

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER
Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday and warmer. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today and tomorrow near 90, low tonight 50s. Winds variable 5-15 mph. High Tuesday 84, low this morning 58.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1974

(12 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

Kissinger Seeks Final Agreement

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sought a breakthrough tonight to complete the agreement on military disengagement between Syria and Israel but he indicated he would fly home this weekend even without it.

Kissinger conferred two and one half hours in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and then flew his ninth shuttle to Damascus to talk

Syria Reports Damages To Israeli Village

Syria said one of its intensive artillery barrages set fire to an Israeli settlement on the Golan Heights today, "causing destruction and fires which are still burning." It was the first Israeli settlement reported hit in the 72-day-old war of attrition.

Israel heightened its anti-infiltration alert on Lebanese frontier today and sent reinforced patrols into the streets of Jerusalem to guard against Arab guerrilla attack. One 380-student high school in East Jerusalem was ordered shut at noon for what one teacher described as "a security alert."

Troops, mechanized patrols and helicopters prowled the northern front to guard against infiltrating guerrillas bent on carrying out another raid like the one at Maalot a week ago. Military spokesmen denied over the national radio an unconfirmed report that troops had found evidence of a crossing.

"We want to guard the city more than usual," police spokesman Hahum Bosmi said, referring to the extra police and combat infantry patrols prowling the streets of the Holy City. He would not say what prompted the precautions. Only one school was evacuated and no incidents were reported.

with Syrian President Hafez Assad for the third consecutive day.

A high American official aboard his plane said Kissinger was seeking a breakthrough on several of the still-pending issues—a thinning out of forces, a buffer zone, a role for the United Nations and exchange of war prisoners.

He declined to identify the one he said was most difficult, but it may be a thinning out of troops on both sides of the demarcation line which has already been agreed.

For the Syrians, thinning out too far might weaken the defenses of Damascus. The official said Kissinger doubted there could be a ceasefire unless he gets complete agreement on this trip.

After meeting Mrs. Meir, Kissinger said publicly that he expected to go home this weekend, and the high official aboard his plane said he wanted to start Friday or Saturday. At the same time, he left the door slightly ajar that Kissinger could stay another day if complete agreement depended upon it.

Even as Kissinger was meeting Israeli officials and beginning his ninth shuttle to Damascus, Israel made standby preparations for a special Knesset (parliament) session on Friday to present a settlement plan for approval.

An Israeli spokesman emphasized that the Knesset would not be called into session unless there was agreement not only on the cease-fire line but also on a buffer zone, a thinning out of forces, the role of United Nations troops and a prisoner exchange.

"I expect to be leaving this weekend," Kissinger told newsmen in a further indication that he was near winning an agreement to disengage Israeli and Syrian troops, now in their 72nd successive day of combat.

Nixon Refuses To Comply With Subpoenas On Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today refused to comply with two House Judiciary Committee subpoenas regarding his role in Watergate.

Nixon made his defiance of the subpoenas known in a personal letter to Chairman

Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., who is conducting the committee's inquiry into whether Nixon's actions warrant his impeachment.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, informed reporters of the President's decision but both he and Rodino declined

to make Nixon's letter to Rodino public for the time being.

St. Clair was asked by reporters whether Nixon's response to the subpoenas was negative.

"I think that is a fair characterization," he said. Members of the committee, emerging from a closed session, said Rodino had informed the panel that Nixon had turned down the demand for materials.

St. Clair, who attended another closed session of the committee, said the panel would be given a transcript of part of an April 4, 1972, conversation dealing with the ITT contribution.

The partial version apparently would omit a conversation between Nixon, former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and then Attorney General John N. Mitchell in which plans for spying on the Democrats might have been discussed.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a committee member, told newsmen that St. Clair submitted two letters stating the White House's refusal to turn over the material on ITT and the milk producers.

"St. Clair turned us down flat—except for that one portion of a transcript," Edwards said outside the room where the committee in closed session continued listening to tapes it has.

Edwards said in one letter St. Clair said that many of the tapes requested in connection with milk contributions had never been recorded because the conversations took place before the White House taping system was installed in the spring of 1971.

A committee member said St. Clair, also turned down a committee request for 66 tapes related to campaign contributions

from International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) and milk producers.

The White House decision to refuse the subpoenas appeared certain to erode still further the President's support in the committee, jarred Tuesday by the playing of a March 21, 1973 tape in which he discussed E. Howard Hunt's demand for hush money payments.

The President's sharpest committee critics said Nixon's words on the tape convinced them he had ordered the payment with the words "Jesus Christ, get it."

Among other tapes demanded in the latest two committee subpoenas, which expired at 0 a.m. EDT today, were those of Nixon conversations on April 4, 1972, before the burglary of Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate complex; June 20, 1972, three days after the arrest of the burglars; and June 23, 1972.

St. Clair said the White House would provide a partial transcript of the April 4 conversation but only as it applied to the International Telephone and

Telegraph Corp. (ITT) political contributions.

The April 4 conversation took place on the Monday after a weekend meeting at Key Biscayne at which Mitchell allegedly approved G. Gordon Liddy's project for political espionage against the Democrats. Jeb S. Magruder, deputy director of the Committee to Re-elect the President, also attended that meeting.

Mitchell allegedly reported to Nixon the following day.

St. Clair said, however, without confirming that the Liddy plan had been discussed, said that any portion of the tape that might include a discussion of spying would not be turned over—because there is no evidence the President had any prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in or the Liddy plan.

The panel has threatened to issue its fourth subpoena, possibly next week, for ITT and dairy tapes.

After Tuesday's session of listening to the March 21, 1973 tape, even some Nixon's supporters saw the conversation in a favorable or neutral light. But one Nixon loyalist said the tape

exonerated the President and urged him to broadcast it to the nation.

"Today was a bad day for the President," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., usually a Nixon supporter, after emerging from the closed session at which members listened to the one hour and 43 minute tape. "But the evidence isn't in yet," Wiggins said.

FBI Charges Patricia Hearst With Kidnaping

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst told a hostage she joined the Symbionese Liberation Army because she didn't think her family did all it could to meet her kidnapers' demands, it was reported today.

Miss Hearst, one of the most celebrated kidnap victims of the century, was herself to be charged with kidnaping and other crimes today as an alleged active terrorist of the S.L.A.

Anxious to stamp out the last of the S.L.A., the FBI and police pressed an intense manhunt for the 20-year-old publishing heiress and Emily and William Harris. They set up special arrangements for them to surrender by telephone, or to the Los Angeles Press Club or Bar Association to keep from being killed.

Miss Hearst and the Harris, who were not in the gun battle in which six S.L.A. members died in flames last Friday, were to be charged by the Los Angeles District Attorney's office today with the kidnaping of Tom Matthews, 18, and other offenses.

Federal charges of violating laws against possession or use of automatic weapons were filed Monday, and the FBI Tuesday began distributing 175,000 wanted posters, bearing Miss Hearst's photo with the warning she is "considered armed and extremely dangerous."

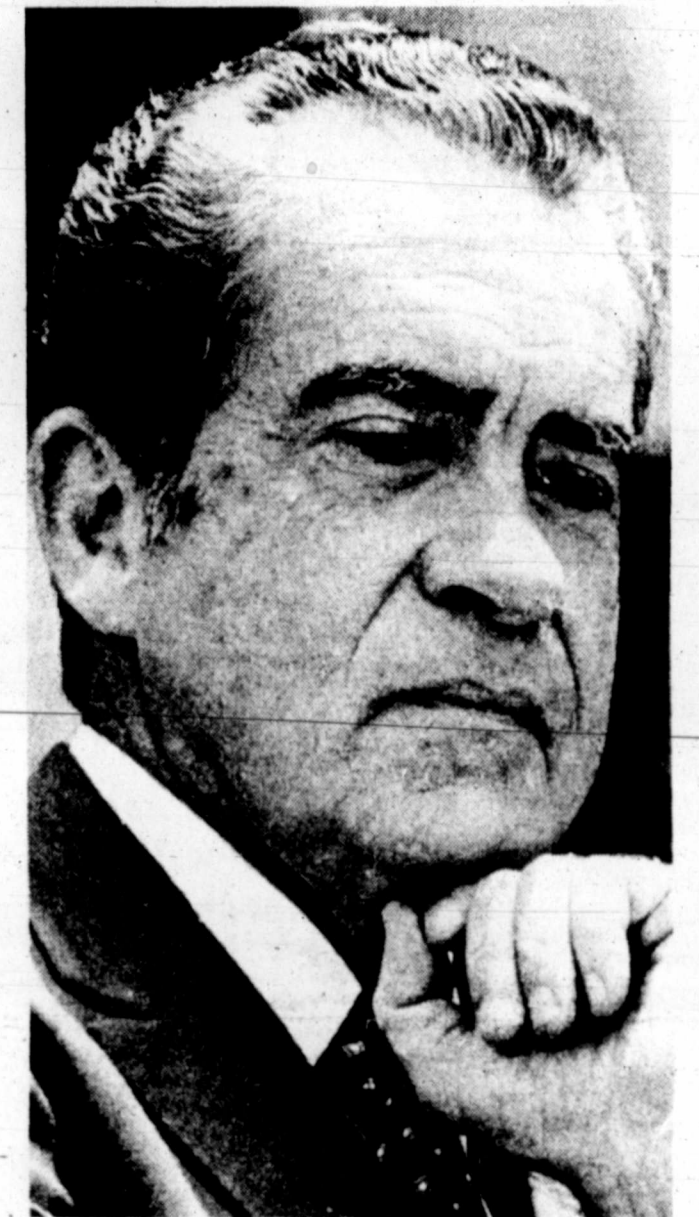
The Los Angeles Times reported that Matthews said he discussed with Miss Hearst her conversion to the side of her kidnapers during the 12 hours he said he was held prisoner by her and the Harris last week.

As they drove around the Los Angeles area in Matthews's commandeered van last Thursday, looking for a hacksaw blade to get a handcuff manacle off Harris' wrist, Miss Hearst told Matthews she was "not a willing victim" in a staged kidnaping, the newspaper said.

Suspicious that Miss Hearst was involved in a fake kidnaping were voiced after she announced in a tape recording that she wanted to "stay and fight as a soldier" with the S.L.A. under the revolutionary name of "Tania." A countertheory held that she had been forced into making the statement.

Earl Wilson

A local woman always double-locks her door when she leaves the house. She's afraid a burglar will break in—and find the beds unmade.... Shelby Friedman saw a needlepoint shop called "Crewel World".... Modern paintings are hard to understand, claims the cynic: "The only way to tell if one is finished is if the artist has started on another one".... A women's shop advertises: "Just like the government, we give aid to underdeveloped areas." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 6.)



REFUSES AGAIN — President Nixon has refused to comply with the newest subpoenas for tapes and documents related to the Watergate, ITT and dairy investigations by the House Judiciary Committee on possible impeachment of Nixon.

Banks And Stores Short Of Pennies

By CLAY LIVELY

By now everybody in the country knows there is a shortage of pennies. It has also been reported in newspapers and on radio and television that there is a great deal of hoarding of the coins going on.

That's apparently the case in Pampa as well as everywhere else. Representatives of both banks in Pampa today said there is a critical shortage of pennies locally.

Floyd Imel, president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., said, "We're having a real hard time getting pennies. It's a bad situation and it's all silly as hell. There's not enough copper in a penny to even pay for it."

Cashier Arthel Gibson of the First National Bank made the same point. "Pennies are next to impossible to get and the situation is getting more critical. We're not getting enough pennies (from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas) to last from one time (of delivery) to the next."

Gibson said there are 14 tellers at the First National Bank and every two weeks the bank gets \$100 in pennies to divide between them all.

Both said that hoarding the coins is "ridiculous" but, they said, given human nature it is just what could probably be expected.

The Treasury Department has reported that well over half of the approximately 300 billion pennies in circulation in the country are not actually in circulation at all, but are stashed in piggy banks, shoe boxes and the like throughout the United States.

Despite the fact the coins are mostly zinc and the cost of getting what little copper is in a penny out is prohibitive from all reports, people still seem bent on hiding them away.

Local merchants are likewise having a hard time finding enough pennies to even make change with and have started asking customers for pennies when

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a purchase runs to odd cents.

A possibility that has been suggested to ease the problems created by the penny shortage is for merchants to charge customers to the nearest nickel on purchases. Thus, if the purchase comes to \$1.03 it would be raised to \$1.05 and if it amounts to \$1.02, it would be dropped to \$1 even.

The one thing that everyone questioned agreed on is that hoarding the coins is counter-productive. It has been reported that a person would realize not more than \$100 from the copper in 24,000 pennies. The consensus on that point is that the small amount of profit simply would not be worth the effort.

Officials have said it would help the situation a great deal if those who have pennies collected would turn them in to banks. That goes for those of us who have them but are not consciously hoarding as well as for those who think they might get in on "cornering the market."

Few Appear To Question Tax Increase

At mid-forenoon today only eight Pampa property owners had showed up to question increases in property valuations on the 1974 tax roll.

They appeared one at a time at the public hearing conducted by the City Board of Equalization in City Hall.

Tax department officials said approximately 650 notices had been sent to taxpayers whose valuations were increased.

Today's hearing was to give any property owner a chance to protest if it was felt the new valuation figures should not stand.

Trucks Move Into Ward 4

Pampa's annual clean-up drive entered its final week today as trash pickup trucks moved into Ward 4.

A total of 74 loads were hauled from Ward 3, according to R.B. Cooke, public works director. Cooke said a total of 254 loads of trash has been collected since the drive started in Ward 1 on May 1. The city-wide clean-up campaign will end next Tuesday.

10 PERCENT AVERAGE

SWPS Requests Rate Increase From City

A request for a 10 percent average increase in electric rates for Pampa was filed with City Secretary S.M. Chittenden this forenoon by Melvin Kunkel, manager of the local Southwestern Public Service Co. office.

Kunkel said the increase, the first general rate hike to the company's Texas customers since 1967, would

become effective in September.

He stated the same proposal has been made to the governing bodies of all Texas communities served by the company.

The local utility manager said the average residential electric consumer in Pampa uses 536 kilowatt-hours a month. If the new rates are granted, it would increase the bill \$1.38 cents or 8.9 percent.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the company's rate increase request is expected to be presented to the City Commission at its next regular meeting on May 28.

Southwestern has had two previous rate increases, 23 and seven years ago, respectively. The 1967 increase was 7.62 percent. There have been 14 rate reductions since 1942, when the company took its present form, according to Kunkel.

Increased costs of labor, materials, money and taxes

Chamber Gives Check-In Totals

Second check-in figures for the annual Chamber of Commerce membership drive were released today.

In first place are the Mets, managed by Gene Barrett, with 625 points. They moved up from third place since the last check-in.

With Gary Stevens as manager, the Tigers have gained 615 points while the Braves managed by Benny Kirksey, slipped from second to third place with 348 points.

Final check-in will be Friday morning at the Chamber of Commerce office.

were cited by the company as the major reasons for the rate increase request.

Spokesmen said that a standard wooden pole had increased in cost by 175 percent since the last rate change, with a 365 percent increase in the price of crossarms used on the poles.

Other increases in costs since 1967, cited by the company, include a 162 percent rise in the price of steel for substations; a 124 percent increase in copper wire; labor costs up nearly 54 percent and taxes going up by almost 57 percent. Interest paid on borrowed money, it was stated, has jumped up 68 percent.

The company pointed out such increases in other prices since 1967 as 108 percent for ground beef; 67 percent for coffee; 58 percent for milk; 28 percent for margarine; and 100 percent for lettuce and indications that its request for an average increase of 10 percent was reasonable.

For residential service in homes which are not electrically heated and do not have electric water heaters, the new proposed rate schedule is as follows: 7.10 Cents per kwh for the first 50 kwh used each month, 4.70 Cents per kwh for the next 50 kwh used each month, 2.35 Cents per kwh for the next 900 kwh used each month, and 1.90 Cents per kwh for all additional kwh used each month.

The company has a fuel-cost adjustment as a part of its approved rates. This allows it to pass on to customers increases in fuel costs. However, fuel is only about 20 percent of the total cost of providing service and there is no similar protection against the

increases that have taken place in the other 80 percent of the costs necessary to provide service.

In connection with the fuel-cost adjustment, it is charged on the basis of the number of kilowatt-hours used by the customer. As a result, it has the least effect on customers using smaller amounts of energy, both as to amount and percentage of bill, and has the most effect, both ways, on larger consumers, according to company officials.

Southwestern's peak demands for electric service fall in a short three to four-month summer season because of irrigation of agricultural crops and air conditioning.

In order to more evenly balance the year-round load on the company's system and use the generating equipment and transmission and distribution lines most efficiently and economically, the company offers electric heating rates during the winter season.

Kunkel stated that this type of rate structure benefits all residential customers, whether they heat electrically or not, because it brings in more revenue dollars, which helps keep all rates lower, than would be the case without the incentive for those customers preferring electric heat.

The new proposed general service rate that applies to most commercial customers, is as follows: 7.1 Cents per kwh for the first 100 kwh used each month, 4.6 Cents per kwh for the next 900 kwh used each month, 2.4 Cents per kwh for the next 6,000 kwh used each month, 1.4 Cents per kwh for the next 6,000 kwh used each

Ad Deadlines Changed For Holiday Issues

Advertising deadlines for the Memorial Day weekend have been changed because of the holiday schedules for publishing The News.

The following deadlines will be in effect for the Memorial Day weekend editions:

Display — Thursday, May 23, at 5 p.m. for Sunday and Monday papers.

Friday, May 24, at 5 p.m. for Tuesday and Wednesday papers.

Classified display — Friday, May 24, at 10 a.m. for Sunday papers; 2 p.m. for Monday papers, and 5 p.m. for Tuesday papers.

Classified line ads — Friday, May 24, at noon for Sunday papers; 2 p.m. for Monday papers and 5 p.m. for Tuesday papers.

Mainly About People ads — Friday, May 24, at 2 p.m. for Sunday papers and 5 p.m. for Monday papers.

The business offices will be closed Monday to allow employees to enjoy the holiday.

The paper will go to press early Monday, with early home delivery.

W.D. Student Elected Area FFA President

Tam Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Terry of White Deer, will serve as president of Area I of Future Farmers of America for next year.

New officers were elected during their annual area convention recently in Lubbock.

Area I is composed of Amarillo, Top O' Texas, Greenbelt, Littlefield, Lubbock and Plainview. This includes six districts and 93 chapters of FFA.

Terry is currently serving as president of his local chapter and president of the Top O' Texas District.

Joel Green of Lubbock Cooper was elected vice president; Dale Berry, Berger, secretary; Brad Reeves, Tulsa, reporter; Gene Rodgers, Muleshoe, treasurer; and Bill Richburg, Lakeview, sentinel.

Frank Griffin of Gruver was nominated for president in the state convention July 10-12 in San Antonio.

Winner of the public speaking and agricultural electrification area convention competition was John Booth of Amherst. Miss Phyllis Miller of Stratford won the area sweetheart contest.

Bryan Cheevers, Dumas, won the Star Greenhand award; Mark Welch, Dimmit, Star Chapter Farmer; David Henders, Canyon, Star Lone Star Farmer; and Robert Goodwin, Paducah, the Star American Farmer.

Winner of the talent contest was the Stratford chapter.

Mainly About People

The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will have a public meeting on Friday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School. Everyone is invited and there is no admission charge. The speaker will be Col. H. Speed Wilson, who has recently retired from 31 years of service with the U.S. Marines. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins. Non denominational.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fortin of Amarillo are the parents of a new daughter, Michelle Lee, born May 20, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz., in Hi Plains Hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Fortin, 1124 S. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Engle, 445 Hughes.

For the second time in 60 years, Mrs. George Aldredge of Hayward, Calif., recently visited her sister, Granny Sullivan, who resides at Pampa Nursing Center.

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, Thursday, May 23rd, election of officers 7:30 p.m. Friday May 24th, study and practice (Adv.)

Foreman Denies Being Intoxicated

HOUSTON (UPI) — Percy Foreman denied Tuesday he was drunk when his car collided with another vehicle New Year's Eve. He said he has been intoxicated only once in his life.

Foreman, on trial on a drunken driving charge, told county court at law Judge Neil McKay he became drunk 57 years ago while a teen-ager in Livingston, Tex., and has not been inebriated since.

WALKER ANNOUNCES

PHS Students Named Into Honorary Society

Students from Pampa High School have been tapped for membership into the nation's leading high school honorary, the Society of Outstanding American High School Students, Don G. Walker, principal of Pampa High, announced today.

The following students have been awarded the honor:

David Nipp, Rick Smith, Melinda Spearman, Lynn Hoyler, Terri Malone, Wayne Bruce, Phil Gage, Anne Williams, Mona Williams, Randy Cain, Cassandra Sweet, Sherry Whitely, Tonya Lewis, Karen Williams, Nancy

Palmer, Darrell Carey, Suzanne Bond, Jim Best, Darla Barnum, Willis Price, Rick Leverich, Dixie Douglas, David Hampton, Brent Boynton, Mike Fraser, Dane Rasmussen, Dana Rogers, Jim Sargent, David Weaver and Chuck Quarles.

These students are now participating in the society's annual awards program, which offers over \$800,000 in renewable college scholarships.

The scholarships consist of unrestricted cash awards to colleges of the student's choice and renewable annual scholarships to leading colleges and universities across the nation.

The students are recognized nationally in an annually published volume, "The Society of Outstanding American High School Students," which is distributed to colleges and libraries nationwide. Principals and counselors submit to the society each year a limited number of their students. Those finally selected are the students who have distinguished themselves as the highest achievers.

"This is a high honor, indeed, and one of which these students may be proud throughout their lives," Walker said.



CHECKING ROUTES — These three students from the University of Oklahoma at Norman stopped off in Pampa earlier this week on their bicycle trek to California. From left are Ross Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holman, 1822 N. Dwight, in Pampa; Ed Boosebark, Davis, Calif.; and Mike Messerli, Midwest City, Okla. Holman will graduate in December and the other two graduated this month. They are bicycling over about a 3,000 mile trip.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

IN BELFAST

British Troops Tear Down Protestant Strike Barricade

BELFAST (UPI) — Thousands of armed British troops tore down Protestant strike barricades across Belfast today in a show of strength aimed at rescuing the province from the brink of economic collapse.

An estimated 3,000 soldiers, faces blackened with camouflage charcoal and weapons loaded, fanned out during the pre-dawn hours to demolish most of the hundreds of barricades blocking streets in the capital.

The sudden army drive was designed to break a stranglehold clamped on Northern Ireland by the striking Ulster Workers' Council, a group claiming to represent 350,000 workers.

"Undeclared barricades were removed by troops,"

an army statement said. In other cases, largely in the staunchly Protestant Shankhill and Sandy Row areas, "local people helped remove them," the army said.

The statement said there were no clashes, but some confrontations between troops and extremists were tense.

One witness described a standoff at a road barrier where troops and hooded civilians armed with clubs stared at one another for two hours while leaders negotiated.

The civilians finally pulled the barricade down. The British government had warned it would not yield to the demands of the Ulster Workers Council, which called the strike to moderate Protestant-Roman Catholic coalition government.

The week-old boycott, backed by widespread intimidation from gangs of club-swinging Protestant youths, has left normal life in the province at a standstill.

Dwindling power supplies forced blackouts of up to 12 hours. Factories were club-wielding Protestants and milk stopped. Housewives snapped up

dwindling food supplies at the few stores still open.

Barricades manned by club-wielding Protestants blocked hundreds of roads and streets across the province, keeping workers opposed to the walkout from getting to their jobs.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees and Prime Minister Harold Wilson held crisis talks in London Tuesday night to discuss the deteriorating situation.

The British government then issued a tough statement rejecting the demands of striking militants for new elections and an end to increasing Protestant-Roman Catholic cooperation in Ulster.

Borger Slates Fish Fry Day

BORGER — One and a half tons of fish, 4 of a ton of French fries and enough ingredients to make cole slaw for over 7,000 people.

If it sounds like a big deal, it is! It's just part of the grocery list for the 11th annual "World's Largest Fish Fry."

Over 7,000 people are expected to attend the fish fry sponsored annually by the Borger Chamber of Commerce. It's an all-day event, scheduled this year from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 1, in Borger's Aluminum Dome.

The menu this year includes fish, French fries, cole slaw, relish, tartar sauce, bread, coffee and lemonade. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

The "World's Largest Fish Fry" was started by local businessmen in 1964 in anticipation of completion of Lake Meredith and has grown into an annual event so large that the Chamber of Commerce was asked to take it over.

Since the original "fry" was held, over 45,000 people have tasted the fish dinner prepared by some 125 local volunteers working each year as cooks, servers, greeters, clean-up crew and ticket sales people under the leadership of Commodore Tom Stone and Head Chief Phil Arthur.

Canadian River Ride Scheduled

With an increase in the riding distance from 45 to 50 miles, the third annual Canadian River Ride will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The increase in riding distance was made so that participants may meet with requirements for the Appaloosa Horse Club award program and the International Arabian Horse Association National Championship Ride.

The first horse completing the course in the fastest time will be named the grand champion endurance horse. Winner of the best condition award must finish within two hours of the first horse.

A copy of the horses' registration papers must be given to the ride management for the horse to be eligible for the several breed awards that will be given.

Added to riders who are not yet ready for a 50-mile ride, a 25-mile beginners' section will be available to riders who have not successfully completed a longer approved ride.

Veteran riders who will compete this year are 90-year-old L.G. Nobles of Gruver and last year's second place winner, Kathryn Paul of Higgins.

Awards and sportsmanship trophies will be given to the top ten riders.

Appaloosa Horse Club and the International Arabian Horse Association is sponsoring the ride.

ONLY A FEW WOUNDS

Lightning Strikes Boy Playing At Ball Game

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Greg Lehrer, 14, struck by a lightning bolt that hit him in the forehead and came out through his right heel, escaped with only superficial burns and a ruptured eardrum which is expected to heal.

"I just think it wasn't my time to go yet," Greg said Tuesday. "I knew it had to be more than luck that I lived."

Greg was at third base, although he was supposed to be the starting pitcher for his baseball team. It was the bottom half of the second inning and the pitcher that took Greg's place was

showing some signs of wildness.

"The pitcher threw a ball and the catcher missed it. I took off my glove and shuffled some dirt in front of my feet. The next thing I remember I was in the hospital."

Greg was knocked unconscious and might have died had it not been for two policemen who were coaching another game nearby who gave Greg a heart massage and mouth to mouth resuscitation.

When he regained consciousness, doctors told him he had been hit by a baseball.

Arson Charges Pending Against Pampa Woman

Arson charges were pending this morning against a Pampa woman who allegedly set fire to her house after a domestic incident because she was "mad at her husband."

Linda Ann Hughes, 23, 1032 Varnon Dr., was arrested last evening after she reportedly set fire to a south bedroom of the residence.

It was the second time for police to go to the house last night. Mrs. Hughes had earlier come by the police station asking an officer to go with her to the residence so she could move out.

After getting there shortly before 7 p.m., Mrs. Hughes reportedly changed her mind and decided to stay. It was at 7:30 p.m. that the police received a report on the blaze from the fire department.

Obituaries

JOHN R. HINTON McLEAN — Graveside services for John Robert Hinton, 84, of Tahlequah, Okla., who died Monday in a Muskogee, Okla. hospital, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean with the Rev. Bob Brown, minister of the McLean First Methodist Church, officiating.

A native of Erath County, Mr. Hinton was a retired land broker.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louis Hughes, White Deer, and Christine Lyles, Hale Center; two sons, William, Happy, and Henry, Floydada; three brothers, Loyd and Claud, both of McLean, and Troy, Floydada; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Turnbow, Shamrock; and 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CLIFFORD REED Funeral services for Clifford Elmer Reed, 61, 332 Sunset Drive, who was dead on arrival at Highland

General Hospital at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born May 18, 1913 at Cullison, Kan., where he was reared, Mr. Reed had been a Pampa resident since 1939.

He had worked for the Celanese Chemical Co. for 17 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; two sons, Jerrell, Amarillo, and Danny, Canadian; one brother, Howard, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters and three grandchildren.

MRS. THELMA ROBISON WHEELER — Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma Robison, 69, who died Tuesday afternoon in Parkview Hospital in Wheeler, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

Mrs. Robison, a resident of Wheeler since 1969, came here from Odessa, where she had lived since 1950.

She was born in Montague County. Mrs. Robison was a member of the First Methodist Church and of the Wednesday Study Club.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence; three daughters, Mrs. Augusta Bell, Charlotte, N.C.; Mrs. June Turpin, Austin, and Mrs. Julia Denson, Oklahoma City; one brother, Marvin Cobb, Wichita Falls, and seven grandchildren.

Cates Name To New Health Subcommittee

AUSTIN — State Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa has been named to a House Special Subcommittee on Health which will participate with a Senate Health Subcommittee in a joint study of federal and state laws affecting the delivery of health care in Texas.

The announcement was made by Rep. Carlos Truan, co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Resources.

As he made the appointment, Truan praised Cates for his participation in Committee hearings and work during the regular session, and cited Cates' commitment to improvements in the provision of health care throughout Texas.

"This joint subcommittee will be making one of the most important studies undertaken in recent years by the Texas Legislature," Truan said. "Its product will affect every Texan, and will have a direct bearing on the quality and availability of health care in every part of the state."

"I am gratified that Rep. Cates has consented to participate in the work of the subcommittee, and that the study will therefore benefit from his thought and effort," Truan stated.

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Also: ● Pumps
● Fittings
● Accessories
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A Great Place for Family Fare
Our CHILD'S PLATE—A Popular Specialty
You've got a great meal comin' when you come into FURR'S
CAFETERIAS
Coronado Center

Police Studying Several Thefts

Several reported thefts are currently being investigated by Pampa police.

A voltage meter valued at \$130 was stolen from a pickup owned by Don E. Burns, 516 Doucette, while it was parked at the residence. Burns reported yesterday another voltage meter had been stolen from the pickup six weeks ago. He said the vehicle was unlocked.

Four state vehicle inspection stickers were reportedly stolen from Ogden and Son, 501 W. Foster. The numbers of the stickers are: P273910, P273911, P273912 and P273913.

Mrs. W.C. Harvey, 524 S. Tignor, reported the theft of a battery from her 1966 Chevrolet while it was parked in front of the house.

A city employe found shopping cart under a bridge at Hobart St. Park yesterday morning. It is being held at the police station until it is claimed.

The first telephone directory was issued in 1878 in New Haven, Conn.

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"Cities Don't Just Happen ... They Are Built!"
JOIN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND HELP KEEP PAMPA AHEAD

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	38.00	37.75	38.50	37.50	37.50
Apr	37.00	37.00	37.50	36.50	36.50
June	40.00	41.25	41.50	41.00	41.12
Aug	41.00	42.00	42.50	41.50	41.62
Oct	39.25	40.25	40.75	39.50	39.50
Dec	38.25	39.00	39.25	38.50	38.50

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

Wheat	52.00 Bu
Wheat	52.00 Bu

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

Symbol	7%	7 1/2%
Amstar	7	7 1/2
Franklin Life	15	15 1/2
Gibraltar Life	4	4 1/2
Ky Cent Life	4	4 1/2
Nat Old Line	3	3 1/2
Repub Nat'l Life	3	3 1/2
Southland Finance	2 1/2	2 3/4
So. West Life	3 1/2	3 3/4
Stratford	4	4 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schroeder, Berens, Hickman, Inc.

Symbol	10:30 a.m.
American Tel and Tel	46 1/2
Beatrice Foods	18
Cabot	18
Celanese	31 1/2
Citizens Service	41 1/2
DIA	25
Exxon	72 1/2
General Electric	48 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Goodyear	17
Gulf Oil	78 1/2
IBM	218 1/2
Kerr-McGee	71 1/2
Pennery 3	71 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
PTA	18 1/2
PTX	3 1/2
Sears Roebuck	31 1/2
Shell	32 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	82 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	30 1/2
Truac	18 1/2
U.S. Steel	49 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$6.75 per three months, \$12.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$7.50 per three months, \$12.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$1.75 per month. Single copies are 15¢ daily and Sunday.

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Miami Commencement Exercises On Friday

MIAMI — Valedictorian of the 1974 Miami High School graduating class is Ann Cowan with a grade average of 97.22. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon R. Cowan.

Salutatorian is Kay Gill with a grade average of 94.95. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill.

Allan Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark was high point boy with a grade average of 91.27.

Miss Cowan has been a member of the varsity basketball team four years. She placed on the all-district team her sophomore and senior years, and all-tournament team her freshman, junior and senior years.

She served as junior class president and is senior class president. She was selected Miss Miami High School her junior year and was Sports Queen her senior year.

She received scholastic honors in the PSAT program. She was awarded the DAR good citizen award and was named as one of the outstanding teenagers of America. She is active in the First United Church of Miami and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Miss Gill was freshman class secretary. She participated in basketball, volleyball, and tennis. She

was homecoming princess her junior year, and a member of the National Honor Society.

She placed first in the district U.I.L. shorthand meet and went to regional in the same event. She is senior vice-president and secretary of the National Honor Society.

She plans to attend West Texas State University for a secretarial course. She is a member of the First Christian Church.

High ranking boy, Clark has participated in all school activities. He was class president his freshman year. He was junior class secretary, and F.F.A. treasurer. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and is serving as its president.

He is senior class student council representative. He played basketball and football all four years and was selected as all-district defensive end his junior year. He was elected Sports King his senior year. He is active in the First United Methodist Church.

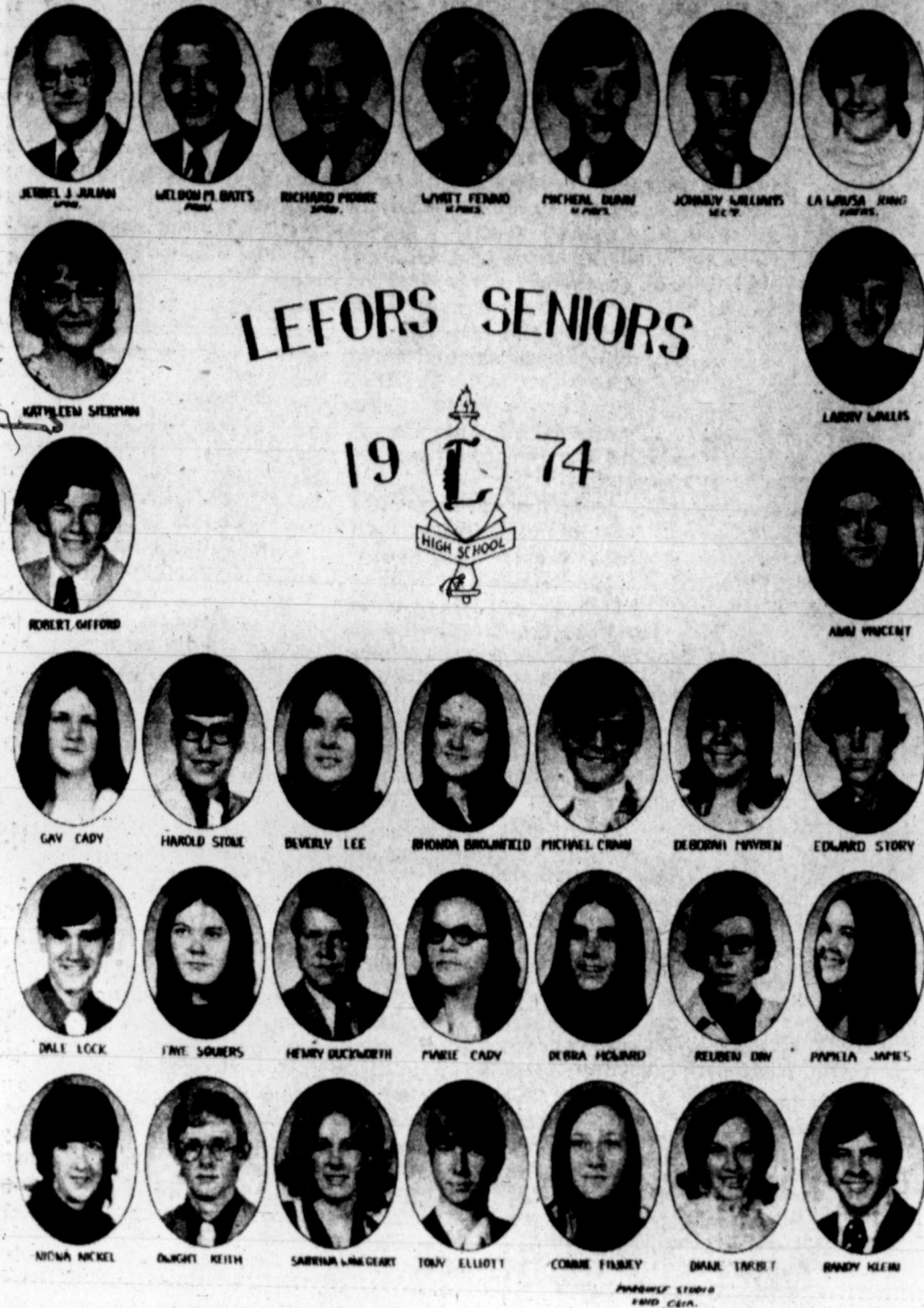
Other class members are Cathy Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey; Cindy Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bailey; Emmy Lou Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey; Debbie

Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Jr.; Judy Phillips Cassia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips of Jacksonville, Texas; Kim Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Flowers; Janet Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Flowers, Jr.; Sidney Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hale; Melinda McCuiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin McCuiston; Judy Herman Medley, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Herman; Donny Buice, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buice; George Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell; Charles Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Cox; Joe Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson; and Mark Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer.

Baccalaureate service was held Sunday at 8 p.m. and commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Friday. Both services will be held in the school auditorium.

Senior escorts will be Scott Hoffer and Janna Gordon. Ushers will be Doug Bailey and Jerry Mercer. Handing out programs will be Janice Bean and Kathy Morgenstern.



LEFORS SENIORS

1974

Lefors Seniors Graduate On Monday Night

LEFORS — Twenty-nine seniors graduated during commencement exercises here Monday night in the Lefors High School auditorium.

Leading the class were valedictorian Ann Vincent and salutatorian Randy Klein.

Other seniors graduating were Wyatt Fenno, Michael Dunn, Johnny Williams, LaWausa Ring, Kathleen Sierman, Larry Wallis, Robert Gifford, Gay Cady, Harold Stone, Beverly Lee, Rhonda Brownfield, Michael Crain, Deborah Mayben and Edward Story.

Also Dale Lock, Faye Squiers, Henry Duckworth, Maride Cady, Debra Howard, Reuben Day, Pamela James, Niona Nickel, Dwight Keith, Sabrina Winegeart, Tony Elliott, Connie Finney and Diane Tarbet.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Frank's problem is breeding racial bias that now hurts the smart, honest and capable members of such "quota" minorities. Politicians try to win the welfare and relief voters by ignoring merit.

CASE A-639: Frank J., aged 38, applied for a janitor's job in a large western Indiana city school. "But, Dr. Crane," he grumbled, "they wouldn't even look at my qualifications or past experience."

For the Assistant Superintendent had issued an order that nobody was to be hired for such jobs except those of a certain racial minority.

"And one of the school principals told me personally that he had been ordered to hire that ethnic group, regardless of qualifications!"

"What makes employers ignore merit and accept incompetents just because of their belonging to a certain minority group?"

"PULL" VS. MERIT
This all too common situation is rapidly building up greater racial prejudice in America!

For the honest, trained members of any minority group are thus inheriting the ill will being generated by such political partiality.

Recently, an electrical engineering firm was ordered to disregard trade and achievement tests for prospective applicants for technical jobs.

"You must hire 30% of a minority-ethnic group," a bureaucrat ordered, "regardless of their test scores."

Obviously, this works a severe injustice on the well trained, smart members of that same ethnic minority, for they are now inheriting the growing hostility of a majority of citizens and employers.

A factory superintendent in Detroit told me that many of his workers are so ignorant that they can't even tell the time of day from the face of a clock or watch.

"But, Dr. Crane," such employers protest, "we are forced to hire such incompetents by order of the bureaucrats who are pandering for votes..."

And that same "quota" demand is now urged on medical, dental and law schools, plus engineering and even Liberal Arts colleges.

But how would you readers like to be treated by a physician who got into medical school just because he belonged to a minority ethnic race instead of because of merit?

Who'd want to patronize a lawyer or dental surgeon who was also pushed through school on that "quota" demand?

Many school teachers are likewise given teaching jobs when they can't pass the standard tests required, but they happen to belong to a racial "quota" group whose votes the politicians are trying to attract.

The only real hope for sanity in education and in the personnel field, lies in disfranchising the welfare and relief group!

Once their votes are no longer up for grabs by the politicians who offer the most boondoggling concessions, then sanity will return.

Which means jobs, college entrance and other desirable posts will again be based on merit, not race or "quota" tactics.

In our Olympic teams, we ignore "quota" methods and pick men on merit.

Same goes for our professional baseball and football teams and even entrance into Heaven!

It should likewise apply to all other fields!

Send for my booklet "Vocational Guidance," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and learn how to win jobs on merit.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Moline, Indiana 47448. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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The Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1974 with 223 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

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

British novelist Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was born May 22, 1859.

On this day in history: In 1868, "The Great Train Robbery" occurred as seven members of the Reno Gang stole \$98,000 from an express car at Marshfield, Ind.

In 1924, discovery of the body of 13-year-old Bobby Franks of Chicago led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in prison for the grisly crime.

REVIVAL

Reverend Tim Laymon Will Be Preaching Nightly at 7:30 at the First Free Will Baptist Church 326 N. Rider St.

Pastor L.C. Lynch invites everyone to come and enjoy the services.

LOOK AT YOURSELF



A girl on her own needs money that's safe, growing, and available.

It's great to be on your own -- to be independent, with a good job and the security of knowing that you have money in your savings account. Get the habit of paying yourself first. Add to your savings each payday. We will keep your funds safely insured, growing with compounded earnings, and always readily available.

At Security Federal, passbook accounts earn from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal, so there's never a loss of interest.

Annual Interest Rate	Passbook Accounts	Annual Yield with Daily Compounding
5 1/4%	Passbook Accounts	5.39%
5 3/4%	90-day notice Passbook Account	5.92%
6 1/2%	1 to 2 year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	6.71%
7 1/2%	4-year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum	7.79%

Interest compounded daily, paid or credited quarterly on all accounts. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificates.



Visit us at West Francis & Gray, Pampa, with plenty of free parking. Or use the free save by mail service for our Security Federal customers.

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Security Federal pays the highest rates available from any insured savings and loan association.



The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Is TV Damaging Youth?

British-born commentator Alistair Cooke has been a U.S. citizen since 1941, so he is not an outsider butting into our business when he casts a critical eye at trends in American society. In a recent interview in U.S. News and World Report he ventures the opinion that television, the medium which has made him familiar to millions of viewers as an urbane and thoughtful "host," is wielding more influence in the development of children than their school or church, and not all of the influence is good.

Television has produced a generation of children who have a declining grasp of the English language," says Mr. Cooke, and yet they have a "visual sophistication" that was denied to older generations. He suspects that the intelligence and judgment of young viewers is being bypassed by the direct appeal to the emotions in the television image and sound track.

Television has taken some significant strides in recent

years toward developing fare for children that is educational and designed to improve social behavior. As Cooke points out, it has responded "wonderfully well" to the challenge of getting more programs of worthwhile cultural value into its programming. However, it is an exceptional home, according to audience surveys, where viewing by children is limited to children's shows or cultural fare, and the industry is currently under fire for a swing toward violence and entertainment of questionable taste in prime time evening hours.

Richard Allen, executive director of the Center for Social Research in Los Angeles, has pointed out that 10 years ago only eight of the nearly 80 prime-time television shows had crime as a theme and they added up to eight and a half viewing hours per week. Today he says, there are 24 weekly shows on a crime theme accounting for 23 hours of viewing time. Drawing on this background

D.R.I., has opened another round of Senate committee hearings into the impact of TV violence on children. As a new debate is joined on the issue of responsibility in television programming, we hope that Cooke's observations are not lost on the people who need to hear them the most — parents. No matter what appears on the tube, it is alarming to consider that children are absorbing more from it than from classroom or Sunday school teachers.

Television can be a powerful tool for education, provided parents are mindful of what it teaches and how. Learning the jargon of commercials is not learning to read and write, or to analyze arguments to get at the truth. There is much more to moral education than watching fist-fights and gun-play in ritualized dramas showing that crime does not pay. And, in the final analysis, it should not take government regulations to tell parents when to turn off the switch on programs that do not belong in the living room.



INSIDE LABOR

Union Aims At World Target

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — On a clear day leaders of the Titanic Teamsters Brotherhood can see right across the globe into a new organizing era. They see themselves confronting the giant multi-national corporations, continent by continent in worldwide negotiations.

They see themselves unionizing the hundred-million-dollar plants now being built by foreign companies seeking a haven for seasawing foreign currency. They watch and comment, in sometimes dour but always hard-nosed realism, "half the U.S. is being bought up by the foreign multi-nationals, a lot of the Hawaiian islands, Palm Springs hotels and golf courses, warehouses, the whole bit."

And the Teamsters plan to make these multi-nationals their first major organizing targets — the primary objectives of their newly centralized organizing department under their general secretary-treasurer, Murray (Dusty) Miller.

"We have no special targets," he said the other day, "but we're going to organize the unorganized. This takes us to those multi-nationals. It's much like our early days. We began in one city or another and then found we had to go statewide with our organizers, then multi-state. Now we expect to see the day of worldwide negotiation."

One gets more pragmatism than rhetoric during a Teamster dialogue. As Dusty Miller sees it, the Teamsters can work closely with the global International Chemical and General Workers Unions (ICG) of Geneva, a confederation which is merging with another transworld chemical and petroleum workers "secretariat" into a 6.6 million-member global federation. It will be headquartered in Switzerland.

Thus, if a foreign ICG affiliate tangles abroad with some foreign multi-national corporation which has a plant in the U.S., the Teamsters can hit the company's plants or other installations in the U.S. or Canada and Puerto Rico. Simple technique, says Miller who was Dallas-based as long-time head of the Teamsters Southern Conference.

"There's the new Michelin tire company, for example," he says. "They are now building two plants in South Carolina. Well, suppose one of our ICG unions in Europe or elsewhere gets into a fight with this French company abroad. Then we try to unionize them here. Or we simply send out a memo to our members that the tire is non-union. We don't believe in boycotts. Our drivers can buy or not buy. That's up to them. But they'll know that we're battling the company across the world."

tire plants scheduled for completion in South Carolina sometime in 1975. Miller is loath to talk of "organizing sweeps." But he does mention such multi-national firms as the Texas Instrument Co. Many of its plants are non-union, says he. And the Teamsters will take a global pass at them. There are many foreign drug firms which have big warehouses here. That's raw meat for the Brotherhood. Its warehouse division is one of the smoothest-gear organized operations in the field.

But not all of it is global. Teamsters are swift to point out they won more white-collar union representation elections than any other labor outfit in 1973. They took 142 out of 265 polls. So the field organizers will be all over the land.

There is little that's melodramatic about Dusty, who can cut loose, sharp and highly audible at times. Says he, "No raiding." We're not going after anyone else's jurisdiction. Just where the unorganized are. There's money. There's manpower. Two specialists, Norman Goldstein, familiar with the building and construction field, and John Greeley, head of the Teamsters warehouse

division, are his immediate lieutenants. The fields allied to the trucking industries stretch across this nation. Often the Teamsters have helped other unions tie up other industries. But now there's a sitzkrieg-type of war with the AFL-CIO. Will this make any difference? General president Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons who came in out of the cold the other Sunday for a national television interview, believes all territories are wide open. The Teamsters "are united" and ready to go for broke, to add hundreds of thousands to their 2.2 million-member union.

So the Teamsters are set to roll. Certainly the old record is there. There's a new record in the making. Love them or not. Cuss them or not. These aren't the issues. This isn't a report on a beauty contest or on a prize for the most pristine purity. This is a report on what might be the first new era in labor since Franklin Roosevelt smoked his first cigarette in the Oval Office.

"Criticism is a study by which men grow important and formidable at very small expense."
— Samuel Johnson

Crossword By Eugene Steffer

ACROSS
1 "Alkali" of western U.S.
4 Graceful dance
8 Thrash
12 Jackie's spouse
13 Inland sea
14 Wash
15 Climax
17 Gabor and Bartok
18 Hastens
19 Extol
20 Garb of graduates
22 Contend
24 Toward the mouth
25 Disappears
26 Some
30 Travel charges
31 Bore
32 Abhors
34 Vedic god
35 Med. school subject
36 Abou ben —

37 Marble flooring slab
40 Seth's brother
41 Dill plant
42 Gary Cooper film
46 Bellow
47 Medley
48 Twisted
49 Not burdensome
50 Biblical name
51 Bishopric
DOWN
1 Stadium cheer
2 Son of Gad
3 Traffic arteries
4 Detests
5 Popular author
6 Young boy
7 Malt drink
8 Bends
9 Pelee output
10 Elliptical
11 Exploit
16 Stag's mate
19 Finals
20 Prod
21 French river
22 Proof-reader's mark
23 Single units
25 Ducts
26 Ankle-high laced boots
27 Sea bird
28 Examine rapidly
30 Delicate
33 Worthless
34 Arabian gulf
36 Loathe
37 Challenge
38 Wild ox
39 Meadows
40 Exchange premium
42 School dance
43 French island
44 Crude metal
45 American humorist

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:
BARB BORT WEN
ALAN AMUR EGO
MEGA PRONE GAM
CATIO MEADE
JAMES BOLL
AMNES WARRIAGE
RIG CODAS NEE
TRAVELLED OITAL
CARE SEARS
THETA EBON
HOR MEGALOPTIC
ORO LIXIA TAIKS
RAIS CEES TELKS

INSIDE WASHINGTON Congress To Nix More Kennedy Center Funds

By ROBERT ALLEN
WASHINGTON — The ornate Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts is again trying to wangle another multi-million dollar handout from the U.S. Treasury.

This time it's to settle some \$10 million in contractors' suits for costly changes in design, construction modifications, overruns, etc. More than 20 contractors have pending claims.

So far the government has sput up around \$50 million of the Center's \$70 million cost. In addition, in the past two years, Congress has voted \$9 million for "maintenance" of the huge marble edifice on the Potomac; \$1.5 million in 1972, \$7.5 million last year for a three-year period.

Also, permanent upkeep of the Center was put into the hands of the National Park Service — which has charge of other capital "monuments."

It looks as if the latest fund appeal will be nowhere. Quiet soundings by Center officials "for help to pay the contractors" have been bluntly brushed off.

Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., Public Works subcommittee chairman who in the past has gone to bat for grants for the Center, this time said flatly, "No. I promised the House I would never again ask for funds for this purpose, and I'm sticking by my word."

Whether that's the end of the matter remains to be seen.

Costly Showplace
Of the four presidential memorials in Washington, upkeep of the Kennedy Center is the most expensive, as follows: Washington Monument \$460,000; Lincoln Memorial \$126,700; Jefferson Memorial \$58,500.

Management of the Center has been severely criticized by the General Accounting Office. A GAO report charged fiscal chaos due to faulty budgeting and accounting systems; parking facilities unlikely to be self-supporting despite unequivocal assurances that they would be; an extraordinary transaction in which the Center sold its carpets and auditorium sets and then leased them back at a loss of more than \$90,000.

"The Center," declared the GAO, "has been operating without adequate management controls. It did not institute a system to reconcile ticket sales with cash receipts; bank statements generally were not reconciled with cash checkbooks; cash receipts were not deposited intact each day; and the safe in one box office was not used for overnight storage of cash. Instead, the cash was kept in a locked drawer."

Kennedy Center has become a leading tourist attraction — next to the Capitol, White House, Lincoln Memorial and Smithsonian Institution. National Park officials say tourists no longer flock to the Watergate apartment complex (Watergate North, where the notorious break-in occurred, and Watergate South) as they did last year. Instead, most of them look at it while visiting the nearby Kennedy Center.

August Hustler
Scene: On Connecticut Avenue, near DuPont Circle — discount bookstore. Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.

Justice William O. Douglas autographing copies of his latest book — with most of the buyers, apparently students, seemingly intrigued by the spectacle of a member of the highest tribunal in the land peddling his wares.

Such moonlighting is nothing new for the 75-year-old, four-times-married ultra-dove and radical. He is an inveterate moonlighter.

Although getting \$60 a year for life, Douglas unfailingly has his eye out for garnering an extra buck. In addition to books, he writes magazine articles, lectures, and as a House investigation disclosed several years ago, he is not above engaging in other profitable activities.

The inquiry revealed that from 1960 to 1969, the leftist Supreme Court jurist was president and chairman of the finance committee of the Albert Parvin Foundation

whose principal source of income was from gambling interests in Las Vegas, Nev. In those roles he received \$90,000.

During those years, the Parvin Foundation forked over some \$200,000 to mobster Meyer Lansky. Also when Douglas, at 70, married for the fourth time (to a 24-year-old bride), the head of the foundation gave him an elaborate set of silverware, and the foundation bought \$3,000 in household furnishings for the newlyweds. Later Parvin claimed this money was reimbursed.

During this period, Douglas reported taxable income of \$473,940 above his pay as a member of the Supreme Court — an average of more than \$52,000 a year from moonlighting.

Recently, he came under scathing fire from Prof. Bernard Wolfman, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

In a detailed 130-page study, Wolfman blistered Douglas as reckless and irresponsible in tax cases, asserting his attitude "promotes disrespect for the law and contempt for the internal revenue code."

Wolfman supported this scorching condemnation with numerous tables and charts detailing Douglas's voting pattern in tax cases since 1939.

It has carefully not been publicized, but the Egyptian high command in the Yom Kippur war has been sacked.

During the 17-day conflict, Gen. Shazli, army chief of staff, and the commanders of the Second and Third Armies, which established beachheads on the Israeli side of the Suez Canal, were loudly acclaimed as brilliant tacticians and redoubtable battle leaders.

But recently, President Sadat, one-time army officer himself, apparently decided they were far from what they were cracked up to be. He has drastically shaken up top military echelons.

Shazli is being shipped to Britain as ambassador; the commander of the Third Army, which was trapped by the Israelis near Suez City, has been retired; and the commander of the Second Army, which got bogged down in its beachhead, has been given an innocuous assignment in an interior province.

H. L. Hunt Writes

POTENTIAL PROFIT
Very few workers on investors try to get into a business or industry unless they can forecast a good opportunity to improve their own situation. The best workers and the wisest investors look for a company in a business or industry which provides for the public a much needed or desired good or service.

The attraction is potential profit. The good worker knows that if there is average or above profit potential for his company, then his job will be likely to improve and his chances of advancement to a higher job will likewise grow. On the other hand, if his company is in a declining industry or happens to be under political attack, then the good worker will begin to look for a place with a better future.

Investors who provide the capital which creates the jobs for the good workers also look to companies and industries offering the maximum profit potential with the least risk. When political hassling and sociological demagoguery create a climate of potential loss, then investors look elsewhere.

In the case of energy, whether from natural hydrocarbons, nuclear, geothermal or shale, both good workers and investors are necessarily becoming doubtful about the wisdom of hitching their wagons to the target of demagogues and haters of American capitalism. The loser is the American consumer first and foremost and then everyone whose jobs provide goods or services produced by utilization of energy. That means everybody. Those who love Freedom and Republic USA will have to end fatal apathy and get busy.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

The 'Undecideds' Have It!

By VIC GOLD
WASHINGTON — What's in a label? According to George Gallup, save your Goldwater buttons, boys, the right will rise again. At least, that's the superficial impression left by a recent Gallup poll touching on — but not delving into, which is the point of this piece — the political philosophies of American voters.

According to Gallup conservatism is at an all-time high, with a corresponding decline in the popularity of liberalism. No less than 38 per cent of the voting population consider themselves "conservative" — the peak percentage answering to that label since Gallup first began asking people about their political philosophy, back in the New Deal year of 1936. The same survey found only 26 per cent of the country's voters willing to call themselves "liberal," while 36 per cent fell into the "undecided" category.

Well now it does sound like the imminent emergence of that conservative majority people on the political right have been predicting all these years, doesn't it? But wait. Before those Gallup statistics result in dancing on the editorial desks of Human Events and other conservative publications, let's take a closer look.

Some readers may recall that this column not long

ago discussed the subject of ideological labels and how they've been blurred since the coming of the Nixon administration. What are the criteria which determine whether a person's labeled conservative or liberal these days?

Take the most recent example of the fuzzing of traditional distinctions between conservative and liberal positions: the Nixon administration's proposal for an expanded foreign aid program.

Now, foreign aid, in case any of Dr. Gallup's interview subjects have forgotten, was once an issue that clearly separated the two ideologies. From the Franklin Roosevelt era to the late 1960s, liberal doctrine was internationalist and those in Congress who called themselves liberals were enthusiastic supporters of overseas assistance programs.

On the other side of the aisle, conservative Republicans were just as vehemently opposed to "foreign giveaways" and "overseas boondoggles." The issue was joined right there.

So much for historical replay. Push the fast-forward — speed button now, and what do we find, spring 1974? What we hear are most "conservative" congressional supporters of

the Nixon administration mouthing what were once considered liberal platitudes about the need to support America's overseas commitments; while, on the "liberal" Democratic side of the aisle, the ideological heirs of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy are gearing up to challenge foreign aid as well as other presidential initiatives in the once-sacrosanct area of American foreign policy.

Isolationist have become internationalists; while "One Worlders," also responding to partisan interest, have converted to the onetime conservative doctrine of "America First." If FDR is spinning in his grave, the same can be said of his old Senate nemesis in the foreign policy field during the late 1930s and '40s, Sen. Robert Taft.

But though ideological lines have been crossed and confused in the foreign field, they've been completely unbinged on the domestic front. Consider the penultimate issue that distinguishes classic conservative from liberal thought — balancing the national budget. Today, a White House elected and supported by conservative votes takes a back seat to no previous liberal administration in embracing deficit spending and an expanded national debt.

Far be it from me then to dispute the dean of American public opinion research in his statistical findings. But I'm afraid that Gallup's survey, while it may say something about trends in political labelling, doesn't give us any guidance as to where Americans really stand on specific issues of the day.

What do members of that 38 per cent bloc mean when they call themselves conservative? It is Barry Goldwater '64 or Nixon-White House '74 conservatism? And is that 26 per cent composed of John Kennedy internationalist liberals or of Edward Kennedy neo-isolationist liberals?

The figures are there, but the meaning is unclear. About the only thing I can determine, Dr. G., is that the 36 per cent "undecided" deserve some credit. At least they know they're confused and admit it.

(Copyright 1974)

Nixon promised to get to the bottom of Watergate. He already knows who's on top.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



IT'S UPSETTING, COMRADE. EVERYTHING OUR AGENTS HAVE GATHERED FOR 18 MONTHS IS SELLING FOR \$12.25 IN THIS BOUND VOLUME.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



To demonstrate that the necessity of "keeping the dangerous hand out of the lead" is often overlooked, today's deal is submitted. The hand was played in a rubber-bridge game in Stockholm, Sweden, earlier this year.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ AK2
 ♥ 8
 ♦ AQ6432
 ♣ A63

EAST
 ♠ J85
 ♥ 9643
 ♦ J875
 ♣ KJ

SOUTH
 ♠ Q96
 ♥ KJ10
 ♦ K9
 ♣ 87542

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

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

On West's lead of the heart five East put up the nine, and South captured the trick with the ten-spot. There were 11 top tricks if the five adversely held diamonds were divided 3-2, as they rated to be normally. So, without

thinking things through, South next cashed his king of diamonds, after which he led a diamond to dummy's ace. West discarded the spade three.

Having only 18 sure tricks now, declarer then cashed the queen of diamonds, and the queen, king, and ace of spades. Next the ace of clubs was taken, and this was followed by another club, with the hope that West would be forced to win this trick; and that the latter would then lead a heart. But East won the second club lead and returned a heart. West now took four heart tricks, to hand declarer a one-trick set.

Declarer was unlucky in finding the outstanding diamonds divided 4-1, but he could have played the hand in better fashion to make sure that East would not obtain the lead to play a heart through South's remaining doubleton K-J.

After winning the opening heart lead, declarer should have led a spade to the board's ace at trick two. Next would come a low diamond, South inserting his nine - spot when East would play low. West would have won this trick with his singleton ten.

West would then return, let us say, a club (it didn't matter what West played back), the trick being won by dummy's ace. Now a diamond would be led to South's king, after which the board would be re-entered via the spade king. Dummy's four remaining diamonds would next be cashed, and that would be that. Played as recommended, declarer would make three spades, five diamonds, one heart, and one club.

Of course, if East had the J-10-x of diamonds, then declarer couldn't prevent East from winning a diamond trick. In this case, declarer could attribute his defeat to circumstances beyond his control.



MUSIC TEACHERS OFFICERS — At the recent spring salad luncheon of the Pampa Music Teachers Association, the pictured officers were installed. From left are Mrs. Darville Orr, president; Mrs. Lois Fagan, vice president; Mrs. Henderson, secretary; and Bill Haley, reporter. Not pictured is Mrs. Jo Ann Starbuck, treasurer. Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Mary McDaniel in the Bill Haley Studio, followed by the luncheon in Haley's home.

(Photo By Bill Kincaid)

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MAY 23
Your birthday today: Exploration of broader possibilities fills most of the year, then you finally reach the stage where you put forth an extra effort to consolidate your progress and cash in on it. Plan big; refuse to settle for less than you've earned. Relationships thrive beyond all expectation, bring many memorable moments. Today's natives are adaptable, tend to overconcern with precision or its absence, often much given to extensive travels.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Associates continue being helpful while older people pose difficulties, encroach on your working time. You'd be wise to set limits on troublesome issues.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Money isn't as much a problem as time, personal relationships, cooperation. Routines are subject to interruption. Older people add worries.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You need to know just what your resources are and what you're buying with them. Rescale your budget according to current cost of living. Serenity tides you over all predicaments.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Think about your health and its protection. Overdoing is to be avoided. Family worries eventually resolve themselves—relax.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Side-step any involvement with secret activities. Friends and close relatives intend no slight or put-down—they're just busy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the attitude that you will have a good use for all resources in the near future. Keep them intact. Ideas promise results soon.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The short-term local outlook lends itself to confusion. Highly skilled, impersonal advisors offer long-range perspective. Step up and take your pick.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partnerships or family ventures move forward briskly, but no major changes should be attempted. Concentrate on familiar established methods.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home and family well-being rises as everyone shares the responsibility. Outsiders can manage their own affairs unattended.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your efficiency improves as you find a more direct way of getting results. Pace your efforts to avoid mental fatigue; postpone physical chores where you can.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your new ideas clash with the opinions and habits of others. Courtesy is essential along with an extra allowance for straying attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Money spent today is a subtle form of investment. Those you love bring on added concerns. It's a complex day of many brief moods.

APTNAME
CHINGFORD, England (UPI) — The business at 91 Old Church Road in Chingford is "Fiddlers and Leake, roofing specialists."

DEVOUT
PARIS (UPI) — According to an opinion poll published in a Paris newspaper, 96 per cent of French persons are baptized Roman Catholics, 73 per cent believe in God, 22 per cent do not. All the believers say they pray, 23 per cent of them daily.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$3.00. The price of two cups of coffee.

Ask HEARD-JONES drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today.

This Week

1972	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29

THURSDAY
 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.
 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 Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
 8:00 p.m.—Circle L

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

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

SUNDAY
 2:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.



Dear Abby

Found: A real life 'Our Girl Friday'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was quite amused at the letter in your column from the secretary who objected to doing personal jobs for her boss and his family.

She should have MY boss. I've been with him for 16 years. I get along fine with him, his wife, their five children — three of whom are now married. He feels (and I heartily agree) that I hired out to work eight hours a day, so if he wants me to do something other than straight secretarial work, I should do it.

I have vacuuumed his office, met planes, trains and buses, shopped for gifts for his wife, children and grandchildren, typed essays and term papers for his high school and college children, and have even scouted for information for his wife when she was involved with the Junior League. I've gone to his home for dictation, have worked evenings, weekends and holidays, and have never felt that any of these duties were beneath my dignity as a secretary. Oh, we've had our differences, but I've never refused to do anything he's asked me to do, and he's never asked me to do anything immoral or illegal. I love my job, he's a wonderful boss, and the pay is exceptional.

HAPPY IN DALLAS

DEAR HAPPY: I'm glad the pay is exceptional because you certainly are.

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for publishing the hilarious column in which you included all those formal divorce announcements. I laughed until my sides ached.

When our daughter was divorced two years ago, my husband and I went through all the agencies other parents endure when their married children divorce. ("Isn't there some way we can keep them together? The whole town is talking. What will we tell people?")

Now we realize it wasn't all that tragic. Our daughter is soon to marry another man, and this one is a prince.

I just had to tell you that I got a wonderful laugh out of that column. I'm only sorry we didn't know such announcements were available two years ago. We'd have sent some.

N. Y. POST READER

DEAR READER: Thanks, I needed that. Not everyone saw the humor in that column, and to those who did not, I apologize. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published some formal divorce announcements:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Jones take pleasure in announcing the divorce of their daughter Alice from that slob she married in 1963, etc."

Was that supposed to be funny?

Perhaps I failed to see the humor of it because I am going through a heartbreaking divorce right now.

Only last week I was in court when my husband walked in. I had all I could do to keep from going over to straighten his tie, and tell him he should have worn his pale blue shirt with that suit. We had been married for 26 years. I've lived more years with him than without him and this divorce still seems so unreal to me. (He asked for it. He has somebody else.)

Anyway, I fail to see anything funny about divorce. At the bottom of your column it says, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest." Well, I did, and I do. Thanks for listening.

STILL HURTING IN L.A.

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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Iowa often has been called the "Breadbasket State" because it contains one-fourth of the highest grade farm land in the United States.

AL Auxiliary Will Sell Memorial Poppies

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Furr's Cafeteria for a Dutch supper. During the business session, Mrs. Lee Harrah gave the invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. The group gave the Preamble of the American Legion Auxiliary in unison.

Mrs. Molly Butts gave the Council of Clubs report and stated the Council would not meet again until September.

All members were urged by the President, Libby Shotwell, to write their congressman urging him to vote for the amendment stating that legal holidays, especially Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and Washington's Birthday, be returned to the original day for observance.

The group voted to sell Memorial Poppies on Friday and Saturday before Memorial Day, May 27.

The Auxiliary members will place flags on the veterans graves at Fairview Cemetery the 27th.

Senior Party

Peggie Morris was honored recently with a senior party at the home of Mrs. Edwin Waterbury, by the young people of Pampa Chapel.

Refreshments of hamburgers, cookies and cokes were served to 16 young people. Decorations of green and white with green balloons were used in the living room.

Mrs. Paul Simmons brought the devotional.

Attending were Roy Morris, Kayla Waterbury, Ernie Henshaw, Vondel Simmons, Keith Waterbury, Todd Berry, Tony Rasco, Edwina Black, Kathi Burns, Cindy Martin, Richard Martin, Cheryl Rollen, Christy Evans, Anastasia Mama, and the honoree.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN — The Baptist Women met and left the church after 9 a.m. Friday, May 17, by church bus to Lake McClellan for their annual Prayer Retreat.

Prayer chairmen, Mrs. Owen Johnson and Mrs. John Langford were in charge of the program, using the theme, "Praising God in Prayer." The purpose of the retreat was a time of self-examination, repentance, and renewal of faith.

Mrs. Jerry Wilson opened the worship time with a solo, "How Big Is God?" She had taped her accompaniment. The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Louis Tarpley.

The Bible study was taught by Rev. Claude Cone. He used the model prayer found in Matthew 6 as his text.

After the time of Bible study, each lady retreated to a place alone around the Lake for a time of private prayer and dedication.

Then the group gathered together for a time of personal testimony.

At 12:30 p.m., they lunched together, each bringing a sack lunch.

After lunch, the group joined in a prayer circle before they left the Lake to return to Pampa.

Approximately 28 were present for the retreat.

Y NOT?
WINNSBORO, Tex. (UPI) — This Texas town was named for an early settler, J.E. Wynn, but the local newspaper editor changed the spelling because he did not have the letter "y."

GOOD YEAR
LONDON (UPI) — Flight International, an aviation magazine, reported that 1973 was a good year for safety in the air.

It said the number of fatal accidents on scheduled services fell sharply. But the over-all number of passengers killed — more than 1,000 — was down only 8 per cent because modern jets carry bigger passenger loads, it said.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

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



A Pleasant Way to Dine

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE CORONADO INN

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

Coronado Inn
 PAMPA, TEXAS

Extravagantly Beautiful - Lovely You in a Dress!

Beauty radiates from you ... and vibrates strongly from the Dress you wear. It's you. It's beautiful. It tells the world.

Belmont

Is 9% too much?

If you think 9%-10% interest is too much to pay for a new home ... join the thousands who are increasing the value of their present home with Aero custom draperies.

Draperies can create more decorating drama ... more excitement in a home's interior, than any comparable investment. Neither an \$800.00 sofa, nor an \$80,000.00 work of art can match the decorating impact of a well designed window treatment.

Shop at Home! PHONE

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VOGUE CLEANERS

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Your AERO professional decorator

Aero May 19-22-29

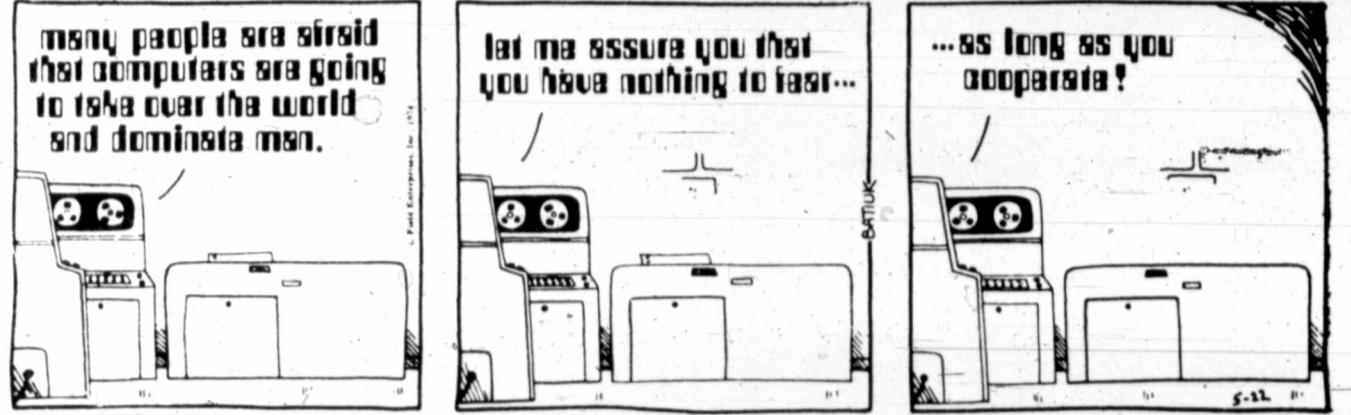
BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



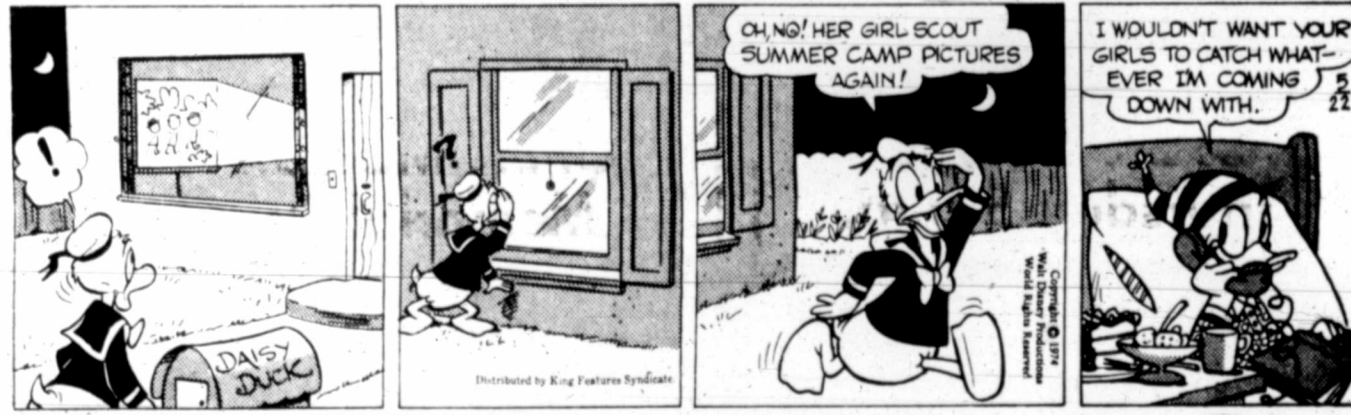
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEEBLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH
No Specific Cure For Psoriasis

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About the first thing one reads in any discussion of psoriasis is that the cause is unknown and the disease incurable.

I find that statement difficult to believe in view of the recent achievements of the medical profession in other fields. Psoriasis has been with us a long, long time and is more prevalent than most people realize. Certainly there must be a vast accumulation of factual data concerning it.

I wonder if you would discuss this matter a bit? What studies have been or are currently being made in this field? What facts if any are there to substantiate the "incurable" statement?

In engineering we do not usually accept unsubstantiated statements as facts. We hunt for proof. I am sure the medical profession does the same.

—G.W.M.
Well, just what do you want me to discuss? Psoriasis? Or lack of a cure?

The cause of psoriasis is unknown, and the reason is that nobody has been able to

find out the cause. I have never said that it is "incurable," so you should address that question to whoever told you that.

What I have said is that no specific cure is known. Psoriasis sometimes disappears with one treatment, sometimes with another — and sometimes without treatment.

Everybody who happens to be using some particular treatment (whether an old granny-type thing or otherwise) and is freed of his psoriasis is positive that he has "the cure."

But the next fellow, or the next hundred try it and nothing happens. Which to me is proof — rather than "unsubstantiated statements" — that no specific, no reliable, no generally curative treatment has been found.

Dermatologists can, however, prescribe treatments to keep the skin softer so it won't itch and won't scale as much.

You ask about research on psoriasis. If you are sincere about that, just contribute a few dollars to the Psoriasis Foundation and get their

newsletter. The foundation supports some research projects, keeps track of a lot of others.

Incidentally, you find that statement about cause and cure "difficult to believe in view of the recent achievements of the medical profession."

What did you have in mind — cancer, muscular dystrophy, warts, arthritis, birth defects, or what? The causes of these aren't known either. The living body is an immensely complicated thing and there's an immense amount that we want to know but don't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are a brain scan and an angiogram test done for the same purpose?

—B.F.
Could be. A brain scan is used to detect some mass, such as a tumor, that shouldn't be there. An angiogram (which may be performed in areas other than the brain, too) outlines the blood vessels. Distortion of the vessels around such a mass would be visualized. So both procedures might be done aimed at the

diagnosing of such a condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some of my friends have told me that it is possible for a woman to be pregnant and menstruate the nine months she carries the baby. I don't see how this is possible. Could you explain what causes this?

—N.A.K.
I've never known of it happening — maybe a month or two, but that's all.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 15 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

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

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Jackie—Delusions Of Grandeur

By EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD — "I am a sweet, lovable, humble person," said comedian Jackie Mason, "and I wish Elizabeth Taylor would quit making eyes at me across the room."

Liz was in the Beverly Hills Polo Lounge with two business associates and unquestionably was not displaying any interest in Jackie Mason. However, he is suffering delusions of grandeur because a movie that he made and starred in, "The Stoolie," is quite a surprise.

"The surprise is that it ever came out," Jackie admitted. "Nobody thought it would, including me. The reports are that it is brilliant."

He added in an aside, "I wouldn't lie to you but I could try." The veteran cafe comic plays a non-comedian in a serious role in his first movie, and the reports indeed are very good.

"I was never asked to do a

movie before, and this time I had to ask myself to do one. If I had been a movie performer before, I'd have played a cab driver who got killed by a truck in the first two minutes.

"Even now I get stage fright about the \$800,000 I get in the picture. Because who's gonna want to see a picture with a guy with no significance like me in it?"

"I lost \$25,000 of my own money in a Broadway play. I helped a guy in the pocketbook business and I lost \$20,000. The S.E.C. came down on my head for some claims we made in a prospectus and I had to give back \$20,000. I got \$150,000 of my own in this movie."

"And if I'm brilliant, like I keep telling people that I am, maybe I'll make \$10,000,000 on it and get to be a big successful comic like Alan King and make \$50,000 a week."

Still being humble and lovable, Mason said, "They are surprised that I can act. People think comedians

can't act. What about Jackie Gleason, Red Skelton, Red Buttons, Marty Allen, Woody Allen and Jerry Lewis?"

"The truth is that comedians are actors, being funny is acting. When I'm insulting customers in a night club, I'm acting. I'm really not a smart guy. I'm really a sweet, lovable, humble person."

"Did you notice Elizabeth Taylor left the place in a huff because I didn't go over to her? I avoided her. I taught her a lesson!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
IN N.Y. ...

Linda Lovelace went to see Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" film. The "Deep Throat" star said later, "Isn't it too bad they don't make beautiful movies anymore?" (The mgr. of a famed entertainer is fanatic — Linda's forthcoming book reportedly tells in detail of her dates with the star.)

Johnny Carson's still being quoted about the H'wood wives working so hard to stage the recent SHARE show: "That's why nobody got any lovin' in Hollywood for two months" ... Peter Lawford flew to Nairobi to do a spot in a "Born Free" TV series.

MGM studio boss Dan Melnick'll announce that Ray Stark will produce "The Sunshine Boys" ... Morey Amsterdam and Phyllis Diller'll do their comedy routines for the phone company's Dial-A-Gag ... Singer Stevie Wonder'll be one of the

celebrity ushers at Sly Stone's wedding at Madison Sq. Garden, June 5.

Show Biz Quiz: What role was played by both Rosalind Russell and Lee Tracy? Ans. to yesterday's: Luis Antonio Damasco de Alonso is Gilbert Roland; Lolita Dolores Martinez Lopez Negretti is Dolores del Rio.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

Today's Best Laugh: A B'way character described a disappointing affair he'd attended: "It was the kind of party where they serve champagne from deposit bottles."

Wish I'd Said That: Woody Allen said it years ago and it's still true: "There's one thing the Democrats and Republicans have in common — our money!"

Remembered Quote: "The stupid neither forgive nor forget; the naive forgive and forget; the wise forgive, but do not forget." — Quote.

Earl's Pearls: Mort Sahl claims that some politicians are dedicated and self-effacing: "Unfortunately we never hear about them, because they're never allowed to run for office."

George Peppard, a judge in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant at Niagara Falls, draws crowds of tourists everywhere he goes. "Right now," said a Niagara resident, "the Falls are the second biggest attraction in town."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID
By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid: I'm 15 and love this boy who is 17. We were going together before but we broke up for certain differences. Now we're back together and after four months he wants us to be closer because of our love for each other.

I haven't anything against sex; I just never indulged in it because I never loved a boy before. My problem is should I go ahead if I love him and think that it is right, or am I too young for such an intimate involvement?

—Undecided
Dear Undecided: A "closer" relationship between you and your boyfriend at your age does not revolve around sex, even if you do both feel a physical attraction for each other.

There is a great deal of knowing about each other before you enter into an "intimate involvement," particularly as you have very definite questions about its being right.

You went together for a while and broke up. It could happen again and, at your age, you would feel you had not only wasted yourself but done something you felt was wrong for you. You both have time, lots of it, to learn more about life and each other before making such a commitment.

If his kind of closeness is a condition for your relationship, you are wise enough to know that it is the wrong kind of relationship.

Dear Astrid: My sister and I are not getting along very well. She talks about me to my cousins. She is in love with a boy and I believe she is taking it out on me. What shall I do?

—Sister
Dear Sister: Your sister seems to be a pretty mixed-up girl at this

time. It seems from your note that this is a reasonably new development and it probably means that she is upset about something and is taking it out on you.

First, you should recognize that it isn't your fault that things are going badly.

Second, you should see what you can do to help solve the problem. Try to talk it over with her when she's in a good mood. See if there isn't some way you can help her. Try to make her see that what she is doing isn't helping her cause. It is only hurting it.

If you can't work it out now, you'll just have to be patient with her 'til she works out her problems.

Dear Astrid: I am 18 and I am very much in love with a girl. She is 16 and she loves me very much. We have planned to be married this June. There is only one thing wrong. Her parents think that we are too young. They have agreed to it but they still think we are too young. Please tell me what you think.

—Wondering
Dear Wondering: Marriage, as you know, is a big step and not one to be taken lightly. The approval of her parents is a good sign for both of you but they may have a point that you might be too young. Why not discuss with them what they think is the right age and right circumstance for your marriage?

When both of you are more mature, more settled and better able to fulfill your responsibilities to each other, your marriage will have a much better chance for success and happiness. Perhaps you are mature enough, but she isn't.

If your love is worth preserving, it will still be there when you marry at some future date.

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

TV Log

6:30	10:00
4--Lucy Show	4,7,10--News
7--To Tell the Truth	10:30
10--What's My Line	4--Johnny Carson
7:00	10--Movie, "Puppet on a Chain"
4--Chase	
7--Jane Goodall	10:45
10--Sonny and Cher	7--Perry Mason
8:00	11:45
4--Movie, "The Healers"	7--Candid Camera: A 25th Anniversary Salute
7--Julie and Jackie ...	12:00
10--Sweet It Is	4--Tomorrow
10--Cannon	12:25
9:00	10--News
7--Doc Elliot	
10--Kojak	

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



"Well, it looks like we're in the throes of another managerial shake-up."

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®

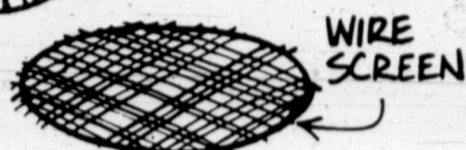
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PAINTING

TIPS
DRILL SEVERAL HOLES IN THE END OF YOUR PAINT PADDLES...STIRRING IS EASIER AND THE PAINT MIXES FASTER.



USING A NAIL, PUNCH SOME HOLES IN THE GROOVE AROUND THE RIM. EXTRA PAINT RUNS BACK INTO THE CAN...NOT OVER THE SIDE!



WIRE SCREEN

HERE'S A NO-MESS METHOD FOR STRAINING LUMPY PAINT. USING THE PAINT CAN LID FOR A PATTERN, CUT A CIRCLE (SLIGHTLY SMALLER THAN THE LID) FROM A SECTION OF OLD WIRE SCREEN. AFTER STIRRING, LAY THE CIRCLE ON THE SURFACE OF THE PAINT... AS YOUR NEW STRAINER SINKS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE CAN IT TRAPS THOSE NASTY LUMPS IN BETWEEN!

Arrests Spark 'Great Texas Crappie Controversy'

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS
TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — Fish and deer herds peer from the walls at the usual shirt-sleeved crowd at Bruce's Restaurant and the blackboard menu offers stew, chili ("It's Famous"), hamburgers and steak.

A couple of middle-aged waitresses hustle among the chrome and vinyl tables with steaming plates during the noon rush hour. "We're like a family here," said Bruce Dyess, the owner. "The same people come here all the time and I try to feed 'em good. They're all hard-working old boys."

Suddenly, Bruce's Restaurant in the industrial section of Tyler is the center of the "Great Texas Crappie Controversy."

Dyess admits he sold crappie on his plate lunch in violation of state law that forbids the sale of freshwater game fish. He was arrested and fined \$438.

"This place has been under observation for two years," said Henry Burkett, head of the law enforcement division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin. "He's been selling crappie for some time. It's against the law to sell any bass or crappie in the State of Texas with the exception of El Paso County, where black bass can be sold that are imported from Mexico."

Dyess admits his guilt but said: "A little old crappie fish—I didn't know it was that important. They got a bunch of foolish laws. When you run short of catfish, what's wrong with serving crappie?"

What has caused the controversy is that seven uniformed game wardens with guns on their hips raided Bruce's Restaurant during the noon hour on the first day of May. They didn't

just settle for Dyess. They arrested some customers for eating the plate lunch. "The way they raided us, it was like they were raiding us for marijuana or whiskey," Dyess said. "They came in here with those big guns and made the witnesses cry."

C. L. Hicks, who works at the nearby Rockwell International plant, was eating at a table with a group of friends in the one-story brick building crowded with workers from Southern Aluminum Foundry, Caldwell, Welding Supplies, Tyler Sheet and Metal, Mozier Steel and the Cotton Belt Railroad yard.

Warden Sam Womack walked behind the counter and escorted Dyess from the cafe. Six more uniformed wardens went to Hicks' table.

"They told us we were under arrest, and I asked on what charges," Hicks said. "The guy said it was for eating freshwater crappie."

The wardens raked up what fish bones they could and put them in a paper bag as evidence. But Hicks kept eating. "I went on and got full 'cause I was hungry," he said. "That's something else—to be eating in a cafe and they say you're under arrest. I been eating fish at Bruce's for a couple of years."

Wardens went to the homes of Hicks and his boss, Norris Shirey, that night and took them to Noonday, Tex., a community 15 miles south of Tyler with a population of 29, for an appearance before Justice

of the Peace H. M. Shelton Jr. "He popped a little book open and read a little paragraph saying it was unlawful to buy to consume crappie or bass," Shirey said.

Dyess again disputed that. "I didn't say no such thing. They're just picking on some good old hungry boys," he said. "Whether they knew it was crappie or not, I can't say for sure. These old boys are good customers and help make me a living. You think I'd turn 'em in?"

Burkett admitted his department "hasn't had time to really look into this case fully."

Roy G. Daniel, Hicks' neighbor who was at the same table the day of the

raid, wrote a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill, complaining about the arrest of customers. "People around here are upset over this irresponsible and outrageous act," Daniel said. "Bruce's Restaurant has been for years a beehive of activity at the noon hour, serving generous portions of wholesome food at moderate prices to the hungry workers of the area."

Almost 75 per cent of U.S. farm exports in 1973 went to 15 countries.

Those Additives Needed To Furnish Quality Food

COLLEGE STATION — Despite recent consumer concern, food additives are necessary to furnish the entire nation quality food, according to one authority.

She's Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Before a processor can use an additive, he must present information to the Food and Drug Administration.

"As such, he shows a particular additive will accomplish its intended effect in food — and that the amount used doesn't exceed what's reasonably necessary."

Spices, natural and synthetic flavors, such as liquid derivatives of onion, garlic, cloves and peppermint, make up the largest group of additives — flavors and flavoring agents, the nutritionist continued, discussing various additives.

"Stabilizers, on the other hand, prevent oxidation and spoilage of food. "For years, people have used salt, sugar, vinegar, heat, freezing, smoke and spices to prevent or delay spoilage. Modern developments brought

preservatives such as antioxidants, mold inhibitors and fungicides on the scene.

"Without such antioxidants as BHA and BHT, baked goods — and other foods using oils and fats — would turn rancid in a short time."

Another group of additives, non-nutritive sweeteners, are sugar substitutes, Mrs. Sweeten said. They're used in foods intended for people who can't tolerate sugar.

Certain additives actually alter food quality.

"For example, bleaching and maturing agents speed up the aging process of wheat — improving bread-making quality of flour. "Freshly milled flour," she explained, "is yellowish in color and makes poor quality bread."

Although they don't improve eating quality, colors play very important roles.

"People become accustomed to a food being a certain color — and refuse to eat it if it looks too pale. Additives have other uses besides those mentioned, the specialist added.

"These include hardening, drying, firming, crisping, anti-sticking, whipping, creaming and sterilizing."

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plus \$2.05 to \$2.25 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size SIZES 7-00-13, 878-14, C78-14, D78-14 and tires off your car	plus \$2.33 to \$2.58 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size SIZES 878-14, F78-14, F78-15 and tires off your car	plus \$2.67 to \$2.97 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size SIZES 878-14, G78-15, H78-14, H78-15 and tires off your car	plus \$3.13 to \$3.19 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size SIZES 178-15, L78-15 and tires off your car

- A terrific traction tire
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- Polyester cord body for ride

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OPEN HOUSE Thursday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. **10% Discount** On All Merchandise

OPEN MONDAY Memorial Day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Modern "Atom" Design GLASSES and PITCHER

SAVE NOW! SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE **2 PAIR \$1** REG. \$1 EACH

SAVE! 28 OZ. GLASSES **3 FOR \$1** REG. 39¢ EACH

Happy Home 3 Speed 20" Breeze Box **FANS \$14.88** Reg. \$17.99

For Father's Day Beautiful **RECLINERS \$59.99** 3 Position Reg. \$69.99

20" Roll About Breeze Box Fan \$22.99
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Memorial Day Wreaths-Sprays and Arrangements **\$3.97 to \$5.99**

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Terrific Assortment Plastic Ware **\$1 each**

5 Foot Rigid Plastic Pools **Reg. \$8.99 \$7.99**

Aluminum Frame Lawn Chairs **Reg. \$3.99 \$3.66**

Infants' Sun Hats **\$1.99** And Dress Bonnets

Webbed Fishing Chairs **Reg. \$3.99 \$2.99**

Oakland Blasts Minnesota, 8-1

United Press International
Reggie Jackson has seen enough to convince him that the Oakland A's will win their third straight American League Western Division title.

"It's too early to predict a pennant or a third straight world championship," the AL's Most Valuable Player of 1973 said Tuesday night after the A's beat the

Minnesota Twins 8-1 for their 10th victory in 13 games. "It looks like Kansas City and Chicago are the teams to beat in this division, though, and I think we're favorites to do it."

Jackson, who is batting .385, hit his 12th homer with

one on in a six-run seventh-inning outburst which enabled Dave Hamilton to win his third game without a loss. Gene Tenace, the A's' 1972 World Series hero who is off to a slow start this season, started the rally with his fifth homer.

The A's, who lead the AL West by a game, also appear to have found a surprise fourth starting pitcher in Hamilton, who had a 6-4 record and pitched one complete game in 11 starts last season.

Surprised Role
"I threw a lot of fast balls although I struck out only three," said the 26-year old lefthander. "I just fired away. It works as long as

you don't walk anybody. Sure I'm kind of surprised to be in a starting role. I went to spring training thinking I would be a reliever."

Baltimore defeated Cleveland 7-1, Boston downed the New York Yankees 14-6, Kansas City topped California 4-2 and Milwaukee shaded Detroit 6-5 in other AL games. Texas at Chicago was rained out.

National League scores were Pittsburgh 8 Montreal 4, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 2, New York 10 Chicago 5, Houston 5 San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3 Cincinnati 2 and San Francisco over Atlanta 5-4 after a 4-1 loss.

In Siberia, Soviet scientists in 1973 discovered a house, about 20,000 years old, built out of the bones of mammoths.

Sports People In The News

United Press International
FISK INJURED
BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk, Boston Red Sox catcher, was forced to leave Tuesday's game with the New York Yankees after being struck in the groin by a foul tip.

Fisk, who suffered a similar injury in spring training, was struck in the top of the third inning when New York Yankee Lou Piniella tipped a pitch from Bill Lee with the Red Sox leading 4-0. He was expected to miss only one game.

JOHNSON WINS
LONDON (UPI) — Bunny Johnson, a Jamaican born heavyweight and contender for the British heavyweight title, beat Miami-based Oliver Wright on points Tuesday night in a 10-round supporting bout at Wembley's Empire Pool.

With his usual coolness, Johnson tried to pace the fight and often produced

some fine punches, but he never managed to bring off one with any real power.

CONSIDERING WFL
ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Clint Longley of Abilene Christian, NAIA individual passing and total offense leader with 3,168 yards and 28 touchdowns last year, said Tuesday he is considering signing with the World Football League instead of returning for his final season.

"I want to play pro football and I want to play now," Longley said. "I'm trying to sign with the World Football League, also I'm a lot closer to graduation than I expected to be." He declined to name the WFL team involved in contract talks.

KRUMPE SIGNS
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — John H. Krumpe, former President of the New York Racing Association Tuesday signed to head the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Arizona No. 1 Baseball Team

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns are ranked No. 2 nationally in the university division of the collegiate baseball poll.

Texas, the Southwest Conference champion with a 46-4 record, is in the NCAA regional playoffs this weekend at Arlington, Tex.

The collegiate baseball publication ranked the University of Arizona No. 1, Arizona, which meets Brigham Young this weekend for the Western Athletic Conference championship, leads the nation in team batting with a .349 average and in team earned run average at 1.70.

South Carolina is No. 4 and Southern California, 41-17, winner of the NCAA College World Series the last four years, is fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 were Miami (Fla.) sixth, Georgia Southern, Pan American of Edinburg, Tex., Southern Illinois and Los Angeles State.

Thompson Leading NJCA Competition
HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Thompson of Florissant Valley Community College of St. Louis took a 187 point lead Tuesday at the halfway mark of the National Junior College Athletic Association decathlon competition.

DALLAS 'NO GRIP' Injunction Slavery Says Firm Lawyer

DALLAS (UPI) — An attorney for the firm representing the World Football League says a court decision refusing to allow members of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys from negotiating with the WFL amounts to slavery.

"I would quarrel with that court or anyone else taking the position that these men are precluded by virtue of their athletic ability from ensuring their future in getting the best deal they can for their wives and kids as was so aptly put by Calvin Hill at the conclusion of that trial," attorney Tom McDade said Tuesday.

"The Dallas Cowboys do not have a lifelong grip on these players and if there is a suggestion that they do, I would go one step further and say what I thought was an abridgment of First Amendment rights, free speech, might become an abridgment of Thirteenth Amendment, slavery."

The court ruling which restrains the WFL from signing any other members of the Dallas Cowboys to future contracts is expected to be appealed before the Thursday deadline for an appeal.

Hill, quarterback Craig Morton and receiver Mike Montgomery have already signed future contracts with WFL teams and will join the league after completing one more year with the Cowboys.

Tennis Club To Sponsor Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dann and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blake have been listed as co-favorites for the Pampa Tennis Club's 3rd annual Mixed Doubles Tournament Saturday through Monday at the high school courts.

Play will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$3.00 for each adult and \$2.00 for students and must be paid to either Jack Scott or Joe Davis by 8 p.m. Thursday. Also, persons needing partners need to contact either Scott or Davis.

No entries will be accepted after the Thursday deadline. Other top entrants include Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes.

McIntire Wins Harvester Golf Tourney Friday

Wiley McIntire fired a 54-hole total 237 and came away with top honors last week in the annual Harvester Golf Tournament, which concluded Friday.

The tourney involved Harvester golf team members only. Randy Watson shot 247 and captured second in scratch — medal competition. In handicap play, Bruce Hungerford shot 264 minus handicap for a 207 and first place.

Danny Kohler, 261 minus handicap — 213, and Mike Lyle, 295 minus handicap — 214, took second and third respectively.

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WE DO ALL THIS:

- Install New Spark Plugs, Points, Condenser
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\$19.95 \$24.95 \$29.95

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STEEL BELTED TIRE PRICES SLASHED

30% OFF!

34,000 MILE GUARANTEE

STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER II

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
E78-14	7.35-14	\$44	30.80	2.47
F78-14	7.75-14	\$47	32.90	2.61
G78-14	8.25-14	\$51	35.70	2.79
H78-14	8.55-14	\$55	38.50	2.94
G78-15	8.25-15	\$52	36.40	2.86
H78-15	8.55-15	\$55	38.50	3.06
J78-15	8.85-15	\$58	40.60	3.05
L78-15	9.15-15	\$61	42.70	3.20

*With trade-in tire off your car.

4-PLY NYLON CORD AIR CUSHION 14,000 MILE GUARANTEE!

REG. LOW PRICE **2 FOR 17.90**

A78-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EA., TRADE SINGLES COMPARABLY PRICED.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE PAIR	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	17.90	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	21.90	1.83
E78-14	7.35-14	29.90	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	31.90	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	33.90	2.55
5.60-15		27.90	1.78
G78-15	8.25-15	35.90	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	37.90	2.82

*With trade-in tire off your car. W/W's \$3 more each.

FAST, FREE MOUNTING!

PANELS — PICK-UPS — VANS

\$9 TO \$14 OFF

STEEL-BELTED SUPER WIDE

LOW AS **\$37**

E78-14 TBL. BLK. 6-PLY RATING PLUS 3.26 F.E.T. EACH AND NO TRADE-IN

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
G78-15	6	\$56	\$44	3.72
H78-15	6	\$62	\$50	4.14
E78-14	6	\$48	\$37	3.26
F78-14	6	\$55	\$44	3.52
8.00-16.5	6	\$55	\$44	3.80
8.00-16.5	6	\$61	\$48	3.61
8.75-16.5	8	\$70	\$56	4.15
9.50-16.5	8	\$76	\$62	4.64

TUBE-TYPE

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T.
L78-16	\$85	\$65	4.35
H78-16	\$92	\$73	3.88

NO TRADE REQUIRED. *Whitewalls \$3 more each.

2 tough steel belts help resist punctures, give firm traction, mileage.

2 polyester cord plies give additional strength while cushioning the ride.

PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE
Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of defects in material or workmanship, a normal road hazard failure, a premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining), Montgomery Ward will:

- During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
- During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorata charge based on mileage used.

Not punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.

For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.

Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return of branch to which returned, including federal excise tax. Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in materials and workmanship only.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

POLY-TRACK CUSHION RIDE . . . WHITEWALLS-BLACKWALLS . . . REG. \$30 TO \$42 EA.

24,000 MILE GUARANTEE!

4 FOR \$88 4 FOR \$100

E78-14, F78-14 tubeless plus 2.24 to 2.41 Federal Excise Tax each and 4 trade-in tires

G78-14, G78-15, H78-15 tbls. plus 2.55 to 2.82 Federal Excise Tax each, 4 trade-in tires

Pairs comparably priced . . . also available 6.50-13 tbls. blk. H78-14, L78-15 tbls. wht.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

WARDS SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

"For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Wards Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities). If free installation included with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident."

NO OTHER MUFFLER CARRIES A BETTER GUARANTEE THAN OURS

\$12.88 REG. \$14.98

As long as you own the car on which a Wards Supreme muffler is installed, we guarantee to replace it free if it fails.

\$18.89 DWELL-TACH TESTER

Checks point av. 12V dwell, RPM's \$16.88 of all engines.

\$2.89 1-GALLON SUPREME OIL

Exceeds '74 LIMIT 6 car warranty \$219 specs. 10W-40.

INSTALLED FREE!

WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.

TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

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\$4.17 1-1/2-TON JACK STAND

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NFL Changes Bringing Reactions From Coaches

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's going to be a banner year for Monday morning quarterbacks but it might not be such a good year for some National Football League coaches.

The second-guess is a cinch for the comeback-of-the-year award in the wake of 11 drastic rule changes by the owners as NFL coaches will find themselves facing slightly more difficult decisions than whether to run the ball up the middle or, with reckless abandon, off tackle.

"I still feel pretty much the same way I felt initially," Miami Coach Don Shula said of the rule changes. "Some I can live with and there are others I just don't like."

Kansas City's Hank Stram is able to take a much, more positive outlook at the new rules, designed to inject some life into the NFL's mundane offensive systems.

The changes will put a premium on coaching strategy, and, correspondingly, greater

importance on the resident mastermind's maneuvers.

Like them or not, the new rules have become the No. 1 concern of league coaches, who are busy exploring every possible aspect and loophole of the changes.

Oakland's John Madden has done everything but consult a computer on the effect of a new rule, which forbids leaving the line of scrimmage before the ball is kicked, will have on the punting game.

"We've figured out that with the time the average punt hangs in the air and the

average distance it travels, together with the time it takes your punt coverage to get down field—4.5 seconds, the coverage team will be 20 yards from the return man when he catches the ball," Madden said. "So that means he'll return it 10 yards, minimum."

Madden's mish-mash of algebra, calculus and physics typifies the attention being given the rule changes by league coaches. And, even without a degree in higher math, fans will be able to lambast coaching decisions.

SAYS STEWARD

Indy To Go On Despite Lawsuit

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Chief steward Tom Binford assured all racing interests today that Sunday's 50th running of the Indianapolis 500 still start as

scheduled despite a suit for a temporary injunction to halt the million dollar auto sports spectacular.

The suit, filed in Marion County Superior Court Tuesday by attorney Wright Hugas Jr., in a seven-plaintiff action against the United States Auto Club and the Indianapolis Speedway, will be heard at 10:30 EDT today.

"There's no way the race will be postponed, except by rain or an act of God," said Indy's chief honcho. "If a judge rules for us, it goes on Sunday. If a decision is against us, then we'll have to provide additional qualifying time for the complainants. Either way, the issue will have no effect on Sunday's race day."

Hugas, a former sports car driver from Greenwich, Conn., began legal action when the Speedway ruled that time had run out before a number of his clients could qualify.

Named as plaintiffs in the injunction are Grant King Racers, Ron Woods Racing, Rasmussen Racing Products, Carl Gehlhausen, Larry McCoy Sr. and Webster Racing.

King, however, threw a roadblock in the way of Hugas' effort when he disrupted the planned suit by charging his name was among the list of plaintiffs without his consent.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

National League			American League		
Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Philadelphia	22	17	Milwaukee	19	16
Montreal	17	15	Boston	20	19
St. Louis	20	18	Baltimore	18	18
New York	18	22	Cleveland	19	19
Chicago	14	21	Detroit	18	19
Pittsburgh	13	23	New York	20	22

National League			American League		
Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Los Angeles	30	11	Oakland	22	18
Cincinnati	20	17	Chicago	18	16
San Francisco	23	20	Texas	19	19
Atlanta	21	21	Kansas City	19	19
Houston	21	23	Minnesota	16	19
San Diego	17	28	California	18	22

Tuesday's Results
 Phila 4 St. Louis 2
 Houston 5 San Diego 4
 Atlanta 4 San Fran 1 (1st)
 San Fran 5 Atlanta 4 (2nd)
 Los Ang 3 Cincinnati 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
 (All times EDT)
 Atlanta (Niekro 4-3) at San Francisco (Barr 1-1), 3:15 p.m.
 Chicago (Stone 1-0) at New York (Seaver 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Kison 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 6-2), 8:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Schuler 2-3) at St. Louis (Foster 1-1), 8:30 p.m.
 San Diego (Jones 3-6) at Houston (Osteen 4-4), 8:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Norman 3-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 1-2), 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Chicago at New York
 Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
 Cincinnati at San Diego, night
 Los Ang at San Fran, night
 (Only games scheduled)

Connors Goolong Rejected

NEW YORK (UPI) — French tennis officials, adamant over the acceptance of World Team Tennis by the International Lawn Tennis Federation, have refused to accept Evonne Goolong or Jimmy Connors for their tournament, which begins June 3, it was revealed Tuesday.

Thus if the French have their way, neither Miss Goolong nor Connors has a chance of scoring tennis' greatest accomplishment — the grand slam sweep of the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. titles.

In addition, the Australian girl will miss out of a chance of winning \$125,000 and Connors, of the U.S., will lose out on winning \$100,000.

Both were champions of the Australian national in January.

Vic Edwards, Miss Goolong's coach and manager, said in Pittsburgh that the French announcement makes "no difference to me. Evonne and I are going to Paris. They say that her entry was filed after the May 2 deadline. I am sure it was filed much earlier than that. At this time I don't want to comment on the WIT aspect of the case or what action I may take in her behalf."

Astro Skid Halted As San Diego Falls

HOUSTON (UPI) — The relief on Preston Gomez' face could be seen all the way to the pitcher's mound.

That's where Houston Astros' left-hander Fred Scherman got John Grubb to ground out with the tying run on second base in the eighth inning and then got San Diego in order in the ninth to preserve Tom Griffin's sixth season victory 5-4 Tuesday.

More importantly, to Astro manager Gomez, the victory snapped a 10-game Houston skid.

"I like to see Freddie Scherman. He has had some hard luck," Gomez said, relaxing late Tuesday. "Our relievers are much better than they have shown."

Until Scherman's act, the game was all Griffin, the

right-hander who was the last Astros' pitcher to win 11 games ago.

After allowing San Diego's Nate Colbert a two-run homer with two out in the first inning, Griffin, 6-1, settled down to allow just one hit through the next six innings.

Meanwhile the Astros built up an early lead with catcher Milt May's two-run homer — his first as an Astro — the big blow in a four-run first inning.

After Greg Gross walked and Cesar Cedeno singled, Bob Watson drove in one run with a single and Lee May's fielder's choice added another before Milt May's blow.

Griffin, who recorded his sixth win in his last six decisions, doubled to open the second inning and scored the winning run as Roger Metzger's single.

Gomez said a recurring problem brought Griffin out of the ballgame.

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Prince Drops Banks For Clothes

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Prince Egon von und zu Fürstenberg, 28, studied investment banking all of his life so he could keep an eye on the family fortunes but one day he decided banking was like having a rock in his head and he turned men's wear designer.

He was brooding at his desk at Lazard Freres and Co. a Wall Street investment bank, when something snapped. Next thing he knew he was working days at an E.J. Korvette discount store as an assistant men's wear buyer and attending classes in design at the New School at night.

It was only a short time until he was able to follow in the footsteps of his wife, Princess Diane, who started her own business five years ago and has been immensely successful as a designer. They have been separated for a year but remain good friends and recently put on a joint his and hers fashion show. Both were widely acclaimed.

The hits of his show were leather jackets in a wide variety of style and cut and in many colors, a brilliant red shirt jacket of double-

faced wool, shirts and sweaters in brilliant art deco designs reminiscent of the tower on the Chrysler Building in New York and some brilliant brushed denim. Hers were for chic and flattering dresses.

Swinging Couple
Some other highlights of his collection: Cabretta leather coats cut like blazers or zippered or inlaid with knit, and in short battlejacket sizes, suede jackets with an American Indian pattern influence, sweaters with an all-over turtle design for good luck, machinewoven sweaters manufactured wrong side out to give a hand made look, a brilliant array of printed sports shirts, one with an art deco design that showed an all over pattern of nudes arising from the sea against a flaming sunset. Diane dropped her title for business reasons and so did von Fürstenberg. They even stook out the "von" which to Europeans denotes nobility but put it back in for esthetic and other reasons. He also dropped the "und zu" since the whole name and title is a mouthful.

The von Fürstenbergs had a mid reputation for swinging and once posed

nude for a New York magazine before magazines were using nude centerfolds. But von Fürstenberg modestly grabbed a towel at the last minute and the magazine contented itself by showing Diane from the waist up.

The gossip columns have linked him in recent weeks with Minnie de Beauveau-Croan, granddaughter of Antenor Patino, the Bolivian tin king and one of the richest men in the world. Von Fürstenberg's family includes the Fiat automobile empire and there were suggestions Egon and Minnie could join forces and produce tin lizzies.

"We're just good friends," he said of the gossip column reports. "Diane and I separated three months ago but not legally. Divorce? It's really just a trial separation and there are no lawyers yet. The children, Alexander, 4, and Tatiana, 3, are with her. We are trying out how it is to live alone after 10 years when you haven't really made up your mind what to do. Minnie? She lives in Paris."

Not a Playboy
Von Fürstenberg was born in Venice, the son of Prince Tassilo von

Fürstenberg and Clara Agnelli, sister of the chairman of the board of the Fiat Motor Works. There was school in Venice, boarding school in Switzerland, college in Geneva where he met Diane on the third day of school and a year's service in Burundi on a sort of a Swiss peace corps observing the Watutsi and Hutu tribesmen, which was better than military service.

The von Fürstenbergs came to New York six years ago and attended all the proper parties where they cut a swathe. However Egon said he never considered himself a playboy because he did not like to dance and he did not have a fast car or a yacht, never showed off.

"I'm really into my work," he said. "It is fascinating to start my own company and see it grow like a child. My clothes are already in many of the big New York department stores. I always wanted to design but was told that investment banking was the only proper thing to do. It was in my head like a stone. Now I walk down the street in New York and see some one wearing one of my creations and I'm happy."



TOP MOBEETIE STUDENTS — Becky McCurley, left, is valedictorian of the 1974 graduating class at Mobeetie High School, with a four-year average of 91.70. Kent Sims, right, is salutatorian with an average of 90.53.

Popular Records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rambles rightfully are associated with the jazz music that began in New Orleans but like all good tunes they can fit neatly into other styles.

They are easily adaptable, for instance, to country music.

"Careless Love" is one of the songs in a blue grass album, "Glen Neaves & The Virginia Mountain Boys" (Folkways FA 3830). It is played by Neaves on fiddle, Cullen Galyean on banjo and Bobby Harrison on guitar. Neaves, who has a fine asal twang, also doubles on vocals.

If you like the real blue grass sound, Neaves and his musicians can offer more than half an hour of music that is down to earth.

Needs No Frills
Since the banjo is the heart of blue grass, Galyean is called on to perform some finger gymnastics. Although Galyean does not profess to be a virtuoso, he plays the banjo in a clod kicking style that needs no frills.

Ivor Melton, the fourth man in the quartet, is featured on the mandolin and he adds a light ingredient to the music.

At the time this recording was made, the Virginia Mountain Boys were not fulltime musicians so this session has a feeling of spontaneity about it.

Among the tunes in addition to "Careless Love" are "Poor Ellen Smith," a classic blue grass song; "What a Friend We Have in Mother," a slightly different version from the religious song; "Nigger Trader," a lament which refers to the plight of a black man who is

separated from his family in a slave trade deal, and "Barbara Allen."

Happy Ending
"Muskrat Ramble" was written as a jazz tune by one of the earlier practitioners of New Orleans jazz, Kid Ory. It has probably been played more than any jazz classic during the past 50 or so years. Even so, it is not alien in a country setting.

It is one of the selections in "The Atkins and Travis Traveling Show" (RCA APL1-0479). Co-starring Chet Atkins and Merle Travis, the album is a fine endeavor by two of the best known guitarists in the country.

In the beginning of the two guitar version of "Muskrat Ramble," there is an emptiness because of the absence of the traditional jazz horns but Atkins and Travis build up steam and end the selection on a positive note.

Other good tunes are "Cannonball Rag," "Who's Sorry Now" and "I'll See You in My Dreams."

All Kristofferson
"Spooky Lady's Sideshow" by Kris Kristofferson (Monument PZ 32914) might be called a 1974 version of country and western because of its format. But Kristofferson has come up with some excellent lyrics that put his album in a special category.

All of the songs, which were composed by Kristofferson, appeal to the mind as well as to the ear. The cynicism in "Broken Freedom Song" gives it a bitter taste. But the bitterness does not linger as Kristofferson has already set the mood for what is to follow.

- FISHY PRIZE**
LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Oliver Woods, Conway, Mich., who caught a 39-pound chinook salmon from Little Traverse Bay, was one of 90 Michigan fishermen presented with "Master Angler's Awards" for the best catches of 1973.
- The Department of Natural Resources, which presented the awards, said Woods' catch was the largest reported all year.
- POSH QUARTERS**
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace set up his 1974 gubernatorial campaign headquarters in an abandoned private school building, complete with a swimming pool.
- AIR CONTROL**
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The possibility of controlling the ionization of the earth's atmosphere has been suggested by scientists at Stanford University who have had some success with a low-frequency transmitter set up on the Antarctic continent.
- JOB HELP**
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nearly 18,000 handicapped persons got jobs last year in California with help from the state employment service.
- YOUNGEST**
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The University of Missouri said its youngest student is 15, attending the University's Kansas City branch, while its oldest is 68.

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Broadway

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The First American Congress of Theater will convene June 2 on the campus of Princeton University for a discussion of the problems of the professional theater in the United States, and you can be sure that sometime in the four-day meeting the matter of a national theater will arise.

This, of course, is a perennial topic among theater people of all types, especially among actors, who see federally subsidized theater as a solution to their employment problems.

At a recent membership meeting of Actors' Equity Association, the recommendations of its National Theater Committee were adopted unanimously. They were contained in a document designated as "a declaration of intent toward establishment of a National Theater of the United States."

It concluded with these three points:

"We must: 1) fulfill the aspirations of millions of culturally deprived American citizens; 2) substantially increase employment of our members who now suffer unemployment to the extent of 80 per cent; and 3) help create and develop playwrights to show us 'the form and pressure' of our time."

One of the first points always stressed by national theater advocates is that governments in many countries support theater financially, while this rich country does not.

These advocates feel that members of the Congress generally have little interest in cultural matters as a whole, and that nothing will be done until that attitude changes.

There have been some developments in recent years that may help correct this situation, at least to the extent of making more congressmen aware of theater, but that is mostly a hope.

The major item in this respect has been the growth of regional theaters, including the building of new theaters, in various parts of the country. These projects have become well established in most cases, and new ones come along from time to time.

The more of these theaters there are, the longer they continue to operate, the more conscious lawmakers will become of theater and thus change their outlook, the argument goes.

These well-established regional theaters are partially subsidized, but not by government. They get grants from national foundations and big business firms, and local citizens often make donations above and beyond the buying of season subscriptions. Ticket sales never fully support such theaters.

But, theater people argue, this is a chancy thing. There are always financial problems, shortages that call for desperate solutions. These crises always take their toll in the matter of proper administration and in holding together companies of actors for extended periods. A more or less permanent company is a necessity for regional theaters.

It may be that the action taken by Actors' Equity to campaign energetically for national theater from now on will result in some progress toward its goal, but it won't be an easy or short battle.

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TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:
TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 18th day of June, 1974, in the City of Pampa, Texas.
- That in accordance with an order adopted by the City Commission of said City, said election shall be held at the following place in said City, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:
- At City Hall Building, in said City, with GEORGE SCOTT as Presiding Judge, and RAY DUDLEY as Alternate Presiding Judge.
- The Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two (2) nor more than six (6) qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Secretary's Office, City Hall Building within said City and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 28th day and continuing through the 6th day preceding the date of said election. So a place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. on each day of said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.
- That said election shall be held in accordance with the Election Code of this State and only resident qualified voters said City shall be eligible to vote at said election.
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WEDDING INVITATIONS, rubber stamps and commercial printing. Hi-Plains Printing Co., 413 W. Foster, 669-9692.

WE REPAIR car radios and tape players. Mac's Service Center, 665-5304, 844 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: baby items, maternity clothes, water heater, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2217 N. Christy.

ANTIQUE POT bellied stove, \$45; 22 rifle, \$12.50; Fisher metal detector, \$45. 663-5952, White Deer.

GARAGE SALE: starts Tuesday, May 21st, lasts all week. Many items of furniture, baby things, etc. at 600 Naida.

21" BLACK, white table model TV, \$40. 21" black, white blond console TV, \$40; dresser, \$20; barbecue grill, \$10; men's suits, size 40; personal ladies' clothes; chair, ottoman, \$35; chair, ottoman, \$30; men's leather suitcase, \$5 and up. 665-8653.

1973 - 1990 BTU Frigidaire refrigerated air conditioner. 825 N. Wells.

LARGE BACKYARD sale: 700 N. Somerville. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. 704 E. 14th.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, 1826 Grape.

GARAGE SALE: 2121 Coffee. Thursday, Friday. Clothes, furniture, dishes, records, tapes.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 704 E. 14th.

70 Musical Instruments New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Lowrey Piano & Organ Studio Coronado Shopping Center 669-3121

FOR SALE: upright practice piano, \$80. 669-2235.

75 Feeds And Seeds FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, \$1.75 bale 665-2771, Mobette.

77 Livestock DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9641.

80 Pets And Supplies NEW ARRIVAL of exotic tropical fish. Underwater frogs and plants. Kittens, Great Dane puppy, 4 1/2 months old. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING and boarding. Gerbils, parakeets, puppies for sale. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 665-1096.

EXCELLENT BOARDING facilities while you are on vacation. Tiny male toy poodle - American Eskimo Spitz puppies. Deposit will hold until weaned. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 665-1096.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted To Buy WOULD LIKE to buy late model self-contained camper trailer that will sleep 6. 669-8615 or 665-8821.

90 Wanted To Rent WANTED to rent or lease 3 bedroom or larger. Fenced with 2 baths. Willing to give 1, 1 1/2, or 2 years lease. Must be good, clean home. Will pay \$175 to \$225 but house must qualify. 665-4231. Ask for Bill Ladd.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

FURNISHED Apartment for rent, 665-2053.

98 Unfurnished Houses 2 BEDROOM, brick, unfurnished. Couple only, no pets. Available June 1. 665-4625.

102 Business Rental Property STORAGE BUILDING, large parking area for lease. Call 665-2053.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

Wm G. Harvey REALTOR MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315 Norma Shackelford 665-4345 Al Shackelford 665-4345 Sandra Gist 669-6260 Joy Gist 669-6260 Home Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

Equal Housing Opportunities JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 113 W. West 669-9491

Sandra Igan 665-5318 Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333 Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484 Buena Adcock 669-9237 Ralph Busse 669-9636 Joe Fischer 669-9504

103 Homes For Sale

ON EAST 15th Street, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, central heat, washer and dryer connections, good back yard-fence. MLS 521.

FOUR 55-FOOT Lots in the Cary Estate, 1 block south of Alcock Street. MLS 520L.

2 BEDROOM home with carpet, garage on North Nelson. MLS 542. Malcolm Denson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5829 Res. 669-8443

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

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced back yard. Small equity, take over \$70 payments. 669-2235.

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

BRICK 2 bedroom and den. Shag carpet, attached garage, fenced, 5/8 per cent. \$98 a month. 669-3569.

HOME IN White Deer: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2,800 square feet. 669-3020, morning or night.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, garage, fenced. Near high school. 669-6106.

NICE 3 Bedroom, attached garage Small equity and assume \$84 payments. 1113 Sandalwood. 665-4921 or 669-9306.

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

1113 CINDERELLA, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fenced, completely furnished. Equal Housing Opportunity. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker, 669-2130.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat and air. Laundry room, carpet throughout. Nice fenced yard. Utility shed. 669-7918 for appointment. 2117 N. Wells.

2206 WILLISTON, 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced, immediate possession. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Broker, 669-2130.

110 Out Of Town Property 160 ACRES near lake Greenbelt on Highway 70. 10 per cent down and low long term interest. Write Box 527, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

113 Houses To Be Moved FOR SALE: house to be moved. See at 600 Naida. 669-3170.

114 Trailer Houses Travel Trailer And Camper REPAIR PARTS All Makes and Models SUPERIOR SALES & RENTALS 1019 Alcock 665-3166

19 Foot Shasta Trailer, Shower Hot Water, Refrigerator, \$1495 Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

114A Trailer Parks TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor 669-6597

114B Mobile Homes MOBILE HOME, 70x14, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully carpeted, extra nice (806) 826-5221 or 826-5245. Wheeler.

1984 NEW MOON mobile home, 10x50, 2 bedroom with anchors. Furnished or unfurnished. Call White Deer, 665-7781 or 883-7321.

114C Campers

1974 - 1974 two month old mobile home. Call 669-3313.

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

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

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

Ewing Motor Company 1200 Alcock 665-5743

120 Autos For Sale HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Would You Buy Us A Toy?" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Brown 669-2233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel S.I.C. AUTO LOANS 300 N. Ballard

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

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster 665-2131

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

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1970 FORD XL, 2 door hardtop, power and air. This car is extra sharp. Red and black color. New tires. Priced to sell at \$1695

1970 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 2 door hardtop, has everything you can put on a car. White with white vinyl top. Priced to sell at \$1995

B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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WORK YOUR WAY into this 3 bedroom home at 497 Powell. Has 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and nice fenced yard. Paint for your down payment.

QUALITY HOME on Evergreen for those who can afford to be particular. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, with hall entry. Separate living room, beautiful den with wood-burner, fully carpeted and drapes. Double garage. See by appointment only.

WE HAVE several tracts of land if you are looking for a place out of the city limits. Call us for further information.

TOP-O-TEXAS REALTY Office 669-3211 Paul Coronis 665-4910 Jim Furness 665-2594

120 Autos For Sale

1974 MUSTANG II, vinyl top, steel belted radials, 2,800 miles, \$3295. 669-7147 or see at 1124 Sandalwood after 5:00 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, 350 engine. Gets good gas mileage. Real sharp. 665-4057 or 2134 Beech.

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

1973 IMPERIAL Le-Baron, 4 door hardtop. Has everything you can put on a car plus stereo tape. Very low mileage. 669-2819.

1950 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$100 or best offer. See at 825 N. Wells.

1961 RAMBLER, \$75. 812 Bradley Drive.

121 Trucks For Sale CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

HEADACHE RACK for long wide bed pickup. 1116 Willow Road.

1966 FORD PICKUP. 665-4976

1967 DODGE PICKUP with shell. 1969 Toyota, 2 door car. Call 665-5294.

1974 1/2 CHEVROLET Pickup, 3,500 miles, HD clutch, springs, radiator, 6 cylinder. Standard. \$2950. Showroom condition. 323-5347 in Canadian.

122 Motorcycles MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Builaco 1300 Alcock 665-1241

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

FOR SALE: 1973 Champion TM 250 Suzuki Racer. Call Bryan Caldwell, 665-2736 after 4 p.m. or see at 2108 N. Dwight.

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

1973 650 YAMAHA, low mileage. \$1500 firm. 669-3735.

1971 TM 400 SUZUKI MX, good condition, not raced. \$525 or best offer. 323-5347 in Canadian.

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Garden Time With plenty of space to plant on this 100 foot fenced lot, 2 Bedroom house in fair condition. Single garage with extra storage. Only \$4,500. MLS 544.

Beat The Rent, Man! With this 2 Bedroom sharpie in Prairie Village. Carpeted, storm windows and doors. Buy equity and assume 4 1/2 per cent loan with payments less than rent. MLS 547.

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

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

122 Motorcycles

1970 YAMAHA 250, excellent condition, many extras. 669-3076.

124 Tires And Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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SONIC TIRES Western Conoco 669-3892

West 22nd Street Real nice 3 Bedroom with carpet, drapes, extra large closets, big stone room and garage. \$13,000. FHA terms. MLS 394.

Coffee Street 4 Bedroom with over 1200 square feet. All carpeted. \$10,500. MLS 512.

Near Downtown 2 Bedroom, 805 square feet, 11x22 garage for only \$4,400. Recently reconditioned inside, nearly new roof. MLS 441.

East Francis 3 Bedroom, curtains, kitchen range, TV antenna. Nearly new asbestos siding. \$5,500. MLS 539.

Phillips Kingsmill Camp Nice 5 room home with varnished trim and wood paneling in 1 room, carpet, drapes, air conditioners, big refrigerator, \$414 utility building, large lots only \$5,500. MLS 572.

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1971 TM 400 SUZUKI MX, good condition, not raced. \$525 or best offer. 323-5347 in Canadian.

125 Boats And Accessories OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

127 Aircraft FOR SALE: 1 T-Hanger at Pampa Airport. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler Dodge, 665-5796

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Books

The Encyclopaedia Britannica Fifteenth Edition

Britannica Society, \$600.
An encyclopaedia almost by definition includes both less and more than people want to know about a given subject. The Fifteenth Edition of the Britannica doesn't solve that problem, but it goes a long way toward ameliorating it.

Previous Britannicas have simply plunged alphabetically into a vast sea of knowledge, coming up on the opposite shore with the Zs in their mouth. For slightly smoother sailing, there was an index.

The new Britannica comes instead in three sections. First there's the one volume Propaedia, which is translated as "pre-learning." That's the index, in effect—a grouping by general topics instead of along A-B-C lines. There are 10 areas involved—Matter and Energy, The Earth, Life on Earth, Human Life, Human Society, Art, Technology, Religion, The History of Mankind and the Branches of Knowledge.

Next comes the 10-volume Micropaedia, an encyclopaedia in brief with no entry longer than 750 words, invaluable for quick reference but without more scholarly wordage. Finally, there's the 19-volume Macropaedia, with long and surprisingly well written articles for those who want considerable information.

The convenience aspect is obvious—if all you want is to clarify just where the third pharaoh from the left fits into the general picture of Egyptian history, the Micropaedia is for you. If you want to learn about the theory of number in readable style but with scholarly detail, go to the Macropaedia. If you want some esoteric detailing on an aspect of the numbers

theory, then it's unlikely any encyclopaedia will help.

There are people whose lifelong ambition it is to read through an encyclopaedia. With the new Britannica, it's not a bad ambition. It's a fascinating work, written to absorb and organized to make life easier.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Emlyn, by Emlyn Williams (Viking, \$10) The young manhood of the famous Welsh actor and playwright seems almost like fiction out of the last century. In this charming autobiography, he writes with a vitality and enthusiasm about the years 1927-1935 that is almost out of date although certainly mourned by many in these cynical times. But those were marvelous days for the theatrical world with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Charles Laughton and John Gielgud, among others. A yeasty, spirited entertainment.

A Dressing of Diamond, by Nicolas Freeling (Harper & Row, \$5.95) Freeling, who had the nerve to bump off the Dutch detective of his series success, now introduces a new chap. He's Henri Castang, a French officer in the Police Judiciaire. Unprepossessing, looking like "an extra in Ben Hur," Castang nonetheless is a first rate sleuth who knows how to solve the disappearance of an eight-year-old girl.

The Water, by Robert L. Fish (Putnam, \$5.95) Urbane Kek Huuygens, the likeable smuggler who has figured in other books by Fish, goes to Barbados to win a bet that he can sneak a valuable carving past customs officials. The situation gets more complicated when Kek encounters an old friend. As always the author keeps things popping and comes up with ingenious solutions at the proper time.

About Harry Towns, by Bruce Jay Friedman (Knopf, \$5.95) Harry had it made. A screenwriter who earned big money, he had all the women he liked along with a wife from whom he was more or less permanently separated. A neat arrangement for a man wrapped up in himself. But an undercurrent of violence blemished everything he did. Harry really didn't like himself much and Friedman pursues Harry's writhings unmercifully.

CAPRI (UPI-Publishers' Weekly) Fiction

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

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Emmy awards, last stop on this year's grand tour of show biz ego trips, are coming up next week.

In looking over the list of semifinalists announced last week, I was distressed to note that the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences failed to establish a category for "Program Blurbs."

Program blurbs, whether written for tv shows, the movies or Broadway productions, are an art form unto themselves. Yet this important medium of cultural expression is shamefully slighted with respect to critical recognition.

Those of us who would like to see blurb writers honored along with the rest of the mob were heartened earlier this year when the Grammy awards ceremony included a category called "Album Notes."

Better Than Music
It was truly refreshing, among all that award-winning vocalizing, to find the record industry giving a pat on the back to the printed word.

As you well know if you have bought any records lately, the notes on the back of the album cover quite often are a great deal better

than the music inside. Regrettably, the fine example set by the Grammy awards was ignored by the Oscar awards for motion picture achievement and the Tony awards for distinguished work in the legitimate theater.

And now we find the persons in charge of Emmy award categories being equally unresponsive. What ingrates they are!

It is no secret that many of the nominees for show biz honors owe that distinction not so much to their own talents as to some blurb writer's imagination.

Always Forgotten
An actress arising to accept a Tony will thank everyone from the producer down to the ticket-taker, but never mention the author of the blurb that gave her such flattering consideration in the program notes.

I say the time has come for these unsung eulogists to receive appreciation commensurate with their contribution to stage, screen and television.

And if they can't get it from the established academies responsible for the award presentations, then let them have a ceremony of their own.

May I have the envelopes, please?

BATTIN' AROUND

Business Must First Know Itself

By C.R. BATTEN
It does not take a public opinion poll to reveal that public mistrust of all institutions, both governmental and business, is at an all-time high. This means, according to one pollster that "in the public view, many business actions, even those in the public interest, are seen as self-serving" (emphasis mine).

Such words (especially from persons in business) reveal the ignorance of those who use them. First, they deny the truth that business must act in the public interest if it is to remain in business.

Only if it provides goods and services that members of the public need and are willing to purchase can any business continue.

Therefore, though it can be said that the purpose of business is to make profits, it can also be said with honesty that the purpose of business is to serve the public. The opportunity to earn profits while at the same time serving the public is the incentive that attracts investors into business.

The term—even those (actions) in the public

interest" tells us that business does not usually act in the public interest. Is there a better reason for not trusting business?

Second, the words "seen as self-serving," used in the context in which they were used above, seem to be an attempt to deny that action in the public interest by business is self-serving.

Since business must profit, it must serve itself at the same time that it serves the public. The firm that does not won't earn profits long, and will not long remain in business.

Anything business does, "even in the public interest" in the name of "social responsibility," is done because business believes it to be in its own best interest.

Does it donate funds or materials to the local YMCA or girl scout council? It is because it believes it is helping to create a better community.

Does a company brag publicly about all it is doing to clean up its manufacturing process when it is doing no more than the law requires? Then it is only doing it to avoid being fined or closed down by pollution control authorities.

Does it allow free public access to wildlife or scenic lands that it owns? Perhaps it is simply easier to allow free access than to try to control access.

Keeping people out altogether could result in adverse criticism, which no company enjoys. Allowing free access might help to forestall legislation that would require such landowners to provide it under terms dictated by the public.

Individuals among the great mass of faces we see as the "public" instinctively know that business motivations are selfish. They see those selfish reasons for things done in the name of altruism.

So when business claims to be doing such things

under the guise of social responsibility, those persons recognize that such a claim cannot be true. Is there a better way to instill distrust than to repeatedly tell falsehoods?

I do not mean that business deliberately lies to conceal its motives. Businessmen themselves do not see the blatant inconsistencies in what they do and say. Members of the "public" can not always describe those inconsistencies, but they sense that they are there, and so the distrust continues to increase.

Moroccan factories assembled—21,264 automobiles—of French and Italian make in 1973—2,850 more than the previous year.

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