

Youth Striving To Improve Appearance Of City



YIP OFFICERS look over an agenda for an upcoming meeting in planning beautification projects. Officers are Sharon Mayes, bottom left, secretary, and Veda Polson, founder of the organization, and top row from left, Joy Hein, treasurer, and co-presidents Teresa Featherston and Steve Thornton.

Within the past few years, many students have begun to do more than just talk about the need for change and improvement of the environment.

Instead of just studying about the effects of man's life and activities upon the environment, many students have desired to become part of the solution in attempting to better the surroundings.

Locally, many students have participated in various short-term clean-up campaigns or a one-day field activity to pick up litter or perhaps help paint an area in need of repair.

But recently a group of students at Pampa Junior High School got together on their own initiative to form an organization to work year-round at cleaning up areas of town or formulating programs for the beautification of the local environment.

Meeting after school every Thursday, the Youth Improving Pampa members are working on tentative plans for implementing their concepts.

Currently the club only has about 20 members from the sixth through 10th grades, but they are conducting a membership drive to interest other youth in the aim of improving the appearance of the city.

To date the organization has made jaunts to several of the local parks to clean-up litter and pick up the accumulation of twigs, weeds and

other material that had been despoiling the beauty of the parks. Parks which have seen the action of club members to date include Almeda, Aspen and Highland, with plans for all parks to eventually receive at least one once-over clean up.

Other proposals the members have been considering include painting trash cans and flower boxes, cleaning up areas in which trash and junk have accumulated and any other projects which, by just a little extra effort, could improve the appearance of an area.

The group hopes to be able to raise its own funds for the furtherance of their projects through such fund-raising activities as slave sales (involving using students for the performance of rather limited activities), car washes, bottle sales, baby sitting, yard work and so on. So far the recently-organized club has conducted a bake sale and a "sock hop" dance to seek funds.

In addition, the YIP members pay an initial fee for entering the club and then weekly dues (10 cents) to keep up the treasury.

At present the club has members from the sixth to 10th grades, but membership is open to all youth interested in improving the appearance of their city. Sponsors are Miss Sharon Fisk, Mrs. Marcia Symonds and Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Lofton.



PICKING UP a bunch of weeds and other material near a culvert drainway in Highland Park area, from left, Veda Polson, Pamela Roberson and Lane McNeely.



IN THE BAG goes the waste material from a park area as (from left) Sharon Mayes, Teresa Featherston and Mary Jo Porter do their share in beautifying the park.



EMPTYING TRASH into the dumpster after cleaning up the park area are, from left, Darla Slater, Steve Thornton, Sheila Hatcher and Marshall Polson.

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ON THE RAMP from the bridge, club members clean up material that has accumulated on the concrete. Members are Brian Thornton, top, and

from left, Vona Polson, Cristy Lockett and Debbie Shearer.

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Peril To Country Music

Is country music being phased out? To judge from sales of recordings of that which is called country music, you wouldn't suppose hillbilly-cowboy-farmkid-moved-to-town syndrome was in any danger...

Country western, as country boys knew it, was sometimes gay and sometimes sad, sometimes slow and sometimes fast, sometimes louder and sometimes quieter...

OUTRIDER

Sen. Buckley's Nice Silliness

By GARRY WILLS Robert F. Kennedy once called George McGovern the Senate's most decent man. He was wrong, even when he said it — as McGovern proved...

testing process. They can dislike anyone or anything. World records have to be set in their vicinity, by finding something they might, temporarily, in fits of absent-mindedness, either trust or esteem — except each other...

common denominator of democracy. The key paragraph was this: "The most sordid dregs dug up by the Watergate miners would inflame the passions of the domestic audience and provoke the guffaws, prurient curiosity, or amazement of the outside world..."



Erosion

INSIDE LABOR

Mafia Nearly Trapped Him

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON — Not everybody broke into the Watergate Democratic National Committee headquarters. At least one chap, an international confidence man, self-styled middle man shuttling between members of the Mafia's National Commission and reputable businessmen, banks and brokerages, was invited in by Robert Strauss, now chairman, then treasurer, of his party...

the potential project. Strauss would raise an enormous sum for the party. Lepera wanted the party's name for use in a prospectus by the Schulman Coin and Mint Co. It was going public. Patsy was sure he'd cut himself a huge slice of the stock...

gotten it into a scandal to top some current uproars. Just nobody bothered to ask. This should be a warning to business, labor and political leaders alike. Lepera, for a long time, had catered to the get-rich-quick instinct of reputable men...

WATCH ON WASHINGTON

Press Conference May Provide Vital Ingredient

By C. MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON — With all of its admitted inadequacies, the Presidential press conference may provide the House Judiciary Committee with a vital ingredient for the impeachment of President Nixon on grounds of obstruction of justice...

The broad charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice against seven of Mr. Nixon's top aides was the subject of the indictment on March 1, 1974. The only additional evidence needed was proof of at least one overt act by Mr. Nixon indicating guilty knowledge of any one of the illegal acts in the Watergate cover-up...

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

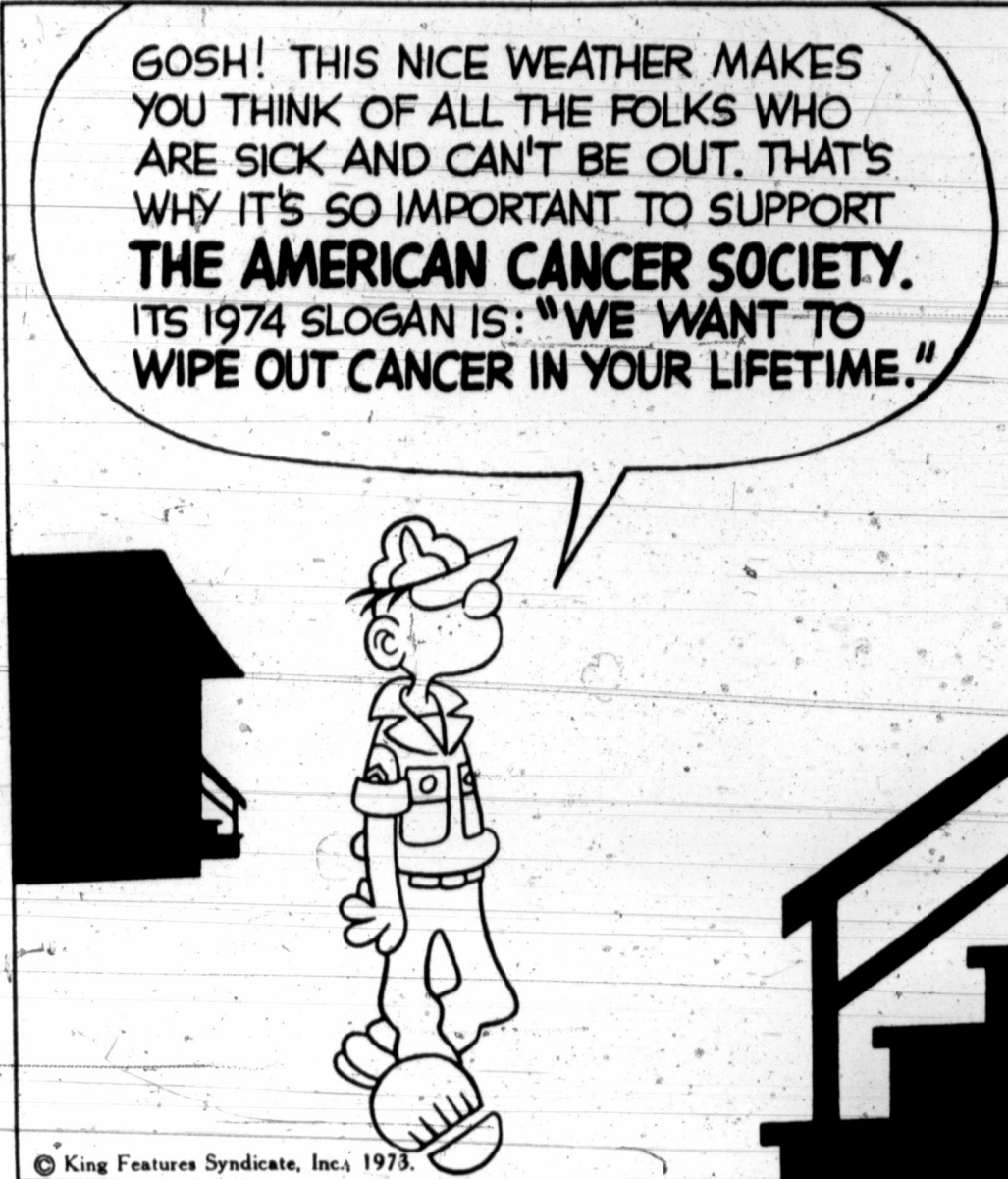
Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: ACROSS 1. Bristle (var.), 5. Lamb's relative, 8. American suffrage leader, 12. London's lift, 14. Culture medium, 15. Light-hearted, 16. Verne's Captain, 17. Born, 18. Unassuming, 28. Scrub, 23. Italian resort, 24. Dim, 25. Clique, 28. South American river, 29. Provide food, 38. Flatfish, 32. Endeavors, 34. Withered, 35. River in Italy, 36. Suave, 37. Italian seaport, 40. Palm leaf (var.), 41. Put to flight, 42. Spanish province, 47. Italian noble house, 48. Islands, 49. Hebrew instrument, 50. Litter, 51. Flatfish DOWN 1. Dry, 2. High note, 3. Thrice (Music), 4. Thoroughfare, 5. French verb, 6. A miserable state, 7. Hermit, 8. Frankness, 9. Name in baseball, 10. Headgear, 11. Jog, 13. Southwest wind, 19. European river, 20. Resort, 21. Inverness, for one, 22. Norwegian saint, 23. Game of chance, 25. Shrove-tide, 27. Merit, 29. British mining truck, 31. Garden plot, 33. Hesitate, 34. Tilt, 35. Cordons, 37. Region, 38. Scottish bog, 39. Self-comb. form, 40. Man's name, 43. Wing, 44. Labor org., 45. Adjective suffix, 46. Chemical suffix

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. Grid with numbers 1-51.

Both have likened the contribution of more than \$400,000 of Nixon political money to the Watergate burglars to the contributions to defense funds by the supporters of such radicals as Angela Davis and the Berrigan brothers. Mr. Nixon's avoidance of a serious admission against his own interest is on the same fine line as his claim that on March 21, 1973, he heard only "an allegation" that "hush money" was paid to keep the Watergate burglars silent rather than that he "learned" of such illegal acts from John Dean...

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



TO STAMP OUT ALCOHOLISM

'Sobering-Up' Stations For Polish Drunks

By THOMAS LAND
London Financial Times-UPI
WARSAW—The "virtues" of the Western way of drinking are being upheld to Poland's workers in a major

drive to stamp out alcoholism now described by the authorities as a "national disease."

Sobering-up stations are being established in every major industrial center to back up an intensive educational campaign in schools and factories.

Drinking is a serious social problem throughout Communist Europe.

Specialists believe that one major reason has been the rapid social transformation created by the enforced program of building heavy industries.

The resulting social upheaval, comparable in many ways with the first industrial revolution of Western Europe, comes from the mass migration of peasants to the cities to man the new industries.

The heaviest drinking is in

the industrial elite of highly paid, skilled manual workers, such as foundry men and miners.

The rise in consumer affluence in Eastern Europe is not yet accompanied by an easing of social tensions as vast populations of culturally rootless, first-generation industrial workers evolve their new life styles.

Indeed, the signs of persisting social tension are staggering. A high proportion of patients treated in mental hospitals are alcoholics. Many spend more money annually on alcohol than on food.

Hence the stress on the Western way of "civilized" drinking held up by the authorities as an ideal to replace the local habits of "drinking like the serfs of the past."

In the words of a commentator on Warsaw Radio, "it is difficult to imagine a normal social conversation in Britain, France or Italy without a drink. But in our country, there is a drinking of a different kind which comes from the ways of subjection — a squalid, desperate, brutal and forlorn drinking."

The sobering up process at such stations largely comprises a few hours of enforced rest in bed, strapped down when necessary. Some visitors have their stomachs pumped.

Before they leave, they are handed a heavy fine payable under court order.

TV Log

- 6:30
4--Lucy Show
7--To Tell the Truth
10--Where There Is Love
7:00
4--Flip Wilson Cartoon
7--The Cowboys
10--Sonny and Cher
7:30
4--Hall of Fame
7--Movie, "The Gun and the Pulpit"
8:00
10--Cannon
9:00
4--NBC News Presents: Special Edition
7--Doc Elliot
10--Kojak
10:00
4.7.10--News
10:30
4--Johnny Carson
10--Movie, "Situation Hopeless — But Not Serious"
10:45
7--Bananza
11:45
7--Geraldo Rivera: Good Night, America
12:00
4--Tomorrow

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Boating

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI) — A pleasure boatman getting his craft ready for another season on the water can expose himself to some serious health hazards.

Most of them are avoidable. Along with a recommendation of common-sense observance of home safety rules, here are some suggested precautions:

—Don't use a blowtorch to burn paint off the bottom of a boat. You may wind up vaporizing mercury, arsenic or lead compounds contained in the old paint — with exceedingly unpleasant, possibly fatal results.

—Never tune up an outboard motor in an unventilated small boathouse, workshop or garage. The danger of exposure to carbon monoxide gas is greater than many think. Even if you don't inhale enough fumes to sicken you immediately, you may experience mild symptoms, such as dizziness or blurred vision, which can lead to accidents after you've left the scene of exposure.

—If you use solvents that contain naphtha or naphtha derivatives, be careful. Naphtha fumes, if inhaled, can cause a variety of unpleasant effects, ranging

from symptoms similar to acute alcoholism to serious internal injury in the case of continuing heavy exposure.

—In painting a boat, remember that turpentine is toxic and is readily absorbed both through the skin and by breathing. Prolonged exposure may lead to nephritis, a kidney ailment, while even mild exposure may cause giddiness.

—Handle with care any plastic coatings that use the substance "methyl ethyl ketone peroxide" as a hardener. This substance, commonly referred to as "MEK," is dangerous. It can produce chemical burns through contact with the skin, is injurious if swallowed, and is flammable.

—Generally, if sprucing up the boat requires use of any toxic material, follow these rules: Keep the work area well ventilated. Wear rubber gloves and wash them immediately after use. Clean contaminated areas of the work area as soon as possible. Above all, keep toxic substances out of the reach of children.

Is it safe to drink seawater? Definitely not, says The International Oceanographic Foundation in its publication "Sea Secrets." It says:

"Seawater contains about 10.56 grams of sodium per liter. The human kidney can eliminate only about 3 grams per liter of sodium in urine. To rid the body of the excess sodium would require the kidneys to excrete three times as much water as was ingested. Clearly, this leads to rapid desiccation, hemoconcentration, increased blood viscosity, and serious, often fatal, osmotic consequences."

Best Sellers

By Publishers Weekly UPI

- FICTION**
BURR - Gore Vidal
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THE EYE OF THE STORM - Patrick White
WATERSHIP DOWN - Richard Adams
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I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME - Margaret Craven
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LOSE GOOD TIME
LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Authorities Friday said three men ran around the exercise ground of Walton Prison wearing only socks and shoes.
For flouting prison rules they lost seven days time of their time off for good behavior and were fined 66 cents each.

Social Security Q And A

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

By HOWARD WEATHERLY

Q. I understand that the 1972 social security amendments changed the application requirement for disability benefits to provide that an effective application may be filed after the wage earner's death. My husband died in January, 1972, never having filed for disability. Can I file and receive any retroactive benefits on his record?
A. No. The amendments provide that an application must have been filed within three months following the month of enactment of the amendments (September, 1972) or within three months following the month of the wage earner's death.

Q. My husband died in 1968 at age 55. He had been disabled at least one year before his death, but had never filed a disability claim. Someone told me that under the 1972 social security amendments I could now file a claim and receive his disability benefits. Is this correct?
A. No. The provisions applies in cases of death occurring AFTER 1969. In deaths after 1969, the application must be filed within three months following the month of the wage earner's death.



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