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—Leonardo da Vinci

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and colder today. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow. Low tonight mid-20's; high tomorrow upper 40's. Winds northerly at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high 78; this morning's low 32.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1974

(10 Pages Today)

Would you like Sunday's 1c?

Golda Meir Gives View For Signing Agreements

By United Press International
Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said today her government signed a troop withdrawal agreement with Egypt because the only alternative was a new Middle East war. Libya said the Soviet Union suspended Syrian arms shipments to force Damascus to negotiate with Israel.

Mrs. Meir addressed Israel's Parliament to explain her government's reasons for signing the troop disengagement pact, which requires Israel to withdraw about 13 miles into the Sinai Desert from the Suez Canal.

"We signed the agreement with the object of advancing toward a permanent peace settlement and, above all, in order to prevent escalation into a renewal of the war," she said in a prepared statement.

Mrs. Meir said there had been no progress with Syria on disengaging forces along the northern front or the release of the list of Israeli prisoners of war despite talks in Damascus by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The semi-official Libyan newspaper Al Fajr al Jadid said Monday that the Soviet Union has cut off military shipments

to Damascus "to force Syria to yield to the pressure and join in the direct negotiations."

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said the article was written by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi after talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

An Nahar said Syria told Kissinger it would not submit a list of Israeli prisoners of war or end the state of belligerency with Israel unless given assurances the Israelis would withdraw from occupied Arab lands.

Syria has refused to take part in Middle East peace talks in Geneva. Israel has balked at talks with Syria until given a list of Israelis held prisoner by the Damascus government.

Kissinger, who flew to Damascus near the end of his Middle East mission, told newsmen Monday in Washington of "real progress in negotiations started between Israel and Syria."

Mrs. Meir told the Israeli Parliament, "We shall regard the separation of forces as an achievement which facilitates the creation of a suitable atmosphere for speeding up the prospects of peace."

"The alternative to this agreement is nothing but the

renewal of war," she said. "There have indeed been days when this possibility seemed almost inevitable."

Political sources in Jerusalem said a debate with opposition members of the newly convened parliament could explode into the stormiest session in Israel's 25-year history.

The sources said they expected especially sharp criticism from the opposition Likud bloc, a conservative coalition that attacked the government for agreeing to withdraw from Egyptian territory without major Arab concessions.

"We prefer peace to war, even to those that end in our victory," Mrs. Meir said Monday as she swore in the new parliament, known as the Knesset. "We still haven't achieved peace in the region."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy held talks Monday with Soviet leaders in Moscow and outlined details of the troop disengagement pact, according to the newspaper Al Ahran.

Cold Front Chills Area

The cold front which pushed into the Pampa area last night is expected to continue to move through the area today and tomorrow, bringing chill winds but no moisture to this part of the state.

Forecasters call for considerable cloudiness and cold through today and partly cloudy and cold tomorrow.

Today's high is expected to be in the low 40's with the low tonight in the mid-20's. Wednesday, the thermometer should move near the 50 mark.

Winds are expected to continue northerly today at 10-20 mph and gusty.

Yesterday's high was 78 degrees and the low this morning at 6:30 was 32.

In UPI reports:

Colder, but not bitterly cold, weather pushed east from the Texas Panhandle today and promised to set off rain in lower portions of the state.

The rains were not expected to be as heavy as those Saturday which sent streams in Southeast Texas to the tops of their banks, and spilling over in some cases.

The situation was somewhat improved today in Hardin County, north of Beaumont, where a flooding creek and a flooding bayou Monday went into the homes of 200 to 300 families.

Two farm-to-market roads closed Monday by water were open today but a third was still closed.

Low temperatures in Dalhart and Amarillo reached 28 and 33 degrees, respectively, early today after the colder weather had pushed on through the Panhandle to the North Texas and Trans-Pecos areas.

Federal meteorologist noted that this was cold, compared with the high temperature of 77 degrees Amarillo posted Monday, but not as cold as some of the fronts that passed through the state earlier in the winter.

There were many highs Monday in the 70s and 80s. Most lows south of the advancing cold early today were in the 60s.

Forecasters said the Panhandle may get a brief taste of snow or freezing drizzle. Drizzle fell early today at Longview and Del Rio and there was dense fog from Houston to Corpus Christi.

High readings Monday were 86 at Cotulla, San Angelo and Wink. The morning low at Wink was 36 degrees—a 50-degree difference.

No injuries were reported in the flooding of Little Pine Bayou and Village Creek, but the flooding north of Beaumont was reported to be the worst of 13 such overflows on the streams in 13 months.

Most of the homes in the flooding area were on stilts or lower rooms were built with flooding in mind and possessions were moved upstairs.

Little Pine Bayou waters, however, lapped into 40,000 homes with normal foundations.

Minor flooding was reported on the Upper Neches River at Diboll and flooding was expected on both the lower Neches and Lower Sabine rivers.

Democrats Increasing Resignation Demands



EASY RIDER — Peddling around was fun yesterday for Deanna Eakin when warm, spring weather brightened the winter day. High Monday reached 78 before a cold front came through early today to drop temperatures to the freezing mark again. Deanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eakin, 2212 Dogwood.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One day back on the job after sounding out voter sentiment, several Democratic members of Congress are urging President Nixon to resign to spare the nation the trauma of impeachment proceedings.

Others disagree, some saying that resignation would leave Watergate issues unresolved.

Surprisingly, impeachment was not mentioned on either the House or Senate floors during Congress' first day back from its month-long vacation. But it was a prime topic in the cloakrooms.

Several Democratic House members said in interviews they felt the President should step down rather than put the nation to the agony of impeachment.

"I think he should and I do think he will, if not sooner than halfway through the impeachment hearings," said Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee conducting an inquiry into possible impeachment of Nixon.

Resignation May Be Wise
When he realizes the strength of evidence and almost total disaffection of the people with him, it might bring about a spontaneous resignation," Danielson said.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., a committee member, Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, Administration Committee chairman, and B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., all said Monday that resignation would be a wise move by Nixon. Others were known to hold similar views.

No Republicans called for his resignation, but Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., a Judiciary member, said there did appear to be a lot of sentiment in the House in favor of it.

"Impeachment is a very repugnant device, and I don't think members of Congress much like the idea of impeaching anybody, much less the President," Railsback said. "Resignation makes it a lot easier for the members of Congress."

Other members objected to suggestions of resignation on grounds it would be setting a bad precedent or would not answer many questions about the Watergate scandal which remain unresolved.

Question Unanswered
"It would leave unanswered the question of guilt or innocence that deserves to be answered for the good of the country," said Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala. "Resignation could create an awful precedent that I don't think we ought to have."

In other Watergate-related developments:

—A Gallup poll showed an even split on whether Nixon should resign—46 per cent yes and 46 no.

—Herbert L. "Bart" Porter, 35, former scheduling director of President Nixon's re-election committee, was charged in an

information filed by Watergate prosecutors with one count of lying to the FBI a month after the Watergate break-in. Porter admitted in Senate Watergate committee testimony last June that he had lied to authorities about dispensing money for campaign "dirty tricks."

—A spokesman for Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said prosecutors have begun presenting information to Watergate grand jury No. 3 on the 18-minute gap in a presidential tape.

President Nixon is "not entertaining at all" any suggestion of resigning and fully intends to complete his remaining three years in office, a White House spokesman said today.

Nixon has no plans to quit because "he knows he has not been involved in any wrongdoing" in Watergate, the President's assistant and press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, told reporters.

As for impeachment, Ziegler said the President considers "that is a matter for the House (of Representatives) to determine."

Ziegler was asked about statements by House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and some other Democrats that resignation by Nixon "would be in the best interest of the nation."

Hijacked Plane Flown To Cuba From Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A young man armed with a carbine hijacked a Colombian airliner carrying a group of American Jehovah's Witness missionaries Monday and forced the pilot to fly to Cuba.

Colombian aviation officials said the Aeropostal prop-jet landed in Cuba just before midnight, but authorities at Havana's Jose Marti international airport refused to give details by telephone.

Colombian police said the hijacker commandeered the plane, carrying 45 passengers and five crew members, during a flight from Pasto in southwestern Colombia to Bogota.

Airline authorities said the passengers included four U.S. missionaries and their wives on the way to a Jehovah's Witness convention in Bogota. The missionaries had been living in Pasto.

The four couples were identified as David and Sonia Burgos, Riey and Janelle Morris, David and Dana Millan, and Lawrence Sorrells, whose Colombian wife was not named. Authorities said Burgos was from New York, but they had no U.S. addresses for the others.

Police said the hijacker, identified as Jorge Raimundo Tapia, 23, who had recently been fired from a job with an oil company, smuggled the carbine aboard the plane in a towel.

The hijacker forced the pilot to first land at Cali in western Colombia for a refueling stop. In Cali, he let all 23 women and children off, including the wives of the four missionaries.

The young man then ordered the plane to land in Barranquilla on Colombia's Caribbean coast, so airport crews, stripped to the waist at the hijacker's orders, could repair a blown-out tire.

The hijacker let another four passengers off in Barranquilla before flying on to Havana with the five crewmen and the 17 remaining passengers, including the missionaries.

The hijacker fired a shot at a photographer who tried to take a picture of the plane at Barranquilla's Soledad airport, but missed.

He used the plane's communications system to tell a Colombian radio station he hijacked the aircraft "to protest against the system which oppresses Latin American people in general and Colombian people in particular."

FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

City Commission Okays Communication Network

By TEX DEWEESE
City commissioners today adopted a resolution to have Pampa participate in the Law Enforcement Radio Communications grant application of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Sharing with other Panhandle cities and counties, the cost to Pampa will be \$6,300 and will be paid to the PRPC.

Purpose of the grant is to establish police and sheriff department improved radio contact and communication with other Panhandle cities as well as law enforcement agencies over the entire state.

Total installed cost will be \$25,108 with Pampa paying 25.125 percent of that total for equipment and installation of the regional police communications network.

Commissioners were advised

installation is expected to be completed by next June or July.

Police Chief Jim Conner told commissioners present equipment used by the city police department is 22 years old and that the PRPC proposal is what Pampa has needed for a long time.

The resolution was unanimously approved on a motion by Commissioner Ray Thompson and second by Commissioner Leo Braswell.

In other business
Commissioners accepted the annual audit of city books and records prepared by Nienstiel and Doggett, local auditing firm. The auditors reported all books and records found in order for fiscal 1972-73. The firm was retained for next year's audit at an increase in cost from \$2,250 to \$2,500.

A public hearing was set for Feb. 26 on the proposed removal of abandoned buildings at 1134 S. Faulkner, 623 N. Cuyler, 309 S. Gillespie, 615 Zimmers, 407 Elm, 640 Roberta, 501 Naida.

317 Perry, 534-36 Crawford, 418 Elm, 1140 S. Faulkner, 513 S. Gray and 824 S. Somerville. Hering on a structure at 702 S. Gray was continued until Feb. 12.

Commissioners set Feb. 12 to receive bids on the purchase of four police cars. Decision was reached to stay with standard size autos upon a recommendation that compact cars were not advisable for police work.

Authorization was given to enter into contract with the engineering firm of Merriman and Barber of Pampa for services in connection with the proposed improvements in Pampa's sewage treatment plant.

Commissioners also discussed the hiring of a fiscal agent to represent the city if a bond issue is needed to finance the plant modification as ordered by the Texas Water Quality Board and Environmental Protection Agency.

Drug Group Begins Work On Committees

Meeting last night for the fourth time, the Pampa drug task force took time to evaluate the work that has been done thus far before splitting up into the various sub-committees. Mrs. Bob Echols, chairman of the group, said today.

Each committee is in the process of designing questionnaires for its area of concern, such as law enforcement personnel, Pampa students, parents, ministers and school officials.

Representatives from the city, county and school system attended the meeting at the Vocational Bldg. at Pampa High School, Mrs. Echols said.

Among the things discussed, she said, were the quality of counseling available to community youth, evaluation of law enforcement salaries and vocational training offered in the schools.

"The charge to the committee," Mrs. Echols said, "is to research, report and make recommendations based on facts gathered by the committee."

The task force was created jointly by the city, county and school district after a November meeting of the school board where the seriousness of the drug problem in Pampa was discussed.

The next scheduled meeting of the task force is Feb. 11 at the Vocational Bldg.

'Bloc' Stands Firm On Franc Floating

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The new "deutschmark bloc" of fixed-rate currencies, formed in response to France's floating of its franc, stood firm in its first test against the dollar on European money markets today.

Finance ministers of Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Luxembourg set up the new, tight five-nation grouping Monday night within the larger but looser European Common Market.

When money markets reopened in the five nations today after a one-day rest, the U.S. dollar actually slipped slightly. In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.82 deutschmarks, down from Monday's close of 2.855 in Amsterdam. It was down from 3.01 guilders to 2.985, and in Brussels it slid from 43.975 to 43.70 francs.

The ministers based their new monetary bloc on fixed exchange rates and monetary cooperation, in an attempt to salvage something of European coordination in the wake of the French floating.

Britain, Italy and Ireland had never joined the arrangement, so the franc's floating left the five North European nation as the only Common Market members with fixed rates.

They said they would keep their exchange rates within 2.25 per cent of each other.

Price Accusing Tape Firms Of DST 'Plot'

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Bob Price said today he may offer legislation to prohibit "windfall" profits for reflective tape manufacturers who "are no doubt profiteering" on the Daylight Savings Time law passed by the Congress last year.

In a tongue-in-cheek comment, Price said, "Because of the new law, the nation's school children are going to school, many of them on their bicycles, in the dark."

"There has no doubt been a run on reflective tape as parents do what they can to

improve the margin of safety for their children which has been so diminished by the Daylight Savings Time law."

"Maybe the Congress should undertake an investigation to see whether Daylight Savings Time is a giant plot by the reflective tape barons to fatten their pockets," the Congressman said.

Price, who voted against the DST law last year, said such action would make as much sense as suggestions of taking profits away from energy industries "at a time when we must encourage, not discourage, exploration and development of domestic energy production in all forms."

Price said he isn't necessarily opposed to a small tax on oil profits which would be plowed back into energy development programs, "but a tax which prohibits profits above the low profit margins which helped create the energy shortage makes no sense at all."

Revision Delegates View Liquor Law

AUSTIN (UPI) — Constitutional convention delegates will have to put a local option liquor provision in the new constitution, or run the risk of repeating a 1911 wet-dry fight that was the bitterest on record, a liquor industry spokesman contends.

Failure to put the provision in the constitution could also make future local option votes on liquor and beer issues invalid, said R. H. Cory, testifying on behalf of four major beer and liquor industry organizations.

Cory said Monday an 1856 court case held unless local option votes were specifically authorized by the constitution, they were prohibited. And without the local option votes, he said, the legislature could vote the entire state wet or dry, stirring up another furor like the

one in 1911 over a constitutional amendment.

He asked a provision be included in the new charter maintaining the current status of governmental units in regard to the sale of liquor or beer, and authorizing local option votes in the future.

"If it was taken out of the constitution, neither the wets or drys would like the constitution," Cory said.

Rep. Leroy Weiting, D-Portland, who said he often votes dry, agreed with Cory.

"If you don't speak to it, both sides will think you're sweeping it under the rug," Weiting said during hearings on the convention's Committee on General Provisions.

Most of the committees cut short their Monday hearings so members could listen to remarks by federal energy Chief William Simon, who came to Texas to meet with state officials concerning the energy shortage.

There was no general convention session Monday, but president Price Daniel Jr. did distribute to delegates copies of his proposed budget.

The budget calls for expenditure of \$1,042,226 for a 90-day convention, with \$1,158,210 of that going to the delegates for salary, personal expenses and travel.

Daniel said the budget will be voted on by the full convention as soon as it clears the administration committee — probably Friday.

Earl Wilson

Note on gasoline prices: Pretty soon to fill your tank you'll empty your wallet... A housewife complained at a supermarket. "Twenty dollars for a bag of groceries that small?" The clerk shrugged. "You want it in a bigger bag?" Inflation hasn't touched all of life's necessities. For instance, the \$2 window at the racetrack is still \$2... One cheerful note about hidden taxes is that there can't be many places left to hide 'em. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

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Congress Busying Itself With Trouble In Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress busied itself with the energy crisis today, studying it in various forms in seven separate committee hearings.

Main interest centered on Sen. Henry M. Jackson's Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations where officials of seven major oil companies were called back for a second day of questioning on the petroleum shortage and the oil industry's role in it.

Other Senate committees took up questions such as natural gas regulation, whether there should be a windfall profits tax on oil producers, the effect of the crisis on the poor and the safety of nuclear reactors, while two House hearings

looked into how much oil and gas is held in reserve on public lands and a proposal for increased offshore port facilities for unloading big oil tankers.

At the same time Jackson said he would introduce today a cloture petition to cut off debate on the big energy bill Congress left pending when it adjourned the first session on Dec. 22.

Vote Expected Thursday
The Washington Democrat's petition, which needs a two-thirds majority for approval, is expected to come in a vote Thursday. Passage would clear the way for consideration of a compromise measure to give President Nixon power to impose gas rationing and other conservation measures.

An oil-state filibuster blocked a final vote last month mainly because of an anti-windfall profits provision affecting oil producers.

Sen. Jackson told the oil executives Monday: "The American people want to know if there is an oil shortage."

Roy A. Base, vice president of Exxon, said: "The current petroleum shortage is real," although he said conservation has lessened it. "Exxon USA has not fabricated or contrived to bring about the current tight energy supply situation nor have we seen evidence that any other company or group of companies has engaged in such activities," he said.

The panel released figures showing six firms—Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Shell, Standard of California and Standard of Indiana (Amoco)—had bigger supplies of petroleum products at the end of 1973 than a year earlier.

The oil company officers said that proved little, because oil supplies were below average in 1972.



DR. LLOYD I. WATKINS

Canyon C-C Sets Salute To WTSU

The 1974 annual banquet of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., will be a salute to the new year at West Texas State University — the new administration, new buildings, new ways of telling the story of the University at Canyon.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, president of WTSU, will be the speaker. His subject will be "High Education - A New Game with Uncertain Rules."

Dr. Watkins came to WTSU as its fourth president in the fall of 1973, and those who have heard his short incisive remarks, at various meetings, will have an opportunity to hear him speak on the challenges facing universities today.

The part of the dinner cost usually allotted to a speaker's fee will go into the President's fund for the development of the University.

Also on the program will be the announcement and introduction of the Outstanding Citizen of Canyon for the year 1973.

The retiring president of the Chamber, Raymond Baird, will pass the gavel and responsibilities of the Chamber to Col. John A. Childs. The president of the Women's Division, Mrs. Betty Markham, will be succeeded by Mrs. Evelyn Trice.

Outgoing directors of the Chamber are David West, Cary Magnus, Dr. Charles Smallwood, and Ken Thompson.

Incoming directors are George Stevens, Lois Rice, Richard Tung and Weldon Trice, formerly of Pampa.

The banquet will be held in the East Cafeteria on the campus of WTSU, and tickets are \$5 each. Make reservations by writing or calling the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, Box 8, Canyon 79015 (phone 655-2182).

AT HENLEY MURDER TRIAL

Defense To Call Teen-Age Girl

HOUSTON (UPI) — The defense has been given permission to bring to court today the teen-age girl who was with accused mass slayer Elmer Wayne Henley the night he shot and killed Dean Corll.

Corll is the man who, according to Henley and David Owen Brooks, masterminded a three year scheme which led to the torture and killing of 27 teen-age boys.

Henley, indicted on six counts of murder, is on trial for one of the killings. Brooks, also indicted for murder, will go to trial March 4.

The defense asked and was given permission Monday to call Rhonda Williams, 15, to the stand during Henley's pretrial hearings.

"She is a necessary witness to

this proceeding," attorney Will Gray told the court.

Miss Williams was with Henley and Timothy Kerley, 20, during the Aug. 8 paint sniffing party that ended with Corll's death. She has never told her story to the public.

She was also with Henley when the 17-year-old suspect told police he shot Corll. Henley then told authorities about the mass murder scheme. Miss Williams accompanied Henley when he was originally confined by police.

The defense has contended

that during these first hours of Henley's confinement, his constitutional rights were violated. Henley's attorneys have asked Judge William M. Hatten to refuse the prosecution permission to introduce as evidence confessions Henley made during this time.

Gray said he was informed that juvenile authorities had refused to release Miss Williams even though she was subpoenaed to appear during Henley's hearings. Assistant district attorney Donald Lambright said Monday he did

not object to the girl's appearance.

During Monday's hearings, a 30 second filmclip made when Henley called his mother from a Houston boatshed where 17 bodies were uncovered, Aug. 8 was shown. The clip was filmed by the Houston television station which loaned Henley the portable unit he used to call his mother. The clip was televised by the station the same day.

"Mama, mama, I killed Dean," Henley said into the receiver.

PERFORMS EXORCISM

Priest Gives Creedence To Demonic Possession

NEW YORK (UPI) — The devil is real, says the Rev. Karl Patzelt, who claims to have driven him out of a California household. The exorcist said many mental cases may actually be the fault of demonic possession.

"It is important to bring clarity to these things so that persons affected know that there is a solution," he told reporters Monday. "There are more (persons possessed) than we think and many of those in mental institutions do not belong there—they belong in the hands of a priest."

Father Patzelt, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church in San Francisco, said there was no question that the devil had taken possession of a young couple in Daly City, Calif., last August.

There were mysterious fires in the home, he said, and

objects as big as chairs were moved when no one was near. He said he had to perform the rites of exorcism 14 times

Winners Picked For Local DE Contest Events

The Pampa High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America participated in local contests yesterday in preparation for Area VI contests Feb. 8-9 in Wichita Falls.

Winners of the local events will compete against students from 41 other high schools at the area contests at Hirschi High School for the right to advance to state contests.

Local winners yesterday are: Advertising: Nelda Turner, first; Marvin Ward, first runnerup, and Kathy Weaver, second place.

Display: Cindy Rogers, first. Phyllis Hunter and Gay Thames, tied for first runnerup. Job Interview: Teresa Jordan, first; Robby Chafin, first runnerup; Troy Hester, second.

Sales Demonstration: Robby Chafin, first; Randy Turner, first runnerup; Amy Ellis, second.

Public Speaking: Teresa Akst, first; Mike Roby, first runnerup; Randy Turner, second.

In advertising and display, only the first place winners will compete in area contests. In job interview, sales demonstration and public speaking, two students will have a chance to participate.

Randy Cain, currently serving as state DECA president and honorary president of the local chapter, has been named outstanding DE boy. Teresa Jordan, chapter secretary, has been named outstanding DE girl.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, in recognition of the activities of the local chapter and the DE program in the school system, has proclaimed Jan. 20-26 as DECA Week in Pampa.

before a great wave of heat hit the room and the household returned to normal.

In a report on the case that was released in San Francisco, Patzelt said "the devil revealed himself each time during the service by knocking both husband and wife down, often to the point of unconsciousness, choking them, twisting their arms behind their back."

"Only the touch of the relic of the Holy Cross brought immediate relief, or brought them back to consciousness."

(The San Francisco Chronicle today said Father Patzelt spent much of last Friday with a San Jose, Calif., family, and quoted him as saying, "I've seen some interesting things there, but I'm still only investigating this case.")

(He declined to give other details, the Chronicle said, but a priest at the Our Lady of Peace church in nearby Santa Clara said of the family, "They were not feeling well at all. They thought they had some trouble with the devil in their house.")

Father Patzelt appeared on the NBC "Tomorrow" show with a number of other priests, most of them cautious about the possibility of demonic possession. The Rev. Richard Woods, a specialist in the occult at Loyola University in Chicago, said, "It is a well-known fact that people who watch exorcisms have a tendency to produce the same phenomena."

Dunkel's
RESTAURANT AND BAR
669-3311

Marriage Age Limits Changed By New Laws

Among the changes in Texas law which came into effect Jan. 1 was a provision in the New Family Code which altered the age requirements for marriage in the state. Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said yesterday.

Prior to Jan. 1, a girl between the ages of 14 and 18 could get a marriage license if she had the permission of her parents. If she was 18 or older she didn't need parental approval.

Before last August, a boy had to become 21 before he could marry without permission from his parents. At that time the age of majority was changed to 18 for both men and women.

Under the new provisions, no one under the age of 16 may legally marry in Texas, as they cannot obtain a license even with parental permission.

Now, both males and females between 16 and 18 years of age must obtain their parents' permission before they can be married, Mrs. Carter said.

At age 18, both male and female may obtain a license to be married without parental permission.

LDS FAMILY HOME EVENING

Prisoners Program Film To Be Televised Locally

A successful adaptation of the family home evening program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) is proving to be a vital part of prisoner rehabilitation at Utah State Prison.

The family-centered program in which selected LDS families meet regularly in the prison with inmates for family home evening is now attracting the attention of sociologists and penologists around the nation.

A one-half hour film produced by Brigham Young University Broadcast Service tells the dramatic story.

Entitled "Four Gray Walls,"

the film has been selected as part of the "special of the week" by Public Broadcasting Service and will be seen locally over Channel 13 at 8 p.m. today for those having cable television. The program originates over Channel 13 in Dallas.

The film focuses on the lives of three men who have gone through prison, participated in the family home evening program and been released, and found some measure of success. It portrays the inmates' attitudes toward life and prison and examines their hopes and aspirations.

Prison Warden John Turner explains the role of a prison and how prison life can prepare inmates to return to private life outside the prison. Prison Chaplain Alan Baird, who helped to institute the program at Utah State Prison, discusses the background of the rehabilitation efforts.

Chaplain Baird has since left Utah State Prison to accept an assignment to institute the family home evening program at the federal correctional institution at Fort Worth.

Similar prisoner rehabilitation programs have been started in Nevada, California, Idaho and Oregon.

Obituaries

MRS. ELLEN MAE NELSON
Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc., for Mrs. Ellen Mae Nelson, 73, who died today at 8:15 a.m. at Highland General Hospital.

She lived on a farm 18 miles south of Pampa.

Born Sept. 9, 1900 at Lone Oak, Tex., she moved to a farm south of Pampa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fortenberry, in 1916 from Hunt County, Tex.

She married Edwin G. Nelson on Sept. 18, 1921 at Groom. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1971.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and of the Hannah Sunday School Class.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one son, Joe D. Nelson, Dallas; one sister, Mrs. J.R. Weiss, and one brother, Fred Fortenberry, both of Lubbock; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. ALICE A. BAIRD
Wednesday 2:30 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel were set for Mrs. Alice Allison Baird, 95, 1921 Fir, who died Monday afternoon in an Amarillo nursing home.

Officiating will be the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Baird was born Dec. 16, 1878 in Carthage, Tenn., and had been a Pampa resident since 1926.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, where she had been an active member since she was 21.

The family requests that memorials be made to favorite charities or to the First Baptist Church building fund.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hortense A. Miller, Pampa; a granddaughter, Dr. May Lynn Miller Johnson, Denton; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARGARET McCAMPBELL
Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Duemke Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Margaret McCampbell, 88, the daughter of a Gray County pioneer rancher, who died Sunday in Long Beach, Calif.

The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She was born May 29, 1884 at Lefors. She was the daughter of the late J.C. and Amanda Short, early pioneers of the county.

She moved to California in 1943.

Mrs. McCampbell was a Presbyterian, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are a son, David, Liberty, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Thesis Louise Warlick, Lakewood, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Doris Sanders and Mrs. Alice Short Smith, both of McLean; Mrs. Sophia Ann Garner, Vigo Park, and Mrs. Josephine Lynch, Houston; a brother, Jimmy Short, Houston; and four grandchildren.

Jurors Dismissed
Petit jurors summoned for duty with the district court tomorrow are not to report at that time.

31st District Court Judge Grainger McElhenny said the jurors are dismissed until further notice.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
MONDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Thressa Johnson, McLean.

Baby Boy Johnson, McLean.

Jonas T. DeArman, 1321 E. Foster.

Mrs. Janet L. Giles, 604 West.

Karen E. Price, 1545 Williston.

Mrs. Marie L. Derrick, 1515 N. Russell.

Ben L. Caldwell, 408 N. Summer.

Mrs. Effie A. Mullin, Canadian.

Jesse Jennings, 716 Doucette.

Mrs. Judy Weaver, 700 Doucette.

Lions Donate Cash To MoD

The Thursday Noon Lions Club took up a collection among its members last week and donated the money to the March of Dimes Bucket Brigade.

The Lions raised \$149.87, bringing the Bucket Brigade total thus far to \$1316.08, said Emmett Saltzman, Gray County MoD drive chairman.

Local elementary school children are currently contributing to the March of Dimes drive.

Envelopes for contributions have been sent to the various elementary schools and are now being collected, Saltzman said.

Dowdy Attempts To Avoid Term

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former Congressman John Dowdy, D-Texas, makes a final attempt today to avoid serving a six-month prison sentence for perjury.

Dowdy's attorney, Leon H. A. Pierson, filed a motion in U.S. District Court Monday requesting that the 61-year-old veteran lawmaker's prison sentence be reduced or canceled because of ill health. A hearing was scheduled today on the petition.

The petition said Dowdy, scheduled to begin his jail term today, suffers from hyperthyroidism, high blood pressure, a urinary tract obstruction, duodenal ulcer disease, and "mental and physical stresses and strains."

Mrs. Dowdy, 67, also is in poor health, according to the petition, and needs her husband at home to care for her. Lawyers told the court that she suffers from heart and chronic pulmonary diseases and has been advised by doctors to live in a dry climate such as the family's Athens, Tex., home.

Dowdy, who first served in the House in 1952, was convicted in 1971 of eight counts of bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.									
Febr.	Close	Open	High	Low	Settle	Febr.	Close	Open	High
Apr.	35.67	34.50	34.60	34.40	34.50	Apr.	35.67	34.50	34.60
June	35.77	34.50	34.60	34.40	34.50	June	35.77	34.50	34.60
Aug.	34.67	33.75	33.85	33.60	33.60	Aug.	34.67	33.75	33.85
Oct.	32.50	32.75	32.85	32.60	32.60	Oct.	32.50	32.75	32.85
Dec.	32.00	32.30	32.35	32.10	32.10	Dec.	32.00	32.30	32.35

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Co., Pampa.									
Wheat	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	Wheat	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2
11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2
11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2
11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2
11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2
11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2
11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2
11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2
11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2
11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2	11.12 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Bennett, Richman, Inc.									
American Tel. and Tel.	27 1/2	American Tel. and Tel.	27 1/2	American Tel. and Tel.	27 1/2	American Tel. and Tel.	27 1/2	American Tel. and Tel.	27 1/2
Boeing	27 1/2	Boeing	27 1/2	Boeing	27 1/2	Boeing	27 1/2	Boeing	27 1/2
Cable	27 1/2	Cable	27 1/2	Cable	27 1/2	Cable	27 1/2	Cable	27 1/2
Colgate	27 1/2	Colgate	27 1/2	Colgate	27 1/2	Colgate	27 1/2	Colgate	27 1/2
Citibank	27 1/2	Citibank	27 1/2	Citibank	27 1/2	Citibank	27 1/2	Citibank	27 1/2
DIA	27 1/2	DIA	27 1/2	DIA	27 1/2	DIA	27 1/2	DIA	27 1/2
Exxon	27 1/2	Exxon	27 1/2	Exxon	27 1/2	Exxon	27 1/2	Exxon	27 1/2
General Electric	27 1/2	General Electric	27 1/2	General Electric	27 1/2	General Electric	27 1/2	General Electric	27 1/2
General Motors	27 1/2	General Motors	27 1/2	General Motors	27 1/2	General Motors	27 1/2	General Motors	27 1/2
Goldman	27 1/2	Goldman	27 1/2	Goldman	27 1/2	Goldman	27 1/2	Goldman	27 1/2
IBM	27 1/2	IBM	27 1/2	IBM	27 1/2	IBM	27 1/2	IBM	27 1/2
Eastman	27 1/2	Eastman	27 1/2	Eastman	27 1/2	Eastman	27 1/2	Eastman	27 1/2
First Nat.	27 1/2	First Nat.	27 1/2	First Nat.	27 1/2	First Nat.	27 1/2	First Nat.	27 1/2
First Nat. Fin.	27 1/2	First Nat. Fin.	27 1/2	First Nat. Fin.	27 1/2	First Nat. Fin.	27 1/2	First Nat. Fin.	27 1/2
First Nat. Ind.	27 1/2	First Nat. Ind.	27 1/2	First Nat. Ind.	27 1/2	First Nat. Ind.	27 1/2	First Nat. Ind.	27 1/2
First Nat. Life	27 1/2	First Nat. Life	27 1/2	First Nat. Life	27 1/2	First Nat. Life	27 1/2	First Nat. Life	27 1/2
First Nat. Sec.	27 1/2	First Nat. Sec.	27 1/2	First Nat. Sec.	27 1/2	First Nat. Sec.	27 1/2	First Nat. Sec.	27 1/2
First Nat. S. & W.	27 1/2	First Nat. S. & W.	27 1/2	First Nat. S. & W.	27 1/2	First Nat. S. & W.	27 1/2	First Nat. S. & W.	27 1/2
First Nat. Tel.	27 1/2	First Nat. Tel.	27 1/2	First Nat. Tel.	27 1/2	First Nat. Tel.	27 1/2	First Nat. Tel.	27 1/2</



Even up the odds with a handicap

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote in complaining because her husband would never let their eight-year-old son win at Monopoly or chess, and you agreed that the father was right.

Let's put the shoe on the other foot. Years ago, I used to play dominoes with my father, who was then getting on in years and not as sharp as he used to be. I could have beaten him every time if I had wanted to, but I often let him beat me. I can still recall the look of pleasure on his face when he'd win.

You said a child should learn to accept defeat with grace and good sportsmanship until he develops the skill to win fairly and squarely. But in the meantime, the boy is apt to think of his father as a merciless "machine" that runs over him with all the grace of a bulldozer.

GOOD JUDGMENT (I HOPE)

DEAR JUDGMENT: Letting "Papa" win at dominoes isn't the same as letting Junior win. Children are not easily fooled, and it's more confidence shattering to suspect that Daddy is "letting" them win. But read on for a better solution.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the obvious answer to Mother, who thought Father should let their eight-year-old win once in a while.

Let Dad play with a handicap! Handicaps are used by pros and amateurs to even the odds in all kinds of games. Sure, the son needs to learn how to accept defeat with grace, but losing all the time is no fun, and it only teaches discouragement.

I've been playing games with my seven-year-old son for years and we both play to win because I take a handicap. As his skill increases, my handicap decreases.

Accept defeat gracefully, Abby, and tell Dad to even up the game by using this suggestion.

DOUG KINDSCHI: SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

DEAR DOUG: You win! I sometimes need a greater handicap than I settle for. As in this instance.

DEAR ABBY: Every year for the past 16 years I have made Christmas dinner for "the family" at my home. I always have between 24 and 30, and I work very hard to make it nice.

My question: How long should I be expected to wait for late guests? My invitations read, "cocktails at 6:30 p. m. and dinner at 7 p. m."

This past Christmas a married niece and her husband arrived at 8 o'clock! [They are always anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half late.] The little ones were hungry and got restless, and the older ones drank too much, and my dinner was overcooked. Need I tell you how I felt?

Please answer this in your column as I am sure other hostesses have the same problem.

UPSET

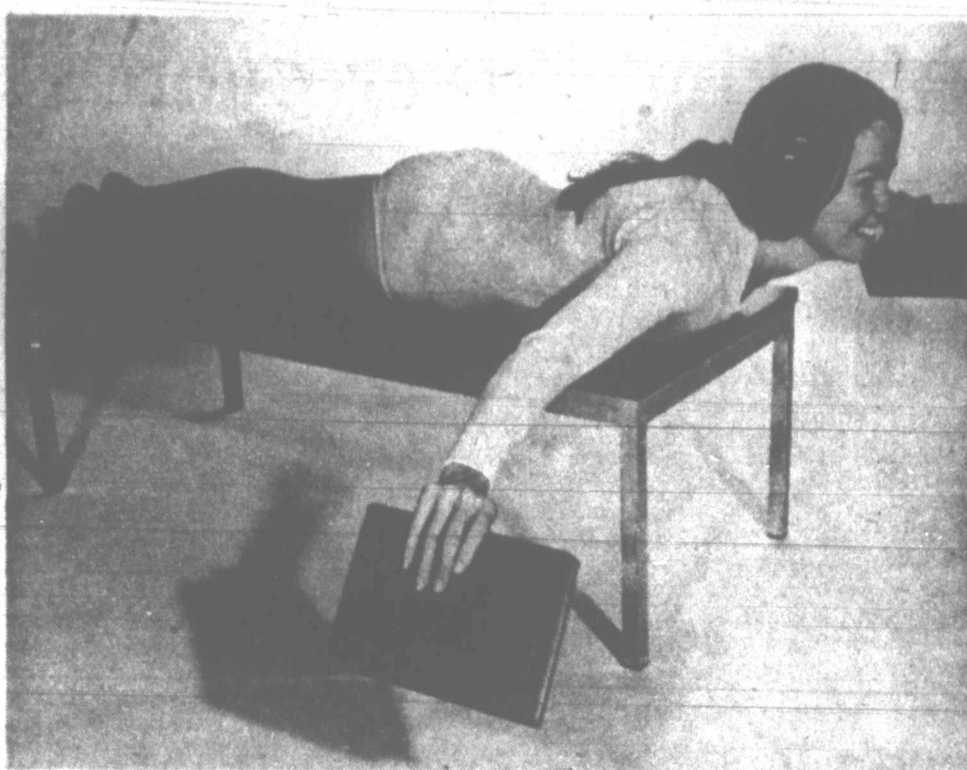
DEAR UPSET: Start serving when you planned to. Guests will arrive on time if they know that the hostess will not wait for anyone. Your guests have trained you to wait for them. It's time you trained THEM to be on time!

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old sister has moved away from home and is sharing an apartment with another girl. If she decides to get married, is it my parents' responsibility to pay for the wedding?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Only if they want it.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 123 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



STRENGTHEN SHOULDER MUSCLES — Lie on a bench, face down. Let your arms hang toward the floor. Take a weight in each hand. With stiff elbows lift the arms as high up as you can. Lower them to starting position. Continue. Start with fairly light weights (books or dumbbells) and when you can do the exercise eight times easily increase the size of the weights. This exercise will strengthen the shoulder muscles and improve posture.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Can Avoid A Weight Gain As You Grow Older



This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of WHY GROW OLD? and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.

Life rewards enthusiasm, the will to win, and the self investment which makes winning possible. Therefore, it is sad that so many women take for granted, as signs of aging, conditions they could have avoided and do not have to endure.

For instance, overweight! The average woman gains weight as she grows older, but this does not mean that it is unavoidable or recommended.

It happens because metabolism slows down with the years, physical activity decreases and most people fail to compensate for this by cutting down on their caloric intake. It all adds up to a lot of unwanted pounds which not only ruin the figure but are hazardous to health, pep and happiness. I am here to help you lose those burdens.

I have already told you one way in which exercise can help you lose weight comfortably and successfully. It burns up some of the calories you consume.

However, that is not the only reason for making regular

exercise a part of your reducing program. It tones the muscles and is therefore preventive to the flabbiness which sometimes follows a loss of many pounds too rapidly and without exercise. Also, it is the only way you can spot reduce or build up measurements.

The health benefits from regular exercise are great. It strengthens the heart and improves the entire vascular system. It is thought to lower blood cholesterol. It can banish chronic fatigue and constipation. It will also loosen up stiff joints and make you brighter and life more vibrant. Do exercise but heed these warnings.

Before starting, obtain your doctor's permission. Your heart and blood pressure should be checked. Start in slowly with just a few exercises and do them only a few times at first. Increase the number of exercises and the number of times gradually. Otherwise you will be discouraged by extremely sore muscles. You will probably have some soreness, anyway, but this will soon disappear.

Warm up before and slow down after exercise. You can do this by walking about the room.

For the next eight weeks concentrate on the exercises you need most to bring your measurements into better proportion.

MENUS FOR TODAY

BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit sections (1/4 each), coddled egg, toast with 1 tsp. jam, 3 Tablespoons cottage cheese.

MID-DAY: Broiled fish open sandwich (+), 1 cup tomato juice, hot or cold (seasoned with oregano and Marjoram). (+) Use Filet purchased with fish — place filet on bread slice, lightly sprinkle with lemon juice and herbs — place under broiler until delicately brown.

EVENING: Stewed — fried chicken livers and mushrooms with yogurt (+), steamed rice (1/4 cup), cole slaw with boiled dressing (+), baked apple with orange sections.

(+) Fry chicken livers and mushrooms in 1 Tablespoon oil or butter. Stir continually. When partly cooked, add 1/4 cup water (or stock). Reduce heat, cover and cook until done. Cook at high temperature for a few seconds with cover off to evaporate pan juices down to 1/4 cup. Spoon mushrooms and livers over steamed rice. Mix 1/4 cup yogurt into pan juices, sprinkle with dill weed and serve with livers and rice.

(++) Boiled dressing — 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. mustard, few grains cayenne pepper, 2 tbsp. flour, 2 tbsp. butter, 1/4 cup skim milk, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1/4 cup vinegar. Sift dry ingredients, add butter, milk, egg and vinegar. Cook in double boiler until mixture begins to thicken. Cool and store in covered jar in refrigerator. Makes about 1 1/2 cups (about 15 calories per tablespoon).

Portion of cheese (1 inch square) and choose one from Unit A.

CHOOSE A SNACK OR DESSERT

UNIT A

These items have no calories or very few. Have all you want. Celery sticks, cucumber sticks, cauliflower buds, watercress, diet carbonated drinks, black coffee, herb tea, radish, bouillon, endive, lettuce,

green peppers, club soda, plain tea

If you would like to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks and improve your appearance and your health you may wish to join my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan. If you have missed some of this series, the complete course is available in a booklet. If you would like to have it send for my BIP Kit. This also includes a fun chart on which you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you want this send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Henry Bouch of the Detroit Red Wings is part Chippewa Indian and he wears a headband when he plays.

Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 87th Year Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1974



PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Chicken W-Noodles
English Peas W-Carrots
Celery Sticks
Hot Rolls - Butter
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Ham & Beans
Spinach
Peanut Butter Cookies
Cornbread - Butter
Milk



CARROT CAKE
2 c. flour
2 c. white sugar
2 tsp. soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
Mix above and sift together.
Add mixture to 1 1/2 c. Wesson Oil — beat until creamy. 4 eggs — one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add 3 c. grated carrots. You may substitute 2 c. carrots and 1 c. crushed pineapple, if desired. Bake for 45 min. at 350 degrees.

ICING
1 stick oleo
1 lg. pkg. Philadelphia Cream Cheese
1 box powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. angel flake coconut
1/4 c. nuts
Mix well and ice cake.
VARIATIONS:
Mrs. Martin Hermesmeier adds 1 c. dates and 1 c. nuts. Instead of frosting, she uses a glaze of 2 c. powdered sugar and 1 c. orange juice that has been brought to a boil to pour over the cake while it is hot.

NOTE: This recipe is compiled in a collection of favorite recipes from the "Square House Museum Cookbook," distributed from the museum in Panhandle.

Karpin On Bridge

A still unresolved question is what one's opening lead should be in a suit consisting of three low cards. Some experts, holding, say, the 9-8-2, lead the nine — spot; others lead the two, as their third — from the — highest.

In today's deal, which came up in a team — of — four match, the opening lead of the top card turned out to be costly. The opening lead of the third — highest turned out to be the winning one. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

At the table where West opened the ten of diamonds, declarer made the assumption that it was a "top-of-nothing" lead. She he concluded that East possessed the king of diamonds.

He won the opening lead with dummy's diamond ace, after which he cashed the king, ace, and ten of trumps. The queen of clubs was then led. West played low, and East won the trick with his ace.

East now shifted to the deuce of hearts. South put up the jack. West covered with the queen, and dummy's king captured the trick. Next came the jack of clubs, the trick being taken by West's king. West returned the eight of hearts to dummy's ace. On the established ten of clubs, South discarded his losing heart.

The deuce of diamonds was now led, and all the defenders could make from here in was East's king of diamonds. Thus declarer's only losers were two clubs and one diamond.

When the deal was replayed, the identical four — spade contract was reached. But our new West defender opened the three of diamonds, not the ten — spot, as his counterpart had

done when the deal was played originally.

With the three of diamonds lead, declarer thought it quite conceivable that West might be leading either his third — highest or fourth — highest diamond, away from the king. So he played low from dummy, and East's king won the trick. East then cashed the club ace, and continued with the eight of clubs to West's king. West returned a third club, which East ruffed and South overruffed.

South was now left with a heart loser which he was unable to dispose of. Eventually he lost it, and suffered a one-trick set.

Neither side vulnerable.

North deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 9 7
♥ A K 6
♦ A 9 2
♣ J 10 4

EAST
♠ 6 5 3
♥ 9 4 3 2
♦ K J 8 5
♣ A 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 4
♥ J 7 5
♦ Q 7 4
♣ Q 6

The bidding:
North 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

New You Know
By United Press International
Jinni, the general term for most supernatural beings in Arabic mythology, were believed capable of taking the forms of humans beings and of animals.

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Hind Quarter 1 lb.

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Backbone & Ribs 1 lb. 98¢

Fite's Market Made, Pure Pork
Sausage 1 lb. 98¢

Chicken Pot Pies Morton's 8 Oz. Pkgs. 4 For \$1

Birdseye

COOL WHIP

4 1/2 Oz. Can. 33¢

Shurline

TUNA

6 1/2 Oz. Can. 45¢

Jumbo Box

DASH DETERGENT \$2.29

Shurline Sliced

PINEAPPLE 3 No. 2 Cans \$1

Shurline

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can. 39¢

Shurline

Light Corn Syrup Shurline 59¢

Shurline

Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Borden's 99¢

Shurline

Crackers 1 lb. Box 35¢

Shurline Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

12 Oz. Can. 39¢

Shurfresh

BISCUITS

2.8 Oz. Cans 25¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 2 lb. 35¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. \$1.09



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

Your birthday today! Coincides with a new moon, or conjunction with the Sun exact at 6:02 a.m. EST. Your coming year has a curious blend of finality. Many things are done for the last time ever. Oncoming enterprises are not yet fully developed. Relationships both long-established and new, must all begin afresh. Today's natives are fond of moving from place to place, generally sociable while preserving individuality.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your tact with unwelcome contacts must not interfere with your termination of them. Evening hours should be used for a break from regular routines.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Rounds and rounds of conversation solve no problems. Sensible, diligent work will. Bring home some surprise token of your affections.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: First the rescue of what was tried yesterday, next to get ready for tomorrow. Be willing to try unfamiliar methods, new tools. Avoid fatigue.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Review yesterday's record; line up a day of corrective action. Serious planning shouldn't exclude some lively home life.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: This is a low point in a monthly cycle, with easier going expected shortly. The simple approach is the soft sell. Avoid any overindulgence in your own pursuit of pleasures.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Any change now implies broader changes later. Survey your household and belongings. Give special attention to your wardrobe with an eye out for a few well-selected replacements.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It may not be you, turn to carry the main burden. Let somebody else do it and take the consequences. Gather good friends for an amusing round of talk.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Distant news tends to unsettle your long-range plans. For some schemes it may be too late. Concentrate on the near at hand. Romance is promised for later.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be quick to set matters right in your day-to-day living. Technical advice should be sought only from those who qualify. Medical check-ups are favored now.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Those who disagree or follow some other methods are not necessarily malicious. You can learn much by making comparisons. It's a long day for careful planning.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Return to traditional ideas and means is the most likely phenomenon today. In balance and context, the experiment is a healthy one which may last.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Turn yourself out well, neatly, and early. Your range of choice in selecting items you want expands. Watch your budget. Romance disappoints you, but there will be another time.

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
6:30 p.m.—Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
7:30 p.m.—B&PW Club, City Club Room.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Duplonte Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

Solar Energy Can Provide Mankind Power Source

By PEG ROBINSON
Christian Science Monitor
MIAMI, Fla. — All the energy mankind consumes in an entire year is met by the sun's radiation in 15 minutes. That's one of the reasons solar energy is such a hot topic in these days of fossil-fuel crisis.

Solar heaters are a standard market item in countries like Australia and Israel. In Israel, in fact, about 2,000 new ones are installed each month. The efficient units can heat water to 130 degrees F. in only one hour of sunshine — an electric booster accompanies for rainy days.

And UNESCO, in a recent Paris meeting, recommended experimentation in sunshine-gathering satellites.

Here experimentation with solar energy is in full swing, too. The state has legislated a solar energy center in the University of Florida's College of Engineering. Also a 10-member joint legislative committee on solar energy is studying the sun. Earmarked was \$100,000 for the university, \$50,000 for the committee.

No New Concept
Heat from the sun is not a new concept to Floridians. Solar water heaters have been used in the state for more than 40 years. Most of the units were installed during the 1930's and '40's.

Those were years of high electric rates relative to a wage-earner's paycheck, so "free" hot water was very attractive. And then costs to fabricate and install solar were relatively low.

But even in Florida, nicknamed the "Sunshine State," contractors and architects lost interest in solar heat, and the market shrank to the repair and replacement of components.

Of eight companies handling solar work in the metropolitan Miami area today, only two or three are specialists. Others do it as a sideline. And solar firms won't install a new heater — only service old ones.

W.R. Robbins, a veteran roofer who guesses that about ten percent of his business is solar work, however, says that the demand is sure to rise as the state intensifies its research efforts.

The present interest in solar energy has increased as fossil fuels decrease. And right now there is about an 8-7 years supply of oil in the ground in the U.S. (at the present rate of consumption). Our natural gas

WORRY CLINIC

Harry offers the widespread complaints of medical students. For professors split hairs and try to advance their own fame by petty improvements on previous discoveries. They stress "gnats" but overlook the "camels" of private practice!

CASE 2-532: Harry K., aged 22, is a medical student. "Dr. Crane," he began, "my father is a farmer, so I grew up in a rural area."

"And I'd like to go back to my village community to serve as a Family Physician."

"But most of the emphasis in Medical School is on costly hospital practice and 'big city' medicine."

"Why don't the Medical Professors wake up to the millions of folks in small towns and rural areas?"

"Besides, why stress so many fancy experiments in biology and chemistry, while ignoring the practical, everyday medical complaints of ordinary people?"

"I'd like to see more General Practitioners on the faculty, to inject some of your 'Horse Sense' into college teaching."

BRAINTRUSTER MEDICINE

You faithful readers know that my reaction to Harry's remarks is a resounding "Bravo!"

For I have long vetoed the university emphasis on "braintruster" teaching and have thus urged more stress on practicality or "Horse Sense."

In the last July-August issue of "The American Farmer," C. M. Wilson wrote a splendid article outlining how the medical profession can return to the Family Physician concept.

Down in Virginia, the Medical College has already established a Department of Family Practice.

Prof. Leon P. Bloodworth is an able professor therein and cites his own medical education, as follows:

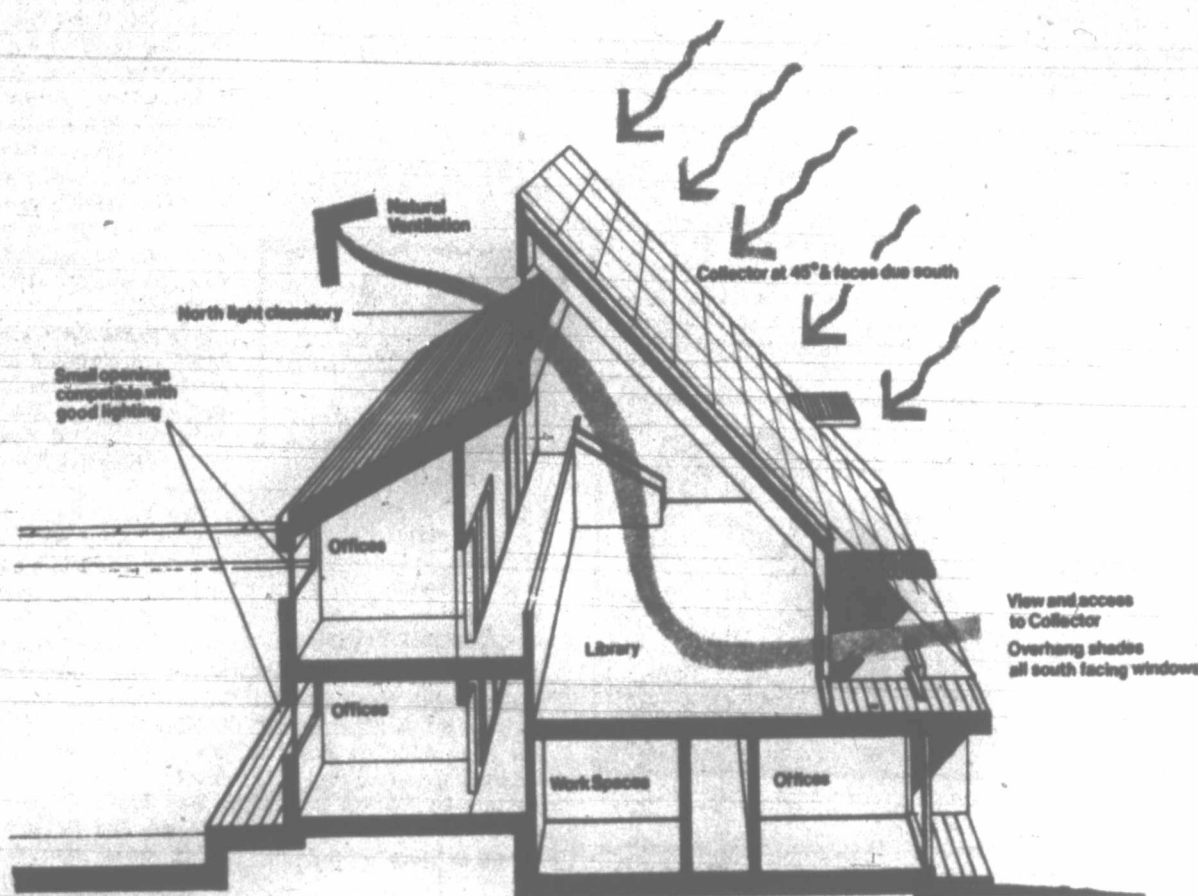
"I was trained expertly," he began, "to treat acute medical problems."

"I knew how to handle strokes and heart attacks."

"But not until after I had graduated did I see a case of chicken pox, measles or mumps."

"I had never removed a wart, nor even as much as treated an ingrown toenail."

SUN POWER



Courtesy of Arthur B. Little, Inc.

will last about 11 or 12 years. Obviously, to be self-sufficient in energy, we must look for alternate sources.

Too, solar energy is nonpolluting, a strong point in its favor. Another is that operating costs are nil.

Initial capital outlay per solar water heating unit is high, even with the best - designed equipment, but as fuel costs rise, it will take fewer and fewer years for a solar unit to pay for itself when compared to an electric or gas appliance that is cheap to buy but costly to operate.

According to Robbins, installation of a new solar unit runs between \$700 and \$800; replacement of a water tank, \$400 to \$450. Although many other components are locally made, the tank is an out-of-state product.

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



This tendency to ignore the everyday medical complaints in favor of glamorized heart transplants, brain surgery and Caesarian deliveries of babies, inflates the ego of the professors of such subjects.

For such medical experts are highly competitive and always hungry to see their names printed above their petty technical improvements on the surgical techniques of rival doctors.

But the REAL medical practitioners who burnish the halo linked with the medical profession are out in private practice, soothing the worries of frantic mothers and raising the morale of feverish youngsters, as by holding their hands and offering a few words of encouragement.

In dentistry nowadays, the phrase "wet finger" dentist has come into vogue to separate the glorified professors, salaried dental surgeons in Public Health Bureaus, plus those in pharmaceutical research laboratories and Military Service.

Such holders of the D.D.S. degree often have almost no comprehension of the financial and professional dilemmas of the versatile "wet finger" dental surgeons.

Such research professors quibble for an entire semester over scientific "gnats" but ignore the "camels" of vital private practice out on the firing line of real life.

It's the salesmen who place the discoveries of cloistered scientists into widespread popular use, and the M.D. should be the effective salesmen of everyday medicine.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Box 100, Dallas, Texas 75201. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 50 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send the one of 100 envelopes.)

Science Today

By THOMAS G. BELDEN
UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — The engineers who designed the Skylab space station to be a "home away from home" for nine different men can be well pleased with their work.

With only a few gripes—like some of the soap "smells like dog shampoo"—all three Skylab crews have generally been pleased with their ability to live with as much ease and comfort in weightlessness as they have.

Officials of the space agency have gotten as full a description as possible from all the crewmen—while the men were in orbit—on how good a home the ship is, to aid in the design of spacecraft of the future.

One of the major successes of America's first effort at building a space station was the design of the lab's walls, floors, ceilings and doors to look like they do on earth.

That wasn't necessary, since there's really no up or down in zero gravity, but it turned out the astronauts float about the station upright, just like they do down on the earth. Some engineers had said all the doors should have been like portholes, thinking the men would move about horizontally like fish.

Anchor Themselves
Another major engineering success of the eight-room, 10-ton orbiting house was the triangular grid pattern of the floors and ceilings. By wearing special shoes with a twistable, triangular plate on the bottom, the men could anchor themselves anywhere by simply slipping their foot into the floor's gridwork and giving it a half-turn.

"I think the idea of the triangle grid is great," Skylab 3 scientist Edward G. Gibson said. "The whole place ought to be made out of it."

Gibson, suggested, though, that he would have preferred a solid backing with a pleasant, soft color to it behind the

triangular gridwork, to avoid "having the whole place look like a maze."

In lengthy tape recorded discussions, Gibson and fellow crewmen Gerald P. Carr and William R. Pogue all agreed many of the creature comforts one takes for granted at home had also been provided aboard Skylab.

The lights, the air conditioning, the bathroom, storage lockers and the shower—the first ever flown in space—work fine. What few complaints there are center on small items, according to the men's comments.

Dog Shampoo
"I find the shower to be very, very nice, although I think the soap is lousy," groused Carr. "There's got to be a better way than to give us stuff that smells like dog shampoo."

Pogue complained that "I wouldn't want the people who designed this (dining room) table to do anything else... because all they'd do is make a bigger and better white elephant." He specifically said the restraining devices needed to combat weightlessness while eating were inadequate.

Gibson and Carr both suggested the tiny little cell-like bedrooms each man has could have been bigger, and they would have liked a little writing desk or at least a flat, moveable shelf that would have sufficed as a desk.

And Carr revealed that if the spacecraft gets a little too warm at night, there's enough flexibility in the popose-like bag in which they hang from the bedroom wall to sleep.

"In very hot weather I leave the top blanket rolled up and put it under my head rack and I sleep in the nude," he said.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronny Cox and Lee McCain play the father and mother roles in the new CBS "Apple's Way" one-hour weekly series that will debut Feb. 10 in the 7:30 p.m. Sunday spot. There are four children in the George Apple family in this story of a California architect who moves back to his small home town in Iowa.

The characters and actors of the NBC "Emergency!" series will be used in a theater motion picture, "Emergency: Fire!", that will be produced by Jack Webb, whose company turns out the video skein.

Gloria Swanson will star in a forthcoming ABC "Movie of the Week" (titled "The Bee"). She plays the matriarchal head of a wine-making family in California.

Country-western singing star Johnny Cash will make his television dramatic debut this year in a "Columbo" episode on "NBC Sunday Night Mystery Movie." Plays a spiritualist singer who kills his wife because she is blackmailing him.

Slo-Mo's Provide 'Deja Vu' Replays

DALLAS (UPI)—When Miami fullback Larry Csonka scored the first touchdown in Super Bowl VIII, millions saw it on television. And four seconds later, unless they had gone out for a beer or a bit to eat, they saw the same thing again.

The reason television sports fans can see what the French call *deja vu* almost instantly in natural, slow or fast motion is an electronic recording device known as "instant replay," or "Slo-Mo" by sports broadcasters.

Amper Corp., which invented the device, calls it the "HS-100." The first models, delivered in 1967, cost \$100,000 each. Since then, the price has worked down to \$80,000 a unit, but according to an Ampex official in Dallas, it still is not a volume business.

Nevertheless, Frank Nault, Ampex' regional sales manager, said five Slo-Mos, or \$400,000 worth, were used at Super Bowl VIII by CBS.

"They are about 20 inches square, stand five-and-a-half feet tall and come in three sections that look like old black footlockers," Nault said. "You stack them one on top of the other and hook them together with cables."

"Each one has to be attached to a camera, with an operator on each camera. In some cases, they use special cameras. And in others, they can punch them up on magnetic discs by a recording head."

The discs are 16 inches in diameter, a quarter inch thick, highly polished and coated with an extremely sensitive cobalt-nickel compound.

"TV engineers record in step functions on them like a record... but they record a circle and stop. They will record 30 seconds and any time you stop recording, you have the previous 30 seconds of what happened."

"At the end of each play they

stop it and can go back and pick up any portion of a play they want."

Seldom do instant replays last a full 30 seconds, so TV engineers use stop clocks with 30 seconds on each to find their place quickly on a disc. They stop one clock when the crucial part of a play starts and stop the other when it ends.

They then can run the disc forward or backward, whatever is faster, to pick out the part they want, in four seconds or less.

As the instant replay is put on the air, an engineer uses a lever on a console before him to make the action fast, slow or natural.

As the device records the next 30 seconds of action, it automatically erases the 30 seconds already on the disc. If an engineer thinks the recording is important or enough to be played a second or a third time, he transfers the action on the disc to magnetic tape.

Nault said athletic officials have debated using instant replay to check their decisions on plays, but the basic reason they have not gone to it is that it would take too much time to check every debatable play.

Nault said there are seven instant replay machines in Texas—in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Austin. There are two in Oklahoma and one in Louisiana.



Atlanta Hawks Center Walt Bellamy, now in his 13th professional season, has become the eighth player in the history of the National Basketball Association to score more than 20,000 career points.

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Christian Science Monitor

STOPPING THE CREDIT-CARD THIEVES: Help may be on the way ... but a recent Supreme Court decision makes federal prosecution for credit-card fraud more difficult.

New, Tougher Legislation Faces Credit-Card Fraud

By LUCIA MOUTAT
Staff Correspondent
Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — New and tougher legislation on credit-card fraud is in the congressional pipeline ... and it comes just in time.

Even as the use of credit cards has mushroomed, there has been a corresponding rise in credit-card fraud. And law-enforcement authorities may have lost one tool in bringing defrauders to heel.

An estimated 4 million cards are lost or stolen each year — the equivalent of the entire fleet of cars in circulation in the mid-1960's when "plastic" credit was just getting started.

Nabbing the defrauders has never been easy. Law-enforcement authorities and card issuers always have been better able to pinpoint the one whose card has been stolen than the one who did the stealing.

But enforcement may become even more difficult as a result of a 5 to 4 U.S. Supreme Court decision recently which limits the federal government's authority to use federal mail-fraud laws as one way of getting at credit-card fraud.

Effective Weapon

In the past, the mail-fraud statute — which bars use of the mails for the purpose of carrying out any illegal scheme — has been one of the most effective weapons for prosecuting unauthorized card users.

However, even as enforcement authorities absorb the Supreme Court setback, they may soon net a little more help in their work from Congress in the form of new and tougher legislation on credit-card fraud.

Under an amendment to the Truth in Lending Act passed in 1970, anyone using a stolen credit card must tote up at least \$5,000 worth of transactions to be considered guilty of a federal crime. For those doing less dollar damage with stolen cards, the mail-fraud statute

had been one way of getting at them.

The Senate, however, passed a bill last July which would lower the \$5,000 threshold to \$1,000, authorizing fines and imprisonment penalties accordingly.

The measure is being considered by the House.

Important Provision

An important companion provision of the new bill also would make it a federal crime — for the first time — to sell a stolen or counterfeit card.

But just how firm a blow the Supreme Court has delivered in its recent mail-fraud verdict to those engaged in the fight against credit-card fraud remains to be seen.

The government had argued that the loss of the mail-fraud weapon would "seriously impair" its ability to prosecute.

The case on which the Supreme Court rules is considered a classic one in the area of credit-card fraud.

The card in question was a BankAmericard which Thomas E. Maze took from his Louisville, Ky., roommate in the spring of 1971 and used to finance several weeks worth of food and hotel bills in California, Louisiana, and Florida.

The highest court upheld a Cincinnati Appeals Court decision in its ruling that the fraud transaction was essentially completed by the time Maze signed his bills and checked out of the hotels — that its success did not depend on use of the mails for the billings which followed.

Mail Proof Needed

The Supreme Court justices contended that it could not be proved that, as the mail-fraud law stipulates, the mails had been used specifically for the purpose of executing the fraudulent scheme. Rather, they said, use of the mails was incidental to that scheme.

Thus, the court reversed the lower-court mail-fraud conviction, but let stand a

conviction upheld by the Appeals Court of the Kentuckian on a charge of transporting his roommate's stolen car in interstate commerce.

Among those disappointed by the Supreme Court decision and pushing for a lowering of the \$5,000 fraud qualification to \$1,000 on Capitol Hill are the companies who issue credit cards.

The reason is simple. Much of the enforcement burden over the years has fallen to them. As the ones who generally absorb the losses, the firms have a strong vested interest in catching credit-card defrauders.

Almost every company issuing credit cards has its own security force. Some of these firms have invested in toll-free numbers for quicker alerts when customers want to report lost or stolen cards.

Larger Staff Needed

One such is Shell Oil Corporation, which has a staff of nine field investigators, all retired policemen, and a security staff at its Tulsa, Okla., office. Chief Shell investigator Dock Parnell conceded in a telephone interview that the company's security force is in no way large enough to handle the magnitude of the credit-card fraud problem.

Parnell says that in his staff's investigative work, it cooperates closely with governmental authorities particularly at the state level. He says that the federal mail-fraud statute has been a strong aid — "we use it with some degree of regularity" — and estimates that Shell may be working with postal inspectors now on about 100 cases.

The price tag on credit-card fraud has been estimated nonetheless at \$150 million to \$300 million a year. The authorized credit-card holder has had to shoulder very little of the cost.

BATTIN' AROUND

Energy Crisis Could Stimulate Discoveries

By C.R. BATTEN

The current energy crisis may well stimulate discoveries that will lead to new technology and a new social order, much as the Industrial Revolution did in the 18th century, according to Andrew Hardy. Hardy's article "The Energy Crisis of 1993" appeared in the January issue of "Intellectual Digest," reprinted from an earlier article in "Natural History" magazine.

The British had an energy crisis in the 16th and 17th centuries, which led to the Industrial Revolution, wrote Hardy. During the Renaissance, he explained, virtually everything was constructed of wood, and wood was the principal source of energy.

But wood supplies dwindled. During the first half of the 17th century, general prices increased three times, but the price of firewood increased more than eight times. As a result, coal began to be substituted as a fuel. In some industries new techniques had to be developed before coal could be used.

Problems in the mining and transportation of coal led to the development of steam power to pump water out of the mines, a network of canals, and eventually to steam locomotives and railroads.

The author concludes that our current energy crisis may lead to great discoveries in other sources of energy that will result in another social and technological revolution.

The energy crisis of 1593 undoubtedly stimulated the search for alternative fuels, but other factors also combined to cause the Industrial Revolution.

There was a rapid increase of capital. More people than ever before had more income than they needed for food, shelter and clothing. They were accumulating savings, and they were willing to invest those savings productively. Interest rates were lowered, so money for the mines and factories was easier to come by. The population was growing rapidly.

A new class of men who sought new and better ways of doing things coordinated the growing supplies of labor and capital, and found new markets for their increased production.

Overriding all the other factors was the open society in which individuals were free to determine their own goals and to join in voluntary association with others to achieve those goals.

Conditions are very different today, for we live in a planned economy. Most of the human effort expended in attempting to

solve the energy crisis is expended by government forces whose only function can be to restrict and limit the economy and the activities of individuals.

Those in industry who should be working to seek new energy sources are too busy trying to keep up with the regulations passed down by the planners to accomplish anything constructive. The solution to the crisis is being delayed.

In the relatively free society that existed at the time of the Industrial Revolution, energy was essentially an individual problem. Each individual sought his own solutions, with the co-operation of others.

One man's problem became another man's opportunity, and new ways of doing things were found.

In a planned economy, one man's problem becomes a problem for everybody, as the energy crisis certainly is today.

Born Free

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — About 200 wild horses still roam the national forests of New Mexico.

The U.S. Forest Service said most of the wild horses are found in the Carson National Forest near the Jicarilla Apache Reservation in northwestern New Mexico.



50-MILE SWIMMER — Mrs. Vangie Turner, 629 N. Nelson, has become the fifth local adult to swim 50 miles under the American Red Cross program. The pin she received is pictured in the lower left corner of the photo.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

More Metal Buildings

EUFAULA, Ala. (UPI) — Metal buildings are the fastest-growing segment in the construction industry. James D. Murphy, Jr., president of American Buildings Co., said recently.

"Greatly increased usage has followed the introduction of new, colorful designs in recent years and the metal structure is now being used in all kinds of non-residential construction," Murphy said.

Gas Wells

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — The average gas well costs \$170,000 to drill and if it is an exploratory hole it has less than a 20 per cent chance of striking gas in commercially feasible quantities, according to the American Gas Association.

An electric eel generates about 200 or 300 volts, enough to stun a man or horse or drive a small motor.

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

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

Nothing About Watergate

Last spring a group of journalists from Red China toured the United States, and we now have for the first time a report on what most interested one of the writers.

Li Po-ti, deputy editor-in-chief of the "China Reconstructs" magazine, published in Peking mentioned that from Hawaii to New York there were hearty receptions in each of the 10 cities they visited.

"We saw that the United States is a land of rich resources, both industrial and agricultural, vast expanses of forest, with many kinds of timber, immense plains and snow-capped mountains," wrote Li.

Other excerpts, culled from the article by United Press International, are adversely complimentary, but they are not altogether incorrect; and for a reporter who has been trained to find what he's looking for, rather more mild than the harsh and uncompromising tirade that may have been

expected.

In other excerpts, Li writes: "The people we met also told us about some of the problems confronting the country. In this connection, they often spoke of what they called 'our rapidly moving society' ... I got some sense of it as soon as we landed in New York, where people were always in a hurry, struggling for a living."

(It would be unlikely that anyone could persuade a foreigner, especially a foreigner from Red China, that hurrying is as much a habit with New Yorkers that it may have become an inherited characteristic. New Yorkers, it has been said, would be compelled to hurry, even if they knew that what they were hurrying to was their own execution.)

"I was shocked to learn that when there is no profit to be made out of a crop, it is plowed under."

(So we are, but the origin of the plowing under exercise may surprise Communists: It is the

result of government interference with the farmer's freedom to grow what he wishes and as much as he can; not as a result of government leaving it to capitalist farmers to do as they please.)

"What most people were most angry about while we were there were the rapidly rising prices ... I concluded that the 'rapidly moving society' is one in which the rich are rapidly making money. The faster they do this, the more the working people are exploited."

(Well, he didn't say it was a fact but a conclusion, his opinion based on his observations; and everybody is entitled to his opinion. But we wonder if it occurred to the reporter to compare the standard of living here, where people are "exploited" by capitalists, to that in his homeland, where only the government is allowed to accumulate capital?)

"The general impression was that the U.S. people were dissatisfied with the state of things. They are constantly asking themselves questions, probing, trying to find answers ... I came away with the impression that they are really thinking hard to find a way out of their problems."

(Well, we have to "think hard to find a way out" of our problems, because we do not have a reliable answer to every conundrum, such as may be found in a little red book the Red Chinese carry around for immediate and constant consultation — "The Thoughts of Mao Tse-tung.")

United Press International's Editor and Vice-President, H.L. Stevenson, was intrigued by something lacking in the China Reconstructs report: There wasn't a word about Watergate.

Duty To Honesty

We don't know if young Bruce Hailstone, a 17-year-old Cal State Fullerton (California) freshman, will ever make headlines again. But we can't help hoping he does. The world needs his kind of honesty.

Bruce was lauded by county supervisors recently after a news-story disclosed the youngster, employed by an Anaheim, California industrial laundry, had found \$2,700 in cash in a man's shirt pocket and, after a momentary vision of a family vacation in Hawaii, turned it over to his supervisor for quick return to the owner.

The county's resolution read, in part, "Mr. Hailstone's virtue reminds the citizens of Orange

County in this time of moral decline that honesty does exist."

The Pampa News seconds the board's comments. Honesty, of course, still exists in abundance among the people of this earth. If we are not reminded of it on a daily basis, it is only because it is still the norm, not the exception. Perhaps honesty just needs a better press agent.

Mr. Hailstone, a resident of Whittier, California, working his way through college, deserves the thanks and appreciation of all of us for reminding us of our duty to honesty as fellow human beings.

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Does Kennedy Have 1976 Dem Nomination Already In Bag?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
Having devoted a column not long ago to the 1976 Republican hopefuls, it seems only fair to take a look at the Democratic winter book too. Not only fair but prudent. Whatever else Richard Nixon has accomplished, he has made it certain that one powerful impulse of the voters in 1976 will be to "throw the rascals out."

We might as well begin with Senator Kennedy, since bipartisan opinion seems about equally divided between those who cannot imagine the Democrats nominating him and those who cannot imagine them nominating anybody else.

The case against nominating Kennedy, from the standpoint of the Democratic politicians who will make the decision, is summed up in one word: Chappaquiddick. What do the voters really think about that murky episode — and what will they think about it in 1976? There is no chance at all that they will be allowed to forget it: Books, articles and interviews

about Chappaquiddick will proliferate in the spring and summer of 1976 like weeds in a vacant lot. Fights will break out in bars over whether Chappaquiddick is trivial compared to Watergate, or infinitely worse.

Insofar as the Chappaquiddick episode bears seriously on 1976, it raises the question of Senator Kennedy's fitness to be president. I have no doubt whatever that most Americans believe 1) that Kennedy was headed for the beach to do a little moonlight bird-watching with Mary Jo Kopechne, 2) that he panicked when she drowned in the car accident, and spent nine hours trying to think of a way to cover up the whole mess, and 3) that, after finally realizing he had no choice but to face the music, he nevertheless concocted out of this air a story that he hoped would make his behavior look comparatively blameless. The question is, how much does all this upset the average American?

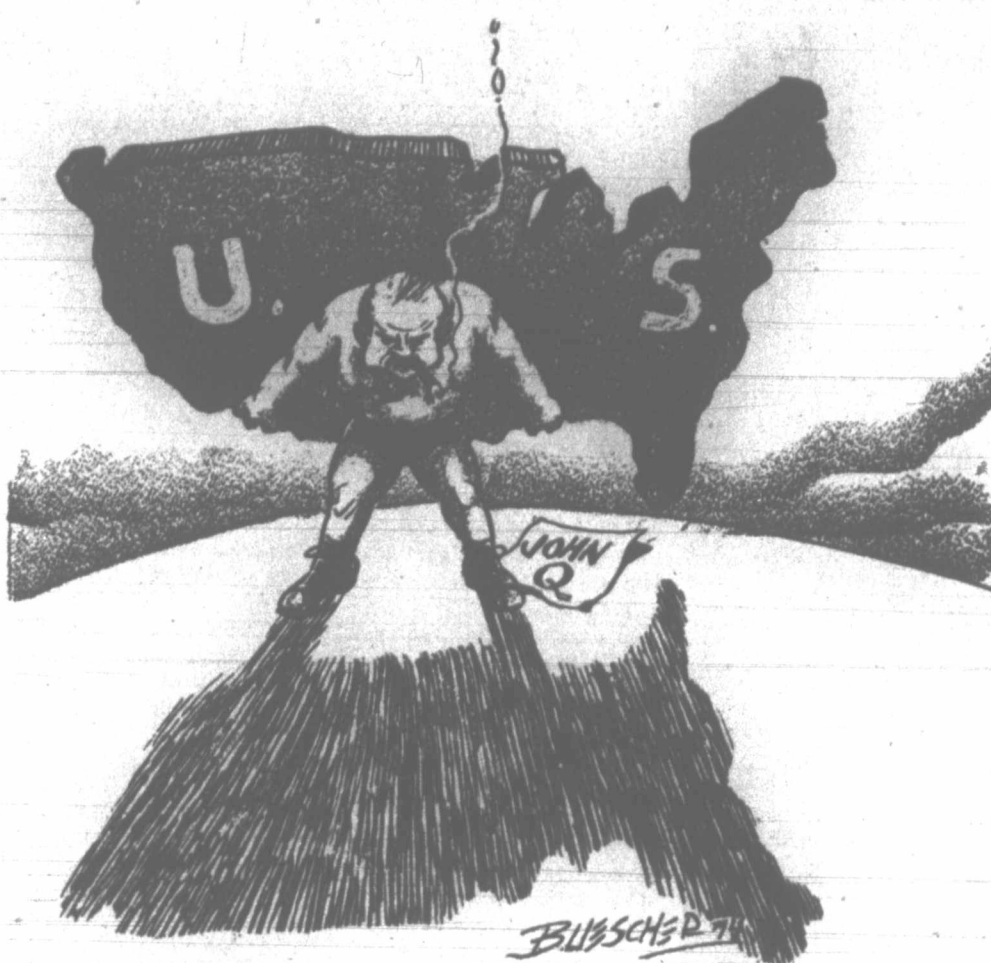
My guess is that 1 and 3 don't upset enough people badly enough to damage Kennedy seriously. But number 2 is something else again. We live in a dangerous age, when the ability to stay cool in a crisis is rightly prized — as Mr. Nixon evidently realizes, considering how often he publicly lists it among his virtues. What the serious politicians will be watching, as 1976 approaches, is the public estimate of Kennedy's steadiness, coolness and general dependability in a crisis.

If Kennedy ultimately passes that test, it is hard to see how he can be denied the nomination. We may take it for granted that he wants it, and dismiss all the eyewitness about fearing assassination, longing for the simple life, etc. As a prominent senator he has already made himself a natural target for an assassin. Moreover, he certainly didn't go all the way down to Alabama recently, and pay that widely-publicized visit to George Wallace, merely to request the Governor's secret recipe for hominy grits. On the contrary, Kennedy was shrewdly reinforcing his image as the only candidate who can unite all the wildly disparate factions within the Democratic party: big labor, the kook left, the South, the blacks, the "ethnics," the Catholic vote and the northern blue-collar workers. It is an impressive bid, especially when backed by the Kennedy name and money.

It is all the more impressive when one considers the alternatives. Wallace, though he has devoted following, is essentially — and fatally — a regional candidate. Humphrey is almost certainly over the hill. Muskie and McGovern both had their chance, and both blew it. The remaining Democratic senators (with one exception) are a pallid bunch, and their governors even more so.

Just look at the auto industry's history since World War II. It's never had more than three consecutive years of profit — smashing sales. This year, 1974, follows three years in a row of selling practically anything which was assembled — lined out. Trucks still are a hot item. But regular sales would have fallen regardless of the oil supplies. And so with jobs. Actually the computers are

THE BACKBONE OF THE COUNTRY



INSIDE LABOR

Nixon Brain Truster Predicts End of Wage-Price Controls

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — This story is vital only to those interested in money, energy, the cost of living and of running a "shop." The report is there'll be no Phase Five. No wage or price controls!

Phase Four is being quietly embossed in red tape and files over which some Ph. D. scholar soon will have a ball. Prediction on the end of the "phases" era comes from President Nixon's home-front Kissinger — Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, or by labor smashthroughs on upcoming wage contracts which would price the U.S. right out of the world. Or by a cataclysmic cost upheaval.

But it should be emphasized that at this moment, as the President's brain truster prepares for testimony before Sen. J. Bennett Johnston's subcommittee on production and stabilization, White House policy calls for an end of controls when the Economic Stabilization Act's power expires April 30. This committee opens hearings on Jan. 31 on wage-price controls.

The White House may ask for some kind of standby power for use if economic wildness develops. But Shultz and his colleagues have, in effect, willed the Cost of Living Council to the Smithsonian Institution. They do expect a short "painful" stab of high prices and then an easing off. They don't believe the petroleum crunch is all it's cracked up to be.

Virtually all major industries will have all or much of the fuel they need — barring disasters or near disasters such as the recent cresting of the Monongahela River which threatened supplies for key coke ovens in Pennsylvania steel mills.

The steel industry has virtually all the fuel it needs though the coal supply constantly runs thin. So there are virtually no energy crunch layoffs.

As for the auto industry, it's not generally realized, but much of it is straining at its facilities, working overtime, whipping out small cars or retrofiting from the luxury brands to the small gas eaters. Certainly there are layoffs — perhaps some 60,000 now for a long stretch.

And the auto union's militant Detroit leaders are conferring with bankers, economists and industrialists — the old "class enemies" — on how to spread gasoline around at lower prices. And some auto unionists are calling for massive invasions of Washington or mass protest demonstrations of "outrage" at oil company headquarters.

But it isn't the alleged oil shortage which is disemploying auto workers. The industry appears "like steel" to have all the fuel it needs to operate. Nor is it entirely the high cost of gas. It's the "cycle."

Just look at the auto industry's history since World War II. It's never had more than three consecutive years of profit — smashing sales. This year, 1974, follows three years in a row of selling practically anything which was assembled — lined out. Trucks still are a hot item. But regular sales would have fallen regardless of the oil supplies. And so with jobs. Actually the computers are

coming up with statistics which disclose the energy crunch has had only "the slightest" impact on employment. That's the description one of the government's topmost officials is using — and he is a former labor official. And most of the jobless spring from the service industries.

True, some 10,000 of the nation's 218,000 filling stations have closed permanently. But they started shutting during the 1972-73 winter. So it isn't a sudden burst of unemployment. There are layoffs in the jet aerospace industry. But that's because the airlines, as one executive put it, are "overjumboed."

Why then are there predictions of heavy unemployment — 500,000 in Michigan alone?

Answer: America is at peace for the first time in a decade.

Over a million men and women no longer are being supported and supplied in Asian military installations. It's being forgotten that the Pentagon is shutting big camps and depots.

And there's a new life style. As Ladies' Garment Workers' president Lou Stulberg points out, "The pants suit is killing the dress industry."

The spillover from Watergate has obscured a return to the kind of postwar "normalcy" very few recall. Always it comes with a built-in recession. And with few commodity scarcities.

So with money tighter and supplies heavier, prices should level off and with this perhaps a tempering of labor's anger and appetite. This is "Shultz-ism" all the way. That's why he's burying Phase Four and it's the end of an era.

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ALL THAT GLITTERS

Justice Department Is Nixon's Disaster Area

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — Tell me, can anything more happen to the Department of Justice? Talk about your presidential disaster areas! Nixon, in five years time, has named four men to run the place: Mitchell, Kleindienst, Richardson, and now Saxbe. One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, four to go.

Well, anyway, this headline last week told us that "Saxbe Eyes 'Defender' for Nixon." The story went on to say that in the event the President gets impeached he'll have to look elsewhere than the Justice Department for legal services. Fair enough. But the next day our new Attorney General, at his first news conference, said the department might possibly intervene on the President's behalf at some "pretrial" stage of impeachment.

Befuddling? According to a later story, reporters at the conference were "confused by the apparent contradictions in Saxbe's comments." How can we determine what the new AG's policy on defending the President will be? A hard question. But for that matter, who's ever been able to figure, with any degree of certainty, the "apparent contradictions" of so much Bill Saxbe has said and done since arriving in Washington five years ago?

Back when John Mitchell held the AG job there used to be lighthearted speculation as to what unpredictable sparklers would light the political skies if one day John Stayed home and his wife went to the office. Hold onto your seats, we may be on the verge of finding out. For if the nation's capital has enjoyed an absence of headstrong eccentrics in or around the executive arm since Martha Mitchell left town, Bill Saxbe has served notice he means to fill the vacuum. Consider:

1. Twelve hours after being sworn in, Saxbe gave his fellow countrymen a memorable demonstration of how he interprets the axiom, "Equal Justice Under Law." When a park policeman stopped his chauffeur-driven limousine because it displayed an outdated window sticker, the big man encoined in the back seat pulled off a classic

bullyboy act, straight out of an old Charles Laughton movie. What was the officer's name, Saxbe demanded. Did he have an idea just whom he had stopped? The Attorney General of the United States, by God! Give me your name, Mr. Law and - Order IV insisted. Everything but the old, "I'll have you badge for this!" line.

Credit the gutsy cop, he held his ground. The only way Saxbe was going to get his name, the officer said, was on the bottom line of a traffic citation — which he dutifully wrote up and delivered.

2. And what about the limousine itself? As part of the executive department's fuel conservation campaign, officials were directed to turn in their black-long gas-guzzling limos for regular-sized sedans. Other Cabinet members made the conversion, but not Saxbe. No, sir. Right from the start he let it be known that, as a very important person, he intends to travel first-class limo. What fuel shortage?

Moral: All citizens are created equal, but some Cabinet members are more equal than others.

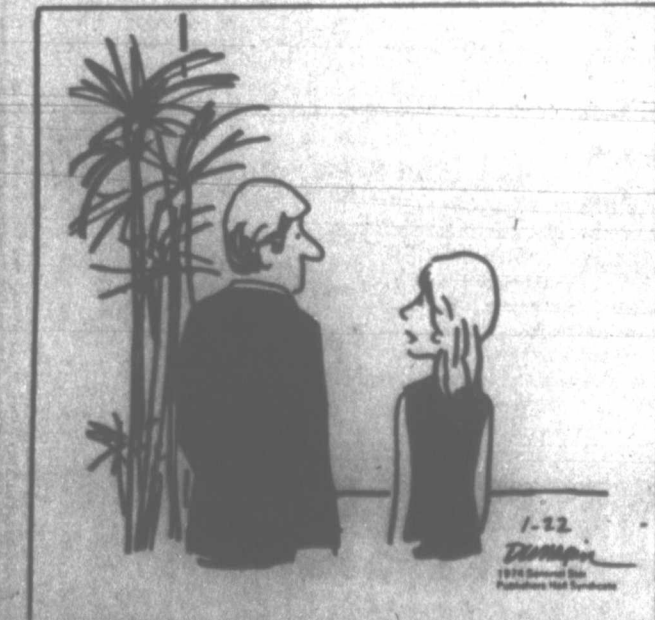
It's a well worn truism around this town that the really big man is the one who takes his job, not himself, seriously. In five years as a U.S. Senator no one ever accused our new AG of gigantism by that definition. In fact, to listen to those who know him best, if ego trips were measured in kilometers Bill Saxbe would have been a better appointment as Secretary of State, having been a world traveler many times over.

That being the case, why, oh, why, of all the qualified men available for the job, did Richard Nixon pluck up such a man at such a time — a difficult period when public confidence in our system of justice is at low ebb? An even harder question to answer than solving the riddle of Bill Saxbe's first news conference.

But this much we know: operating in what is already a disaster area, the country's No. 1 law enforcement official, not two weeks on the job, is off to a start auspicious only in its arrogance.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"FRANKLY, I'M DISAPPOINTED IN THE COMET, KRONITEK. DUNAGIN COULD HAVE DONE IT SO MUCH BETTER."

Latest bumper sticker: End Pollution — Clean Up The White House.

MARILYN MANION



IS THIS TRIP REALLY NECESSARY?

The idea had to occur to someone as the energy crisis heightened. After all, everyone was learning to save fuel. Housewives were going to the supermarket once a week and their husbands were discovering the inconvenience of car pools and the bus. Some people were even walking to their destinations.

In a mood such as this, no long-suffering person would condone a program that needlessly wasted millions of gallons of gasoline. And so the House of Representatives voted to pass Congressman John Dingell's amendment to the energy bill. The Dingell proposal would have prohibited the allocation of fuel for the transportation of any public school student farther than the public school closest to his home.

Congressperson Bella Abzug said the idea was "demagogic and racist." But her words were stricken from the record, and the amendment passed. It subsequently failed in the Senate, and died away in a Senate-House conference committee. But the matter is far from dead.

Nearly two million American schoolchildren are compelled to ride buses for the purpose of desegregating the public schools. Congressman Dingell estimates that the program consumes 78 million gallons of gasoline a year. Some cities — Indianapolis, for example — face a situation in which there may not be enough gasoline to keep the buses running until June. The Office of Petroleum Allocation in Washington gave Indianapolis some extra gas and a spokesman noted that "I think they understand the fuel shortage doesn't let them out of the court order." First things first!

At a time when there is talk of winter closings for schools, or shorter hours at least, the "busing" aim becomes rather clear. The point is not better education, but integration. Close the schools, yes... But stop busing first? Never!

It is probably true that other government programs waste their respective millions of gallons of gas. But the energy issue brought the

integration problem back to life, and once again we must ask ourselves, "Why?"

Parents — both black and white — who have pulled themselves up by their own bootstraps and moved away from crime-ridden inner cities are not about to send their children back for the day. They'll start their own private schools first, and burn more gasoline to get the children there. We could save a lot of energy by reviving the neighborhood school.

—The American Way Features

Take Heart, Housewives!

Here in the United States, we think food prices are high — and they are!

But — what about food prices in other countries, around the world?

In May, 1973, as reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the following prices prevailed:

Tokyo, Japan — a pound of sirloin steak was \$12.86, chuck roast, \$6.26 per pound. Stockholm, Sweden — ham cost \$2.59 a pound.

Paris, France — bacon was bringing \$3.09 per pound.

"High prices" or not, the fact remains that, here in the good old U.S.A., food is STILL a terrific bargain!

—Militant Truth
Atlanta, Georgia

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



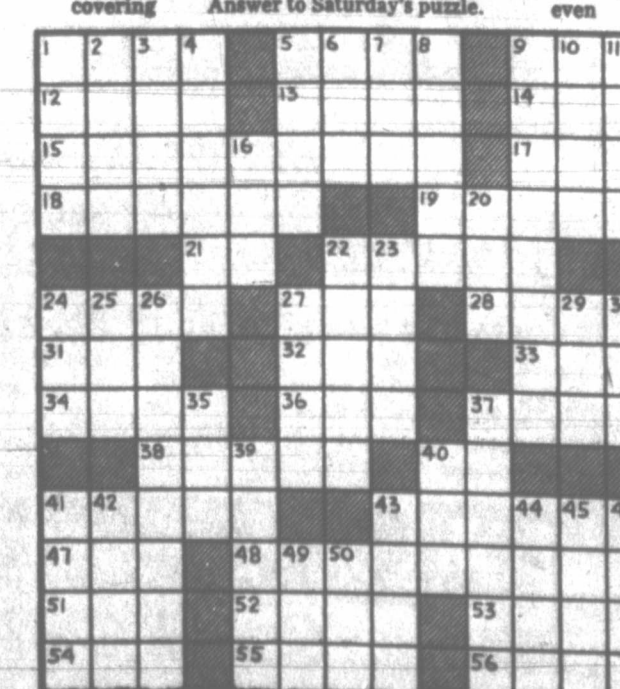
New York Senator Thomas Platt nominated Theodore Roosevelt for vice president in order to remove him from the governorship of New York. In 1900, after being elected to this office, The World Almanac recalls, the energetic Roosevelt was rescued from the "honorable seclusion" of the vice presidency when President William McKinley was assassinated.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Vegetable | 1. Osculate |
| 2. Vegetable | 2. Suffix |
| 3. Lettuce | 3. In nouns |
| 4. Arrow | 4. Regan's father |
| 5. Poison | 5. More slippery |
| 6. Monster | 6. Prepare vegetables |
| 7. Forever | 7. Edible starch |
| 8. (Maori) | 8. House wing |
| 9. Italian commune | 9. Examinations |
| 10. Continued story | 10. Vegetables |
| 11. Son of Japheth | 11. Vegetable |
| 12. Printer's measure | |
| 13. Mental prospect | |
| 14. Avouch | |
| 15. Thus (L.) | |
| 16. European river | |
| 17. Encore | |
| 18. GI's address | |
| 19. Cathedral town | |
| 20. Call's companion | |
| 21. Mil. officer | |
| 22. Pines or Wight | |
| 23. Protective covering | |

Average time of solution: 27 min.

MAO SPANS CAB
AIL PILOT AGO
PREDICATE DEW
MARK EVER
DARNEL SERIAL
ULE SAW NACRE
ENATE YES RED
RETOIR GIANTS
INRE SON
MOO ONTARIANS
AWN REEFER DEE
ENS SHEED AWE



Rebs Visit Pampa For Game Tonight

By PAUL SIMS

Amarillo Tascosa, a 55-52 loser to tough Palo Duro in a district clash Friday, will meet Pampa, the most one-sided winner in Friday's district play, at 7:30 p.m. today in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa belted the Caprock Longhorns, 78-54, by hitting 60 percent from the floor and putting defensive pressure on the Amarillo team by using devastating full-court press. Tascosa, in its district opener, led at the half but blew the game as the Dons' Fred Mitchell iced it with two pressure free throws with 12 seconds left.

Tascosa, 12-10 for the season, led the Dons, who are 16-5, 52-51 with a minute left in the game. Pampa, with its win over pre-season district favorite Caprock, is now 17-5, the best record of 3-AAAA teams.

Pampa remembers Tascosa as the team which defeated the

Harvesters, 52-49, in the 3-AAAA championship game last year in Canyon. In district games last season, Tascosa edged Pampa, 44-41 in Amarillo, and lost to the Harvesters, 60-48, in Pampa.

Tascosa went on to lose to Lubbock Monterey in bi-district.

Revenge probably won't be as much a motive for wanting a win as the "obstacle motive" will be. To Pampa, Tascosa is the second obstacle in the way of a Harvester drive to the 3-AAAA championship—a title Pampa has lately been favored to win. Caprock fell out of the favorite slot after losing to the Harvesters.

However, the Tascosa Rebels have other ideas about Pampa winning tonight and they have the potential to make those ideas real. "We're going to have to play good defense," said Rebel coach David Camfield.

"We'll try to be patient and take our good shots. If we can control the tempo of the game, we feel like we have a much better chance of beating Pampa."

Camfield added, "There are two aspects that have impressed me about Pampa—

quickness on defense and ability to rebound. And at home, I've never seen Pampa have a bad game shooting."

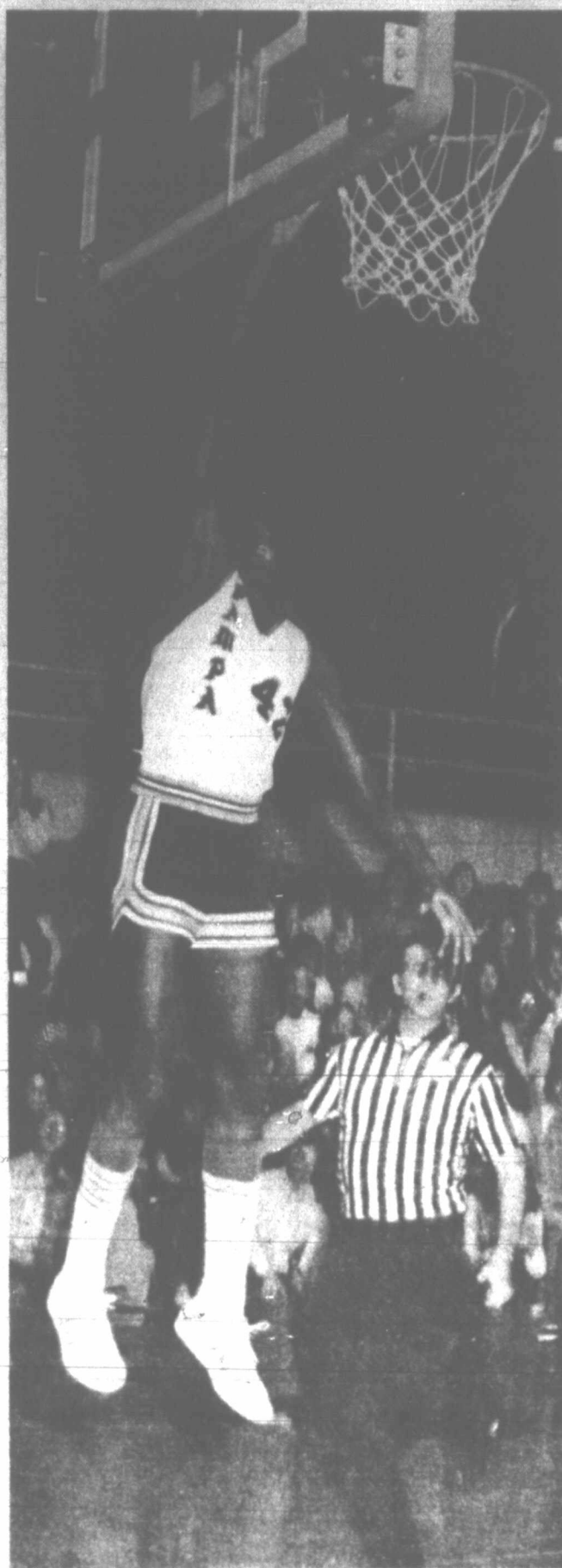
The Rebel coach will probably start 6-4 post Tom Simms, 6-3 forward Frank Koenig, 6-2 forward Greg Jenkins, 6-0 guard Jeff Hamilton and 5-8 guard Byron Carter.

Koenig has been Tascosa's most prolific scorer, averaging about 17 points a game. Carter, averaging 13, scored 15 against PD to lead the Rebels Friday. Hamilton is averaging 11, while Jenkins and Simms are scoring at eight- and seven-point clips.

Probable starters for Robert McPherson's Harvesters are 6-6 post Randy Warner, 6-3 post Billy Wilbon, 6-5 forward Howie Lewis, 6-2 forward Rick Beesley and 5-10 guard Ray Powell. On the bench and expected to see much action are 6-8 sophomore Matiga Bunton and 6-0 Robert Young, who led scorers against Caprock with 20 points, coming off the bench in the second quarter.

Wilbon, averaging 16 a game, scored 17 against the Longhorns and Warner added 11.

Mickey Wilson's Shockers will play Tascosa's junior varsity at 6 p.m. today.



ROBERT YOUNG came off the bench Friday in the second quarter against the Caprock Longhorns and scored 20 points. Young has played an important role as a shooter for Pampa, coming off the bench or as a starter. Young and his teammates play host to Tascosa at 7:30 p.m. today in a District 3-AAAA contest. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Aaron Signs \$1,000,000 Contract With Magnavox

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron was giving it his best shot, trying as hard as he could to camouflage his nervousness. He didn't quite make it.

Maybe you couldn't see the butterflies, but they were there all right, fluttering around in the pit of Hank Aaron's stomach.

All those home runs or not, you'd be nervous too if you had just come from signing a \$1 million contract, which was what Hank Aaron had done only a few minutes before with the Magnavox Company this past Friday.

New he and Berle Adams, president of the William Morris Agency Sports, Inc., who negotiated the contract, the single biggest promotional one ever in sports history, were walking down Park Avenue and Aaron said:

"I still don't believe it." Adams smiled.

"Wait'll you get the first check," he said.

Hank Aaron will get the first check sometime in April, two weeks or so before he goes out

after Babe Ruth's all-time home run record again. He needs one to tie and two, which would be No. 715, to break the record—and since he'll be paid quarterly, four times a year, that first check will be for \$50,000, which isn't a bad way to start out any season.

He Had No Idea

A few years back, when the possibility of passing Ruth first crossed Aaron's mind, he had no idea what the financial reward would be even if he did wipe out the record.

Clete Boyer, who was a teammate of Aaron's with Atlanta, had some idea though. At least he thought he did because he was with the Yankees in 1961 when Roger Maris broke Ruth's single season mark with 61 homers.

"If Hank ever breaks Ruth's record," Boyer would say, talking about him hitting 715 homers, "he'll never make the kind of money a Mantle or a Maris would. No black player could."

Somehow that seemed to stick in Hank Aaron's mind. Clete Boyer wasn't the only one to say it. Others said the same thing.

Accordingly, the first time he met Berle Adams, an extraordinarily capable Sonny Werblin type who has handled some of the biggest moneymakers in show business in his time, Hank Aaron was so blunt, he was barely this side of being antagonistic.

His very first question to Adams, who came to him with the big package deal, was about as subtle as a right to the heart.

"Just because I'm black, how much do I give up?" Hank Aaron wanted to know before anything else.

Berle Adams deals honestly. He doesn't talk out of both sides of his mouth. He gave it to Hank Aaron straight.

"If this contract we're talking about was negotiated 10 years ago, you may have had to give up 60 percent from what a white player would get," he said. "Five years ago, you may have had to give up 40 percent, and now you may have to give up 25 percent."

An unusual thing happened though.

Hank Aaron didn't give up so much as 1 percent. Not a penny. The Magnavox people, represented by company President Alfred di Scipio, made it pretty plain they think as highly as Hank Aaron, the man, as they do, of Hank Aaron, the home run hitter, and they are paying him as much as they would a Mickey Mantle, a Roger Maris, a Harmon Killebrew or you name it.

White, green, pink or orange, no one in sports has ever had a single promotional contract like this before," said Berle Adams at Monday's news conference announcing Aaron's new tie-in.

Negotiations for his new \$1 million contract went on three months. You'd never guess what caused the snag. The bats and balls Hank Aaron would use from his 700th home run all the way to the record. Magnavox wanted them for five years; Aaron couldn't understand why they would want them at all.

Birds have the keenest vision of all living things. A soaring eagle can spot its prey a mile away.

DRAFT STARTS TODAY WFL Gets 1st Shot At College Players

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Football League fires the first shot today in the latest pro football war.

Naturally, the National Football League—which absorbed the best teams in the old All-America Conference in 1950 after a four-year struggle and agreed to a merger with the old American Football League in 1966 after a six-year war—appears unconcerned.

The 12-team WFL will hold the first six rounds of its first college player draft today, a week before the NFL holds its 17-round player draft.

Gary Davidson, the man who helped found the ABA and the WFL, says the clubs are willing to lose \$1 million in each of their first two years.

The key question in this struggle will be whether the American public simply wants much more pro football than it already has. In 1966, the NFL had just 10 teams and in 1960, it was just 13.

Now it has 26 teams and is already on all three major TV networks. Rather than bucking the NFL's Sunday and Monday night games, the WFL plans to play on Wednesday nights with a nationally televised game on Thursday nights. But it doesn't yet have a TV contract.

The 12 WFL teams will draft in this order: Memphis, New England, Florida (Jacksonville), Toronto, Birmingham, New York, Southern California (Anaheim), Philadelphia.

Borger Man Has Champion At Bird Show

A J. Tipton of Borger practically had a field day at the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club Show Saturday at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Tipton found himself the owner of the Grand Champion of the Show and also the Best Hen. Best Cock was owned by Dave Phillips of Panhandle.

Earl Burt of Edmond, Okla., judged the birds and awarded ribbons in 15 categories. Birds were judged according to body conformation, condition of feathers, strength of the back wings (feathering and shape) and musing.

Winners in each category were:

Blue Check Hen — First, A. J. Tipton; Second, Jim Carroll; Third, A. F. Casey. Blue Check Cock — First, Dave Phillips; Second, A. F. Casey; Third, Bob Barlow. Yellow Hen — First, Ray Robinson; Second, A. F. Casey; Third, A. F. Casey. Blue Bar Hen — First, Clyde Neal; Second, Dave Phillips; Third, Wayne Cates. Blue Bar Cock — First, Frank Owensby; Second, Jim Davis; Third, A. F. Casey. Black Hen — First, Jackie Sampson; Second, Jackie Sampson; Third, D. J. W. Stephens. Red Check Hen — First, Bob Barlow; Second, R. W. McPhillips; Third, A. F. Casey. Red Check Cock — First, R. L. McDowell; Second, R. L. McDowell; Third, A. F. Casey. White Hen — First, Bob Barlow; Second, A. F. Casey; Third, Dave Phillips. Silver Hen — First, Clyde Neal; Second, A. F. Casey; Third, Jim Davis. Splashed Hen — First, A. F. Casey; Second, A. F. Casey; Third, A. F. Casey. Grizzle Hen — First, A. F. Casey; Second, A. F. Casey; Third, Ray Robinson. Grizzle Cock — First, D. J. W. Stephens; Second, Frank Owensby; Third, A. F. Casey.

Texas Cage Briefs

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)—Warren Legrow scored 33 points to pace Dallas Baptist to a come-from-behind 78-74 Texoma Conference win over McMurry Monday night. The victory was the fourth in as many conference games for the leaders, while McMurry, led by Rick Penny's 20 points, is now 6-3.

COMMERCE, Tex. (UPI)—O'Neal Tarrant scored 13 points in overtime, and had 33 for the game, to lead East Texas State to a 100-89 victory over Sul Ross in a Lone Star Conference game Monday night. Willie Elmore scored 26 points for Sul Ross and put the game into overtime with a field goal in the last four seconds.

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI)—Bruce King scored 30 points to pace Pan American to a 69-66 upset win over West Texas State Monday night. It was the third win in a row for Pan Am, now 8-6. West Texas, led by Howard Taylor's 20 points, is now 7-4.

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (UPI)—Steve Allgoewer scored 10 points in the last 3:12 to bring Southwestern from behind to a 79-72 win over Texas Lutheran in a Big State Conference game Monday night. Sam Jay scored

25 for the Bulldogs.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Sam Houston State beat Howard Payne 87-71 Monday night to remain undefeated in Lone Star Conference play with a 7-0 record. Howard Payne is now 5-2. Sam Houston coach Archie Porter used two separate sets of five players in the win, and got a top scoring effort from Jim Kreier's 16 points. Garland Bullock led all scores and Howard Payne with 22.

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Travis Cornett scored 33 points as Southwest Texas State beat Texas A&I 92-80 in a Lone Star Conference game Monday night. Hoegie Simmons scored 31 for A&I.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (UPI)—Archie Myers scored 39 points to outduel Abilene Christian's Andrew Prince and lead Stephen F. Austin to a 104-94 Lone Star Conference win over the Wildcats Monday night. Prince scored 32 points for the losers.

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Carlton Young scored 22 points in Tarleton State's 79-64 Lone Star Conference win over Angelo State Monday night. Ray Moore had 17 points for the Rams.

Hank-'I Finally Made It'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pen is mightier than the bat.

Hank Aaron, the Atlanta Braves' outfielder chasing the home-run record of Babe Ruth, often has expressed the belief he has never received the publicity or endorsement opportunities commensurate with his brilliant career.

But, Aaron, with a slash of his pen Monday marked the ledger "paid in full" after announcing a \$1 million, five-year promotional contract with the Magnavox Company, the richest ever offered an athlete.

Looking more like a millionaire businessman than the 39-year-old baseball player who has hit 713 home runs, Aaron appeared nattily dressed in a gray pin-stripe suit and silver tie at a news conference to announce his advent into the world of high finance.

In introducing Aaron to the news conference, the president of the Magnavox Consumer Electronics Co., Alfred di Scipio

said, "Even if Hank had never hit a home run, he's the kind of man we would be proud to be associated with. Of course, if he had never hit a home run, the price would be a little different."

But Aaron has hit 713 home runs, the next one will tie Ruth's record and the following one will break the mark once thought unapproachable.

Aaron said in a soft voice, "I finally made it after 20 years. I finally got on top."

"In my 20 years of baseball, I've had opportunities to get associated with different companies, but for some reason things just didn't work out. Now that things are beginning to pay off for me, I'm very pleased."

Seat Cover Headquarters
• Custom-Made or Ready-To-Install
• Auto and Pickup Seats Rebuilt
• Door Panels Rebuilt
700 W. Foster
665-4241 Hall Tire Co.

UTA Coach Goint To Giants After Arnsparger Invitation

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — John Symank has had his try at college football coaching, thank you, and is ready to return to the pros.

For the past three years Symank has coached at Texas-Arlington, with not particularly overwhelming success.

Now, heeding the call of old friend Bill Arnsparger, Symank has agreed to coach the defensive secondary of the New York Giants.

"It was just an opportunity that I have got to take advantage of because of my family situation and because of

the financial situation," said Symank, 37. "My whole background is in pro ball. I played pro ball and I coached with the Atlanta Falcons for three years. You might say it is my first love."

Arnsparger, the defensive genius who created Miami's 53-defense, took over the Giants a week ago. One of his first chores was to get in touch with Symank, with whom he coached at Tulane in 1964.

"I talked to Bill during Super Bowl week in Houston," Symank said. "Right then all Bill was worried about was winning the Super Bowl but after he came to terms with the Giants he called me."

Symank spent his pro career with Green Bay and St. Louis as a safety. After coaching at Tulane and then with the Falcons, Symank came to Arlington, where his teams compiled an 11-21 record for three years.

Symank admitted he was somewhat discouraged by the college game, chiefly because of the abuses he saw during recruiting season.

"Most coaches actually enjoy recruiting," he said. "I know I did. I enjoyed going out and meeting the young men and the parents. But the thing that makes recruiting so difficult, the thing that makes you defensive about recruiting, is all the stuff that goes on."

"A school will come in and offer a player more than what is acceptable under NCAA standards. When you go in and offer him what is fair—a scholarship—he wants to know what else is involved."

'Bama, Purdue Maintain Leads

By United Press International

Alabama and Purdue held on to their conference leads Monday night but they had to do it the hard way.

Alabama, with Leon Douglas and Charles Cleveland leading the way, outscored Kentucky, 12-2, early in the second half to wipe out a five-point deficit and went on to win, 81-77. The victory, Alabama's 11th in 13 games, left the Crimson Tide tied with Vanderbilt for the Southeastern Conference lead at 5-1.

Douglas had 26 points and Cleveland 16 while Bob Guyette had 23 for Kentucky.

Purdue, trailing by nine points with three minutes left, stormed back to tie the game at the end of regulation time and then used a pair of free throws by Mike Steele with 1:37 left to defeat Michigan, 85-84. The triumph left Purdue 5-0 in the Big Ten and dropped Michigan out of first place.

John Garrett had 26 points to lead Purdue while Campy Russell, who fouled out after scoring 26 points, was high man for Michigan.

In other games Monday night, Vanderbilt, with Jeff Fones and Terry Compton combining for 39 points, beat Tennessee, 82-65, and Lloyd Batts had 24 points as Cincinnati hit a record 51 field goals en route to a 100-73 rout of Northwestern Illinois.

Texas-Rice Hilites SWC Play Tonight

By United Press International

They have the electricity back on Autry Court in readiness for tonight's Rice-Texas basketball game but the Longhorns were going to bring along their own supply, anyway.

The Longhorns suddenly have the most high-voltage attack in the Southwest Conference and will try to keep the current generating tonight in one of the two feature attractions on the league card.

Texas (2-0 in conference play after a horrid 1-11 non-conference schedule) will be going after its second straight road win against Rice (1-1).

Texas Tech, which shares the top spot with the Longhorns,

entertains Texas A&M (1-1) in the other top contest.

If both Texas and Texas Tech win tonight it will set up a duel between the two teams in Austin next Saturday on regional television.

Elsewhere tonight TCU, (1-1) fresh from an upset of Texas A&M, will be at Baylor (1-1) and SMU will be at Arkansas in a game between the only two teams in the league that have not won a conference game.

Although SMU has again been the disappointment in the league thus far, the Mustangs still have the SWC's leading scorer, Ira Terrell scored 37 points in his team's loss to Texas last Saturday and now averages 23 points a game.

Notre Dame Now No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame had never been the No. 1 major college basketball team in the nation, not even for a single week, until they upset UCLA, 71-70, Saturday.

As a result, the Irish were awarded the top ranking in the United Press International Board of Coaches' ratings this week.

But can Notre Dame hold the top spot for more than a single week?

Saturday, for the third time this season, the nation's No. 1 and 2 teams will meet.

And, as in the two previous games, UCLA again will be the Bruins go into the showdown as No. 2. Is nothing sacred?

Notre Dame is No. 1 after shocking a national television audience by overcoming an 11-

point UCLA lead in the final 3:22. And, although the Bruins' 86-game record winning streak came to an incredible end, the world did not end and the sky did not fall.

Despite the loss, UCLA still received strong support for the No. 1 spot as Notre Dame nudged UCLA out of the top ranking by a mere five points, 334-329, although the Irish received 21 first-place votes to the Bruins' 14.

After the shakeup at the top, though, the UPI ratings maintained the status quo for the next six spots.

The Atlantic Coast Conference again held the third to fifth spots with, in order, North Carolina State, Maryland and North Carolina.

Marquette, Providence and Vanderbilt again claimed the next three spots and Long Beach State advanced to ninth in the rankings after sitting out the week's basketball action.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings with number of first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Notre Dame (21) (10-0)	334
2. UCLA (14) (12-1)	329
3. N.C. St. (11-1)	272
4. Maryland (11-2)	212
5. North Carolina (12-1)	198
6. Marquette (14-1)	178
7. Providence (13-2)	85
8. Vanderbilt (12-1)	76
9. Long Beach St. (12-1)	37
10. Alabama (10-2)	31
11. Southern Cal (12-2)	30
12. Pittsburgh (14-1)	26
13. Indiana (11-3)	22
14. South Carolina (10-2)	21
15. Louisville (10-3)	20
16. Wisconsin (10-2)	11
17. Kansas (11-3)	9
18. Arizona St. (11-4)	7
19. Texas-El Paso (12-3)	7
20. Michigan (11-2)	6

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5. Bleed and flush brake system
6. Inspect master cylinder
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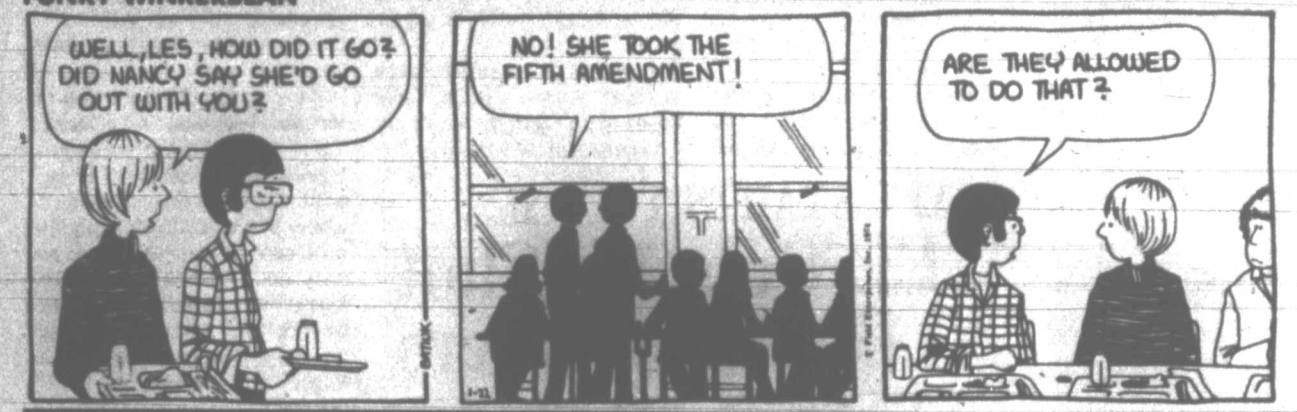
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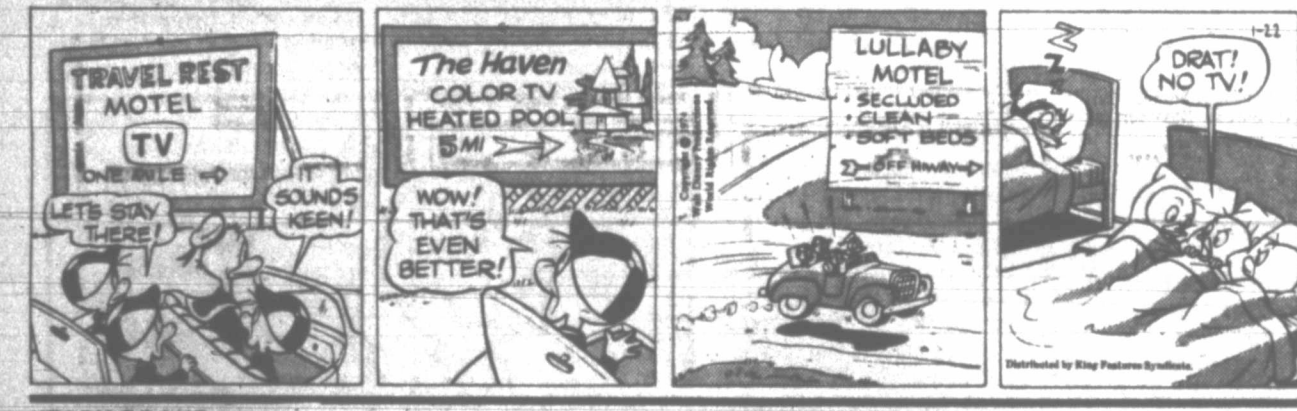
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Heart Beat Has 1st Split Sound

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: A recent physical checkup revealed that my heart beat has a "split first sound." I am 66 and very active in volunteer community projects. Please explain what it means and if it is serious.

—M.K.
When a doctor listens to your heart with a stethoscope, he hears the vibrations from the closing of two of the heart valves.

If the two valves are perfectly synchronized, this comes as a single sound. But if there is a slight delay in the closing of one valve, there are two sounds, or a "split" sound.

This occurs, not uncommonly, in normal hearts, and is of no significance unless there is a pronounced degree of "splitting."

In view of your active life, and apparently without any contrary advice from your physician, I would have to assume that your "split sound" is probably one that occurs in healthy hearts and is no cause for alarm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have pain in my chest on the left side and weakening of my arms once in a while. I am taking nitroglycerine. Do you have

booklet explaining about this trouble?

—C.B.
From the description and the medication, you presumably have angina pectoris, so the booklet you want is "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that cracking knuckles wouldn't make them bigger. My Mum didn't see it and she doesn't believe it. Could you print it again?

—M.K.
That's right. Some folks can crack their knuckles and some can't. It depends on the looseness of the joint capsules. But the cracking does not harm the joints or make them larger.

As I recall it, I did warn knuckle-crackers that the sound could be annoying to other people, so remember that, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 56 and my periods stopped a year ago. Last month I got my period again. Is it possible for me to get pregnant at my age? Do I

still have to use some kind of contraceptive?

—H.B.
I would say you need have no alarm over pregnancy—but it would be wise to have your doctor do some checking. This may not have been, actually, a "period," but rather bleeding from some other cause. A pap test is essential.

Likewise are you taking hormones? That sometimes can cause what we call "break-through" bleeding, which usually is corrected by adjusting the dosage.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One thing we don't hear much about after a mastectomy is that in many cases the hand and arm swell, retaining the fluid that would have been taken care of by the glands that were cut out.

In my case, my hand and arm are getting larger and larger. Is there nothing that can be done to prevent them growing still larger?

—Mrs. F.R.L.
Goodness, yes. Let's not scare a lot of women away from having such important operations as a necessary mastectomy.

An elastic sleeve is important, but other physical

therapy is also necessary.

This involves exercises and other procedures. You can obtain such information at any rehabilitation institute in your area or from a physician specializing in this type of therapy.

The "Reach to Recovery" program of the American Cancer Society also deals with this problem. I suggest you contact the local cancer society office for more information.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Burglars Remove Harris' Irons

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Burglars with an eye for expensive firearms got into Phil Harris' Palm Springs home and stole his valuable collection of hunting rifles and other shootin' irons, including some given to him by Bing Crosby, his companion on hunting and fishing expeditions. Phil was figuring out the loss while Bing was recovering from removal of part of his left lung to dislodge a large abscess.

The guns were often seen on TV shows. The Harris-Crosby trips were basis for many stories. Phil usually drank on the trips.

In Tennessee, Bing said, "Phil wanted to lay a wreath on the grave of Jack Daniels." Bing didn't drink. Phil explained, "Bing heard from his liver and said, 'I give up.'"

Phil Harris' wife Alice Faye and the "Good News" company moved into Toronto from Boston — with Alice greatly cheered. A fan threw her a floral bouquet from a box.

Jackie Gleason may appear in the film "That Championship Season" based on the Pulitzer Prize play by his son-in-law Jason Miller. They recently discussed it at Inverrary, Fla., and Jackie sounded eager when he told me about it. He, Arthur Godfrey and Mike Douglas (a new Florida enthusiast) watched the Miami Dolphins win the Super Bowl but at the home of Miami Beach pub relationist Hank Meyer. Gleason said he's "going back into the monastery" (on a diet and on the wagon) and take off another 10 pounds.

"The Miami Beach weather," insisted Mike Douglas, "is even more beautiful this time of year than Philadelphia's."

Zero Mostel and Joe Kipness were reminiscing at Joe's Pier

52 about their continuing 25-year friendship. "I guess we're still friends," said Zero, "because I was never the star and you were never the producer of the same show."

A celebrity took three guests into a top restaurant for dinner. The management picked up the check. "Mr. Generosity" left a \$3 tip.

Eleven months ago this week, Carol Channing and her "Lorelei" cast left NY for Oklahoma City for the longest pre-Broadway "tryout" in history.

Today they're back in town for the Palace opening Jan. 27. Carol Channing plunges immediately into the buildup. There'll be a fancy preview Tuesday, Jan. 22, with Mrs. Gardner Channing heading a theater party for benefit of the NY Botanical Gardens. The Gov. Reagan and Ex-Gov. Rockefeller will be there. There'll also be a 10th anniversary celebration of "Hello, Dolly."

"Lorelei" on tour grossed over \$5 million.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... When Debbie Reynolds got the Cue Mag Entertainer award, she was in a flippant mood and said, "I'm really leaving the show because I'm pregnant," then gasped, "I shouldn't have said that, because I'm divorced..." Glenn Ford, her favorite leisure-time admirer, loped into town... Liza Minnelli, packing them in at the Winter Garden, is already working on a new act for a year from now... Florence Henderson and Jerry Orbach are here taping an ABC special, "Broadway, My Street"... The rivoli Theater, B'way & 48th, is to come down with a new Holiday Inn built by Christopher Boornis replacing.

Al Ruddy, who produced "The Godfather," said at Mt. Airy Lodge he's working on an expose of the recording business (to be titled "Number 1 With a Bullet")... One of Hollywood's more unpredictable leading men finally married his long-time girl friend — and promptly his new in-laws busted up... Hildegard, 68 next month and still one of the perkiest of the cafe stars, opens at the Persian Rm. April 1... Harry

Show Biz Quiz: Ans. to yesterday's: Wallace Beery and Frederic March were the first actors to tie for an Academy Award (in 1931-32).

Burt Bacharach and Hal David'll work together again on the film version of "Promises, Promises"... Ruth Dayan (the ex-Mrs. Moshe Dayan) and Sanford Garelik'll join Liz Taylor, Aaron Frosch and Bernard Brindes as trustees of the Elizabeth Taylor Israeli War Victims Fund... MGM's developing a TV series from its film "Slither"... Playgirl mag says its next male centerfold will be a standout.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bob Orben's having trouble with his tropical fish: "They're like Indians in a John Wayne movie — they look great, but you know they won't last long."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A woman's absolutely final word is pretty much like all those that follow it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Jackie Sule says the weather reminds her of Fred Allen's line: "It was so cold in Washington that I saw a politician with his hands in his own pockets."

Totie Fields' doctor cut her down to two meals a day. "So," she told Alan King, "I eat brunch from noon till 4, and dinner from 5 till ten."

That's earl, brother.
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Under Twenty

By JEANNE HARRISON

Although Jim Croce's "Time In A Bottle" single slipped from Number One last week to fifth place currently, the late singer's estate is still prospering. He has no less than TWO albums in the top five this week! Take a look:

TOP TEN SINGLES (+)

1. "The Joker" - Steve Miller Band
2. "Show & Tell" - Al Wilson
3. "Smokin' In The Boys' Room" - Brownsville Station
4. "You're Sixteen" - Ringo Starr
5. "Time In A Bottle" - Jim Croce
6. "Living For The City" - Stevie Wonder
7. "I've Got To Use My Imagination" - Gladys Knight & The Pips
8. "Americans" - Byron MacGregory
9. "Love Theme" - Love Unlimited Orchestra

10. "The Way We Were" - Barbra Streisand

TOP FIVE ALBUMS (+)

1. "I Got A Name" - Jim Croce
 2. "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road" - Elton John
 3. "The Singles 1969-73" - Carpenters
 4. "Muscle Of Love" - Alice Cooper
 5. "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" - Jim Croce
- A look at the Gold Record awards of 1973 shows how much was lost in the tragic accident that killed Jim Croce. In the last half of the year he had no less than four million sellers — one single, "Bad Guy Leroy Brown" and three albums. The longplays were "Life and Times," "You Don't Mess Around," and "I Got A Name." (Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

(+) CASH BOX
Weekly National Survey

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Senate Watergate committee are having doubts and second thoughts over whether to hold any more public hearings.

I don't know if a recent article in the magazine Psychology Today will, or should, influence them any.

But it reports that psychiatrists have discovered that Americans are starting to dream about Watergate.

The following excerpts from a 34-year-old attorney's dream are cited as evidence that the Watergate case is beginning to seep into the national subconscious:

"I was driving to work when suddenly the sky got very dark and a thunderstorm threatened. I had to abandon my car as it was losing power. I dashed into a large building to get out of the storm."

Hostile Strangers
"I was met by a group of hostile strangers who took me into a large room where there were TV cameras, newsmen and photographers."

"They were unfriendly and suspicious, kept asking me questions and trying to get me to confess to something terrible I had done."

That does sound a bit like Watergate all right. But, shucks, I've had worse dreams than that from eating enchiladas before bedtime.

Furthermore, Watergate dreams aren't necessarily nightmares. I've had a couple that were rather pleasant.

In one of my dreams the committee runs out of former White House aides to call as witnesses and tries to keep the hearing going by quizzing newsmen.

Sam Dabb, the chief counsel, asks where I obtain the material I write about.

"I would run over my own grandmother if I thought I could get a column out of it," I reply.

At this point Sen. Ervin breaks in to relate a story about a character down in North Carolina who accidentally ran over his grandmother while backing out of the driveway.

Driving Jokes
Since his grandmother was on the front porch when she was hit, the man feared his friends and neighbors would make jokes about his driving.

So he tied the old lady across the hood of his car and tried to pretend she was a deer.

He had hardly gone a block before the game warden arrested him for hunting deer out of season.

Sen. Baker comments that Ervin's anecdote illustrates why he is regarded as the Senate's top Constitutional authority.

by Virgil Parich



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Holy Spirit Conference
PLAINFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — More than 3,000 Christians will meet in Jerusalem during the first week of March to study the power of prayer as a vehicle for healing.
Evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman has described the March 2-5 assembly as "the first real miracle service in Jerusalem since the original Pentecost."
The Logos International Fellowship, which is sponsoring the conference, said some of the Christians planning to attend have hopes of personal physical healing.
A spokesman for Logos International said "there is a real possibility the Miracle Services and the teachings on the Holy Spirit will become an annual Jerusalem event."

Traffic Losses
NEW YORK (UPI) — The economic loss from traffic accidents in 1972 totaled \$19 billion, the Insurance Information Institute said.
There were 24,850,000 traffic accidents during the year, the institute said, and they resulted in 56,600 deaths and 5,190,000 injuries.

2 Monuments
MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Port Monument 665-5622.
COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price. Brown Monument Works. 1025 S. Paulkner. Pampa. Vince Marker, Representative.
3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.
ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639 S. Barnes. Call 669-6100, 665-3856, 669-3525, 669-3672 or 665-1929.
DRUGS ANONYMOUS Self-help for Youth with drug abuse problems. Patterner after A.A. 665-1929 or 669-3672 anytime.

5 Special Notices
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. 51 Pampa Hardware.

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Special Notices

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1281. Monday and Tuesday, January 21st and 22nd, study and practice.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday and Friday, January 17th and 18th, study and practice, 7:30 p.m.

STOREWIDE SALE
30 Per Cent Off entire stock of pantsuits, sizes 2-34.
1/4 Off entire stock of long dresses, short dresses, gowns and P.J.'s, junior and missy sizes.
\$3.99 Off all body shirts.
\$2.99 Off on all pants, sizes 6 thru 44.
\$2.99 Off any blouse, sizes 6 thru 44.
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Coronado Center
665-1471
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LOST: SMALL male Pomeranian, reddish brown named Tyke, 10 years old, needs special food and medication. Is family pet, but left without tags. 669-7738 or return to 2555 Aspen. Reward offered.

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CABINET WORK and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 5:00. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

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WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair
"ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty.
2132 N. Christy 669-6818.

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DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2900

PAINTING, CAULKING, window
repair and roof repair. Free estimates. 665-3486.

BILL FORMAN's furniture refinishing, quality furniture refinishing for you. 665-4665.

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TERMITE AND Pest Control. House leveling. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992

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533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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300 W. Foster 665-9481

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APPLIANCE
854 W. Foster 913 Kentucky

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MOTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES
Sales and Service
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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1312 N. Hobart 665-9721

CAR RADIOS and tape players repaired after 6. 665-5304. 961 Terry Road.

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CIT INCOME Tax Service. \$5.00 and up. 1413 N. Hobart. 665-9461.

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613 N. Hobart 665-3551

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CONSTRUCTION SURVEYOR. Minimum 2 years experience. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Age 17-34. Call Army Opportunities. 665-2622.

SADDLE SHOP. Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 109 W. Francis.

CAKES. By Paula Stephens. Weddings, Birthdays, or special occasions. 665-2163 or 665-2188.

TAKE UP payments on repossessed Kirby. \$10 per month. The Kirby Company, 518 S. Cuyler. 669-9282. Factory Authorized Dealer.

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BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTING. Clerk - Minimum 2 years experience, clean record a must. Min. 30 wpm. typing. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. 665-2622.

MAN EXPERIENCED in Oil and Field Pumping and General Field work for three or four days per week. Age immaterial and job possibly suitable for retiree. If interested, reply giving general qualifications and expected wage in care of The Pampa Daily News, Box 17, Pampa, Texas 79065.

AN OHIO OIL Company offers PLANTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Pampa area. Regard- less of experience, air mail K.F. Read, President, American Lubricants Company, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

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CLERK-TYPIST. Minimum 3 years experience. Min. 30 wpm. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Age 17-34. Call Army Opportunities. 665-2622.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTING. Clerk - Minimum 2 years experience, clean record a must. Min. 30 wpm. typing. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. 665-2622.

MAN EXPERIENCED in Oil and Field Pumping and General Field work for three or four days per week. Age immaterial and job possibly suitable for retiree. If interested, reply giving general qualifications and expected wage in care of The Pampa Daily News, Box 17, Pampa, Texas 79065.

AN OHIO OIL Company offers PLANTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Pampa area. Regard- less of experience, air mail K.F. Read, President, American Lubricants Company, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

ELECTRICIAN. Minimum 2-3 years experience. Civil service or IBEW rating desirable. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Age 18-34. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. 665-2622.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Experienced Cable Chief Technician and several Senior Technicians. Send resume and salary requirements to: Diversified Communication Inc., 911 Austin St., Levelland, Texas 79336.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants. DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-9650.

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY. Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681.

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Specializing in tropical plants. Rice's. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-9551.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9629.

Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab
Storm doors & storm windows
401 E. Craven 665-8786

Houston Lumber Co.
120 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
161 S. Ballard 669-2391

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FOR SALE: FRESH MILK, 2 1/4
MILES SOUTH OF PAMPA ON
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665-3405.

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WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies.
Scopes, mounts, etc.
Open 4 A.M. - 4 P.M. Every Day.

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WRIGHTS FURNITURE
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Nice collection of used furniture.
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Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2323

SEE the big furniture showroom
at the old B&H furniture building.

UNDSEY FURNITURE MART

105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Army Programs Aiding Bookkeeping, Accounting

The U.S. Army's Stripes for Skills program is offering advancement to accounting and bookkeeping specialists, according to SFC. Kenneth Baker, local Army recruiter.

The Army is offering skilled accounting and bookkeeping practitioners an opportunity to enlist at higher pay and accelerated promotion. The Army is looking for accounting and bookkeeping clerks who have three years of experience, or a BA degree in accounting and one year's experience.

With these prerequisites, the applicant need only to meet the normal Army enlistment qualifications. The Army is offering an initial salary of \$377.70 on top of an outstanding benefits package which includes meals, housing, medical and dental care, 30 days paid annual leave and twenty years guaranteed retirement.

In the "Stripes" program, enlistees complete eight weeks of basic training, eight weeks on the job performance, and then become eligible for a \$30 a month pay raise and promotion to E-4 or E-5 (Specialist).

SFC. Baker adds that the accountant may also be able to choose his duty location, "if that location has an accounting specialist opening."

Stripes for Skills has openings in more than 150 job categories.

The Almanac

British poet Lord Byron was born Jan. 22, 1788. On this day in history: In 1789, the first American novel, "The Power of Sympathy" by Sarah Morton, was published in Boston.

In 1968, Communist North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the Sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was released 11 months later and North Korea kept the vessel.

In 1973, former President Lyndon B. Johnson died at the age of 64.

A thought for the day: In his

first address to Congress as president after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson said, "All I have I would have given gladly not to be standing here today."

Giraffes communicate with each other mainly by switching their tails since their voices are so poorly developed.

8 Track Tape Player

Soundesign
With Built-In
Record Changer
Retail
\$145.00

\$119⁹⁹

Clairol Blush

CHEEK GEL
or 4 Tubes Lipstick

89^c Ret. \$2.50



All Westclox
ALARM CLOCKS **20% OFF**

RECORDING TAPE

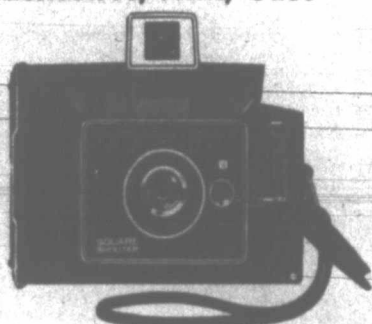
Cassette
60 Minute
Capitol **59^c** Ret. 89^c

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER KIT

Flashcubes, Film, Case



Reg. \$35. **\$29.99**

Fantastik



SPRAY
CLEANER
With
Spray Gun

99^c
32 Ob.

Long Lasting

Tiger Rag \$1.99

For Home or Auto
Use Like A Chamois

50 Ft. Outdoor Heavy Duty

Extension Cord



Resistant
To Cold Weather
Rain Ozone **\$11.49** Ret. \$13.99

Double Extension Mirror

100% Rust Proof
6" x 11" **\$19.49** Ret. \$25.59

Sucrets

Sore Throat
Spray

.26 Oz. **49^c**

ULTRA BAN 5000

Reg. Powder or
Unscented

14 Oz. **\$1.29**

Style HAIR SPRAY



13 Oz.
2 for 99^c

SAVE 50^c on 8 Oz. size Taster's Choice

100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE

\$1.69 Limit 1 Per Family Reg. \$2.19
OFFER EXPIRES 1-31-74



Swift's Premium

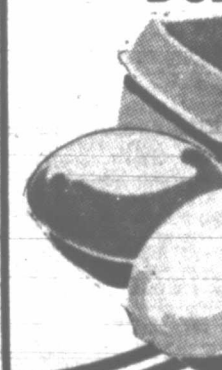
BACON

Lb. **\$1.07**

Nest Fresh EGGS

Extra Large

Doz.



81^c



Swift's Premium
FRANKS

12 Oz.

69^c

WILSON Basketball and Goal



\$14.99

Field Arrows 49^c Each

Men's Tennis Shoes

Converse, White All Star Low Cut



\$7.89

Breck Basic Texturizing Shampoo

6 Oz.

69^c

New Dawn 2 HAIR COLOR



99^c

TAME CREME RINSE



Balsam, Lemon
With Body
or Regular
16 Oz.

99^c

NEET

Aerosol
Hair
Remover

7 Oz.
\$1.49

STYLE Protein Set



Regular or
Hard to Hold
12 Oz. Jar

69^c

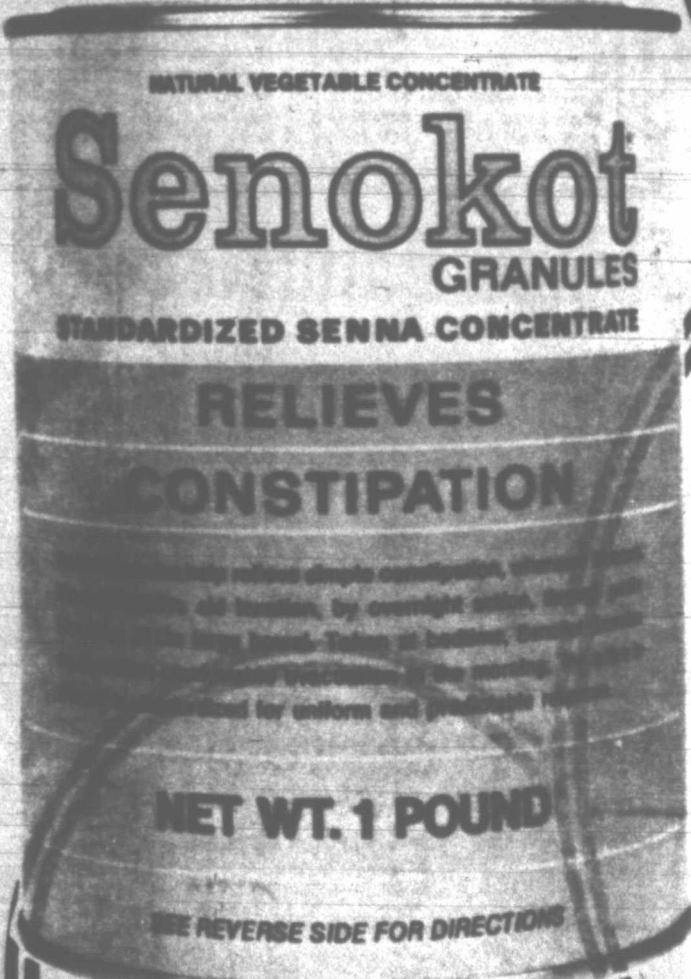
Hemorrhoidal Ointment

2 Oz. Tube **\$1.59**



12 Lozenges

49^c



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Senokot
GRANULES
STANDARDIZED SENNA CONCENTRATE

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