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DISTRICT BOUND—These three girls will enter District One J-H Dress Revue after winning the local contest recently. Holding plaques presented them by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are, from left, Bobbie Skaggs, junior division, 806 N. Christy; Regina Atwood, senior division, 2500 Mary Ellen, and Tonya Atherton, intermediate division, 2005 Duncan. They will compete Aug. 1 in Amarillo.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

St. Clair Rejects Impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's attorney, James D. St. Clair, told the House Judiciary Committee today it should not vote any articles of impeachment against the President.

The committee sees St. Clair's role in its impeachment inquiry as ending today with his two-hour defense of Nixon, unless the panel and the House vote to send the case to the Senate for a trial. St. Clair said he didn't know if he would return for the debates beginning next Wednesday.

St. Clair told reporters before beginning his arguments that although he has attended every hearing,

heard every witness and seen all of the evidence collected by the committee's staff the past six months, there is no case for impeachment.

He still feels the Watergate allegations against Nixon to be "of primary importance," he said, but he would aim his defense at all of the allegations, including the ITT case, milk producers' contribution and the plumbers activities.

St. Clair said he had not discussed his planned defense with Nixon. "It is a lawyer's function to argue a case and I intend to do so," he said.

The committee will hold a

series of closed briefings, including one Saturday, to weigh the thousands of pages of evidence and testimony leading to a decision next week whether it should recommend to the full House that Nixon be impeached.

The panel worked late into the night Wednesday to finish questioning its ninth and final witness, Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's one-time personal lawyer.

Bone tired after a week of late night sessions, members had difficulty recalling specific details of Kalmbach's testimony which hinged on his money-raising activities for the administration.

Several members agreed that Kalmbach added little of substance to the inquiry. But they said he was able to fill in facts and dates that will be used later as the panel compiles material to either support or negate articles of impeachment against Nixon.

Although none of Kalmbach's testimony involved Nixon directly, he shed some light on political fund-raising activities that even Nixon's Republican supporters on the committee found disconcerting.

He not only implicated Nixon's former No. 1 aide, H.R. Haldeman, in the pledge of a \$2 million

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy today through Friday with slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. High both days low 80's. Southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Yesterday's high, 93. Low, 67.

Greece Massing Troops

United Press International Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said today after talks with U.S. and British leaders in London that the

situation in the eastern Mediterranean is "very grave" and that Greece is sending military forces into Cyprus by land and by sea.

Turkey has massed up to 90,000 troops on its southern coast 50 miles from Cyprus and landing craft and warships are standing offshore. The Turkish House and Senate met in closed session in Ankara to consider giving Ecevit a mandate to invade Cyprus.

President Nixon's envoy Joseph Sisco joined British leaders in a formal and concerted effort to dissuade Turkey from invading the island, a move that could plunge NATO allies Greece and Turkey into war. Both

nations have alerted their troops and Turkey has sent reinforcements to its border with Greece.

Ecevit said after his two-and-a-half-hour conference with Sisco. "The situation is very grave." He told newsmen. "The time element is very important because hour by hour the Greek military presence in Cyprus is increasing and consolidating the illegal regime there."

He said he has received reports that Greek military forces "are arriving in the island by air and sea."

Sisco, the undersecretary of state for Middle Eastern Affairs, arrived earlier today with instructions from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to help cool the increasingly dangerous situation over Cyprus where the Greek-led Cypriot

National Guard overthrew President Archbishop Makarios Monday in a military coup.

Sisco scheduled another meeting with Ecevit and Deputy Foreign Minister Hasan later today after conferring with Foreign Secretary James Callaghan at the Foreign Office. Callaghan had met late into the night with the Turkish leaders and British diplomatic sources said they were unable to come to any agreement in the heated arguments.

The Greek government, despite repeated and intensifying pressure has so far not responded at all to allied or Soviet demands that it pull out its 650 officers commanding the Cypriot National Guard and who were said to have staged the coup.

The Foreign Office said Callaghan was in repeated consultation Wednesday over the transatlantic telephone with Kissinger as the Cyprus situation became increasingly explosive. They agreed on the need for concerted diplomatic intervention.

UPI diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler said Britain was anxious to limit any action to diplomatic intervention and Turkey was poised for military invasion of the island whose independence

it considers seriously endangered as a result of what it describes as the Greek-engineered coup.

Makarios also talked with the British leaders and flew today to New York to plead his case before the U.N. Security Council. Diplomats likened his case to that of Emperor Haile Selassie in his vain attempt to get the League of Nations to intervene when Italy invaded Ethiopia in 1936.

The Soviet Union, which backs Makarios and Turkey, accused Greece on Wednesday of aggression and appealed for vigorous U.N. action to counter the coup.

Employee Shoots Boss, Wife In \$50,000 Extortion Attempt

MIAMI (UPI) — An employe extorted \$50,000 from a Miami industrialist and his wife Wednesday and then killed them with a burst of rifle fire before being hunted down by police at the edge of the Everglades.

Police said Sydney Gans, 64, and his wife, Lillian, 60, were killed with a semiautomatic rifle fired by Thomas Knight, 23, a worker at Gans' bag and paper company plant. The couple was shot in

their car on a dirt road 25 miles southwest of Miami. Police said Knight fled into a jungle-like thicket where he was captured several hours later following one of the most massive manhunts in the city's history.

Police said Knight abducted Gans at gunpoint outside his plant about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and forced him to drive to his luxury home on an island in Biscayne Bay where he picked up Mrs. Gans. Then,

they drove to the City National Bank in downtown Miami.

As Mrs. Gans and the gunman circled the block, Gans withdrew \$50,000 and called Kenneth Whittaker special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office.

"He said he wanted to pay the money," Whittaker said. "He said the man had a machine gun and he felt like he meant business."

As Gans emerged from the bank, agents trailed the yellow Mercedes by car and helicopter to the jungle-like area on the edge of the Everglades where the auto stopped along a canal.

Gans and his wife were shot in the car with bullets from the .30 caliber rifle that shattered the car window on the driver's side and splattered the victims' blood on the brown leather upholstery.

"It appeared he intended to kill his hostages all along," Whittaker said. "More than 200 policemen and federal agents quickly surrounded the area after the gunfight. The \$50,000 in cash and the underbrush which Whittaker said he apparently knew well

Three police helicopters dropped pepper gas canisters into the area and magnesium flares were dropped in an attempt to set the brush afire and drive the suspect out. Finally, after the 90-minute pepper gas barrage, eight flakvested police marksmen and dogs began combing the area.

Dade County police Sgt. Russell Kubik, coughing and sneezing from the gas fumes, found Knight "burrowed in the mud" near the start of the sweep, about 4 p.

Gasoline Situations Still In Bad Shape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 10-gallon limits and "no gas today" signs of last summer will be back next month if American motorists decide to go on an unrestrained summer driving spree, according to a congressional report.

The Senate Interior Committee released a report Wednesday prepared by the Library of Congress, looking at the rest of the year's gasoline availability.

"Demand remains the key to the situation," the report said. "In spite of the increased supplies available as a result of the lifting of the (Arab oil) embargo, there will not be sufficient gasoline on hand to satisfy all of the potential demand for gasoline."

"Because of the continued tightness in supply, although much improved over the first quarter of 1973, the situation will require continuation of conservation measures adopted last winter. If the public returns to unrestrained driving, shortages could recur."

The report said conservation during January through March amounted to 10 per cent of demand but that drivers did not do as well in April,

saving only 34 per cent of normal demand. It did not say specifically whether a continuation of the April level of conservation would result in any spot shortages this summer.

The West Coast will probably experience the tightest situation because most gasoline imports arrive on the East Coast and very little of that is distributed that far west," it said.

If shortages occur, it said, the upper Midwest, New England, Florida and Hawaii also would be among the most likely problem areas because of distribution patterns.

The report said "some tightness of supply" could be expected, even under good conditions, the rest of this year "and possibly for the two succeeding years."

The American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday that stocks of major refined petroleum products were higher last weekend than both the previous weekend and one year ago. It said there were 223 million barrels of gasoline, compared with 222 million barrels a week earlier and 204 million barrels a year earlier.

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Delegates Reject Salaries, Terms

(UPI) — Constitutional Convention delegates apparently have been convinced the voters will look unfavorably on attempts to increase their salaries as legislators or expand their terms of office. The convention voted 49-103 against a resolution Wednesday letting voters decide whether state lawmakers should receive \$8,750 a year.

"It's a hoodwink and a back door salary increase, and the people are going to pick up in a minute the fact that we would be able to set our own per diem and expenses," Rep. Ben Munson, D-Denison, said.

The delegates also rejected 7389 the side issue on whether House members should get four-year terms.

The two votes in effect ruled out the issues going on the ballot with the constitution at the November general election. But just what will go on that ballot remains to be seen.

The convention was scheduled to meet again at

1:30 p.m. today but it was unlikely another vote would be taken on the constitution.

The Submission and Transition Committee, which is charged with presenting resolutions to the delegates in the continuing effort to get 421 votes for final approval, met late Wednesday and again today to work on compromise proposals made by several delegates.

The proposals ranged from deletion of the education article's provision for equal education opportunity in the state to an insertion of a constitution state welfare spending ceiling.

The delegates have overwhelmingly rejected the constitution as it is now written on two occasions.

Wednesday's voting was on separate submission items only. Although the item providing for limited county home rule fell only two votes—119-36—short of adoption, the outcome on the others was vague.

Official Feared Hoover's Blackmail Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high FBI official handed an assistant attorney general secret wiretap records in July, 1971, for fear J. Edgar Hoover might use them to blackmail President Nixon as he had "used wiretap information to blackmail other Presidents."

The story came to light today in five volumes of evidence published by the House Judiciary Committee before it begins debate next week on whether Nixon's conduct in office warrants impeachment.

The new evidence traces how political spying developed in the White House—using the same personnel and techniques—from elaborate machinery set up to combat news leaks of sensitive national security matters.

So deep was Nixon's concern with the leaks, a newly published tape transcript shows, that at one time he considered ordering his detector tests for 400,000 government workers who had "top secret" clearance. But the big surprise in the

2,314 pages of evidence came in a sworn statement given FBI agents on May 10, 1973, by Robert Mardian, the former assistant attorney general and once a high official in the Nixon reelection campaign. Mardian has been indicted in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

Mardian told how William Sullivan, Hoover's deputy at the FBI, came to him in July, 1971, and said he feared he was going to be fired because of policy differences with Hoover.

Sullivan said he wanted to give Mardian wiretaps ordered by Henry A. Kissinger after news had leaked out about the U.S. fallback position in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

"He said this was wiretap information and that, in his opinion, Mr. Hoover could not be entrusted with this information," the FBI report said. Mardian first expressed reluctance to talk about the incident, it noted.

"Mr. Sullivan continued the conversation, saying that Mr. Hoover had used wiretap information to blackmail other Presidents of the United States and was afraid that he could blackmail Mr. Nixon with this information."

"Mr. Sullivan reiterated his request of Mr. Mardian to personally contact the President of the United States and to pass along Mr. Sullivan's information and request."

There was no elaboration from Mardian in the

statement about Sullivan's view that Hoover had blackmailed Presidents. But Hoover, who had held the FBI directorship since 1920, had long been regarded before his death as potentially one of the most powerful men in Washington because of his access to all the FBI secrets.

Presidential attorney James D. St. Clair justified the decision to wiretap without obtaining warrants on the grounds the Supreme Court had "stated that the legality of foreign policy warrantless wiretaps was an open question," allowing the government to rely on lower court decisions upholding such wiretaps as legal.

The Judiciary report on evidence brought to it the number of volumes published by the panel.

United Press International Ike Rudard runs a small store in Sand Springs where hot and dusty ranchers, beaten by the long West Texas drought, cool off with a pint of milk or a soft drink.

Farmers lean on the counter and curse the weather.

And they watch the sky for rain.

"We ain't had no rain at all in Howard County. We are about 12 inches behind normal, and normal's only 16 inches..."

The story's the same all over West Texas. Allan Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, said the 20-year cycle of plentiful moisture in the United States apparently has ended and weather patterns indicate hot, dry weather for the next two

years, comparable to weather in the droughts of the mid 1950s.

He said, however, the weather won't be quite as shot as in the Dust Bowl days in the 30s.

There are some indications that pollution is causing temperatures to drop somewhat," Pearson said. "Flood control projects also make a difference and in those days there weren't nearly the number of farm ponds and lakes we now have. Those along with expanded irrigation hold temperatures down slightly."

He said the region's dryness in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona indicate the cycle of plenty has ended.

"Once weather patterns get set up," he said, "they tend to be repetitive."

Marie Foundations Honored By Sears

Employees and management of Marie Foundations were honored today by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The Pampa firm makes ladies intimate apparel for Sears.

Carl Clark, Eleanor Sughero and Ed Applegate, national buyers, presented a Sears "Symbol of Excellence" plaque during a plant luncheon today.

The plaque was accepted by Nancy Polley, Betty Young, Mary McCord, Kenneth Meyers and Dorma Cook, of Marie Foundations, on behalf of the entire plant staff.

Sears presents the award to suppliers judged most outstanding. Of the more than 12,000 major merchandise suppliers, only 481 were singled out for this recognition.

"This award is based primarily on the excellence of merchandise produced by Marie Foundations for Sears during the past year," Clark said.

"It also recognizes the general excellence of Marie Foundations performance in such matters as shipping goods on schedule, and initiative in developing new and improved merchandise," he added.

Agronomist Oliver Newton, at the Texas A&M Experimental Station north of Lubbock, said, "We've had similar circumstances in other years at this point of the season and heavy rains in the second half of the season brought us back to normal."

"In one way this is one of the worst droughts since the turn of the century," he said. "We had no moisture in the soil to start the year because last year's crop took all the moisture out of the topsoil. It equals the dryness of any one year in the past two decades. But if the top six feet of the land had been saturated at the start of January, we wouldn't be in the shape we're in now."

Leonard Williams, of the state-ASCS office in Austin, said conditions in West Texas are "terrible."

"It's mostly sand and it's blowing away," he said. "There's moisture, everyday we get thunderheads, but when it does rain it's pretty widely scattered."

Grain sorghum production is down from 220 million bushels to 160 million; the Texas Agriculture Commission says wheat losses are estimated to range from \$50 million to \$160 million; the Texas High Plains will suffer a loss of an estimated 600,000 bales of cotton—worth \$126 million.

The drought also has dried up pastureland.

Earl Wilson

There's one thing to be said for summer reruns. notes a TV viewer: "It gives you a chance to catch up with the shows you didn't want to see the first time either..." A midtown bank carries an advertising sign: "Cookie Jars Don't Pay Interest — We Do!" From Ty Boyd: "Business prophets tell us what may happen. Business profits tell us what did happen..." Someone described a basketball superstar as "worth his height in gold." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

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TO MUSEUM COMPLEX Carson County To Hold Ceremony For Addition

Carson County residents will hold a ground-breaking ceremony Friday at 3 p.m. in Panhandle for the newest addition to the Carson County Square House Museum complex, Freedom Hall.

Mrs. J.D. Williams will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the ceremony in the War Memorial Building in Panhandle with the Rev. Keith Wiseman of the First United Methodist Church delivering the invocation and the dedication.

A Bi-Centennial sampler will be presented. At the ground breaking ceremony, Mrs. J.E. Southwood, descendant of a pioneer family of Carson County will assist in breaking the ground symbolically on behalf of all the donors to this project.

Carson County will observe both the centennial of the county and the nation's Bi-Centennial in 1976. Carson County was recently selected as an

Figures Show Growth Decline For Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon Administration predictions of a rebounding economy have been overturned by new government figures that show a second consecutive quarterly decline in economic growth. UPI learned today.

The report is bound to revive debate over whether the United States endured a mild recession in the first three months of 1974.

The drop in economic output between April and June was small—something less than 1 per cent—informal sources said. This was far less than the dramatic 6.3 per cent decline in the first three months of 1974, the biggest quarterly slump since 1958.

The actual figures will be released later today by the Commerce Department in its quarterly report on the Gross National Product.

The new statistics reflect an economy that is shaking off the debilitating effects of the energy crisis, but not quite as fast as the administration had predicted.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions
Baby Girl Jelinek, Amarillo
Gary D. Cahill, 121 N. Sumner
Mrs. Genevieve Webb, Canadian
William B. Murphy, 621 E. 18th

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	Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	44.87	45.25	45.97	45.26	44.95	45.95
April	44.87	45.18	45.77	45.90	45.77	45.90
June	43.80	44.90	44.90	45.90	45.90	45.90
Aug.	43.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Oct.	44.82	44.90	47.02	44.75	47.02	47.02
Dec.	43.28	43.50	44.28	43.50	44.15	44.15

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$2.38 1/2
Mile	\$2.38 1/2

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

Security	High	Low
Franklin Life	47 1/2	47 1/2
Ky. Care Life	47 1/2	47 1/2
Southland Finance	20 1/2	20 1/2
So. West Life	26 1/2	26 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schubert, Berner, Hickman & Co.

Security	Price
Beauregard Foods	17 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
Kerr McGee	61 1/2
Procter & G.	70 1/2
PNA	14 1/2
Shelby	57 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	82 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	9 1/2
Texas	25 1/2

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Obituaries

CURTIS R. CORFIELD WHEELER — Funeral arrangements for Curtis Robert Corfield, 58, will be announced by French Mortuaries of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. Corfield, a retired welder, was dead on arrival at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at Shamrock General Hospital. Local arrangements were made by Wright Funeral Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Stepps, Mobeetie, and Mrs. Kay Earline Wilson, Ontario, Calif.; two sons, Robert Lee, Denver City, Tex., and Michael Andrew, West Covina, Calif.; one brother, Ben C. Albuquerque, N.M.; and one sister, Mrs. Alice Martin, Colorado.

MRS. FRANCES MAREK — Funeral arrangements will be announced by Seymour Memorial Funeral Home, Seymour, Tex., for Mrs. Frances Marek, 82, mother of Mrs. A.R. Nooncaster, 2321 Aspen.

Mrs. Marek died at 2:50 a.m. this morning in Highland General Hospital. Born Dec. 25, 1892, in Nebraska, she had lived in Seymour before coming to live with Mr. and Mrs. Nooncaster two years ago.

Local arrangements were made by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. In addition to Mrs. Nooncaster, survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Curtis Wilson, Cranford, N.D., and Mrs. Ann Fojtik, Seymour; one son, Dr. Frank Marek, Lake Charles, La.; and five grandchildren.

MRS. MABEL BOYD SKELLYTOWN —

Funeral services for Mrs. Mable Edna Boyd, 67, a resident of Skellytown since 1935, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. James Hall of the Skellytown Community Church will officiate, assisted by P.M. Cousins of the Skellytown Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died at 6:50 a.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Jan. 24, 1907 in Llano, Mrs. Boyd lived in Pampa from 1933 to 1935 before moving to Skellytown.

She was married to Hardy C. Boyd Aug. 6, 1927 in Burnet, Tex. He died March 31, 1972.

She worked as a postal clerk in the Skellytown Post Office for 28 years and was the first and only lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 1066.

She was one of the first members of the McCullough Methodist Church in Pampa, which is now St. Paul United Methodist Church. Mrs. Boyd helped organize the Skellytown Community Church.

Survivors include one daughter, three grandsons, one aunt and one uncle. The casket will not be opened during the services. Memorials may be made to Boys Ranch or to a favorite charity.

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, 1615 Fir. (Adv.)

Depotique: A new antique shop, now open at 940 S. Hobart, in the old Santa Fe Depot building. O. Ray and Marcella Hudson. (Adv.)

For Sale: Good Fender guitar, 665-2786. (Adv.)

Lad and Lassie Summer Sale ends Saturday, July 20. (Adv.)

Hill Top Cafe - Channel catfish dinner every Friday, 5-8 p.m. Lefors. (Adv.)

Revival Center, 1101 S. Wells, will conduct a four-night revival beginning today at 7:30 p.m. Harlan Gamber, pastor, will deliver the message and special singing will be featured each evening. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Harvey, Pasadena, Tex., are the parents of a daughter, born July 17 weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.H. White, formerly of Pampa, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Coffin, 522 Red Deer.

McLean Sets School Dates

McLEAN — McLean students' summer vacation will end with the opening of classroom doors on Aug. 19, according to information recently released by school officials here.

The schedule for the 1974-75 term includes a total of 17 holidays and 10 teacher work or inservice days interspersed with the 180 days of classroom work.

Plans indicate that the last day of school for the up-coming term will fall on May 27, 1975.

2 Fire Runs Made

Two runs were made Wednesday by Pampa firemen.

The first was at 9:24 a.m. to 1413 N. Hobart, where a flooded carburetor in a car belonging to Geneva Kirkendall caused a blaze, with heavy damage to the engine resulting.

A grass fire at 12:55 p.m. was caused by burning of trash at 918 S. Cuyler, property of John King. There was no damage.

The National Barefoot Water Skiing Championships are scheduled Oct. 4-6 at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal income tax system as presently operated serves many worthwhile purposes. It is used to collect political contributions from the general public, thereby reducing the candidates' dependence on special interests. It is used to encourage donations to charitable, educational, religious and other deserving institutions. It is used as a tool of economic regulation, to cool off inflations or prime the pump during recessions. It is used to promote capital investments, agricultural enterprises, credit arrangements and insurance ventures. And more.

Without going through the entire inventory, let me just add that HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger recently suggested using the tax structure as an instrument for streamlining the welfare system.

So ingrained are these practices, and so numerous the proposals for additional use of the tax system, the whole subject has become rather homonymy. But I have something here that is guaranteed to give you a start.

It is a revolutionary new concept of tax system utilization set forth by the radical British economist, Sir John Maynard Turnipblood.

He is — brace yourself! — advocating using the tax system to raise revenue.

At first, during an interview with Turnipblood, I suspected he was pulling my leg. Some of those British economists have a sly sense of humor, as you can tell from the condition their country is in today. But he convinced me he was serious.

"Let me be sure I've got this straight," I said. "You are recommending using the tax system to collect funds to meet government expenses?"

"In a nutshell, that's it," replied Sir John, who is in the country on a lecture tour.

By this time I was

sputtering a bit. "But ... but ... dash it all, man, you don't understand how things work in America. Over here we use our tax system as a vehicle for carrying out political reforms and achieving sociological objectives."

"Typing it in with revenue raising seems so ... so materialistic."

"I realize my plan will be controversial," Turnipblood said. "That's the price one pays for being ahead of one's time."

"But I am optimistic that once the original shock subsides and the novelty wears off, people will begin to see that financing government programs with money collected through the tax system makes sense."

It's a brilliant idea, all right, but I doubt it will ever be adopted. As I told Turnipblood, "If the government needs money, let it borrow it like the rest of us."

Missouri has about 1.5 million acres in the Clark and Mark Twain National Forests, and about 200,000 acres of state forests.

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday, July 18, the 198th day of 1974 with 166 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray was born July 18, 1811.

On this day in history: Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

In 1938, Douglas Corrigan earned the nickname "Wrong Way" when he landed in Ireland instead of California after a flight from New York.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated unanimously for a third term with Henry Wallace of Iowa as his

TV In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Mayor John V. Lindsay, one of the great celebrities of television politics, will ironically become a TV commentator this winter when he makes his debut on ABC's new morning show, "AM America."

The dashing Lindsay, 56, who has long resembled a matinee idol from Hollywood's golden age, seems perfect for the role of special guest commentator when the two-hour show premiers Jan. 6. He will chat and interview subjects ranging from sports and politics to the arts and society.

ABC's announcement Tuesday comes one day after Lindsay agreed to play a bit role in an upcoming Otto Preminger film, "Rosebud." Lindsay will play the part of a U.S. senator.

What seems ironic about ABC's choice of Lindsay is that the TV politician has finally given into the medium that help create him. NBC might just as well

sign Sen. Edward Kennedy to be the next cohort of the "Today" show. Both have "TV Star" quality.

Lindsay is to politics and broadcasting what athletes are to football and sportscasting.

But the choice of Lindsay raises some interesting questions about television and politics in America.

—In this day and age how much of politics is really show business? —To what extent will Lindsay exploit his performance for his political career?

—And why should the American public be exposed to an ambitious politician like Lindsay, who can easily use the daily or weekly exposure to further his own career in a way that cannot be examined by his opponents.

The TV journalist — of which Lindsay will be called — has long achieved the status of stardom. Walter Cronkite has often been suggested as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate. He has declined.

But would Lindsay, who tried for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination and failed, ABC may well be promoting Lindsay for president or the Senate in a way they never expected.

TV Notes: Lawrence R. White, vice president, programs, NBC-TV will move to the network's Burbank, Calif., studios where he will continue to be in charge of network programming.

running mate they won in November.
Jersey Joe "Walcott" won the world heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round.

A thought for the day: Novelist William Thackeray said, "Women like not only to conquer, but to be conquered."

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"Nice guys" also known as "suckers."

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and Bill is 21 and we're getting married soon. My problem is my mother. She doesn't drive, and she is always offering Bill's driving services to her friends without asking Bill first. She just calls him and tells him to pick up so and so. She also asks him to drive her around and do different errands for her. She has never offered to put any gas in Bill's car and with gas so high, it makes a difference.

Bill isn't dumb. He knows he's being taken advantage of, but he's such a nice guy he never says "no" to her. I've asked Mom not to take advantage of Bill this way, but it hasn't helped. Any suggestions? **BILL'S GIRL**

DEAR GIRL: Tell Bill that when your mother's requests are an imposition to tell her in a nice way that he can't accommodate her. People who let others take advantage of them can expect to go through life being used and inconvenienced. They may be known as "nice guys," but they're also known as "suckers."

DEAR ABBY: To "HAD IT WITH MOM", who visited her elderly mother only occasionally because Mom talked of nothing but illness, death and hardships—present and past.

Too bad we can't just consign all the contrary old folks to a gas chamber, so we won't have to bother with them! Old people complain of "illness" because they are at that stage of their lives when their bodies (and minds) have begun to deteriorate.

Probably the most exciting thing that happened to Mom was her visit to the doctor's last week.

Old folks talk about "death" because they live at death's door. Their friends are dropping like flies, and death seems so near to them.

They speak of "hardships—present and past" because they are proud to have overcome the hardships of the past, and are trying to endure present hardships.

My own mother suffers from all the above. You see, I have memories of Mamma from when I was a child. Of the love, care, time and tenderness she gave me. What she taught me was more valuable than what I learned in college. There is not one single day that passes that I don't use some of the knowledge that Mamma imparted.

Someday I will be visiting Mamma's grave, as I do Daddy's now. I will then wish I could hear a few complaints or hard luck stories from her past.

If we are lucky, we, too, will grow old. Then we will pray that some loving friend or relatives will come to visit us and patiently listen as we talk about the aches and pains of our minds, bodies and hearts.

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DEAR DIANNE: You're beautiful.

DEAR ABBY: Please help correct the erroneous idea that most homes for unwed mothers have closed down because they are no longer needed.

The fact that more unmarried mothers are keeping their babies doesn't necessarily mean that no one needs our services anymore. Many unmarried pregnant girls need a quiet place where they can "think," and get counseling and guidance (not preaching) from people who understand. Delivery of her baby is a small part of her need.

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Weight Watching Changes Patterns

NEW YORK (UPI)—Weight-conscious people are irrational. They'll skip cream in their coffee but eat a whole pound of steak at one meal.

That's a bad trade-off, says Dr. Sami A. Hashim, head of nutrition and metabolic research at St. Luke's Hospital here.

"I'd rather see a man eat only half a pound of steak and have all the cream he wants in his coffee. Two tablespoons of light cream contain only 34 calories, but a pound of steak has about 1,000," Dr. Hashim said in an interview.

His work focuses on atherosclerosis and obesity. He said he's not looking specifically for links between the two.

Turn Off Appetites
He is a strong believer in behavior modification that

changes obese patients' eating patterns.

For starters, each fatty is asked to answer about 600 questions. He's asked not just what he ate and when, but what else was on the table.

The idea is to turn off appetites by keeping extra food out of sight.

The doctor said tests show an overweight person generally will not push to get food when he is deprived of it by an under-stocked refrigerator or pantry.

"To stop overeating and to exercise in our society is a hell of a problem," Dr. Hashim said.

A huge pecan tree located near Mer Rouge, La. measuring 20 feet in circumference, is the largest of its kind in the nation, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

Karpin On Bridge

By FRED KARPIN

When one fails to fulfill a vulnerable slam contract he is most unhappy. And he is even more unhappy when the post-mortem analysis reveals that his defect was strictly his own fault. The latter was the case in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable.

North deals.
NORTH SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5 3 ♠ A K J 9
♥ A ♥ 8 6 3
♦ A K J 10 2 ♦ Q 9 7
♣ 5 3 ♣ A J 6

WEST EAST
♠ 10 6 4 2 ♠ Q
♥ Q J 10 7 ♥ K 9 5 4 2
♦ 8 5 ♦ 6 4 3
♣ K 7 2 ♣ 10 9 8 4

The bidding:

North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
4♥ Pass 6♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

After dummy's ace of hearts had won the opening lead, declarer led the boards three spades. When East put up the queen, South took the trick with his king. The ace of trumps followed. East discarding a heart. A heart was now ruffed in dummy, after which declarer returned to his own hand via the diamond nine. South's remaining heart was next ruffed with dummy's last trump.

A low club was next led, South finessing his jack.

West captured this trick with the king. He returned a heart, which South ruffed with his nine spot. In time, West's ten of trumps took the setting trick.

Declarer was too impulsive in his play. Perhaps "unthinking" would be more apropos. When East played the trump queen on the initial trump lead, declarer should have realized that the queen was, in all probability, a singleton; and hence, that West's ten of trumps was a sure winner.

To retain control of the hand, declarer should have allowed the queen to capture the trick. East would have returned a club, which South would have won with his ace. A heart would then have been ruffed, after which South would have come back to his own via the trump jack. His remaining heart would next have been ruffed with the board's last trump.

A diamond would now be led to South's nine, after which he would cash the ace and king of trumps, picking up West's two remaining pieces. All of dummy's diamonds would then be cashed. South discarding his two remaining clubs on dummy's fourth and fifth diamonds.

Thus, by allowing East's queen of trumps to win a trick, South would fulfill his slam contract.



Hanging baskets of foliage and flowering plants, such as this Ivy Geranium, Sword Fern, and Gynura, are a versatile way of using nature's beauty for home decor.

Hanging Baskets Add Zest To Plant Settings

Grandmother used to pride herself on the baskets of rich green foliage and flowering plants she hung on the porch or in a cozy bay window. Passersby, too, were gratified by the sight of ferns, trailing vines, and other leafy plants overflowing from the baskets.

The Society of American Florists says the old-fashioned hanging baskets are very popular again today. There is a large selection of lovely trailing and cascading plants available to help homemakers of today bring natural beauty into their homes and add glamour to outdoor rooms and patios. Beautifying America really begins at home. SAF adds.

The hanging basket—being at eye level—is in an ideal position to gather light from windows and fills otherwise barren space. Hanging baskets of lush green foliage may be hung in picture, bay or ordinary front windows of today's homes, regardless of their architectural design. Whether in front of a window or in a corner, it will be a dramatic display plant, for it is immediately seen.

Several years ago, the only containers for hanging gardens were wire baskets that were lined with moss. Now, there is a wide variety of practical and ornamental

containers available, and sophisticated types of hardware to hang them by. The problem of dripping water—which kept basket plants relegated to the outdoors—has been solved. There are many types of drip-trays and saucers of clay and plastic to catch excess water.

The containers may be of wicker, wood, glass, clay, pottery, plastic, fiberglass, or of simple wire construction lined with spagnum moss. For something different, try bird cages, old iron cooking pots, renovated kegs, or water buckets, just to name a few. Hanging devices include chain, rope, raffia, or wire, with the type you choose depending on the weight of the plant and pot.

Most commercial growers of hanging plants to today use a molded plastic container which has a drip-tray attached. This makes for a lighter planter as well as a convenient one for both indoors and out. These containers are also available for planting your own hanging gardens and can be spray painted to tie-in with your decor.

Today, there are hundreds of plants—foliage and flowering—available for hanging baskets. If you wish color, try Geraniums, for instance, or a colorful foliage plant like Coleus.

Fuchsias, Ivy Geraniums, and Tuberos Begonias are excellent flowering plants for hanging baskets, as well as Lantana, Cascading Petunias, Impatiens, and Bougainvillea.

As for foliage plants, a smorgasbord of textures, colorings and moods awaits you—from the common deep green Philodendron to the unusual variegated Chlorophytum (spider plant) with its graceful pendant plantlets. Many of the ivies are very popular for hanging baskets, such as English Ivy and Grape Ivy. For a light, airy quality, two of the Asparagus fern varieties—A. Sprengeri and A. Plumosus—are favorites.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JULY 19

Your birthday today: Starts you off on a promising year of normal growth as the wheels of destiny turn slowly forward. Strive for a balanced, healthy participation in the here-and-now world about you: active personal relations, diligent work efforts, spiritual advance through meditation. Today's natives often must coordinate theory and practice in special vocational problems, set new techniques.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: There's enchantment in the air for those who can keep turning out results without having to improvise new schemes. Prepare for a great weekend.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Put in your request for favors; call attention to your recent accomplishments. Friends, relatives come in for their share of concern.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: A little search should show you a very profitable short cut, a one-time event. Stick to your work without extra breaks, leave no loose ends.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Personal plans advance as you get tacit support from people who don't want to appear prominently outside their own specialties. Cover obligations promptly.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: This is another day in which you gain more by listening than by leading discussion. Other people's problems also have to be taken into account.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Friends continue to be helpful. Be graceful in whatever you do, particularly when you are acting beyond your usual range or doing the unexpected.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The earlier you get contacts established, the better. Wind up your work week with everything cleared for a good short vacation-type weekend.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Make a concerted effort to reach the people who can do something for you and your plans, near or far. Keep your story simple, to the point.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Important people are inclined to go along with your better ideas. It's your job to submit them again, not depending on your previous presentations.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You have to show off your work. Explain something about it for best results. Family or partnership enterprises require a great deal of discussion.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Useful conferences take time away from personal projects, hobbies. Stick to business as today's gains would be hard to build at another time.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Do what has to be done on routines, finish your work in good order. Put most of your attention, however, on your own welfare and that of your own people.

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- Webster's New Dictionary Adds Latest Words, Abbreviations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Better not tell this to one of your fuddyduddy friends — there might be an explosion — but the word "irregardless" is in the dictionary. So is TGIF. This is a useful entry. It's the abbreviation for "Thank God It's Friday." Among many other included abbreviations are

ZPG, "Zero Population Growth," and, if anybody cares, AFPIS — "American Federation of Information Processing Societies." Also, FZS — "Fellow of the Zoological Society." "Irregardless" finally made it (lexicographers have got to keep up with the language) but it is labeled "substandard." And the definition is: "Irregardless

adv. (prob. blend of irrelative and regardless) nonstand: Regardless. These choice items were dredged by a browse through the eighth Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, published by G. & C. Merriam, the venerable word brokers of Springfield, Mass. "New," incidentally, is a

word hard to resist putting in the title of a dictionary — irregardless of who the publisher is. You can learn in this new (year-old) book that "Ms." is an abbreviation used "when the marital status of a woman is unknown," that she might be wearing an afro ("having the hair shaped into a round bushy mass") and could possibly

be a groupie ("a female fan of a rock group who usually follows the group around on concert tours"). From the world of drugs now comes "smack" (origin unknown) slang: Heroin. And "bummer" slang: "An unpleasant experience (as a bad reaction to a hallucinogenic drug)." Language is continually

changing," says David R. Replige, Merriam president, "and never more so than in recent years. Today we are witnessing a groundswell of new movements and new ideas that began in the 1960s. Their contribution to the language has been enormous. In other years, new words came from the areas

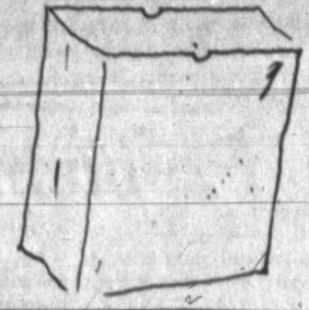
of technology and science and such interests as urban development and ecology. Today they come from young people, from the black experience, fashion and entertainment, sports, and much more. Among popular new words are "ego trip" — an act that satisfies and enhances one's ego — and "trendy" — very

fashionable and up to date. A "folk mass" is a mass where traditional music is replaced by folk music. A "chopper" is a customized motorcycle. "Juvenocracy" is a state ruled or greatly influenced by youth. One of every 12 workers in Los Angeles County is involved in aircraft or aerospace production.

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quite right to expect your sister-in-law to return your things to you when she had finished with them and your brother should have supported you about this. However, in view of the fact that he has not done so, I think you will be well advised to say nothing more about it.



"Suddenly I found myself running with the common herd."

INSIDE LABOR Commies Puzzle Observers

By VICTOR RIESEL NEW YORK — Either the American Communist Party has defected or communications from Moscow have slowed. Reports from a hitherto secret session of the CP-USA central committee here disclose it cheered demands by its aging leader, Gus Hall, for the removal of Richard Nixon from the Presidency.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Impeachment Prospect Losing Lot Of Steam

By WILLIAM RUSHER You can all but hear the air going out of the tires of the impeachment Bandwagon, these days in mid-July. The old Watergate Committee of Sam Ervin and Howard Baker is reputedly about to issue its report, and nobody even pretends that it lays a glove on Nixon personally. As a matter of fact, the only comparatively new material in the report will be the revelation that Democrats as respected as Hubert Humphrey and Wilbur Mills, as well as that psalm-singing little nerd from South Dakota, George McGovern, have been on the take themselves from the dairy industry and various other fat-cat corporations for years. This, however, will come as no surprise to the American people; they assumed it all along.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

The Turkish Poppy Fiasco

By VIC GOLD WASHINGTON — Farmers turn down a U.S. government subsidy? Unheard of! So the rafters rang on Capitol Hill this past week as Senators and Congressmen threatened reprisals against an agricultural bloc that would rather raise a crop than take a U.S. handout for not growing it.

hardly care less what Walter Mondale, the State Department, or any other US government official thinks. What's more, threats of economic reprisal from Washington don't faze them; they're Turks, you see, and the crop they grow, poppy, has been a legitimate source of revenue in their country for centuries.

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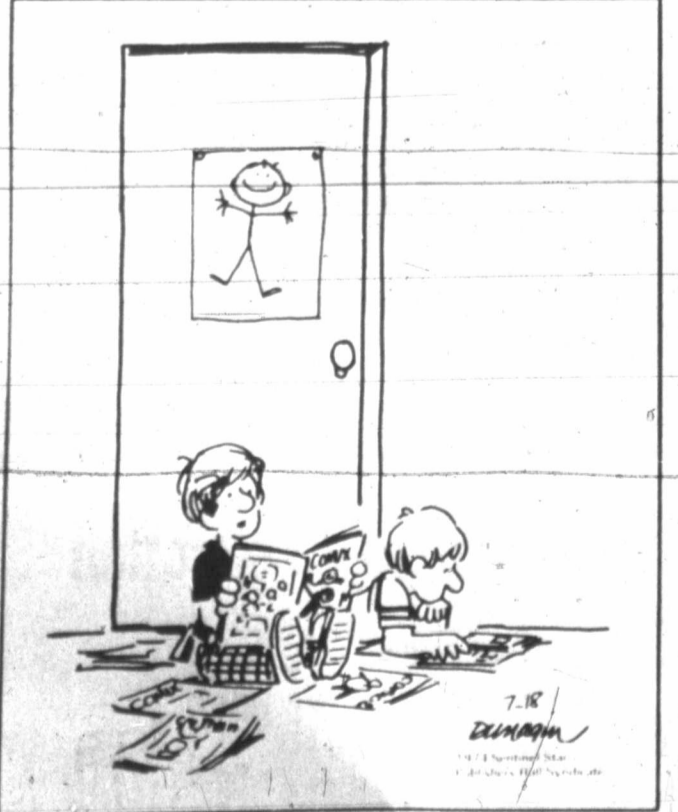
Oil Industry 'Guilty' On Number Of Counts

By PAUL HARVEY Even in a court of law technical questions are likely to be misjudged. Any darn fool can protest that "nuclear reactors are dangerous;" it takes a technician, a statistician and a semanticist to prove otherwise.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Spartan queen, 5 South American river, 8 City in New York, 12 Of the ear, 13 Haul, 14 Give forth, 15 Beverage, 17 Rodent, 18 Compass reading, 19 Soak, 20 Goat antelope, 21 Bowler's target, 22 Roofing substance, 23 Playing card, 26 Act of carrying, 30 River in Asia, 31 Kind of bean, 32 Musical prince, 33 Augur, 35 Insects, 36 Fodder, 22 Trifle, 23 Faucet, 24 -, amas, amat, 25 Karel Capek opus, 26 School of seals, 27 Turkish official, 28 Obtained, 29 Bitter vetch (abbr.), 31 Curve of ship's planking, 34 Consume, 35 Sand, 37 Baseball statistic, 38 Herds of whales, 39 Awry, 40 Best cook?, 41 Hartebeest de, 43 Troubles, 44 Poems, 46 Sound of a blow, 47-Kinsman

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



Doesn't it strike any of those executive branch of Capitol Hill spokesmen, for example, that if poppy-growing were the real "source" of illicit drug traffic, then Turkey itself, where the crop proliferates, should be far more concerned than the U.S. about uncontrolled poppy cultivation?

Yes, Virginia, the oil industry is guilty. The oil industry in the United States is guilty of producing oil and gasoline enough for two cars in every garage and at prices which had filling stations fighting over who could sell it for less.

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 12, 15, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, 33, 35, 36, 38, 39, 40, 41, 43, 44, 45, 48, 51

Celebrate Bastille Day With A Bang-Up Barbecue

Each July 14, the French throw a national party. It's the anniversary of the storming of the Bastille, trigger for their Revolution of 1789. Unlike Boston, there's very little tea. But in Paris and every "petit village" there's dancing in the streets, feasting, tipping, "Zut alors!" It's perfectly OK to grab the first girl you see and kiss her — guess those 50 million Frenchmen do know a thing or three.

After feting American Independence Day on July 4, keep that holiday spirit high and join our Gallic Friends in theirs. Since 1776 helped inspire 1789, what could be more apropos than a Sunday spread of luscious American-style fare with some elegant French fillips? Gather a "bon vivant" group and picnic in your backyard or poolside. Scoop up the family and head for the hills, woods, sands.

However you play it, take along plenty of food. Nothing perks up appetites like being "en plein air." And don't forget the wine. French of course. To inspire you, here's a sampling of easy-delectable dishes using fine liqueurs made by Marie Brizard. Since 1755, Brizard has been synonymous with sumptuous corcials in a wide range of flavors from the original Anisette to recently introduced Pineapple, all prized by connoisseurs world over for both cooking and drinking.

Kids and grown-ups alike will love these piquant Glazed Hamburgers, accented with Marie Brizard Triple Sec and grilled by your favorite weekend chef. Pull the cork on a full-bodied red, perhaps a Cote du Rhone or Corbieres, and serve with Cassis Fruit Salad Mold. For dessert, a Mocha Sundae dressed up with Marie Brizard brown Creme de Cacao sauce.

Apricot lovers, who number is legion, will love this succulent Apry Glazed Ham. Prepare ahead of time, chill and pack. Or bake while guests are sipping outside and bring it on as the "piece de resistance" with Peach Glazed Sweet Potatoes and Pineapple for guaranteed raves. A soft, fragrant Rose D'Anjou makes a lovely complement to this meal. Or celebrate in spades with champagne, the real thing from Epernay.

Crowning glory might be an Anisette Coffee Souffle, followed by demitasses of a rich, black brew laced with Cafe Brizard. Ice it if you like and top with whipped cream. For ultimate cachet, offer "digestif" ponies of Marie Brizard Anisette or Cherry, Kirsch, Kummel, Curacao — over 15 delicious choices. For a frosty finish fill wine goblets with crushed ice and pour in Marie Brizard Creme de Menthe, garnish with a mint sprig. Or whirl up frappes, flips and freezes in the blender using any flavor you fancy plus ice cream or shaved ice.

You'll find this kind of posh picnic can be loads of fun. Planning ahead lets you stay carefree at party time.

Be as creative as you like. Discover hosts of other happy uses for Marie Brizard liqueurs. Bastille Day and all year long, you'll want to keep several bottles in the kitchen and on the bar.

Here's a toast to July 14: "Liberte, Fraternite," and fabulous food. "Sante!"

GLAZED HAMBURGERS

Makes 6
2 pounds ground chuck
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup grated onion
1/4 cup Marie Brizard Triple Sec

1 cup chili sauce
Mix chuck, salt, pepper and onion. Shape mixture into 6 patties. Place on grill 6 inches above gray coals. Place remaining ingredients in a saucpan and simmer 5 minutes. Brush mixture over hamburgers. Grill to desired degree of doneness brushing with glaze every few minutes. Serve on toasted crusty rolls with thin slices of fresh peeled orange and thin slices of red onion.

APRY GLAZED HAM

Serves 10 to 12
1 smoked ham, about 11 to 12 lbs.

Whole cloves
1/2 cup Marie Brizard Apry liqueur
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) whole apricots, drained
1/2 cup Marie Brizard Apry liqueur
Remove skin from shank end of ham. With a sharp knife score fat into diamonds. Press a whole clove into each diamond. Place ham on a rack in a foil lined roasting pan and roast at 350 degrees F. In a bowl, combine liqueur, brown sugar, orange juice and rind. After ham has roasted 15 minutes, brush with Apry mixture. Roast for 1 1/2 hours brushing with glaze every 15 minutes. While ham is roasting, combine apricots and liqueur and chill. Serve ham cut into thin slices garnished with marinated whole apricots.

PEACH GLAZED SWEET POTATOES AND PINEAPPLE
Serves 6 to 8
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup Marie Brizard Peche liqueur
1 naval orange, finely chopped peel and all
8 large sweet potatoes or yams, cooked and cut into thick slices

1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
1/2 cup whole pecans
In a saucpan combine butter, liqueur and orange. Simmer until butter melts. Bring to a boil and boil hard for 2 minutes. Add sweet potatoes, pineapple and pecans. Simmer uncovered until potatoes are hot and glazed. Spoon syrup over potatoes from time to time during cooking.

CASSIS FRUIT SALAD MOLD

Makes 1-2 quart mold
1 bottle (4-5 quart) sweet white wine
3 envelopes unflavored

ANISETTE COFFEE SOUFFLE

Makes 6 to 8 servings
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups strong coffee
1/2 cup Marie Brizard Anisette

2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped
Slivered rind of 2 lemons
one-third cup sugar
one-third cup water
In a sauc pan combine gelatin, sugar and 1/2 cup of coffee. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining coffee and Anisette. Chill until syrupy.

MOCHA SUNDAE SAUCE

Makes 4 cups
1 package (17-1/2 ounces) frozen vanilla pudding, thawed
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, whipped

1 tablespoon instant coffee
1/2 cup Marie Brizard brown Creme de Cacao
1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds
Cake slices of vanilla ice cream
In a bowl, gently fold pudding and whipped cream together. Mix instant coffee and Creme de Cacao until coffee is dissolved. Fold in almonds. Chill until ready to serve. Spoon over cake slices or dishes of vanilla ice cream. Can also be served over cake cubes piled into parfait glasses.

Fold in whipped cream. Makes a foil collar 3 inches high around a 1 quart souffle dish. Pour in souffle. Chill until firm. Serve garnished with candied lemon rind. To prepare lemon rind, use only the yellow part of the rind and remove any white parts. In a saucpan mix lemon rind, sugar and water. Bring to a boil and boil for 5 minutes or until mixture becomes thick. Spread in a thin layer on a cookie sheet and cool.

Letuce leaves
Salad dressing
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons Marie Brizard Triple Sec liqueur
Pour 1 cup of the wine into a saucpan. Stir in gelatin. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining wine, cassis and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill until thickened. Pour a 1/2 inch layer of gelatin into a 2 quart mold. Arrange peach halves and pear halves in a pretty design in mold. Chill. Dice remaining peach and pear halves and fold into remaining gelatin. When bottom layer is firm pour over remaining gelatin. Chill until firm. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds, tap to loosen and invert on a platter. Surround with letuce leaves. Top each servicing with salad dressing. To prepare dressing mix mayonnaise, sour cream and triple sec until smooth and well blended. Chill.

CHICAGO (NFS) BEEF TIP

Chicago (NFS) — However you plan to use it, freeze ground "beef" in convenient patties, suggests the home service advisor for Republic Molding Corporation, Chicago. Form patties and place on cooky sheets to freeze quickly, then store in airtight Freezette containers, and they won't stick together. Handy to use "as is," patties will thaw much faster than a solid block for use in meat loaf or casserole dishes.

EGG-SAVING IDEA

Chicago (NFS) — Using only part of an egg? Refrigerate the unused portion in an airtight Freezette Jar, adding enough cold water to cover egg yolks. For best results, leftover yolks or whites should be used within two days. Louisiana's capitol has been located in New Orleans, Donaldsonville, and Baton Rouge. Calle Florida, a pedestrian only shopping street in downtown Buenos Aires, is named for the Battle of La Florida. It took place in Bolivia, May 25, 1814.

Cheese-Olive Treats

Summer spawns "spur of the moment" entertaining and convivial couples are wise to plan for the unplanned. Sandwiches — hefty in flavor, but demure in size — are the perfect patio party "quick" food.

Most anytime, a wealth of sandwich ingredients are to be found in the family larder. But tucking a loaf or two of enriched party bread — rye, white or pumpernickel — into the freezer is good insurance for an unexpected gala. Bread, after all, is the one ingredient hard to "fake" in a sandwich. Happily, enriched bread keeps indefinitely in the freezer and thaws almost immediately.

For hurry-up sandwich fillings, consider these suggestions: thinly sliced leftover roast meat or fowl with letuce, hot mustard or horseradish sauce; chopped stuffed olives and chopped nuts mixed with mayonnaise; sliced cucumbers and tomatoes with sour cream and chives; egg, tuna or salmon salad; sliced hard-cooked egg topped with canned sliced pickled beets and dill; peanut butter and chopped chutney. Cold cuts, snipped to fit party bread and topped with any kind of cheese, then broiled, are always a hit. Another good and fast recipe is Olive Cheese Rounds. But whatever the



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filling — be sure you serve it on enriched bread. That's bread which contains the B-vitamins — thiamine, niacin and riboflavin — and the mineral iron — all nutrients essential to good health.

AUGUST IS SANDWICH MONTH
OLIVE CHEESE ROUNDS
4 dozen
2 loaves (8 oz. each) party bread slices (enriched white, rye or pumpernickel)

Butter
2 1/2 cups (10 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups sliced ripe olives
3/4 cup thinly sliced green onions (including tops)
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Place bread slices on ungreased baking sheets. Toast under broiler. Butter

bread on one side. In medium bowl, blend together cheese, olives, green onions and mayonnaise. Spread cheese mixture evenly on bread slices. Broil about 3 inches from heat 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is lightly browned. Serve hot.

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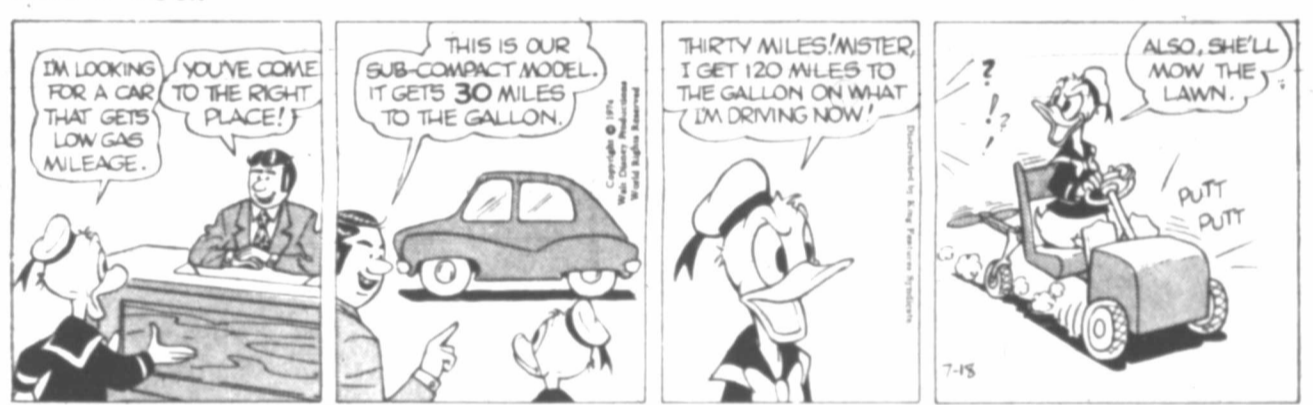
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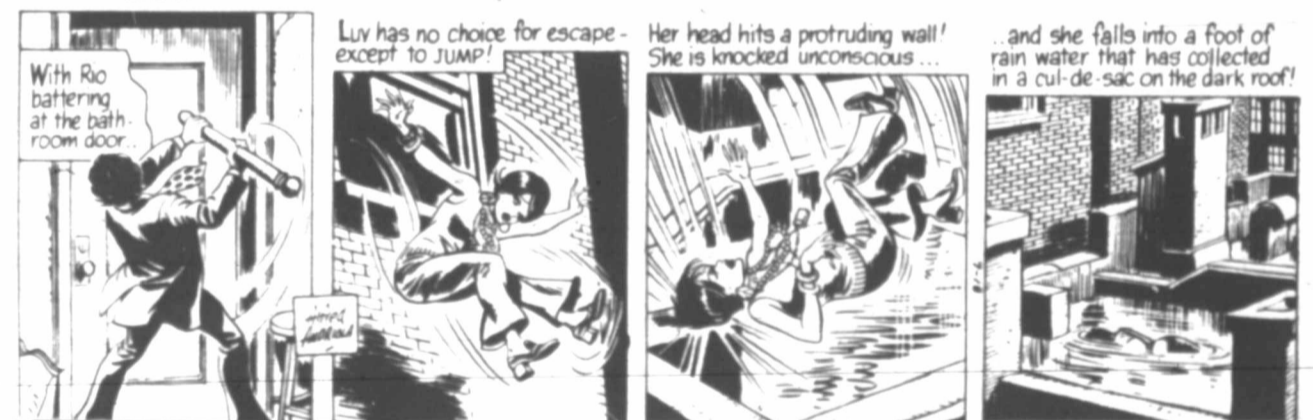
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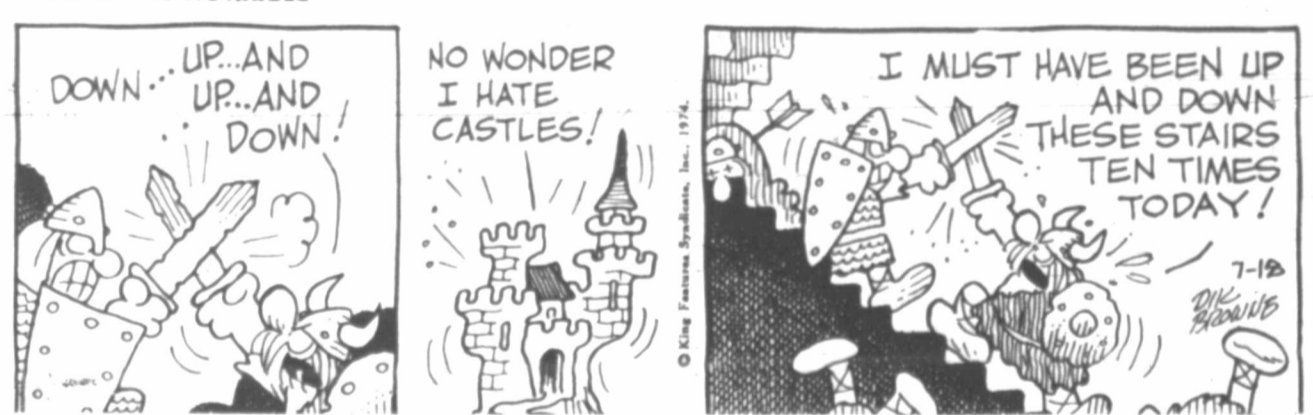
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Pericarditis Has Several Causes

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell the cause and cure of pericarditis, inflammation and fluid around the heart. — Mrs. G.L.

The cause? That's like asking the cause of a sore finger. There are lots of causes.

To straighten this out for you remember that pericarditis is usually the result of some infection which affects the pericardium, or lining around the heart.

It could be infection set up by viruses, fungi, parasites or bacteria. It may or may not be associated with other heart disease. Sometimes kidney or thyroid disease may play a part in it.

Or one of the collagen diseases, such as lupus or rheumatoid arthritis. Or it may develop because of such diseases as tuberculosis or syphilis. Infrequently, injury from a knife or bullet wound causes pericarditis.

In other words, pericarditis is inflammation, from one cause or another, of the

lining around the heart. As with inflammation anywhere, fluid is likely to collect around the inflamed area, and if enough fluid accumulates, it can exert enough pressure to interfere with full and proper filling of the heart.

So, obviously, pericarditis should be brought under control as promptly as possible to prevent added strain on the heart. But there is a secondary reason for effective treatment.

As the damaged lining heals, scar formation can occur, and if too much, scar again can limit expansion of the heart and limit the filling of it.

I'm sorry I can't give you a "cure for pericarditis," but I'm sure you now understand that, with so many possible causes, treatment appropriate to the specific cause has to be the answer — quite often it means treatment of the underlying disease which has led to the pericarditis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a kidney-stone attack. The stone was too

large to pass. The doctor said next time it starts down and gets stuck they will operate on the kidney to remove the stone.

"Everyone" we've talked to says there is medicine to dissolve the stones or break them up so they are small enough to pass. One was a nurse and another was a man whose father had taken the medicine.

Our doctor says there is no medicine to dissolve kidney stones. I'd sure like to find out before he resorts to an operation. — Mrs. J.M.

Such medications have been tried but my consultants in the field of kidney care tell me they are not being used now — they proved to irritating to tissues in the urinary tract.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a hysterectomy a year ago and had my ovaries removed, after which the doctor gave me hormone tablets. They made me vomit, although we tried several strengths.

Now I am having an injection every three weeks. This helps some. I have

friends who have had hormone pellets put in their arm and they say it is wonderful. I would like your opinion. — Mrs. D.M.

Such pellets have been tried in the past but to the best of my knowledge are not in use now. The pellets would have to be placed under the skin, and then replaced periodically. My advice is to stick to the injections.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is cod liver oil high in cholesterol? — Mrs. H.A.

Fish oils are high in polyunsaturated fats, so the answer is no, they do not increase cholesterol.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Hershfield, The Happiest Invalid

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The happiest invalid that I have encountered in years is Harry Hershfield, affectionately called "Mr. New York" by the thousands who have heard him tell stories at banquets.

He will be 89 on Oct. 13, but just in case he doesn't make it, he celebrated it prematurely a few days ago. And he warns me, "As soon as I get to 90, I'm going to say that I'm not officially in my 90th year."

Although confined mostly to his apartment in a wheelchair, Harry went to the recent Frazier - Quarry fight, he spoke at a banquet, and he makes an occasional foray into his building's lobby where he sits like a little king telling his stories.

"I go to Milwaukee July 31 to speak to the Eagles," he told me.

"Can you make it?" I asked.

"Oh sure. I can make it. You know why I can make it? They're PAYING me."

Hershfield laughs away his invalidism. When they installed a pacemaker, he said, "I'm going to try it out for about 10 years and if it doesn't work well, to hell with it."

He said he had to get out of the house and into the street. "I missed the pollution." He quotes Milton Berle telling him, "Harry, I knew you 40 years ago and you look now just like you did then — old."

Harry tells of going to a doctor about his right leg bothering him.

"It's old age," the doctor said Harry quarreled with that opinion. "My left leg's the same age and it doesn't bother me," he said.

Harry says, "I'd collapse but I'm too weak." He wants to avoid going to an actors' home and reminiscing away his life. "I'll reminisce it away right here in my apartment," he suggests.

When he heard that some college students were revolting, he said, "Yes, aren't they?"

In his more active days, Harry traveled. "When in

Rome," he says, "do as the Romans do. Leave Rome the minute the tourists get there."

Born in Cedar Rapids, Ia., 20 years after Lincoln was assassinated, he can remember seeing wounded Civil War veterans on the streets there and in Chicago where he worked as a cartoonist. He became a friend of the late heavyweight champion of the world, John L. Sullivan, whom he remembers as a temperance lecturer.

"The last time I saw him, he was so drunk he could hardly stand," says Harry. Hershfield has prepared his own epitaph. He says it should read, "Here lies the body of Harry Hershfield. If not, notify Ginsberg and Co., undertakers, at once."

THE MIDDNIGHT EARL...

Saloon keeper Sam Leibowitz of the Cordial Bar says he can't understand all the denunciation of hookers: "I've always had more respect for a hooker than for any politician because hookers at least give you something for your money."

Rita Hayworth's dir. Princess Yasmin will spend the summer in Sardinia with her half - brother the Aga Khan ... Danny's Hideaway reopened, and Red Buttons was one of the first customers through the door.

The paperback edition of Jacqueline Susann's "Once Is Not Enough," just out, is an instant best-seller.

Show Biz Quiz: For what three films was Angela Lansbury Oscar-nominated? Ans. to yesterday's Arthur Lake who starred as Dagwood in the "Blondie" series, played another comic strip character, Harold Teen.

One result of the NY heat: Piliat, the Eskimo star of the "White Dawn" film, will skip the premier here July 21. The Ron Leibmans (Linda Lavin) will co-star in "Rich & Famous" in the straw-hatters Secret Stuff. A famous singer cancelled a concert when she heard her name was reportedly on a list of potential assassinations.

REMEMBERED

QUOTE: "It may be true that LIFE begins at 40, but everything else starts to wear out, fall out or spread out."

EARL'S PEARLS: A man said his new home is close to transportation, but he's not happy about it: "It's a hundred years from the end of an airport runway."

Service in a certain restaurant is so slow (reports a reader) that "by the time I got my \$8.50 steak the price had gone up to \$9.50."

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Under Twenty

By MICHAEL STERLING

In 1970, Eugene A. Sloane wrote "The Complete Book of Bicycling." Since its publication it has sold well over 125,000 copies, not counting book club sales. In the four-year period, bicycling has taken tremendous leaps in popularity and there have been many changes, particularly in the bicycles themselves.

Now Sloane has written "The New Complete Book of Bicycling" and it is what it says — it's complete.

Going to take your bicycles out to the country to find some secluded roads and trails? Sloane shows you how to build a bike carrier for your car that will carry four bikes and costs only about \$15.

He'll tell you the necessities you should have for such an outing, including tire-patching material. Then, in an excellently illustrated chapter, he'll tell you how to most effectively patch a damaged tire.

If bicycling is something you've always wanted to do but haven't gotten into as yet, the author has an excellent chapter called "So You Want To Buy A Bicycle." He cites numerous possible situations and makes his

suggestions for the type of bicycle which would best suit your purposes.

If you're an old hand and are thinking of upgrading or going into bicycle racing (a growing sport today), he has detailed information which will be helpful even for the experts.

"The New Complete Book of Bicycling" is perhaps the most comprehensive work ever done on the subject by an outstanding expert. With it in hand almost anyone can repair his own bicycle.

Generously illustrated, it can even show you how to ride. It talks about "Accessories Plain and Fancy" and has a highly useful chapter on "Preventive Medicine For Bicycles — A Complete Maintenance Guide."

Also useful to the cyclist are such useful items as "Key To Bicycle Parts," "Cycling Dictionary Of Terms," "Cycling Organizations" and "Bicycle Magazines." The detailed index makes it easy to find the answer to a question between the covers of the 541-page book.

The New Complete Book of Bicycling, by Eugene A. Sloane, Simon and Shuster, \$12.50.

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College Notes

TUCSON, Ariz. — Robert A. Davis, 2536 Duncan, was one of 74 University of Arizona students named to the College of Agriculture dean's list for the past semester. To be selected for the dean's list, a UA student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale, while carrying a minimum course load of 15 units.

LUBBOCK — Cara Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Thomas of Star Route 2, Box 38, has enrolled for the second summer session at Lubbock Christian College. She is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and is a junior dental hygiene major at LCC.

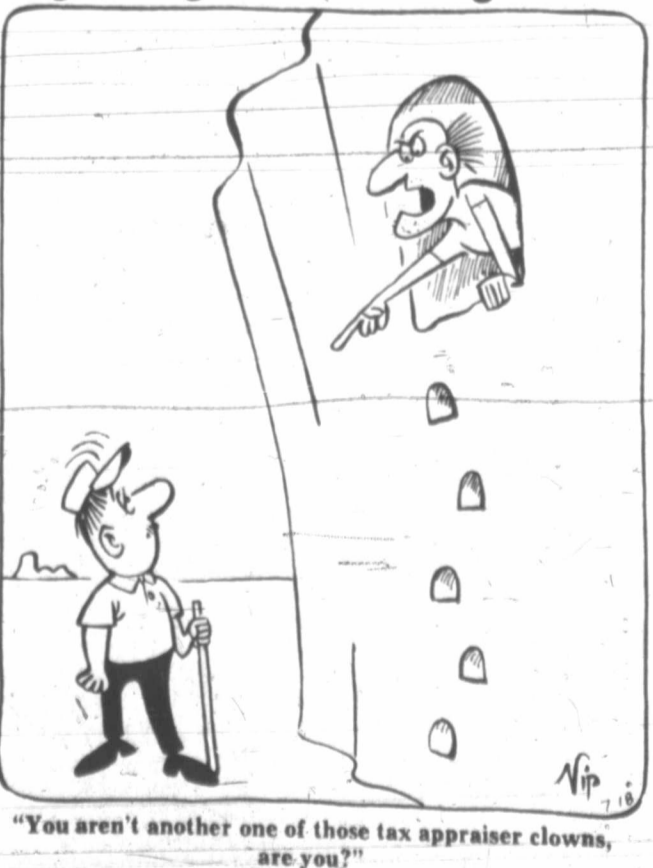
COLLEGE STATION — Eight students from the Pampa area have earned Distinguished Student

ranking at Texas A&M University. The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically.

Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period. Distinguished Student ranking is limited to 10 percent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

Pampa area students are Gene R. Carlson, senior, mechanical engineering; Daniel A. Hood, junior, physics; Sandra D. Hood, sophomore, educational curriculum and instruction; Jesse C. Hunnicutt, freshman, history; John D. McCarroll, senior, dairy science; Steven R. Morgan, senior, recreation and parks; Kerry S. Trew, sophomore, animal science; and Nancy J. Wooldridge, sophomore, educational curriculum and instruction.

Big George! Virgil Partch



Funeral Set For Today For Hall Of Famer Diz'

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Dizzy Dean's final resting place will be in the South he loved so well.

Funeral services for Dean, the son of an itinerant cottonpicker who pitched his way into baseball's Hall of Fame, will be held Saturday in Wiggins, Miss. Burial will follow.

With his wife and brother at his side, Dean died at a Reno hospital early Wednesday from a heart attack suffered Sunday night.

Dean, Carl Hubbell and Lefty Grove are ranked by baseball historians as the great pitchers of the 1930s, but Dean perhaps loomed largest in the hearts of fans because his blazing fastball was accompanied by a wit, cockiness, down-home twang and special off-field warmth.

He represented baseball probably better than almost any of his peers once he was

through as a player. He spoke at countless dinners and banquets all over the country, constantly hammering home the theme that baseball was the greatest game of all and every parent should encourage his son to play it.

He carried his love of the game into the broadcast booth after a sore arm cut short his career in 1941. Names and figures were not his specialty, but he soon carved out a unique place with his enthusiasm, fractured English and folksy sayings.

Some teachers demanded he be removed from the nation's airwaves for teaching young listeners bad English, but he replied "I'm learnin' 'em good baseball."

Dean's first name was Jay although he often said it was Jerome. He used to say he was born in Lucas, Ark., Holdenville, Okla., or Bond,

Miss., and was 64, or maybe 63, when he died.

Dean was fond of confusing people about his birth and often gave newsmen different versions, explaining "them ain't lies, them's scoops."

His career turned in 1937 when he was struck on the right toe by a line drive off the bat of Earl Averill in the All Star game. He suffered a broken toe but was back pitching in a couple of weeks.

Unconsciously, he adjusted his throwing motion to compensate for the sore toe and developed a sore arm. Branch Rickey, one of the shrewdest traders in the game, sold Dean to Chicago for three players and the then fantastic sum of \$185,000.

Dean's fastball was gone and he won only 18 games over the next three years before turning to broadcasting.

Pirates Drub Astros, 11-3

United Press International — A Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder once popularized the slogan that "home run hitters drive Cadillac's."

But the Pirates now have an outfielder who thinks he can travel in fine style by hitting singles.

Ralph Kiner was the Pittsburgh slugger of the early '50s who spurned singles because home run hitters get the cash and glory. But a generation later, Richie Zisk is content to hit singles.

He drove in four runs Wednesday night with two singles and a double as the Pirates routed Houston, 11-3.

"I changed my batting style from a power hitter in the minors to a singles RBI hitter in the majors because I wanted to play every day and make more money."

"I could hit more homers if I used a skinny handed bat and crowded the plate. But I'm more valuable when I'm consistent and that's when I help the team," he said.

Zisk, who for all practical purposes replaced the late Roberto Clemente in right field for the Pirates, is hitting .329 for the third best average in the league.

His outburst helped rookie Larry Demery post his first major league win. Called up from the minors on May 30 when Bob Moose went on the disabled list, Demery lost his first four decisions.

It was the Pirates' fourth straight victory and moved them within four games of the lead in the Eastern Division.

In the other NL games, Montreal downed Los Angeles, 5-4; Cincinnati topped St. Louis, 6-4, in 12 innings; San Francisco beat New York, 6-2; Atlanta downed Chicago, 7-2, and San Diego routed Philadelphia, 15-1.

In the American League, Texas blanked New York, 2-0; Oakland beat Baltimore, 2-0; California edged Cleveland, 7-5; Minnesota topped Milwaukee, 10-5; Boston beat Kansas City,

6-3, and Chicago topped New York, 7-1.

Expos 5, Dodgers 4 — The Dodgers' West lead was sliced to 5½ games by the loss to Montreal as they blew a 4-0 lead. The Dodgers suffered a key blow, too, when Tommy John, who has a 13-3 record, had to leave the game in the fourth inning with a pulled muscle in the area of his pitching elbow.

Reds 6, Cards 4 — George Foster doubled

home two runs in the 12th inning to beat St. Louis and spoil the celebration for Bob Gibson's 3,000th strikeout. Gibson got the milestone in the second inning when he fanned Cesar Geronimo.

Giants 6, Mets 2

Bobby Bonds didn't let his sore ribs bother him as he drove in three runs with his 12th homer and a sacrifice fly to pace San Francisco past New York. John D'Acquisto and Randy Moffitt combined on a three-hitter.



STEVE GOBIN

Gobin Still In Critical Condition

LIBERAL, Kan. — Steve Gobin of Perryton, a linebacker at West Texas State, remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Southwest Medical Center here after sustaining head injuries in a car accident late Sunday night.

Gobin has not regained consciousness since the accident, which also involved Russ Elledge of Perryton, an all-district split end last season. Elledge is listed in satisfactory condition after suffering abrasions, according to a hospital nurse.

The two were riding in a car 7½ miles north of Turpin, Okla., and failed to negotiate a curve.

Gobin, a junior, was an all-state tight end as a senior at Perryton.

TEXAS FOOTBALL '74

Inexperience Wishbone Facing Porker Gridders

By FRANK BOYLES Head Coach, University of Arkansas Written for UPI

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas will be a team in a hurry when football drills begin this season.

This attitude prevailed in spring practice with only a

short time available to begin learning the wishbone offense, and it will continue in the fall with the Razorbacks having only a few weeks of practice before they open the season against Southern California in little Rock, Sept. 14.

Inexperience was one of the major problems facing Arkansas last year. Only seven seniors were listed on the pre-season depth charts.

And although the Razorbacks return 43 lettermen, things really are not much different this year. Only nine seniors are listed on the first two offensive and defensive teams. And 33 of these returnees were freshmen and sophomores last year and four others were specialist lettermen.

We're still a young football team. We lost three outstanding performers via graduation. Tailback Dickey Morton, who set the Southwest Conference career rushing record; split end Jack Ettinger and linebacker Danny Rhodes, a two-time all-SWC honoree, were quality athletes who will be hard to replace.

Tyler Junior College transfer Ike Forte demonstrated in spring drills his reputation as a quality running back was justified. He has fine size and speed and can run inside or outside. We're excited about his future, but in our new formation, we

will have to have more than one good back.

No one really established himself as a replacement for Ettinger or Rhodes in spring practice.

We'll have a good battle at quarterback. Scott Bull and Mark Miller have recovered from knee injuries and Mike Kirkland, who missed spring drills concentrating on baseball, was the starter last year.

Bull led the Razorbacks to a win over Texas Tech in his only start two years ago. He had earned the starting assignment last fall but sustained a knee injury two weeks prior to our opener against USC. Miller injured his knee two springs ago and we had moved him to the defensive backfield last year until Bull was sidelined.

Marsh White and Marvin Dailey should compete for the fullback spot.

We plan to play two complete offensive teams this fall. The alternat unit will appear at least once each half. How much more that unit plays will depend on its performance and development.

Our second backfield could very definitely appear intact much of the time. This method of substitution naturally is great for morale and can greatly reduce the adjustments if a starter should become injured.

Our first offensive line could be improved with two-year starter Lee King and sophomore Richard Skinner, a 6-5, 250-pounder with a great future, returning at tackle, and sophomore R. C. Thielemann experienced at guard.

Our defense should be improved. Tackle Jon Rhiddlehoover, end Ivan Jordan and cornerback Rollen Smith were all SWC selections last year. Each of these athletes should definitely contend for repeat honors this season and I'd have to rate Smith as an all-America candidate.

NWO To Start Today

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, already a three-time winner in women's golf this year, stood out as the top favorite for another win in the National Women's Open beginning today at the La Grange Country Club.

The course seems to be made for her game and that she is playing well was indicated by the fact that she has finished no worse than a third place tie with one victory in the last five Ladies Professional Golf Association events.

Mrs. Carner probably is the longest hitter on the LPGA tour and perhaps the strongest, two factors which could make the testing 6,266 yard links easier for her than any other contestant in the field of 150.

"It's going to take a strong player to get the ball out for any distance," pro Murlie Lindstrom Breer said, describing an angle which might give Mrs. Carner an edge.

Double Catch For Wayne Bolin

A fine pair of catfish for Wayne Bolin (left) who caught these two channel cats at a lake east of Pampa. One fish weighs 5 1/2 pounds and the other 5 pounds. Wayne and his brother, Darrell, were photographed with the catch at Pampa Tent & Awning Company, 317 E. Brown, Highway 60.



SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, July 18, 1974

Week Two Sees Attendance Decline As 'Curiosity' Over

United Press International — Judging by the latest returns, last week's encouraging World Football League attendance figures may have been only a case of "opening night" curiosity.

The fledgling football conference began Week II of its existence Wednesday night and the crowd figures, although still higher than many skeptics predicted, took a dramatic downward plunge.

In New York, where the Stars were making their debut in dilapidated Downing Stadium, 17,943 — including 1,200 admitted freebies — showed up to watch the hometowners drop a 26-point halftime lead and lose to the Birmingham Americans, 32-29.

The Chicago Fire drew 29,508 in winning its second straight game at home, 25-22, over the Jacksonville Sharks. The turnout, however, was quite a drop from last week's estimated 42,000 showups at spacious Soldiers Field.

Kicker Joins Cowboy Camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Placekicker Toni Fritsch joined the Dallas Cowboys' training camp Wednesday and was the eighth veteran to do so. Former Southern Methodist quarterback Keith Bobo returned to camp after a brief trip to Dallas.

The Cowboys worked through a scrimmage and a team spokesman said the defense dominated play. Ken Hutcherson, No. 4 draft choice from Livingston State, intercepted a pass for a touchdown and also made key stops from his middle linebacker spot.

The offense did manage two touchdowns late in the scrimmage with Marty Ginestra completing a long pass to Donnie Joe Morris of North Texas and Larry Robinson scored on a seven-yard run.

Team officials said veterans Larry Cole and Pat Toomy manned the picket lines outside camp.

And in Houston, even a "nickel beer" come-on drew only 26,227 to see the Texans blank Philadelphia, 11-0. In the 50,000-seat Astrohome, Detroit, meanwhile, drew half its expected crowd when 10,631 showed up to see the host Wheels get edged by Florida, 18-14, in the final minutes of play.

Southern California, opening at home, drew 32,088 fans to watch the Sun beat the Hawaiians, 38-31.

For 30 minutes, the insufficient lighting at New York's Downing Stadium, a converted soccer field, played to the Stars' advantage in their hometown inaugural against Birmingham.

The enthusiastic crowd was treated to a most delightful first half as the Stars, who had lost a heartbreaker the week before, jumped out to a 29-3 halftime lead and looked about ready to pour it on their visitors.

But the second half became a complete turnaround as Americans' quarterback George Mira began throwing touchdown strikes and by early in the fourth quarter, Birmingham trailed by only four points.

"It was really a matter of my receivers getting used to the poor lighting," said Mira, who fired TD strikes of 20 yards to Ted Powell and four yards to Al Jenkins before running a third score from the one.

Blazers 18 Wheels 14 — Tom Reamon slashed over from the five with 1:37 to play to deliver Florida's victory over Detroit. Ex-New York Jets quarterback Bob Davis connected with Matt Maslowski for a six-yard pass to account for the other Blazers' score. A disappointing crowd of 10,631 watched the Blazers win their second game.

BARNES SIGNS ABA Now Looks Better Than Ever

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association rebounded from months of rumors that it would collapse, pulled three fast breaks Wednesday and now appears stronger than ever before.

The maneuvers Wednesday saw Commissioner Mike Stoen stepped down to buy the Memphis franchise, Ted Munchak, owner of the Carolina Cougars for the past three years, replace him, and Providence All-

American Marvin Barnes sign an estimated \$2.2-million contract with the new St. Louis team.

The way for Munchak to succeed Stoen was cleared Wednesday when Munchak finalized the sale of his Cougars, who will move to St. Louis and be renamed the Spirits, to a group of New York businessmen headed by marketing executive Harry Weltman.

But crucial to both moves and essential to the ABA's effort to keep pace with the National Basketball Association was the announcement that the Cougars had signed Barnes, a 6-foot-9 center-forward who was the second highest draft choice of the NBA behind UCLA's Bill Walton.

"It shouldn't take too long for me to adjust to the pros," Barnes said. "I've played with some guys who could make the pros right now, like David Thompson. I am a dedicated player and should have no problems making the adjustment."

Barnes will join Billy Cunningham and Joe Caldwell as the leading attractions in St. Louis next season as pro basketball returns there for the first time since the NBA Hawks moved to Atlanta in 1968. The Spirits will share the 20,000-seat St. Louis Auditorium with the National Hockey League St. Louis Blues.

During Stoen's one-year tenure as AA commissioner, he was extremely critical of Charlie Finley, the sports magnate who previously owned the Tams.

"A good owner, with proper promotion and a good staff could make Memphis one of the most attractive and prosperous franchises in the league," Stoen once said. "Finley hasn't done anything to promote the club there."

Coach To Help Lady Players

John Michie, Pampa High tennis coach, is starting ladies group lessons at 9 a.m. Friday for beginners or advanced players. They will be held at the high school courts.

Lessons, which will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, start at 9 a.m. for beginners and 10 a.m. for advanced players.

Fire 25 Sharks 22

Virgil Carter directed an 86-yard drive in less than four minutes to set up a 26-yard field goal by Chuck Ramsey that delivered Chicago's victory over Jacksonville. Rookie Mark Kellar scored twice for Chicago, taking a 31 yard pass from Carter in the first period and plunging over from the one in the fourth.

Sun 38 Hawaiians 31

Tony Adams completed 13-of-19 passes for 208 yards and one touchdown and ran for two TDs to spark Southern California to victory over the Hawaiians.

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Methods Of Fully Utilizing Semi-Arid Lands Will Be Discussed

LUBBOCK — Methods of more fully utilizing the world's semi-arid lands will be discussed in an international symposium, "Frontiers of the Semi-Arid World," Oct. 14-18 in Lubbock.

Experts of the Soviet Union, Australia, Africa, the Middle East, and the United States will participate in the symposium, sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), an agency of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The symposium is being conducted in conjunction

with Texas Tech University's 50th Anniversary Celebration and in cooperation with the Consortium of Arid Land Institutions, which includes ICASALS, the Office of Arid Lands Studies of the University of Arizona, Dry Lands Research Institute of the University of California at Riverside, and Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada System.

The semi-arid lands of the world are those which receive limited rainfall that may not be sufficient for agricultural use.

As population pressures increase and the amount of available resources decreases, these less habitable regions of the world will require concentrated study in many fields to increase their potential for human use, according to Dr. Frank B. Conselman, director of ICASALS.

The symposium program will include papers on energy resources, education, social science research, water utilization, weather modification and dryland farming in

semi-arid lands.

The final session of the symposium will be devoted to a case study of the Llano Estacado, the great irrigated plain on which Texas Tech University is located and which furnished an outstanding example of the extent to which semi-arid lands may be constructively utilized.

The opening session on Monday, Oct. 14, will cover general problems, such as the classification of semi-arid lands, the geopolitic of the semi-arid world, the development of certain plants for food and feed in

semi-arid lands, and the potential of semi-arid range lands.

The education session will include papers on education for Mexican-Americans and American Indians, improvements for education in small schools and the future of education in semi-arid lands.

Among the subjects to be discussed in the weather modification program will be the development of weather modification techniques, the effects of weather modification on severe storms, several case studies of weather

modification applications, and legal aspects of weather modification.

The water utilization session will include papers on the history of water supply projects in the southwest, utilization of municipal waste water and irrigation project management.

Topics to be discussed during the energy resources program include solar energy, energy mining, geothermal potential and wind energy.

The dryland farming program will include papers

on dryland farming sandy soils, tillage practices, water conservation, breeding for drought and heat tolerance, weed control and applications of dryland farming techniques in other areas of the world.

Among the topics of discussion for the social science program will be governmental policies and water resource development, economic development, changing occupational patterns for agricultural workers, and cultural anthropology in semi-arid lands.

The Llano Estacado case

study will include papers on the history of the area, industrial and agricultural development and future development of the area.

Among the international experts expected to participate in the symposium are Dr. Edwin S. Hills, University of Melbourne, Australia; Academician Mikhail P. Petrov, Leningrad State University, USSR; and the Honorable Amos Damba, ambassador of the United States from Botswana.

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Transsexualism Is No Joke But Dramatic Reality For Many

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Daniel Van Oosterwijk stroked his sparse dark brown goatee and talked of his problems since he stopped being a woman.

Van Oosterwijk, 29, is a transsexual — a person who feels deeply that he was born into the wrong sex. Like an increasing number of transsexuals, he was changed surgically and by hormonal treatment from a woman into a man.

But his problem is that legally he still is Danielle Van Oosterwijk, female. The state refuses to change

his sexual status and two courts have ruled against him, on the ground that transsexualism is a psychic — not a physical — disorder.

"It is a pity that the judges did not have more courage," Van Oosterwijk said in the luxurious home 20 miles southeast of Brussels where he lives with his fiancée. "My story should have proved to them that transsexualism is no joke but dramatic reality."

"It was not a hard decision to quit my former body," said the law student and former European

Common Market secretary. "It was nothing more and nothing less than a release — the final coming home of my personality to a body in which and with which it could live."

But the road to that homecoming led through despair, near tragedy and endless surgery.

The years of psychiatric analyses, surgery and treatment were started in 1969 with the help of Prof. Jean Slosse, a Belgian endocrinologist.

"I consider this man, who is now 75, to be my real

father because he, much more than my biological father, gave me the chance to live," said Van Oosterwijk, whose parents divorced when young Danielle was 15.

Two suicide attempts when she was 15 and 18, failed to alert Danielle's mother to the depth of the problem.

"My mother always refused to listen to me," Van Oosterwijk said. "She simply could not accept the fact that her child, a girl with a completely normal and even attractive body,

could not feel herself a woman. She as frequently angry with me for not behaving or dressing like other girls and mad at relatives and acquaintances who dared hint I was possibly a lesbian."

Around the age of 13, when she saw her father shave, she sometimes took his soapbrush and lathered her face in the hope this would get her a stubble like some of the other boys she knew, were already growing.

Once her mother caught her in the act and gave her a firm tanning, because "girls

don't do things like that." "I could see no solution. After bungling the second suicide attempt, I firmly resolved to try it again and finally succeed one day," he said.

Instead, the young woman began studying medicine at Brussels University, then quit to take a secretarial job at the Common Market headquarters here. Later she began studying law while continuing her work.

Van Oosterwijk's mother died in 1965. Immediately after, the young woman began contacting doctors,

seeking medical help for her transsexualism.

The last chapter in the change from womanhood to manhood began in 1969, when four Brussels doctors were charged with causing the death of Jean-Marie Wynen, a Belgian man who died after surgery that turned him into a woman — "a real transsexual," says Van Oosterwijk, "a person like me who had lived in the wrong body."

Young Danielle testified as a defense witness. The doctors were acquitted and one of them — Slosse

— arranged for her to begin months of psychiatric tests in Belgium and Britain.

Surgery began in July 1971, with the removal of her well-developed breasts. Twenty-three hours later she was out of the hospital, despite the need for follow-up treatment to avoid complications.

Then followed another operation in Belgium: removal of the ovaries, and 12 more, in London under direction of Prof. A. J. Evans.



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Back row: John Thames, chaplain; Harold Reid, senior steward; Bob Roberts, senior deacon; Ray Free, junior deacon; Eber Golden, junior steward.

(Photo By Bill Kincaid)

TV's Alcoholic Portrayals Condemned

This article is part of a series on "The Progression of Alcoholism" produced by the Alcoholism Council of San Fernando Valley, Calif. The stories are made available locally by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation.

Glamorization of excessive drinking, something too often done for "big laughs" in television and movies, recently was decried by the American Medical Association's committee on alcoholism and drug dependency.

The AMA pleaded for a reduction in the glorified image of "the man who holds his liquor" and the extolling of false virtues given the state of semi-intoxication.

Fear was expressed that drinking habits can be motivated into becoming excessive if abusers of alcohol find identification with TV personalities who make light of so-called "social tipping." Even the innocuous term of party

drinking can cover up a great deal of potential harm, the AMA asserts.

This public statement is just another indication of the deep interest the AMA has in alcoholism which the association recognized as a disease in 1956.

The AMA is one of numerous groups working closely with the Alcohol Counseling Program from which advice and help may be obtained free by a visit to the office.

Alcoholism as a responsibility of the medical profession recently occupied a full issue of Sandoz Panorama Magazine. Many articles who the keen awareness today of doctors with alcoholics.

The editors point out that the U.S. government has called alcoholism our number one neglected health problem. Yet the disease definitely is on the increase.

Alcoholism no longer is a hopeless condition if viewed as a treatable disease. Doctors often are frustrated

by the fact that this disease is one of a very few which the patient often tenaciously insists he does not have. But until denial is overcome, successful treatment is impossible.

In the special edition of Panorama, Ruth Fox MD, whose practice is confined to alcoholics and who has treated more than 4,000 writes who devotes two hours to the first appointment with a victim and that it takes 45 minutes on the average to gain an admission that he has a drinking problem.

The foreword to all articles reports that success has come to doctors from their treatments and "the strong, supporting arm of Alcoholics Anonymous." Yet the stubbornness of alcoholics is shown by the fact that AA does not reach more than 5 percent to 7 percent.

Since alcoholism has been called a "family disease," the family doctor is in a unique position to help. He usually is the first to know of a drinking problem when

the patient's job and family are intact.

Dr. Fox writes, "Treating the alcoholic alone is not successful; you must get cooperation from the wife or husband."

Where once a medical school might devote no more than one hour in four years of medical school to alcoholism, most physicians now have knowledge of the disease.

They will tell you that what causes alcoholism is still unknown; it is not simply due to alcohol but to alcohol's acting on a vulnerable personality in some way. The more the alcoholic drinks, the more he needs. It is a self-perpetuating condition.

Through the efforts of the National Alcoholism Council, the National Safety Council, doctors and educators and many more who have become alerted to the fact that alcoholism, unless arrested by the unwillingness of the victims, progresses to death or insanity, the disease is becoming less neglected.

Dr. Fox states that when she began treating alcoholics 30 years ago, the average age of patients was 46. Today it is 30 to 31.

This is a hopeful sign. A patient of 30 is young enough to return to normal living if he learns total abstinence. Yet AA constantly finds recovery of men and women who come to them as late as their eighties.

In Panorama, Dr. Marvin A. Block points out that countless alcoholics drink for years without realizing they have a dependency on the drug. Most of them, he writes, "are not even aware that alcohol is addictive and that dependency upon it is a recognized disease."

He reports that patients, as a rule, have formed defenses (by which to resist help from doctors) by the time they reach the physician.

Dr. Block stresses one factor that the Council on Alcoholism strives to dispel: that there is a social stigma attached to both the disease and the sufferer. This often complicates rehabilitation.

He points out that problem drinking is not a sign of weak character, spiritual vagrancy or moral turpitude. Correcting this fallacious attitude, by victim himself and by others, is of utmost importance.

As he writes, "Treatment of alcoholism requires patience and human understanding."

NAME FAVORITES
COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Michael and Claudia are the most beloved names in West Germany, according to a survey by a Cologne radio station.

The station polled listeners and said the top five "mate names" were Michael, Thoré, Peter, Wolfgang and Christian.

Listeners voted Claudia in first place among girls' names followed by Maria, Sabina, Barbara and Christina.

WOMAN ALONE
BONN (UPI) — Nearly four million women live alone in West Germany either as "bachelors," widows, or divorcees, but many of them find it hard to make ends meet.

The Federal Statistical Office said the average monthly income, tax exempt, was 640 marks (\$206) but many of the women actually earned less. Despite the hardships, three of four women managed to deposit monthly sums in savings banks.

Popular records

International
A couple of years ago, Bad Company would have been labeled a Supergroup — and rightly so. With Paul Rodgers, singer for Free until that band's demise, former Mott's Hoople guitarist Mick Ralphs, ex-Free drummer Simon Kirke and bassist Boz Burrell of King Crimson, Bad Company merits the "super" tag.

But since nearly all the Supergroups that were ever formed were such big flops, the term is no longer popular — so Bad Company will have to make it on their music instead of their reputations.

The music is straightforward hard rock, only a small step from the late 60's; very much what you'd expect in a blend of the fire and ice Free sound and the rough cut, loose rock 'n' roll of early Mott.

Their first album, "Bad Company" (Swan Song SS-8410), is good but not overwhelming. These are four superb musicians, led by one of the best singers in the business. They have plenty of good material and the production is beyond criticism. But — on this album, at least — they have not jelled as a band. Part of the problem is that it was recorded last November, after they had only been together a month or so and has been waiting for release while they looked for a record company.

The potential is there, without a doubt. Bad Company is the first group signed to Led Zeppelin's new record company, Swan Song. Anxious for a hit the first time out, the company is expending large amounts of time, effort and money to get the band's name before the public. Get a single out — "Can't Get Enough" from the album — and if that hits, it will help.

But most of all, Bad Company needs public exposure in the U.S. Nothing makes the pieces fall into place like an audience.

Genesis may have started something that will catch on. They've produced their own 60 minute film for television, made under studio-like conditions with a limited audience, the band had full control over the music, the sound mix and the visuals. Genesis refuses to do regular TV because of the bad sound reproduction.

It's official, Rick Wakeman has left Yes and his replacement on keyboards is being sought. Wakeman is off on a solo career.

Chicago will go on tour in the fall, doing some gigs with the Doobie Brothers.

Guess Who's newest single is "Clap for the Wolfman" featuring Wolfman Jack himself.

Jethro Tull will issue two albums in connection with their film, "War Child." First will be a soundtrack LP, the second an album with music described as "relevant to the film." Lady rock 'n' roll Suzi Quatro says American audiences "have gotten happy again" after several years of taking things too seriously.

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4-Lucy Show
7-To Tell The Truth
10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Mac Davis
7-Temperature's Rising
10-The Waltons
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7-Firehouse
8:00
4-WFL Football, Storm vs. Southmen
7-Kung Fu
10-Movie, "Halls of Anger"
9:00
7-Streets of San Francisco
10:00
7-News
10:30
10-Movie, "The Learning Tree"
10:45
7-Perry Mason
11:00
4-News
11:30
4-Johnny Carson
11:45
7-Wide World Special
12:00
4-Tomorrow
12:30
10-News

Dear Consumer

Gearing Up To Buy a Bike

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

Thinking of buying a bicycle? Perhaps you're already asking questions: "Three-speed or 10-speed model? What's the basic difference? And what about five-speed?"

First, analyze how you will use the bicycle. Then, get basic information. Cycling experts tell me that novices often buy more bike than they need. The experts shared these tips with me.

• You have four types of bicycles to consider, in four price ranges. The bicycle without gears is easiest on your budget but hardest on your legs. You cannot adjust it for easier pedaling in hilly areas, but it does offer good exercise for short rides. Of the geared bikes, the three-speed is the least expensive, followed in cost by the five-speed and topped by the 10-speed.

• If you want an easy-pedaling bicycle for local riding, especially in an area with few hills, a three-speed may be your answer. It could be ideal for riding a few miles to pick up the newspaper or visit nearby friends.

A three-speed gives you first gear (for upgrades), second gear (for flat ground) and third gear (for down-hills). In a three-speed, the gears are inside the hub of the rear wheel and they need little attention. However, you must take it to a professional mechanic when something does go wrong, so your repair costs may be high.

• A 10-speed bicycle, on

the other hand, has exposed gears on the outside of the wheels and they need occasional adjustment. However, these adjustments can be made easily by the rider. Having gears on the outside reduces friction on the rear wheel. This frees it up and makes pedaling easier.

The 10-speed is for touring — getting out on the road and moving. The gearing has five free wheels on the rear-wheel hub; these are connected to two chain wheels in front. By combining in various ways, these gears produce the 10 speeds that allow you to adjust to constantly changing terrain. With 10-speed gearing, going uphill & downhill is easiest of all.

Other reasons for faster pedaling with 10-speeds: They are almost always lighter-weight than three-speeds and they have narrower tires, too. All in all, the 10-speed is designed for at least a 10-mile jaunt over uphill, downhill and flat countryside.

• The five-speed is another possibility. It is built on the same principle as the 10-speed, with five free wheels in back. However, the five-speed has only one chain wheel in front. Though the five-speed offers fewer gears, it is a useful touring bike.

tips for consumers
from your
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Floods, tornadoes, hurricanes, fires and other disasters can create terrible hardship for those whose homes have been damaged. You'll probably want to restore your property as quickly as possible and get back to normal.

But stress and strain can contribute to hasty and, sometimes, faulty decisions that can only aggravate an unhappy and harrowing experience, and possibly cause you needless extra cost.

So take your time and shop around for a contractor. Be sure to learn all the facts first. Here are a few Better Business Bureau tips to keep in mind before signing that fix-up contract:

Pick Reliable Contractor
— Deal only with a reliable, established contractor. Check his credentials. Ask your bank or savings and loan association for information.

If your locality requires licensing and bonding, ask the contractor to show evidence that he is in compliance. Ask also for the names and addresses of former customers and call them for verification.

— Don't let him "high pressure" you into signing a contract. Get two or three bids from other contractors for the same job with exactly the same specifications. Get the bids in writing and in detail.

— If damages are covered by insurance, consult your insurance agent before signing a contract.

— Be sure the contractor has liability and compensation insurance in case there is an accident, or be sure you are adequately covered under your own insurance.

Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan. They offer FHA loans up to \$5,000 for home repairs and improvements.

— Remember, however, that the FHA only requires a lender to approve a contractor who arranges the FHA insured loan. The FHA does not guarantee the work of the contractor.

— If your state or community has been declared a "disaster area" by the Government, find out about federal low-cost, long-term loans before you sign a home repair contract with anyone.

If you are in a declared disaster area, the government will probably set up temporary offices to help speed your application for a loan. These "one stop" service centers are run by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration to pool, under one roof, public and private agencies providing disaster aid.

Cooling Off
— Check the provisions in your state's "cooling-off" law. If the home repair contractor sells you a contract in your home, you may cancel it, under certain conditions, within a specified period of time.

(Note: Tennessee and New Mexico are the only two states now without a state "cooling-off" law.)

Also, the Federal Trade Commission's new "three day cooling-off" trade regulation rule, which became effective June 7, may give you added protection.

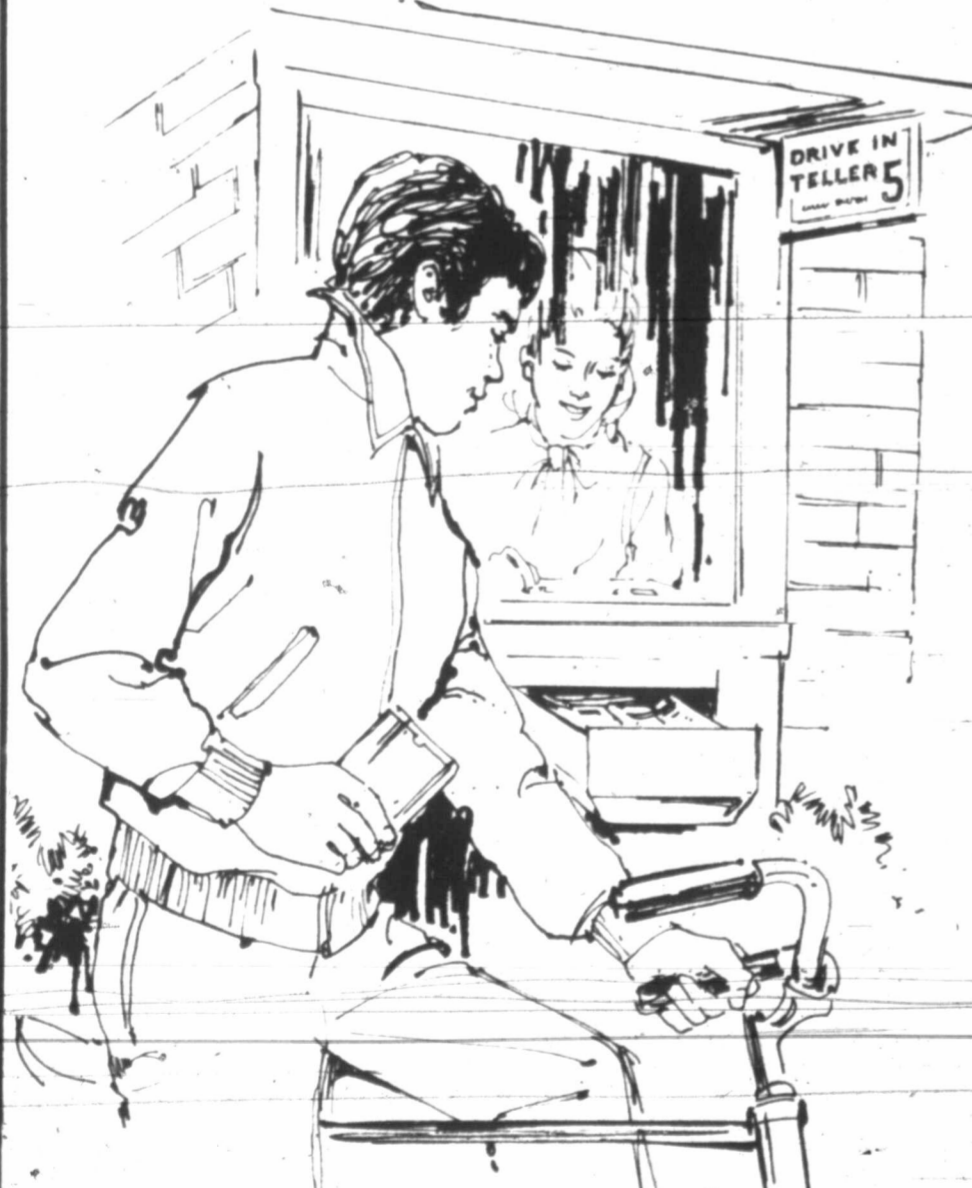
US Against Any Violation
ATHENS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tasca told Greek Foreign Minister Constantine Kyriacos today that the United States was against any violation of Cyprus' independence, an American Embassy spokesman said.

Tasca visited Kyriacos as international pressure mounted for Greece to keep its hands off Cyprus.

The embassy spokesman said Tasca told the Greek government the United States stood against "the violation of the constitutional structure of Cyprus, its territorial integrity and independence."

The spokesman said Tasca was received Tuesday by both the foreign minister and Premier A. A. Karamanlis. The spokesman did not say what the ambassador told the Greek premier.

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CRAFTS CENTER
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GRANDVIEW HOPKINS Independent School District Board of Trustees is now accepting bids for 3 school buses. Buses may be seen at the school or call T. J. Adkins, 665-3821 or 665-1524. Interested parties should submit bids to Grandview Hopkins ISD, Route 1, Groom, Texas 79039. Bids will be opened at 8:30 p.m., July 23rd. Trustees reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

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WORRY CLINIC

Judy stopped a stampede of American college youth from joining a Communist parade in Vienna. Her "Horse Sense" argument woke them from the usual Communist mesmerism. So cultivate more "Horse Sense" in your children.

CASE A-688: Judy R., aged 39, is our only daughter. Back in the early 1950's, she went to Europe with a group of other college students, to study at the University of Vienna.

"Daddy," she told me last week, "the Communists tried to enlist the support of our college group.

"For they'd hold a parade, with the promise that you'd get a big free dinner if you marched with their crowd.

"And many of our American students fell for this 'bait,' even arguing with me when I refused to join them.

"But I warned the boys that they might later wish to run for political office back in America.

"So I asked them how it would look if their opponents resurrected the newspaper pictures of these same Americans, marching in a Communist parade?"

"Well, that cooled off the ardor of most of them, for they had never looked ahead to the possible future implications of their thoughtless participation in those parades.

"To get this Communist free meal, they might easily have sold out (much like Esau) their entire future political birthright!"

"HORSE SENSE"

For 35 years I have written the daily syndicated newspaper quiz column called "Test Your Horse Sense."

So you readers can probably surmise that Mrs. Crane and I have stressed gumption or practical wisdom when we were rearing our 5 Crane children.

That's evident in Judy's shrewd anticommunist of our American college youth at Vienna.

Alas, probably 75% even of college youth will stampede like sheep and snake dance down the boulevard or tear down the goal posts after a football victory.

But it is the 25% that use their heads who thus serve as



the social "headlights" for civilization's advancement.

Judy, alone, thus stopped the stampede of Americans in her college group from being "suckered" into that Communist parade.

"You must look ahead," runs a shrewd "Horse Sense" maxim, "if you wish to get ahead."

Alas, many Americans fail to look beyond their next weekly pay check!

So they'd never be able to pay their income tax on April 15th if Uncle Sam didn't force employers to "wet nurse" such employees and make their tax deductions in advance.

Many newlyweds haven't 3-months' rent in their mutual savings account, so if even one of them loses a job, they must then barge in upon their in-laws!

While teaching at North-western University, I'd schedule a "Guest Day" each semester, to which the students could invite their relatives or friends.

Then I'd lecture on "The Stairway of Moral Progress," showing that it is the farsighted upper 25% who slowly have dragged the rest of mankind upward in science and art, music and religion.

Since 75% of people are either free loaders or actual saboteurs on the advancement of civilization, our great Republic is now in dire danger because of stress on ethnic minorities, race or religion instead of merit!

And the rising hoards of subnormals, breeding like guinea pigs, are selling their votes to the highest bidders, as in ancient Rome!

So send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Mellet, Indiana 47628. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Alcohol And Gasoline Still Don't Mix

This article is part of a series on "The Progression of Alcoholism" produced by the Alcoholism Council of San Fernando Valley, Calif. The stories are made available locally by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation.

Long before the American Medical Association officially recognized alcoholism as a disease and hence a doctor's responsibility — before the formation of the miracle-working Alcoholics Anonymous and its incredible recovery success perhaps before there was a need for a National Safety Council, there was a much-quoted slogan: "Alcohol and gasoline do not mix."

Motorists who abuse the use of alcohol have been killing themselves and others almost as long as the combustion engine has existed.

Today the National Alcoholism Council and the National Safety Council are hand-in-hand to fight to cut down the number of drunk drivers.

The toll exacted by men and women who do not heed the admonition about mixing gas and booze is a national disgrace, horror, tragedy, disaster, whatever you wish to call it.

Deeply immersed in the campaign to rid the streets and highways of drunken drivers and keep them clear is the Alcohol Counseling Program.

Concerned with showing a way to recovery from alcoholism through abstinence, the Counselor may be telephoned at 669-8111. It seeks to give aid to individuals or groups, whether the problem

drinking is personal or afflicting relatives and friends.

Insurance companies are in the fight to diminish active alcoholism because the practice of driving while intoxicated swells liability payments.

Recent figures show that 50 percent of all drivers' premiums for automobile insurance is used to settle claims resulting from accidents by drunk drivers.

To any economy-minded reader, distressed by insurance rates, this could be of personal concern.

So serious is the problem of driving while drunk that dozens of studies have been made in an effort to educate the public and convince legislatures. The figures are appalling.

Of the 55,000 deaths nationally each year on streets and highways, more than half involved drunk drivers. Such drivers also are responsible for nearly 2,000,000 other serious injuries.

In terms of cold cash, drunk drivers cost more than \$5,000,000,000 each year in losses. This averages out at about \$46 for each car in the United States.

Ten percent of all drivers, male or female, are alcoholics. Actually, one person in every 50 who are operating motor vehicles of any kind, at any given moment is drunk.

The drunk drivers who are judged to be too drunk to drive and who kill innocent people constitute only 5 percent of 7 percent of the driving public. So few can kill so many.

Yet the habitual drunk driver does not dominate

Food Demonstration Set By Pampa SPS Office

The Home Service Department of the Southwestern Public Service Company will present a Food Preservation Demonstration July 26 at 2 p.m. in the Public Service Reddy Room at 315 N. Ballard.

The demonstration will be conducted by Mary Lou Williamson, associate director of consumer service, Ball Corporation, Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Mildred Prince, home service adviser SPS in Pampa, and Muriel Bridge, SPS Home Service Director from Amarillo.

Subjects to be discussed during the demonstration include up-to-date information on freezing and canning food. The demonstration will last

about one- and one-half hours and will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Mrs. Williamson earned both her bachelor and master's degrees in home economics from Ball State University and has had additional training at Purdue, Cornell and Kent State Universities. Prior to joining the Ball Corporation, she was area extension agent for Delaware County, Muncie, Ind. She has taught home economics at the secondary level in California, Indiana and Ohio and was an instructor at the University School, Kent State University.

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When the cost of gas becomes an important factor in deciding whether you are going to go anywhere on your vacation this year, you may wind up doing what a growing number of Americans are doing.

They are staying home and adding a room to the house or building a fence, paneling a room, insulating the house or adding storm windows or a host of other do-it-yourself projects.

The home-building industry is in trouble. Housing starts have dropped sharply but the do-it-yourself projects are running at a tremendous clip. It has to be a do-it-yourself boom when Yours Truly (who is still trying to figure out the hammer) decides to build some window boxes himself instead of having them custom made.

More homebuilders are staying put this year because of high travel expenses. They have also decided to stay in their present houses and add improvements instead of buying that new house with an interest rate on the mortgage that is so high, it's embarrassing.

Consequently, the home

improvement industry is chalking up record sales. The National Remodelers Association estimates that industry sales are up 30 per cent to 35 per cent over a year ago. Individual purchases are also up by 20 per cent, due partly to inflation but also because projects are more elaborate and expensive.

The industry has recognized the trend in do-it-yourself projects. Instructions are included with various products which are packaged in kit form for standard size rooms or areas.

Some supply store chains are offering weekly night classes in everything from paneling to elementary plumbing and electric wiring.

In fact, business is so good for the do-it-yourself home improvement field, that dealers are now concerned about possible shortages of materials reflected by price increases. Concrete is up 35 per cent and gypsum wallboard is up 30 per cent.

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