New Year's Day and Sundays. He makes noise which lasts until 7 a.m. I don't know exactly what he does, but it sounds like he's exercising, rolling on the floor or jogging in one place. All this in his bedroom, which is over mine.

I don't have to be out of bed until 7 a.m. and it irritates me to be awakened two hours early every day. Once I am awake, I cannot go back to sleep.

I've tried everything. I invited him here for a Christmas party, and then gently took him aside and told him that his early rising morning noises bothered me. He said all he does is "get dressed" and he can't understand how that could disturb me.

I talked to my landlady and she said she has only my word, and she can't demand that he leave before his lease expires in three years. My lease has another year to go.

Please don't suggest I try to make friends with him again. It's gone beyond that stage now. I saw my lawyer at a party recently and he suggested I phone this neighbor every morning at 3 a.m. and ask him how he likes to be awakened two hours early every morning. Please, please help me. My nerves are shot. MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S.: I'd take the lawyer's advice, after which I'd ask my druggist to recommend the best earplugs available. If that fails, invite your landlady to spend the night with you, and share a rude awakening.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

'74 Bridal Image Enhanced By Hair



The 1974 June bride has the freedom to create many different bridal images, according to the National Hairstylists and Cosmetologists Association. Above are four bridal images developed by the Association's Styles Director, Louise Carter of Detroit, Mich.: 1974 Flapper Bride (top left), 1974 New, Now Bride (top right), 1974 Traditional Bride (bottom left), and 1974 Regal Bride (bottom right).

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Your birthday today: You are strictly on your own inner resources in this coming year of stroung upbeat effort. No amount of material wealth can substitute for serenity of spirit or the riches of emotional communion. Intuition plays an enormous role throughout all phases of your daily living. Today's natives wield extra power within their local sphere by their originality of thought and willingness to speak out.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Meeting new people precipitates delayed changes. Existing problems and issues are put aside in favor of finding new opportunities. Legal advice should be sought and carefully heeded.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Press forward with your schedule, paying no attention to last-minute schemes presented by outside sources or even from good friends. Resist temptations to loaf.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Just when you've got matters all set, somebody has a different idea or doesn't understand. Be optimistic as you get the show back on the road. Your own judgment is reliable.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Naturally you consolidate projects and schedules today to get a stronger impact on a narrower area, limited goals fully achieved. Avoid expressing impatience.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Relatives, people not so closely associated with your regular ventures turn out to be helpful. Keep good clear notes and records of what you guarantee. A speculative urge is probable.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Tension abates, but beware hasty skimming of details. You may not have at hand the right standards by which comparisons can be made. Evening hours great for poetic justice.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Overconfidence is the normal condition now. Go full speed ahead in creative ventures — imagination can be highly constructive. You needn't cater to others' pleasures.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Speculation comes up in many attractive presentations, all of them incomplete. Emotional factors, romantic and otherwise, provoke extravagance, overdoing. Hold on a bit.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Optimism shouldn't lead you to abandon alternatives, spares, back-ups, as some minor revision is almost certain sometime today. Postpone major purchase; avoid being pressured.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Secret deals generate potential financial stress. Be sure that you either complete regular routine or have somebody else attend the salient parts. Later hours bring special insight.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Again you stir up more fuss and distraction than you planned, along with possible extra expense of settling restless friends. Aside from this, it's not likely to be an exceptional day.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: If you can abstain from plunging into broad commitments, let well enough alone, you'll thrive on this relatively quiet day. Be sure you know the latest from your loved ones.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE LESTER
Such a lovely party was held last Thursday afternoon for Pampa seniors. It was birthday party days for all the May birthday and 66 seniors were present. Receiving gifts were Mmes. Gerie McCoy and Pauline Beard and Msrs. Joe Shelton and W. R. Cullison.

Visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. Grace and Laura Belle Cornelison's sister, Mrs. Lucile Walser of Wheeler.

Ray Holder is now home after being a patient in Worley Hospital. We hope he will be able to be with us soon.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. A. McClendon Sunday were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McClendon of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cullison of McLean were visitors in the Ben Cates home Thursday and attended the Senior party.

The W. D. Wasson's enjoyed fishing at Lake McClelland last week.

Mrs. Edith Lawrence with Mrs. Louise Huvall and Blanch and Bell Morrison visited their former neighbor, Mrs. Ann Dirkson, who now resides at St. Ann's Home in Panhandle. They report Mrs. Dirkson is feeling well and very happy there.

Sponsoring Altruists serving sandwiches, coffee and cake were Mmes. Lora Dunn, chairman, Louise Sewell, Olive Hills, Ila Pool, Lillian Snow, Glyndene Shelton, Mildred Prince, Mary Wilson and Rena Anderson.

This Week

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TUESDAY
6:00 p.m. — Business and Professional Women's Club, Furr's Cafeteria.
6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
7:30 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m. — OES Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service Co.

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

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service.
7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah

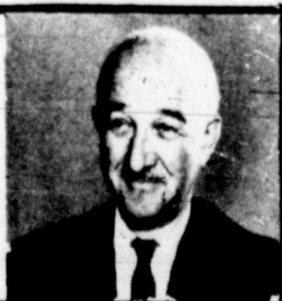
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KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



Socially speaking, the ability to deceive is not considered to be an admirable trait; and the deceiver is frowned upon by society. But at the bridge table, the practical ability to deceive is deemed to be a most commendable trait, and one which often determines whether one emerges as a winner or a loser.

Here is an example of deception in action. The deal arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 7
♥ K J 10 9 1
♦ K J
♣ 7 5

WEST
♠ 1
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ 8 5
♣ A K Q 10 9 1

EAST
♠ K 9 6
♥ 7 5
♦ A 7 6 1 3
♣ J 8 2

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

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the club king, East made a most unusual play: he initiated a high-low signal by dropping the jack. To trick two, West led the ace of clubs, East following with the deuce. To trick three West played the queen of clubs.

As everybody around the table "knew," East's high-low signal indicated that he had been dealt the doubleton J-2 of clubs. And so, quite naturally, declarer ruffed the third club lead with the dummy's queen — as East followed suit with the club eight.

The jack of trumps was then led, East playing the six and South the deuce. When the ten of trumps was led next, East covered with the king, South's ace winning. East's nine of trumps had just become the highest-ranking trump left in the deck. Since the loss of

a trick to East's ace of diamonds was inevitable, South eventually incurred a one-trick set.

It is evident that if declarer had ruffed the third club lead with the board's seven of trumps, he would have fulfilled his contract, since he could then have taken two successful finesses against East's guarded king of trumps.

But the major theme of this deal is East's imaginative high-low signal. Had East played "normally" — the deuce of clubs followed by the eight on West's leads of the king of clubs — declarer would have waltzed in with his contract. In this case, West would undoubtedly have shifted to a diamond at trick three; and all the defenders would have made from here in would have been East's ace of diamonds.

On this day, however, East's deceptive signal paid a deserved dividend, for it lured declarer up the wrong path.

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The household head who plans to save a little money by mowing the lawn himself can get awfully frustrated when he finds that his Acme Super-Duper Rotary doesn't click. The frustration can be shortlived, however, if he will stick the mower in his car trunk and bring it down to Radcliff Electric Co., where lawn mower repair service is unequalled anywhere in the Top O' Texas area.

Business Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — A chance conversation on a New Jersey golf course three years ago sparked a revolution in the packing of bottles and other glass containers that is saving industry millions of dollars. Arthur Carroll, a Weyerhaeuser packaging expert, was playing golf with a beverage firm executive who suddenly remarked, "I wish I knew how to get rid of partitions in bottle case cartons. They slow down packaging and foul up machinery no end." Out of that remark Carroll evolved Weyerhaeuser's "UpTight Pak", in which glass containers are packed tightly, glass against glass. Unknown to Carroll at the time, the same idea already was being used in Australia and Europe.

Blue Chip Users
 Now, three years later, machines to strap glass containers tightly together in cases or even in multilayered lots of up to 5,000 bottles are being made by a half a dozen packaging machinery firms. The include Signode, Huntington Industries, Emhart Corp.'s Standard Knapp division, and R.A. Pearson Co. of Spokane. Such blue chip bottle users as Coca-Cola, Canada Dry,

Borden, Cott, Gerber, Beech-Nut, Faygo and several brewing companies are using the new method. The Interstate Commerce Commission now has approved the glass-to-glass packaging for common carrier transport. Carroll said this will give it a big boost and is causing some firms to have their bottles and jars redesigned to make more effective use of up-tight packaging. It reduces the space occupied by a given quantity of bottles or jars by 25 per cent, and sometimes 50 per cent.

That means a lot of space saving in trucks, trains and warehouses. But that's just part of the savings picture. It speeds packing of beer or soft drink bottles to 600 a minute from 200 a minute. It cuts glass breakage dramatically. Saving of up to 60 per cent are reported by some users. Noise levels is reduced. The method also makes glass containers much more competitive to metal cans. Carroll said "because glass, having a high compressive strength, can stand the pressure exerted by the nylon straps up to 3,000 pounds." Up-tight glass-gainst-glass packaging reduces the use of paperboard by as much as 52 per cent so why was Weyerhaeuser, which makes paperboard, interested in developing it?

Several Bills Appear Doomed As Other Areas Get Priority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax, money and stock market reform bills appear doomed on a congressional calendar dominated by Watergate, energy and elections. Although Sens. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., express public optimism for their legislative proposals, Senate and House aides are quietly pessimistic. Two bills that seem certain to die with the 93rd Congress are Bentsen's proposal to increase long term capital gains relief from 50 to 80 per cent and

the Federal Reserve System's effort to gain firmer control over the nation's money supply. Stock market reform in the Senate and House has a better chance, although the main thrust of the proposed legislation no doubt will be implemented by the Securities and Exchange Commission over the next 30 months.

A National Market
 Williams' bill to create a national stock market with a consolidated tape reporting trades on every exchange should pass the Senate. But the bill could run into trouble in the House where similar proposals sponsored

by Moss are locked in subcommittee. The Moss bill to be marked up soon faces a heavy schedule in the parent House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The full panel is working on energy legislation, which will consume its time until at least early July.

The stock market legislation will then be running neck-and-neck with congressional recesses for vacations and primary races in the summer and election breaks in the fall. And to add to the usual election year turmoil and Capitol Hill footdragging on budget bills — Watergate.

Household Hints

United Press International
 Following is a guide to the meaning of terms found on windows and furniture fabrics. It was compiled by the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University.

—Permanent or durable press with trade names of Dan Press, Everpress, Koratron, Sta-Prest, and others. Treated fabrics require no ironing if removed from the dryer immediately, do not wrinkle during use, and cannot be lengthened. The hemline would show. These finishes are available on light weight curtain fabrics, but their use is very limited on heavier drapery fabrics.

life of the fabric. Neither do they eliminate the need for proper care. —Moth resistant with trade names of Dieldrin, Eulan, Mothproofer, Moth Snub-Mitin, and others, all effective for the life of the fabric. Some finishes are not permanent and must be reapplied with drycleaning. Read the label for information. Wool and mohair fabrics should be treated.

—Mildew resistant with trade names of No Mildew, Agiral C, Fresh-tex, and others. Manmade fibers are naturally resistant to mildew, but it may form on soap, soil or sizing left on the fabrics.

—Antistatics with trade name of Aston; Juvonon; Staticide; Concostat and others. Some are permanent and others are not. Read the label for information. These finishes eliminate the slight shock, clinging, and attraction of dust caused by static electricity.

More and more time in the House is being spent on government intelligence-gathering against private citizens and the overwhelming question of impeachment. Most observers say the Judiciary Committee has to report out a bill of impeachment because the issue involved is too fundamental to be resolved by less than a vote of the full House. Under this circumstance, the House would probably be working on Watergate most of the summer.

A Tough Calendar
 An opportunity for consideration of any legislation except appropriations seems improbable. House aides say.

If the stock market bills with strong support from Williams and Moss face a tough calendar, the capital gains and money measures—which have generated insignificant vocal support—are doomed. Bentsen's bill was ignored by the administration, which strongly opposes any tax relief in 1974.

Buyers' Questions Answered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's time to answer some letters. From Bloomsburg, Pa.: "On Dec. 29, 1972, I sent a check for \$7 for two Commemorative Medals to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. I waited for a long period of time before I wrote them asking for my medals or my money. The reply I received from them was that they wanted me to send a copy of my canceled

check. This I did, but so far I have not heard from them." Dear Bloomsburg: "You'll hear from them soon. Everyone should have gotten their medals by now, they say, but you didn't because of a—you guessed it—computer goof-up. A spokesman said your medals are being mailed and should be there very soon.

From Jacksonville, Fla.: "I have a Zenith hearing aid and I wrote the Zenith Co. for a schematic drawing of the circuit so that I can repair it myself. They refused to send me a schematic and they go about writing that they do not have the parts, etc. In other words they want me to let them fix my hearing aid. I should have the right to fix it myself if I want to and not be forced to send it to them. It's no different from a television and many other

products where all you have to do is go out and buy the parts."

Dear Jacksonville: Zenith says there's quite a bit of difference between repairing a TV set and fixing a hearing aid. They asked us to forward your letter, however, and indicated you might get what you're after. But their experts say they usually don't give out schematic drawings, except to factory-trained personnel, because they figure most of the 1.5 million Americans who wear Zenith hearing aids are not sufficiently trained in acoustics to make the right kind of repairs. In other words they figure some people might be able to make electronic repairs, but few would be able to tackle frequency, pitch and

other factors to make the device sound like it should. A poor repair job at home, they add, might well result in a bigger bill at the shop. By the way, the days of repairing a TV set by running down to the grocery to the tube tester are on their way out. The industry rapidly is switching over to "solid state" sets—no tubes in other words, and no more do-it-yourself repairs.

Got a consumer gripe? Like to share a buying tip? Let us know care of Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004. We can't promise an answer, or a solution, for every letter but they will be answered as time and space permit.

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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



Ronnie White's Pampa Harvester baseball team placed fourth in district with a 5-5 record, but its 14-10 mark for the season was the second best of district teams and the most Pampa victories since 1970 when Pampa went 14-10. Caprock, the district champion, is 15-6 and 9-1. Also finishing ahead of Pampa in district were Amarillo High and Tascosa with 6-4 records.

In 1970, Pampa went 14-10, the best finish since 1965, when Pampa was 22-5, including 13 consecutive district wins. Ironically, the Harvesters were second in district that year behind Lubbock Monterey.

Several Harvesters had a successful season. Complete season and district statistics are:

Final Harvesters Statistics												
Name	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bb	so	sb	cs	avg	era
Rick Smith	28	5	10	4	0	0	3	11	3	0	.357	7.00
Toddy Black	33	10	20	3	0	0	17	12	0	0	.317	7.00
Tyler Drimmon	44	14	23	2	1	3	8	4	13	0	.344	7.00
Joe Watkins	37	7	21	3	0	0	8	18	0	0	.323	7.00
Roy Morris	23	4	11	1	0	0	4	11	0	0	.333	7.00
Terry Moore	11	1	2	1	0	0	10	10	0	0	.231	7.00
Ricky Bigham	25	3	9	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	.300	7.00
David Edwards	42	10	19	2	0	1	7	9	11	0	.325	7.00
Mike Adair	34	2	6	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.176	7.00
Bobby Hendricks	16	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.250	7.00
Robby Harris	47	10	23	2	0	0	4	17	0	0	.327	7.00
Larry Petty	23	3	7	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	.304	7.00
Bobby Chance	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7.00
Steve Lockett	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	.000	7.00
Gary Davis	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7.00
Craig Samples	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7.00
Tom Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7.00
Mark Adair	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7.00
Jack King	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7.00
Ron Willett	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7.00
Dennis Edmondson	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7.00
John Agan	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7.00

Pitching												
Name	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era					
Gary Davis	2	3	1	1	1	2	7.00					
Dennis Edmondson	2	3	2	1	1	3	7.00					
Roy Morris	2	3	2	1	1	3	7.00					
David Edwards	2	3	2	1	1	3	7.00					
Alvin Stokes	2	3	2	1	1	3	7.00					
Tom Washington	2	3	2	1	1	3	7.00					

Athletes in track, baseball, volleyball, golf, tennis and swimming will be honored tonight as Pampa High School is hosting its annual spring sports picnic at Central Park. Hot dogs and Cokes will be served starting at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold "at the door" for \$1.

Coaches who will announce outstanding competitors in their respective sports are Scott Dunnam, track; Betty Chamberlain, girls track; Ronnie White, baseball; Lynn Wolfe, girls volleyball; Deck Woldt, golf; Tommy Lindsey, girls golf; Alton Setliff, tennis, and Betty Grantham, swimming.

The top individual in each sport will have his name engraved on a plaque, which hangs in the Pampa High athletic building.

Why doesn't Lefors change its Football Banquet to an All-Sports Banquet, especially since Lefors athletes in basketball and track compete so well?

Or Lefors could hold, like Pampa does, a picnic to honor other sports. It just seems illogical to pay respects to one sport when there are others doing equally as well.

In the latter part of this month, Lefors High School will hold its annual Awards Day, and all athletes will have their names mentioned during the ceremony. But an All-Sports Banquet (or picnic or even a tea) would divide athletics from academics and give individuals the recognition they deserve.

At the state track meet last weekend at Austin, Lefors' Larry Wallis placed fifth in both the shot put and discus with throws of 49-6 and 137-0.

The sprint relay team of Lefors, consisting of Rick Jennings, Barney Sawyer, Robert Gifford and Greg Beck, captured sixth with 44.7 seconds.

Finally, Dwight Keith, an all-around Lefors athlete, placed seventh in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with 40.6 seconds, the best time of his high school career.

Showers Cause Havoc During Ranger Victory

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Some of the incidents which took place during Monday night's New York Yankee 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers were brought about by something that happened the previous day when Arlington Stadium was empty-rain.

Heavy showers, which fell on the field while it was uncovered Sunday, left the infield mucky and a helicopter hovering over the diamond all day Monday had only slight success in helping dry things out.

Ranger manager Billy Martin was upset because the slow basepaths cut down on his team's speed and, although he wasn't yelling about it, Yankee manager Bill Virdon felt his star center fielder Bobby Mercer was the victim of the muck around second base when he jammed a knee.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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"When you know you have a big game coming up with a big crowd (the 25,559 was the largest Rangers' attendance of the season), then you ought to be sure and cover the field," Martin said.

"If it rains any between now and (today's) game then you can forget about it being played."

No rain, however, was in the forecast.

Other than the moist infield, Virdon wanted to talk about Dick Tidrow, one of the multitude of Cleveland Indians who came to the Yankees in the controversial trade between the two clubs two weeks ago.

"I thought Dick pitched well," Virdon said. "I think he has better control than he showed."



AMARILLO HIGH'S bats spelled loss for Pampa last Friday as the Harvesters failed in their attempt for second place behind Caprock in the final district standings. The Sandies won the game, 6-2. Complete district and season statistics for Pampa are included in today's It Sims To Me. (Phot by Bill Kincaid)

Memphis Okays WFL Team In Heated Meeting

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Millionaire grain dealer Ned Cook, a big National Football League fan, was hopping mad Monday when Memphis rolled out the red carpet to the Toronto franchise of the World Football League.

"There are a lot of people who will back a play—good or bad—just to take Helen Hayes to dinner," Cook said angrily. "Well, Memphis just kissed the NFL goodbye."

The city park commission voted 3-1 in a sometimes heated, four-hour meeting to grant a five-year lease for 50,000-seat Memphis Memorial Stadium to the Toronto Northmen.

The team, faced with a possible ban by the Canadian Parliament due to conflict with the Canadian Football League anyway, plunked down \$75,000 in faith money and said it will move here immediately and open the season in July.

The Northmen dropped their demand for an "exclusive" contract for professional football rights at the stadium. But the team got just as good when the park commission agreed to "preferential" dates for the WFL group whether or not the NFL decides to move to Memphis.

Opponents of the WFL franchise had said there was a report the NFL was considering adding a team in Memphis in June. The league earlier sold Tampa, Fla., a franchise for \$16 million and indicated it would expand to one more city before the end of this year.

Cook, who cemented that multimillion dollar grain deal with the Russians and who had earlier said he was confident the NFL was sold on Memphis, remarked after the meeting he now had given up hope of owning a piece of a local NFL franchise.

The Northmen, owned mainly by John Bassett Jr. and John Craig Eaton, will bring along with them the rights to Miami Dolphins Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield whom they signed for the 1975 season for \$3 million.

Cook said he did not intend to help finance the WFL team.

Baseball Standings

Major League Standings		
By United Press International		
National League		
East	w.	l. pct. g.b.
St. Louis	14	12 538
Philadelphia	13	13 500 1
Montreal	10	10 500 1
Chicago	9	13 409 3
New York	10	15 400 3 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	14 364 4
West		
Los Angeles	18	9 667
Houston	17	11 607 1/2
Cincinnati	12	11 522 4
San Francisco	14	13 519 4
Atlanta	13	14 481 5
San Diego	13	16 448 6

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Padres Win Again Behind Freisleben

United Press International Don't forget the name.

It may take a while to learn how to spell but it appears the name Dave Freisleben is going to be in the majors long enough to give everyone a chance to do it.

The 22-year-old righthander for the San Diego Padres has started three major league games and is 3-0.

For the long-suffering Padres, that has to be some kind of a record.

Freisleben, who pitched complete games in his first two starts since being called up from the minors, put in a 6-1-3 inning stint Monday night to get credit for the Padres 7-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils.

That's Not Stupid

The Padres are now 13-16 and even Ray Kroc would agree that's not "stupid" baseball.

Freisleben wasn't at his best as he was knocked in the seventh inning but Rich Troedson and Vicente Romo finished up to protect his third straight win.

Nate Colbert and Fred Kendall gave him the support he needed by driving in three runs each. Kendall homered while Colbert collected two hits.

The other two National League games, Los Angeles at Montreal and San Francisco at New York, were rained out.

In the American League games, Detroit nipped Chicago, 5-4. New York topped Texas, 6-4. Baltimore downed Oakland, 6-3, and Cleveland nipped California, 5-3.

Indians 5, Angels 3: Buddy Bell and Oscar Gamble cracked solo homers in the fourth inning to pace Cleveland past California. Gamble, the Indians' DH, also tripled in a run in the fifth. The loss snapped a six-game Angel winning streak.

Bowling Results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL

First place team — Bison Sales & Service

Second place team — Johnson's Inc.

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High team series — Bison Sales & Service (2462)

High individual game — Rosa Lee Hendricks (243)

High individual series — Rosa Lee Hendricks (588)

High individual hdp. game — Adeline Wisdom (253)

High individual hdp. series — Betty Mounce (688)

Buddy Allin Holds Pace For Byron Nelson Win

DALLAS (UPI) — Somewhere in Las Vegas about now there is a fellow with a freshly won wad of money that totals more than \$100,000 and only a smidgen of that is going to win up on the tables or in the slot machines.

It's not that Buddy Allin is against gambling, particularly. It's just that he doesn't do much of it. He doesn't jump up and down and hop around when something goes right either, because he is trying to control his emotions.

What he does do, and quite well, is to make birdies on a golf course. He made three in a row Monday, beginning at the 14th hole of the Preston Trail Golf Club, and they boosted Allin to a win in the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic — delayed one day by rain.

"Those were probably the three best holes I've played in my life," Allin said matter of factly after pocketing a \$30,000 check that put his year's earnings at \$103,919.

"Before I made those I was hopeful I could hang in there and win it. But I wouldn't have bet my life on it."

Allin's siege of birdies broke up what had been a congested stretch drive and they eventually led to a four-stroke decision over four players — Lee Trevino, Charles Coody, Tom Watson and Homero Blancas. Allin's Monday total was a threeunder-

88 and his 72-hole score of 15-under-269 set a tournament record.

He became only the second golfer this year to move over the \$100,000 plateau — the other being Allin's former Brigham Young teammate, Johnny Miller.

Allin, a former Vietnam artillery officer whose 5-foot-9 and 133 pound statistics prevent him from being one of the tour's big hitters, gave no hint by his outward appearance Monday that he had just won a golf tournament.

"I feel more excited inside than I show outside," he said. "I've been trying to learn to control my emotions a little bit."

Allin's success has been increasing steadily since he joined the tour in 1970, but he is not yet ready to place himself in the same category with the superstars of the game.

WHL Chicago Rips Whalers In Semifinals

TORONTO (UPI) — The Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association are making the Disney syndrome work for them.

First they must be considered the Cinderella team of all professional hockey. A year ago, they were eliminated from the playoffs by midseason and this year managed to climb into the fourth and final playoff spot in the 77th game of the 78 games scheduled. The Cougars promptly went on to come back from being down, 3-2, to the first-place New England Whalers, winning the series in seven games and taking the final contest on their opponents' ice.

Advancing to the semifinals, they were forced to abandon their regular home rink — the Chicago Amphitheater — because of a production of Peter Pan and forced to play at the Mickey Mouse Randhurst Ice Palace in nearby Mt. Prospect, Ill. The Cougars once again found themselves trailing the second-place Chicago Blackhawks — Toronto Toros, 3-2.

Chicago promptly went on to defeat the Toros, 9-2, on Saturday night then won the seventh and deciding game, 5-2, at Maple Leaf Gardens Tuesday night.

"We played another must game and won it," said elated playing Coach Pat Stapleton. "When we fell behind by a goal in the first period, nobody panicked and pretty soon we were back on top."

The Toros had scored the only goal of the first frame when Tom Simpson took a quick wrist shot and beat Cougar goaltender Andre Gill to the short side.

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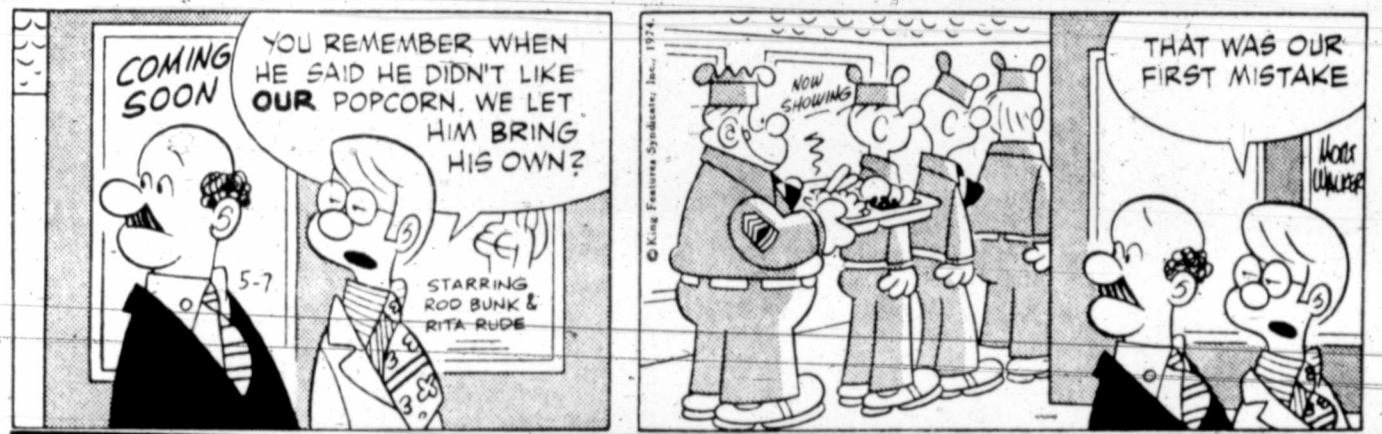
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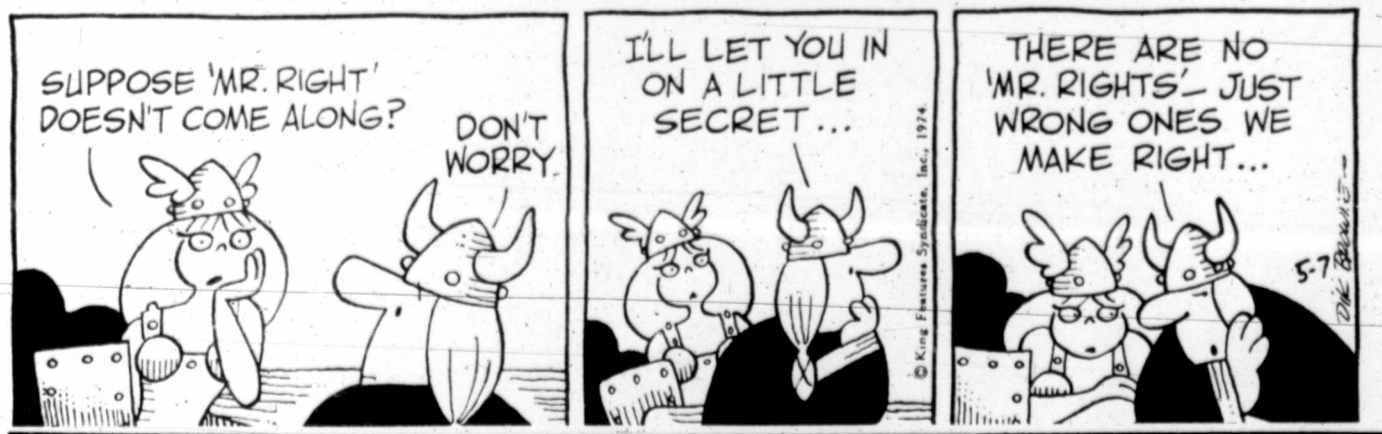
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Nerve Cutting Not A Solution

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Five years ago I had a severe case of shingles from my back around my right shoulder, upper arm and breast. This area is scarred and the nerve hurts all the time. I've had to take pain medication all this time, at least to go to bed.

Would having the nerve cut to stop the pain leave that whole area numb? Is there any other method of relief?
—Mrs. K.C.N.
Most cases of post-herpetic (after shingles) pain ultimately subsides, but when it continues on and on, as in your case, it is indeed a dreadful misery. Neurologists tell me that severing the nerve is not a solution in such cases, but that they are having success with a combination of Tegretol (effective with the extreme pain of tic douloureux) and Dilantin. This, they report, is much more effective than the pain-killers commonly in use in the past. Tegretol does demand careful use and watchfulness, but it is effective in these difficult cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain what a duodenal ulcer is, cause, treatment and cure in full detail.
—M.P.
It's an ulcer in the duodenum, which is the outlet from the stomach, and that type of ulcer is the commonest of the peptic ulcers—that is, ulcers related to the digestive area. If you want full detail on all those phases you mentioned, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me. Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, and ask for a copy of my booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 75. X-rays show my neck is very bad, likely from arthritis or a fall many years ago, or both. My niece in Sweden who is a therapist writes me they have success stretching the neck of some patients. Of course a doctor first studies X-rays to see if it is advisable. The stretching is done on a special machine, True Track or something like that, made in this country. How come nothing like it is recommended here? I asked several nurses but none had heard of it.
—B.O.W.
Can't say I ever heard of a machine with a name like that—but traction, the more usual term for "stretching," has long been in use here for many purposes. Merely "stretching" arthritic joints isn't likely to help the arthritis. But traction, in suitable cases, can sometimes draw bones of the spine very slightly apart to ease pressure on a nerve. The particular name of the device used is of no great consequence. And anyway, it is often, perhaps usually, more practical to use some sort of head harness and a pulley so a patient can use traction for a few minutes each day, at home. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Ten girls and I are very puzzled about this one problem: At the age of 19 can a girl menstruating easily get pregnant if she has sexual love during that time? We really need your help because at the moment that girl is not herself and needs some advice.
—Mrs. K.

The answer to you and 10 other girls is this: pregnancy is unlikely at that time but it has in rare instances been known to occur. If the girl of 19 had asked my advice—which she didn't—I would offer two items. First, not to depend on that as a means of birth control unless she is willing to take at least a slight gamble. Second, that it would seem to me that enquiring in 10 other girls is a bit extreme. Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to him, Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Barris--King Of Slob Culture?

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Chuck Barris, the TV game show man, was asked by a Seattle interviewer, "How does it feel to be the king of slob culture?"
"Any stupid b— who asks a question like that doesn't deserve an answer," retorted Barris. But since he was on the road promoting his movie, "You and Me, Babe," he didn't walk off—not immediately. "As soon as I could," Chuck said, Barris resented the word slob—he considered it a reflection on his shows, "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game," "Treasure Hunt," and "Your Hit Parade" which soon returns to the air. "I don't put daytime TV on a pedestal," he conceded, "but slob to me means pornography, raunchy, lewd stuff. Quite a few shows are rapid or banal but when they say 'The Newlywed Game' brings out the worst in people. I disagree." "Treasure Hunt" is doing "fabulously well," Barris says its success secret is "Greed." "Do you take the money or the box? In the box there can be \$25,000—or a jelly sandwich." Barris, a Philadelphian, admits his career as an author has been spectacular. First, the publisher forgot to send out review copies. Then it sent him promoting in 26 cities. "I got so I couldn't stand my own voice. One day listening to radio I turned it off." He's writing another book, "The Game Show Man," about him, and about a TV packager who found a way to kill a contestant on the air—to boost his ratings. "I think a lot of TV packagers would do it—I think most of us would do it to get a renewal," Barris thought that over seriously and said, "Maybe some day I'll be the king of slob culture and proud of it."

Kirk Douglas, star of "Once Is Not Enough," telegraphed producer Howard Koch, who was filming a funeral scene at Riverside Church. "Sorry couldn't attend services. Busy golfing in Palm Springs" ... PR exec Bob Taplinger is making a quick recovery from surgery at Lenox Hospital ... At Phil Greenwald's Humanitarian Award luncheon given by Personal Managers East, Joe Kipness was announced as next year's recipient. Nipsey Russell, looking ahead, said: "In 1976, there will be candidates for office and candidates for parole." Melba Moore made four changes, sang Gershwin, soul, rock and gospel at her opening at the St. Regis Maitland. Linda Hopkins was cheering Melba and her group, the Reflections. Once when Melba let go, a customer said, "Doesn't she know there's a law against sirens?" ... Damita Jo, battling a cold, performed magnificently at her La Maganette opening and rates a Special Bravo ... Jackie Gleason's trip to London made him a big convert to flying after years of resistance. (He goes right to sleep.) Jinx Falkenberg's in LA with her brother Bob who's conducting the first int'l pelota tournament ... Jane Fonda visited Henry Fonda who hopes to leave the hospital this week. THE MIDNIGHT EARL... It was such a nice night that Aristotle Onassis decided to walk from P.J. Clarke's—with his chauffeur-driven limousine trailing behind—Buddy Rich got a rush call to do the Johnny Carson show in LA; he flew there Tuesday, will be back in his NY cafe Wednesday ... Irwin Corey's home was burgled. (No, it wasn't a publicity stunt for his "B'way show—"Thieves.") Carroll O'Connor, who'll play a cab driver in "Grand St.," will follow it with one called "Cab Driver" ... Jerry Orbach was asked to star in the B'way revival of "Threepenny Opera" (in the original off-B'way cast, in 1958, he was a replacement) ... The two unbilled painists on the Liza Minnelli-Charles Aznavour TVer, have since become well-known on their own: Marvin Hamlisch, who won 3 Oscars, and Richard Leonard, of the "B'way hit "Words & Music." Show Biz Quiz: Who first played the "Life-of-Riley" character that William Bendix later made famous? Ans. to yesterday's: Lionel Barrymore played Judge Hardy in the first Andy Hardy film. The B'way show "The Me Nobody Knows" will be filmed entirely in Harlem this summer ... The road company of "A Little Night Music" grossed \$1 million in less than eight weeks ... Designer Dimitri's fashion show of styles for '75 predicted black corduroy tailcoat, denim dinner jacket, and a brown tuxedo ... Fred Finklehoffe, who wrote several of Judy Garland's films, finished her bio (titled "Judy, Judy, Judy"). I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: Rodney Dangerfield complains that his dog isn't very smart: "I bought one of those special dog whistles—and he won't use it." Wish I'd Said That: Nowadays all the brands of gasoline have a special new additive—higher prices. Remembered Quote: "Friends should like seats on the 50-yard line—few, but choice." Earl's Pearls: Sam Levenson tells of the eighth grade teacher who gave her students an aptitude test to see what they were best suited for. Turned out they were best suited for the seventh grade.

Under Twenty

- By JEANNE HARRISON
Would you believe it? A total of FIVE new numbers showed up this week among the top ten singles. As well as we can recall, this is some kind of record (pun intended). So here are the latest fans:
- 1. "Locomotion" - Grand Funk
 - 2. "TSOP" - MFSB
 - 3. "The Show Must Go On" - Three Dog Night
 - 4. "Dancing Machine" - Jackson Five
 - 5. "The Entertainer" - Marvin Hamlisch
 - 6. "Tubular Bells" - Mike Oldfield
 - 7. "The Streak" - Ray Stevens
 - 8. "Come and Get Your Love" - Red Bone
 - 9. "Just Don't Want to Be Lonely" - Main Ingredient
 - 10. "Oh My My" - Ringo Starr
- TOP FIVE ALBUMS (+)
1. "The Sting" - Movie Soundtrack
- 2. "Denver's Greatest Hits" - John Denver
 - 3. "Shinin' On" - Grand Funk
 - 4. "Chicago VII"
 - 5. "Tubular Bells" - Mike Oldfield
- Joan Baez (her father was Mexican) takes the Spanish language route in her latest album, "Gracias A La Vida." Even if you don't understand Spanish, Joan makes for great listening. Janis Ian (remember "Society's Child?") has grown up and has a fine offering in her album, "Stars." From Britain, Argent, riding high these days, sends over a rock session album, "Nexus," well worth the spinning. Michel Legrand's soundtrack for "The Three Musketeers" should add to his long list of hits. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.) (+) CASH BOX - Weekly National Survey

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Ochiltree County
Wildcat. Eason Oil Co. R.H. Holland No. 1. 660 ft. FS & 660 ft. FW lines of Sec. 10. J.S. Hungate. PD 7,700 ft.
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COMPLETIONS
Gray County
Panhandle. Hadson Ohio Oil Co. Parker Fee "A" No. 37. Sec. 15. H. A. W. Wallace. Compl. 4-16-74. Pot. 32. BOPD. GOR TSTM. Perfs. 3,021 ft. 2,991 ft. TD 3,021 ft.
Panhandle. Hadson Ohio Oil Co. Parker Fee "A" No. 38. Sec. 15. H. A. W. Wallace. Compl. 4-3-74. Pot. 72 BOPD. GOR TSTM. Perfs. 3,011 ft.

3,040 ft. TD 3,040 ft.
Hemphill County
Hemphill (Granite Wash). Anadarko Production Co. Flowers "B" No. 1-47. Sec. 47. 1. I&GN. Compl. 4-1-74. Pot. 14,000 MCF.D. Perfs. 10,802 ft. 11,022 ft. PBTD 12,275 ft.
Canadian. S.E. (Douglas). Gulf Oil Corp. John C. Isaacs, Jr. No. 1. Sec. 211. C. G&MB&A. Compl. 1-19-74. Pot. 2050 MCF.D. Perfs. 7,027 ft. 7,243 ft. PBTD 7,342 ft.
Canadian. SE (Douglas). Sun Oil Co. Frank Shaller No. 1. Sec. 2. GH&H. Compl. 3-19-73. Pot. 2650 MCF.D. Perfs. 7,300 ft. 7,442 ft. PBTD 7,673 ft.
Ochiltree County
McGarragh. West (Upper Morrow). Cotton Petroleum Corp. McGarragh No. 2. Sec. 135. 13. T&NO. Compl. 4-7-74. Pot. 167 BOPD. GOR 898. Perfs. 8,382 ft. 8,416 ft. PBTD 8,457 ft.

Big George! Virgil Partch



"Hey, mister, you forgot your board."

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HOUSTON (UPI)—Before men flocked to Texas' flat coastal plain and reshaped the land with steel and concrete, moist gulf breezes followed the surface's gentle slope to the northwest swelling upward until clouds formed and sprinkled the inland areas.

But the city grew and with it came a haphazard scattering of clusters of skyscrapers.

Dr. Joseph L. Goldman, a University of St. Thomas scientist and associate director of the Institute for Storm Research, believes these giant structures and other effects of urbanization are responsible for a significant change in the city's rainfall patterns.

"The tall buildings act as a mountain to the wind," Goldman said in an interview. "As the wind blows over this very low sloping surface, it impinges on these buildings. Some of it goes up. Some of it goes around."

"Now when it goes up and around, it is lifted," he said. "It cools and condenses because it goes up to a lower pressure and expands. Therefore it cools and forms clouds and forms rain. So that's the effect of the buildings."

Traditionally the east side of the city received more rainfall than the west because it is nearer the primary source of moisture, the Gulf of Mexico.

"We now find that it is dryer in the downtown area where it used to be wet before," Goldman said. "The west used to be dry relative to the downtown area and the east."

"It was to the extent that the west had about 25 per cent less moisture than the east. Now it has over a 100 per cent more in places."

What has happened, Goldman said, is that the structures have thrown the moist wind currents upward much faster than normal causing clouds to form and dump rain in cellular patterns downwind from the buildings.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's happening all over the world and it's not restricted

to Houston," he said. "What we're getting are rain patterns more oriented in clusters—cellular forms."

"That to me is the key that you have in urban effects. You get away from the linear orientation to more cellular orientation."

Goldman said understanding rainfall patterns is essential to city planning of sewers and drainage systems.

He said records indicate a period of abnormal moisture has begun. That coupled with a trend of higher temperatures can provide engineers valuable knowledge in planning sewer systems.

"If we're getting a lot of rainfall and we're getting an

increase in temperatures, that means the rainfall must be showery," Goldman said. "It's not continuous rainfall where you have an overcast all the time."

"We must establish this for Houston," he said. "The reason is because this tells you what kind of storm sewers to build. If you're getting an increase in showers, you better beef up your storm sewers. If it's a continuous rain maybe the storm sewers can take it."

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