



"Men are free when they can choose, plan, and act effectively in pursuit of their goals, and enjoy economic freedom by retaining the fruits of their labor."

—Ray W. Lynd

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Fair and not so cold through Saturday; increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Low tonight in the teens; high tomorrow in 40's. Expected high today in 30's. Winds southerly at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high 20; last night's low 2.

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Sundays 15c

White House Requests Extension Of Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House asked the Senate Watergate committee today to extend the deadline for formally responding to a subpoena for several hundred documents and tapes. The White House was expected to reject the subpoena today.

The committee's chief counsel, Sam Dash, told newsmen that an hour after the 10 a.m. EST deadline had passed, he received a telephone call from White House attorney J. Fred Buzhardt asking for an extension of time. Dash said he would agree to the request.

He added that another White House attorney, James St. Clair, indicated at a Thursday meeting of committee lawyers with Federal Judge John J. Sirica that he was advising President Nixon to refuse to turn over any of the subpoenaed materials.

Asked if he believed any of the

tapes and documents would be delivered to the Senate panel, Dash replied: "No."

Dash said Buzhardt told him he wanted the extension because Nixon was on the West Coast where there is a three-hour time differential.

Dash said that he had indicated to Buzhardt that the committee was willing to pare down the request for several hundred documents. But he said the White House had made it clear that it would not voluntarily submit the tape of even one conversation.

The Senate group, according to Dash, will not take any further action on its own until a suit involving previously subpoenaed tapes is settled.

The controversy involves two sets of subpoenaed tapes.

An original committee suit involving five conversations by the President with John W. Dean III, then White House

counsel, Sirica ruled Oct. 17 he did not have jurisdiction in the matter but Congress passed a law giving him jurisdiction. Sirica still must decide on this matter.

Three subpoenas issued by the committee Dec. 19, two days after the jurisdictional law went into effect, for a wide range of tapes and documents. These involved among other things alleged administration ties with billionaire Howard Hughes and three major dairy cooperatives.

Dash said the committee probably would use Sirica's ruling on the original suit as the basis for following through on the noncompliance of the subpoenas for the material due today. He said he preferred to do this rather than file another suit.

"We would like Judge Sirica to decide the main case first," Dash said. "It's very important to establish the legality of our right to these materials."

Dash said the committee had asked for "quite a bit" but he said that every new tape and document was needed by the committee. A White House spokesman has criticized the scope of the request.

"We felt it important to ask for everything we believe relevant to our investigation—with the recognition that we might not have enough time to subpoena them again," Dash said.

The committee is scheduled to wind up its work Feb. 28 and its future was uncertain should it not receive the most recently subpoenaed documents.

In the original suit, Sirica ruled Oct. 17 he did not have jurisdiction to enforce the committee's subpoena of a handful of tapes of Nixon conversations.

As a result of the ruling, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, introduced legislation giving the District Court power to enforce the Watergate committee's subpoena.

Congress passed it, and Nixon let it become law Dec. 17 without his signature.

The U.S. Court of Appeals last Friday remanded the suit to Sirica for further consideration.

10 TO 15 YEARS

Simon Predicts Energy Drought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy director William E. Simon said today the United States is faced with an energy drought lasting 10 to 15 years.

Nor will the shortage be greatly eased when the Arab oil embargo is lifted, Simon said in an interview.

"We have been a nation of energy wastrels, and this day is over because the day of cheap energy is over," he said.

He predicted that the energy crisis would end only when the United States developed new sources of oil and new sources of power such as solar and geothermal power—and that is 10 to 15 years off in the future.

Simon said Thursday he expects retail gasoline prices to rise 8 to 11 cents by March. Many motorists have found out the price increase is well under way.

A UPI survey showed most dealers were charging more than 50 cents a gallon for regular gasoline in the East and Midwest and 43 to 49 cents in the West. In New York City regular gasoline was selling as high as 56.4 cents a gallon and premium at 61.9 cents.

The government announced today that unemployment rose to 4.9 per cent in December, but the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said it could not determine whether the 0.2 per cent rise from November was due to the fuel shortage. It said a supplemental report next week should provide better clues on the impact of the energy crisis.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has predicted the crisis will push unemployment up to close to 6 per cent. Some other economists have said it may go as high as 8 per cent.

Other energy-related developments:

Dash said the committee would file an amended complaint with Sirica on Monday, and the White House would have 10 days to answer.

Meanwhile, Bernard L. Barker, foreman of the Watergate bugging team, was to be flown to Washington today from the federal prison farm at Eglin, Fla. to be released pending outcome of his appeal. Bad weather prevented his scheduled flight Thursday.

Major league baseball said it would try to help the energy shortage by cutting energy use by 25 per cent this season.

Investigators Study Claims From Martha

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Watergate committee investigators are looking into the records of the Newport Inn at Newport Beach, Calif., where Martha Mitchell claims she was held a "political prisoner."

According to a reliable committee source, the investigators have been scouring the registry and billing accounts and interviewing staffers at the fashionable motel where a set of VIP villas have been maintained for administration officials.

Mrs. Mitchell and her husband, John, Nixon's former attorney general and campaign manager, were guests at the Newport on June 17, 1972, when the break-in occurred at the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington.

Mitchell flew back to Washington a day or so later, leaving his wife with their daughter, Marty, 12, his secretary, Lee Jablonski, and a bodyguard, Steve King.

During the week that followed, Mrs. Mitchell claims she was "manhandled" and told reporters "they stuck a needle in my behind." She claimed the telephone of her villa was ripped from the wall while she was talking long distance to UPI reporter Helen Thomas.

Mrs. Mitchell has said that while she was at the Newport, she could not get her calls through the switchboard and was kept in seclusion.



GOING FOR A SPIN — The unidentified floating objects spotted in Central Park Thursday evening turned out to be a circular sled — here being piloted by Toni Willingham, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Willingham, 2122 N. Nelson. Watching Toni "do her thing" are sister Danita, 17, and brother Billy, 12.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

IN WARMING TREND

Sunny Skies Continue Over Panhandle Areas

Sunny skies continued over Pampa and the rest of the Panhandle today and the bright skies brought with them a slight warming trend which was pushed into the area from the central and southern parts of the state.

The cold weather which has held Pampa and the rest of the state in its grips for the past several days appears to be relaxing its hold and the thermometer stands to gain in degrees today and through tomorrow.

Yesterday's high was 20, but the low dipped to a season mark this morning as the mercury dropped to two degrees.

Skies should continue fair and the weather not so cold through today. Increasing cloudiness and continued warmer weather is expected Saturday.

The high today should near 30 with the low tonight in the teens. The high tomorrow should be in the low 40's.

Winds are expected to continue south and southwesterly at 10-20 mph through the day.

After two days additional vacation time, Pampa public

schools students returned to class today to get back to the books for one day before the weekend.

It was bitter cold at dawn everywhere in the state, ranging from six below zero at Dalhart to 39 degrees at Brownsville, but the National Weather Service predicted a warming trend through at least Saturday.

Skies cleared as far east as Dallas-Del Rio line by daybreak and the NWS said all forms of precipitation had ended for every section of the state although clouds would linger over the southern and eastern portions and that there might be a slight chance of rain or drizzle without any threat of it freezing.

The overnight low was 30 at Austin, where Mayor Roy Butler said he didn't know it was so severe until the gas company turned off the city's supply.

Freezing temperatures were reported as far south as Beaumont-Port Arthur. Houston, Palacios and San Antonio.

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But, it appeared it still would be cold enough today that utility firms would keep in effect the restricted use of gas for major industrial users.

Overnight lows included four at Amarillo, eight degrees at Childress, 12 at Abilene, 13 at Wink, San Angelo and Lubbock, 14 at Wichita Falls, 16 at Midland and Mineral Wells and 19 at El Paso and Dallas-Fort Worth.

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Daylight Saving Time



DON'T BE A LOSER — Set clocks ahead one hour on Jan. 6 for energy-saving DAYLIGHT TIME.

IN WASHINGTON

Dayan, Kissinger Discuss Mid-East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moshe Dayan met today with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger against a background of reports that Israel was prepared to undertake a limited, unilateral withdrawal from the Suez Canal line to facilitate progress toward a Mideast peace agreement.

The Israeli defense minister flew into Washington at 1 a.m. EST and met with Kissinger over lunch starting at noon. Dayan arranged to go to the Pentagon later in the day for talks with Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger on

Israel's further military equipment needs.

Speculation that Dayan was prepared to offer to withdraw to the Mitla and Giddi Passes in the Sinai, 30 miles east of the Suez Canal, was coupled with reports that Israel wanted to move toward an agreement that ultimately would link further Arab-Israeli military disengagement to an overall peace settlement.

Kissinger arrived about an hour ahead of Dayan from San Clemente, Calif., after discussions on the Middle East and other international affairs with President Nixon.

The secretary expressed optimism about progress toward an Arab-Israeli agreement to disengage their forces to lessen the peril of renewed fighting.

Some American officials said that a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal area would enlist considerable support from other nations.

It would permit the Egyptian government to reopen the Suez Canal to international shipping after about six months of necessary clean-up work, including removal of vessels sunk during the 1967 war and dredging certain portions that have silted up over the six years since then.

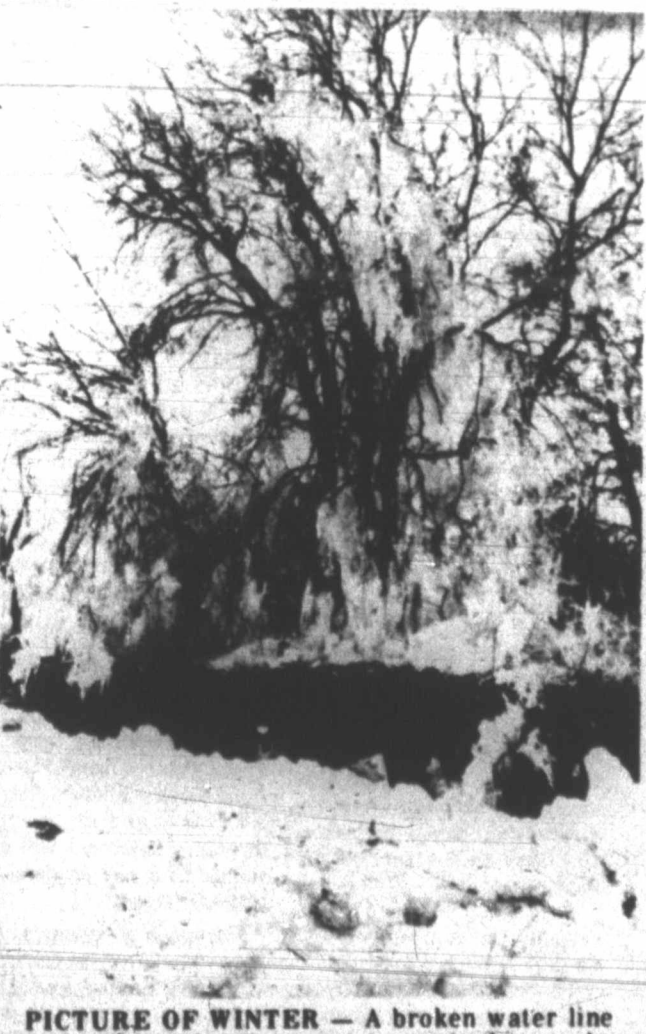
It was assumed that the Israelis, while agreeing to pull back their forces east of the canal, would want Egypt to replace its two armies which are on the eastern bank with police or constabulary forces.

Israel also would be expected to insist on the right to use the canal—a right denied her since creation of the State of Israel more than 25 years ago.

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PICTURE OF WINTER — A broken water line and sub-freezing temperatures united to make this pretty winter picture in Dallas this week. But the ice on streets and highways from a slow drizzle wasn't so pleasant for motorists in the area. Schools in the Dallas area were closed today because of the slippery streets.

(AP Photo)

Earl Wilson

Herm Albright asks, "With gas stations closed on Sundays, where does a fellow go to find directions to the next town?" Up-to-date poetry from Shelby Friedman:

"If the price of gas keeps going up instead of a gallon I'll buy a cup"

Insecurity is waking up in the middle of the night with the sudden feeling you've left your boss on the phone, on hold. Some doctors tell their patients the bad news man-to-man, others prefer to send the bill by mail. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

FOR PRESIDENT Bentsen Ponders Candidacy In 1976

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., says he is not well enough known nationally to consider running for the Presidency in 1976 but that this might change by the end of the year.

"I don't have the national recognition to the extent of some of the other fellows," Bentsen said during a news conference Thursday. "But at the end of 1974, I'll take another look at it."

Bentsen, the protégé of former Democratic Gov. John B. Connally, now mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee in 1976, upset Sen. Ralph Yarborough in a Democratic primary race in 1970. Bentsen entered the race at the urging of Connally.

At regional and national governors' meetings, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe has promoted Bentsen as possible presidential timber and Bentsen himself has recently begun a heavier than usual speaking schedule in all parts of the country.

But when he was asked specifically Thursday if at this time he planned to run for the Democratic nomination in 1976, the same year he would be up for re-election, Bentsen said:

"No, I don't. 1976 is light years away and I'm not going to conjecture on what will take place."

But at the same time he repeated a statement he made in late 1973:

"If you're trying to help your country, the best place to do it would be the presidency."

Two months ago, in an appearance on the NBC-TV "Today Show," Bentsen talked about running for President and said he planned to spend most of 1974 campaigning for Democratic senators and helping them raise money.

"Then at the end of the year we'll see how we've done, and then decide whether it is a realistic thing or not to do. I know the place where a man

can do the most for his country is right down at the White House... so we'll look at it then and decide what should be done."

Bentsen says he has no interest in being a candidate for vice president.

During his tenure in the Senate, Bentsen has advocated better relations with Cuba, has opposed a national health insurance plan sponsored entirely by the federal government and said the President should consult with Congress before deploying troops.

Jury Convicts Teen-Ager Of Family Murder

DONALSONVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Teen-ager Carl Isaacs, convicted by the eyewitness testimony of his younger brother, was sentenced to death Thursday for the slaughter of a prominent South Georgia farm family.

The 19-year-old Maryland youth sat hunched over the defense table biting his nails as he heard the jury's decisions—first convicting him of six murders, then sentencing him to die in the electric chair.

Prosecutor Peter Zack Geer, nephew of the judge, shouted at the jurors, urging them to "Let all of Georgia know that citizens of Seminole County are peace-loving, law-abiding upstanding people that live in a quiet community that won't stand for this type of crime."

Agreed Before Discussion

Jurors said later they were unanimous in their verdict even before they began discussing it. The youngest member of the panel, a 19-year-old girl, rushed out of the jury box after the sentencing and embraced the widow of one of the slain men. They laughed together.

Another juror said he felt he "owed it to the Aaldys" to sit on the jury.

Judge Walter I. Geer set Feb. 15, as the execution date, but Isaacs' attorneys said it would be postponed because of appeals.

Isaacs, of Parkville, Md., was the first of three men to be charged in the May 15 murders of the Ned Auld family. The trials of his half-brother Wayne Carl Coleman, 26, and George Dungee, 35, are to begin next week.

The key witness against the three is 16-year-old Billy Isaacs, who testified he watched them systematically slay five men and a woman.

He'll Appeal Decision
Isaacs' attorney, State Sen. Bobby Hill of Savannah, said the Auld murders did not justify the taking of another life. He said he would appeal the decision on two grounds—that this bitter community did not give Isaacs a fair trial, and that the new Georgia death penalty law is unconstitutional.

He said the judge refused to move the trial even though the Auld family, which numbers in the hundreds, settled in this county more than 100 years ago and was one of the most popular in the area.

Hill said Isaacs doesn't think he will die in the electric chair. "Carl holds the hope he will return, although he doesn't know what he will do if he returns to society."

The jury took an hour to convict Isaacs and only 38 minutes to decide on the death penalty.

Plasma is the straw-colored liquid part of blood, the part that remains when the red and white blood cells are removed.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

THURSDAY

Admissions

Miss Sherri D. Brantley, 1016

S. Nelson

Glenn Tedder, McLean

Mrs. Deborah L. Hall, Oceanside, Calif.

James N. Shilling, 2144 Chestnut

Mrs. Jo D. Barnett, 506 N. Dwight

Mrs. Mary A. Strubel, 1831 Lynn

Mrs. Ladona K. Honeycutt, Twitty

Hardy L. Swan, Jr., 1933 N. Wells

Mrs. Eva A. Burkett, 1112 S. Dwight

Mrs. Linda A. Rowe, 1017 Neel Rd.

Mrs. Lottie M. Murry, Canadian

Donald R. Denton, 1126 Oklahoma

George H. Flaherty, 1023 E. Scott

Mrs. Glenda I. Fletcher, 1901 Lynn



ICY HOME — It's a good thing the residents of this pole-top home have flown south for the winter. If they were here, they'd find the footing slippery — although one wary traveler has found a tentative perch on the veranda of this icy abode at Des Moines, Iowa.

(AP Photo)

Saigon, Viet Cong Break Deadlock Over Prisoners

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam and the Viet Cong broke a six-month old deadlock over the release of military and civilian personnel, a South Vietnamese spokesman said today. But a Viet Cong spokesman was more cautious.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, in another development, offered to halt all government military activities in exchange for full compliance by Communist forces of the cease-fire agreement of last Jan. 28.

In Cambodia, seven persons were killed and five injured when a government warplane returning from a bombing mission crashed Thursday night into a refugee camp 27 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Brig. Gen. Phan Hoa Hiep, head of the South Vietnamese delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission, told a news conference "an agreement in principle" was reached.

Obituaries

MISS EMMA CARPENTER

McLEAN — Saturday 2 p.m.

funeral services in McLean

First United Methodist Church

were set for Miss Emma Lou

Carpenter, 63, who died at 9

a.m. Thursday in Amarillo after

a long illness.

Officiating will be Rev. Bob

Brown, pastor. Burial will be in

Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb

Funeral Home.

Miss Carpenter, who was

born in Gray County, had been

in Amarillo for three months.

She was a Methodist.

Her survivors include a

brother, Milton F. McLean,

and a sister, Mrs. Lily Alice

Graham, Lakewood, Calif.

Amarillo arrangements were

handled by Blackburn - Shaw

Funeral Directors, and local

arrangements are by Lamb

Funeral Home.

with the PRG (Viet Cong) deputy chief delegate, Col. Vo Dong Giang, for the resumption of release of prisoners under detention on both sides.

"As for the details on how and when the release will take place, the JMC subcommittee on the prisoners issue is discussing them. All I can say is that both sides have the conception that for humanitarian reasons, the release should be done before the Tet Lunar New Year, Jan. 23," Hiep said.

The Viet Cong spokesman, Maj. Phuong Nam, said, "One can only be cautiously optimistic about this agreement because one has to wait and see whether this time the Saigon administration side is willing to carry out its agreement seriously."

The release of civilian prisoners was halted July 27 after a quarrel developed on the release procedures in which South Vietnam charged the Viet Cong with preventing prisoners who wanted to stay on the government side from doing so.

Thieu told military and government officials in Can Tho city, 75 miles southwest of Saigon, "South Vietnam will stop all war activities as soon as the Communists accept and respect the cease-fire agreement and sincerely participate in the organization of a general election."

He was presiding at a military ceremony marking the 14th anniversary of the formation of the military headquarters commanding government troops in the Mekong Delta.

Thieu again warned of a Communist general offensive and said there already were 400,000 North Vietnamese troops, 800 tanks and 600 heavy artillery pieces in South Vietnam.

He said, however, the offensive has been delayed by pre-emptive strikes by government forces.

Cambodian military officials said an American-made T28 fighter-bomber had just completed air strikes at Phnom Sambuur, 41 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, before crashing. It was not known whether the plane was hit by rebel ground fire.

Villagers, however, said they saw smoke pouring from the fighter's tail before it went down. They said the aircraft rumbled along the ground for about 200 yards before smashing into a tree.

Heavy fighting was reported on Highway 4 about 10 miles southwest of the crash site. Cambodian government troops and rebel soldiers clashed throughout Thursday afternoon, field reports said.

Fighting has flared along Highway 4 since rebels launched a dry season offensive three weeks ago. Three government soldiers were reported killed and 17 wounded in fighting at Prek Krabao Thursday.

—The concessions needed for liberalization are most easily won in a climate of trust and stability. The oil crisis is expected to sour the economic climate, not improve it.

—The oil-producing nations' recent doubling of prices is likely to produce staggering balance of payments deficits, at least for the Europeans, according to economic reports. Trade is so intimately connected with the balance of payments these deficits are bound to affect the talks.

—The Common Market has insisted that world monetary reform be finished by the time the "Nixon round" ends. But many International Monetary Fund (IMF) officials think the oil crisis and its attendant monetary upheavals will delay reform by a year or more—and might destroy it.

European governments used to complain that the collapse of the U.S. dollar had given American exporters an unfair advantage in European markets. Now, the rapid recovery of the dollar has reversed the situation and Europeans seem less anxious to negotiate trade changes.

Carpooling May Answer Traffic Control Problem

By ASHLEY P. CHESHIRE
DALLAS (UPI) — It is 5:11 on a weekday afternoon and the concrete arteries along which suburbanites daily vacate their downtown offices are turgid with unmoving automobiles.

Each car trails a thin, white smoke, each burns gallons of increasingly valuable fuel. Each, by filling its own space on the jammed freeways, adds to its own immobility.

Then, in a flash, computer cards are punched, tapes turn, telephones ring and the calendar flips over a few days. And at 5:11 on another weekday afternoon commuters, two and three to a car, speed happily homeward burning less gasoline, emitting fewer pollutants and arriving relaxed enough to eat dinner without a tranquilizer.

That, in a snapshot, is how the Dallas Traffic Control office hopes its plan for carpooling a large part of the North Central Texas work force will work.

"The only strategy I have any way of knowing anything about that has any appreciable impact is carpooling," says TC Director John DeShazo, a calm, rational man.

Part of that impact is saving thousands, maybe millions of gallons of gas daily by raising rush hour occupancy in the Dallas-Fort Worth area from 1.3 to 1.8 persons per car. That would pull one car in five out of rush hour traffic.

There are in excess of 800,

000 home-to-work trips in the Greater Dallas area and our goal is to reach perhaps 200,000 people," he said. "With that many we could make a noticeable improvement on traffic service."

If the plan works, DeShazo says, five o'clock traffic along North Central Expressway, for example, will move at 45 to 50 miles an hour instead of the usual bumper-to-bumper 15 to 20.

Carpooling is of enough importance environmentally for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to suggest that large companies adopt plans soon or face court action.

The city's plan, adopted from a Federal Highway Department plan, works through employers. The EPA says the plan meets its requirements.

Under the plan employees provide information on trip origin and destination, departure and arrival times and, presumably, a telephone number. Computers sort the information from all participating companies and matches employees with roughly similar information.

The match lists are returned to the employees and they are responsible for arranging car pools. The small processing charge is borne by the employers. The more people involved, the higher the percentage of matches found.

The plan has been technically proven through pilot programs but it already faces one problem. A number of large

companies are already working on their own carpool programs, and show little inclination to share.

"We are doing similar things already," says Dan Amis of Texas Instruments, Inc. "We have taken a couple of steps internally toward computerized carpooling but that's something that takes time to complete."

As far as TI is concerned the city's plan "is kind of superfluous," Amis said.

"We already have our plan in effect," said Fred Smith of E-Systems, an electronics company employing 1,300 persons. "The carpool setup is well underway and should be implemented right after the first of the year. We have already gotten letters out telling everybody who lives near them."

As an incentive, E-Systems is giving away three \$100 Savings Bonds through a drawing open only to carpoolers.

Beal Box of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. Aerospace Division in Grand Prairie said his company employs 10,500 persons and parking spaces are at a premium.

"Cars with three or more persons would be provided privileged parking," he said. "We have 600 spaces close up being made available and 600 more in another area."

He said employees come in from nine area towns and carpooling, encouraged in the company's newspaper, is already underway and actually predated the energy crisis.

These three are by no means representative of the more than 50 companies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with 1,000 or more employees, but they do serve to show that involvement by both companies and individuals is necessary to make even a technically sound program go.

"I think the national picture is such that if carpooling is ever going to be successful, there is motivation today for it to be successful," says DeShazo. He hopes to start providing match lists by the end of February. He hopes also to include the carpool systems already established by businesses and community programs organized by at least two radio stations.

It is obvious to the TC that the program would have much greater impact if it were extended from one end of the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike to the other.

"It's like dating," says TC engineer Tom Stallworth. "If you are a young man living in a town of 500 your dating opportunities are limited. But if you live in the city of Dallas your dating opportunities are greatly enhanced. There are so many more people in your age group."

Any smalltown teen-ager will tell you that's the truth.

2nd American Girl Arrested In Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Police arrested a second American woman at the London airport today and identified her as "a known associate" of three other persons, one an American girl, already in detention for suspected arms smuggling.

Airport sources said Scotland Yard counterespionage agents, waiting at Heathrow Airport for three days, acted today when the tall, dark-haired American woman in her early 20s arrived from New York.

"A young American girl who is a known associate of the three people being detained at Ealing police station was detained when she arrived at Heathrow from New York this morning," a Scotland Yard statement said. "She is being interviewed."

Officials refused to amplify on the statement.

Police sources said they learned of the girl's planned arrival while questioning 18-year-old Allison Thompson of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Thompson was detained at Heathrow on Saturday when she arrived on a flight from Los Angeles with five pistols and 150 rounds of ammunition hidden in a false bottom of her suitcase.

Airport authorities said the latest girl arrested was in her early 20s. They said she arrived

aboard a Boeing 747 jumbo jet

airliner.

One Bag Missing

Customs officials said one of her bags was discovered to be missing when she arrived at the airport, but that her other luggage was closely searched. It was not known whether any arms were found, they said.

Government officials said that it may be decided today whether Miss Thompson and two men arrested with her should be deported to the United States or face arms smuggling charges in Britain.

A police report on Allison Thompson, Santa Barbara, Calif., and two men—a Moroccan and a Pakistani—arrested with her was sent Thursday to Sir Norman Skelhorn, director of public prosecutions.

Scotland Yard and the Home Office imposed almost blanket secrecy on what one official termed "this security matter."

The British press, however, said the case involved a plot to kill or kidnap the Moroccan ambassador in London, Abdullah Chorf, who went to the Foreign Office for a briefing Thursday.

Miss Thompson, a part-time model and ex-waitress, has been held at Ealing police station for six days.

ANOTHER INCREASE

Unemployment Reaches 4.9% Of Labor Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose in December to 4.9 per cent of the American labor force, the government said today.

The rise from 4.7 per cent in November—the second monthly increase in a row—was another step in what both administration and private economists predict will be a sharp rise in joblessness this year because of the energy crisis.

Joblessness also rose 0.2 per cent from October to November.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said in releasing the December report that it was unable to determine whether a 170,000 increase in unemployment last month was due to the fuel shortage.

A supplementary report due next week should provide better clues on the impact of the energy crisis on December employment.

Many thousands of announced layoffs, particularly in the auto and airlines industries, because of the fuel shortage have not yet been reflected in unemployment statistics. The reason is that they took place in December after the BLS data was gathered or are scheduled to take effect this month.

The 4.9 per cent jobless rate for December was the highest since it hit an even 5 per cent last May. The rate was on a downward trend since hovering near the 6 per cent mark for 19 months until May, 1972. The rate hit a low of 4.5 per cent in October before starting the upward swing.

Most economists agree that the energy crisis will cause unemployment to continue to rise in 1974.

CAPRI

Show 7:30-9:30
AD 1.25 - CH .50

WHEN HE RUNS OUT OF
DUMB LUCK, HE ALWAYS HAS
GENIUS TO FALL BACK ON!

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Turnip Greens 26¢

SALADS

Beet Salad, Italian Dressing 26¢

Waldorf Salad 35¢

DESSERTS

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Quotations

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Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

Your birthday today: Opens a year in which your thinking runs ahead of current conditions and your philosophy broadens. Business ventures run to diversification, addition of sidelines, specialties. Strive for the simplest course through these tendencies; concentrate on the meaningful. Today's natives have a flair for statistics, management of property and related vocations.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Short-range travel is favored, should prove interesting and rewarding, particularly during probable side trips from planned pathways.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Use tools and appliances with great care, or not at all. It is time to show your creative works, present yourself in open competition.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A personal energy cycle peaks now with favorable influences — the danger is that you may not recognize and make full use of it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take a good look at yourself and your immediate prospects. Prayer and meditation offer many keys for seeing your way onto higher levels.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Tall stories need checking before you take action. Weekend travels turn out fascinating and pleasurable provided you take reasonable care, give others a chance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use the break the weekend provides you for a review of your status and what could be done about it. It may be time for a change of career.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Whatever you've been doing is apt to come to general notice now. Hold your head high, proceed in full knowledge that you've done the best you know how.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Coming to the surface is your insight into the resources and reasons behind the activities of competitors. Plan some way to cope with them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take time out from career and vocation ventures for simple refreshment, relaxation. Invest a few hours in your favorite pastime, shared if it's more fun that way.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today brings inspiration, perhaps provocation which you needn't answer immediately. Successful management involves serious effort to get down to the basic causes of problems.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is such a pleasant day in which everything seems to flow easily, or perhaps too easily, like your general commentary and uninvited opinions. Wait until asked.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You still must deal with various conflicting factors in your own territory before you can reach out very far to deal with external matters.



DRAMA IN THE SKY — A man subsequently identified as Jim Weber, 21, of East Aurora, N.Y., swings from cables of New York's Brooklyn Bridge Tuesday as two uniformed

police close in. Police said Weber eluded them for more than an hour before they could persuade him to descend from the cables. (AP Photo)

Houston Mayor To Ask Gov. Briscoe For Help

HOUSTON (UPI)—One of the critical problems facing Fred Hofheinz' new administration is the city's clogged freeways. The youthful new mayor says he intends to ask Gov. Dolph Briscoe for help.

"I intend to meet at the earliest possible time with Gov. Briscoe to ask that a special session of the state legislature be called within the next six months to consider the question of urban mass transit for the Houston area," Hofheinz said in an inaugural speech.

"In the light of the energy shortage, I know of no more critical problem facing our city."

Houston area voters, weary of a powerful governmental agency, vetoed creation of a county-wide rapid transit authority last October. Hofheinz emphasized his transportation plan will include community participation. "The plan will be developed in such a way as to build a com-

munity-wide consensus on this vital issue," he said.

Hofheinz, 35, son of the man who built the Astrodome, also said his administration inherited a depleted bank account and additional taxes will be necessary.

He specifically said the city must raise its ad valorem taxes, water rates and sewage disposal fees.

"Without the adoption of a single new program, our new administration is already obligated to spend approximately \$20 million more than we expect to collect in taxes at the current rate," Hofheinz said.

"In short, the city's bank account is already overdrawn and a positive balance must be restored."

He blamed the financial problems on the outgoing administration of Louie Welch, but he did not specify his complaints.

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The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1974 with 361 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Sir Isaac Newton, who discovered the law of gravity, was born Jan. 4, 1642.

On this day in history: In 1885, Dr. William Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed the first appendectomy. The patient made a complete recovery.

In 1937, about 10,000 Italian troops landed in Spain to help the Nationalist forces in that country's civil war.

In 1948, Burma became an independent nation after centuries of influence and control by Great Britain.

In 1967, speedboat racing driver Donald Campbell was killed when his jet-powered boat exploded in northwest England.

A thought for the day: Irish poet James Stephens said, "Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more."

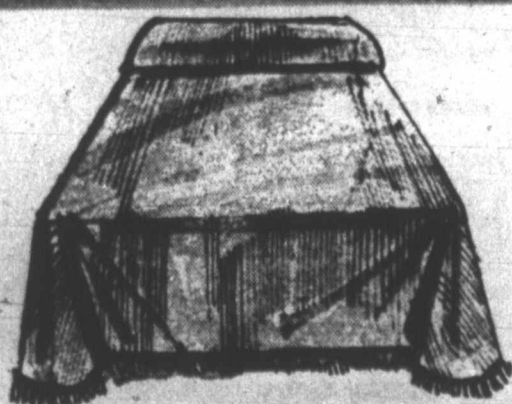
California was the 31st state admitted to the union.

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DUNLAPS

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Predictably, many motorists are dissatisfied with the standby gasoline rationing plan announced last week by federal energy chief William Simon.

My neighbor, Roy O'Joy, for one, thinks the plan is too complicated. He would prefer a conservation system based on an old children's game.

As he envisions it, a motorist who drove into a service station and said, "Fill 'er up, please," would get no gas.

"Sorry," the attendant would reply. "You forgot to say 'Simon says.'"

But if the motorist said "Simon says 'fill 'er up,'" he would receive a tankful.

I told O'Joy I didn't think his

system would save much gasoline. He disagreed.

Difficult to Remember

He said anyone who has ever played a game of "Simon Says" knows how difficult it is to remember to say the magic words every time.

"I estimate there would be enough slips to save six and a half million gallons of oil per week," he said.

Other motorists, such as my friend Ray Smidgen, feel the government plan, which involves applying for rationing coupons, would be unduly burdensome.

Rather than allocate the same amount of gasoline to each motorist, he favors having individual quotas determined by means of punchboards.

"When you drive into a gas station the attendant will hand you a perforated board. Inside each hole is a slip of paper bearing a number. You take a little metal prong and punch out one of the numbers, which determine how much gasoline you can buy," Smidgen explained.

Although I can see some merit in each of these proposals, I am inclined to agree with my colleague, Harvey Balljack, who thinks the government plan is unfair.

The Equitable Thing

The only equitable thing to do is revitalize the Selective Service System and let it administer the gasoline rationing program. Balljack contends.

"If this was the fairest way to deciding who was going to get sent over to Vietnam to get shot at, it should be the fairest way of deciding who is going to get the gasoline," he said.

As he pointed out, draft boards already have the facilities for registering vast numbers of people. It would be a simple matter for them to distribute ration cards to persons over 18.

Periodically, there would be a drawing. Registrants whose birthdays coincided with the dates drawn would be classified as 1-A, 2-B, etc., and would be eligible to buy certain amounts of gas.

If, when your number came up, it didn't give you enough, you could enroll in college or move to Canada.



By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International
Rock has produced many songwriters but only one composer worthy of the title. His name is Pete Townshend and his orchestra is called The Who.

The Who is one of the loudest of significant British bands to emerge from the 1960s unscathed. Its original members—Townshend on guitar, John Entwistle on bass, Keith Moon on drums and Roger Daltrey, on guitar, are still around. Their style, though it has evolved a great deal since the first Who single "Anytime You Want Me" was released in 1965, is intact.

The Who has not yet found the bottom of its considerable pool of creative talent, which is probably why the band is still together.

Townshend's latest opus is "Quadrophenia" (Track MCA2-10004), which is being hailed by some critics—the kind who are always looking around desperately to justify rock as art—as the greatest achievement in music since Beethoven's 9th.

Though "Quadrophenia" is a fine album, the use of such superlatives for what is still essentially rock 'n' roll is neither justifiable nor necessary.

"Quadrophenia" is a two-record set, and comes complete with a summary of the story line, lyrics, and a book of nice black-and-white photos to accompany the music. It is basically a much more down-to-earth story than the pinball wizard-cum-savior sage of "Tommy." The Who's first rock "opera." It's all about an English kid named Jimmy, growing up absurd during the mods-and-rockers period of the middle 60's.

The suggestion is that Jimmy is mad—a "quadrophenic," or double-schizophrenic. But in reality his main affliction is one that can only be cured by time: youth. Jimmy is a pretty average mixed-up kid, messing around with drugs, booze and the opposite sex and doing his level best to stay out of touch with reality.

That's plenty about the story line. It really isn't very important, serving primarily as a vehicle for the music, to use a semantic reversal of the McLuhan equation.

"Quadrophenia" is the most perfectly conceived and executed "concept album" ever made. Townshend has worked very hard to achieve continuity and "flow" from track to track, and he has been almost completely successful. It is at once the album's triumph and most significant flaw.

It is a triumph because it accomplishes the goal that dozens of rock bands have been trying to do since the Beatles popularized the "concept" idea with "Sgt. Pepper."

But this near-perfect continuity also grinds away at the individuality of the tracks—and it shows even in the way the band performs the music on stage.

Keith Moon is a truly great drummer, but halfway through "Quadrophenia" his patterns begin to sound alike—and much the same goes for Townshend's patented chord riffs.

Daltrey's vocals are superb—but so similar to his work on "Tommy" it is hard to believe that album is now going on five years old.

Only Entwistle seems to have remembered that "Quadrophenia"—however unified a work it may be—is not a single two-hour tune. His bass lines are innovative and non-repetitive throughout.

Don't get me wrong on all this. I think "Quadrophenia" is a superb album—and The Who is one of my all-time favorite groups. But if I had to pick just one Who album as the best (so far), it'd still have to be the two-year-old "Who's Next."

Science Today

By ELDON BARRETT
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Three colonies of squirrel monkeys being kept in a controlled environment at Seattle University may provide answers to the question of what effect social relationships have on heart attacks in humans.

Dr. George A. Santisteban, an associate professor of biology at the school, has been doing research on the inter-relationship between psychosocial stress and the development of cardiovascular disease.

He began his study five years ago, and three years ago he changed his research medium from rats and mice to monkeys that are small enough to keep in social groups and do not need much food and space.

In Santisteban's laboratory, the monkeys are kept in three colonies, each with a tree, running water, a venting system and controlled heat and lighting. The lights are on for 12 hours a day.

Seven or eight monkeys dwell in each habitat.

"In animals reared in isolation, the development of high blood pressure and pathology of the heart and kidneys is facilitated when, as adults, the animals are subjected to psychosocial stress," he said.

Within the colonies there have been four births. Two of the newborn monkeys are in isolation, one with a surrogate mother and one without. Already, the isolation-raised monkeys show signs of emotional disturbance. When looked upon or observed, they withdraw and cower.

Blood pressure and weight records are indicative of their emotional state.

Santisteban has received \$145,000 from the National Institute of Health to conduct the investigation for three more years.

Energy Source
NEW YORK (UPI) — Carbohydrates are the major source of energy in the diet. These are starches and sugars found in cereal grains, fruits, vegetables and sugar added to foods for sweetening.

Wheat, oats, corn and rice, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles or grits provide starch, along with other important nutrients: say nutritionists. So do potatoes, sweet potatoes and vegetables such as peas, dry beans, peanuts and soybeans.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how

I've never before run the same recipe twice in this column... but, then again, I've never seen the citizens of our country so much in need of one of my family's old favorites. Outrageous food prices on one hand and lowered thermostats on the other have us all looking for hearty, low-cost dishes that are robust enough to warm a body from the inside out. I printed directions for preparing just such a meal last winter and, believe me, the formulation is good enough to repeat:

For two people (or one absolutely famished individual), peel and boil two slightly-larger-than-medium-sized potatoes. Drain the tubers when they're done but save the liquid in which they were cooked. Mash the potatoes well, add the water in which they were boiled (and more liquid if necessary) and salt and pepper to taste.

Next, brown 2 to 2-1/2 tablespoons of flour in 2-1/2 tablespoons of butter. Take care not to scorch the mixture (by stirring constantly, you can turn the flour and butter a rich shade of gold without burning them). Add the browned flour and butter to the potatoes and water and boil the whole shebang for two to three minutes while you stir it constantly.

Then cut a good chunk of long-horn or mild cheddar cheese into small pieces (enough to fill a big soup bowl—one-third full) and cover it with the thick, bubbling potato-butter-flour formulation. Dice a quarter slice of onion on top of each serving and sprinkle a few drops of vinegar over all. You're now ready to break out the spoons and crackers and eat your Cheese-Potato Soup hot. There's more than one way to "fuel up" during today's energy crisis!



BATTIN' AROUND

Environmental Movement Used In Power Politics?

By C.R. BATTEN
Going through some old papers recently, I came across a magazine article a friend sent me a year and a half ago. It was the first thoughtful warning of the coming effects of overzealous political environmentalism that I had seen. It was written by a military strategist.

The article was "Nothing But Blue Skies," by Lieutenant Colonel Robert Leider (U.S. Army). In the June, 1972 "Proceedings" of the U.S. Naval Institute, Col. Leider, at the time his article was published, was a member of the Strategic Research Group of the National War College.

The common attitude has emerged that growth and progress must be restrained.

"As a result," wrote Leider, "every component of the national power account—be it science or technology, the economy or the military—has felt the retarding grip of environmental fears."

Since our environmental concern has not been matched by a noticeable desire to reduce consumption, said Leider, the United States "suddenly finds itself pushed into new, unplanned, and unwanted foreign dependencies for materials and goods that could be as easily mined and manufactured at home, were it not for the risk of marring the landscape and fouling the air."

Leider seems to have predicted today's dilemma, when shortages of fuel oil and gasoline, aggravated by the Arabian oil embargo, have brought home to us a deep realization of our dependency on foreign sources for many of our needs.

For many years the development of vast federally owned oil shale deposits has been delayed. The Alaskan oil pipeline has been postponed four years. Offshore drilling is severely restricted along most of our coasts, and banned in some areas—noteably the Santa Barbara Channel off the coast of California.

Every attempt to build

domestic oil refineries in recent years has failed because of objections of environmentalists and local people who do not want a refinery in their particular valley or near their particular shore. So the oil companies began to build refineries in other parts of the world.

Development of new coal fields has been delayed. Potential geothermal energy sites have gone unused because the government has dragged its feet on a leasing program. We have realized that the United States is no longer the greatest military power in the world—we are now No. 2.

In the last few weeks, Israel had a war with the Arab

nations. We supported Israel by shipping vast quantities of armaments to her. Predictably, the Arabs retaliated by shutting off oil exports to the United States.

Suddenly, we are beginning to make some progress in developing our own energy resources. The President has announced the goal of becoming entirely self-sufficient in energy supply. The Senate has passed a bill that would require us to reach that goal by 1980.

The Alaskan pipeline has been approved. The Interior Department has announced that it will lease oil shale deposits and geothermal sites. Oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel will be resumed.

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SPOKESMAN PREDICTS

Energy Crisis Hurts All Aspects For Consumers

Editors Note: UPI asked various government officials most directly concerned with the consumer to discuss the major issues they see ahead in 1974. The following dispatch was written by Virginia Knauser, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs.

By VIRGINIA H. KNAUSER
Written for UPI
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There can be no doubt that the most significant consumer issue facing consumers next year will be the energy crisis.

It will affect virtually every aspect of our daily lives—how and whether we work, how we relax, how we get to work, the price we pay for goods—even the food we eat and the clothes we wear. Putting it bluntly and succinctly, no matter who we are and where we live, the energy crisis will affect what we do and how we do it.

This drastic change in our living and working habits will answer a fundamental question about the American people.

There are those who claim that Americans are soft and easy people—unwilling to sacrifice and unwilling to forego past patterns of unlimited energy

consumption. As evidence they point to those few who are now hoarding, who are now threatening drastic action if their patterns of life are altered.

I don't agree with that analysis. I have another view of the American people.

I believe that the vast majority of Americans will do as much as they can to conserve energy, whether it be joining car pools, turning the thermostat down, or driving 50 miles an hour on interstate highways.

Americans are a generous people. Starting with the first Thanksgiving, we have shared

our harvests, our labors and our good fortunes. Today we need to share our available energy supplies just as the pilgrims and pioneers shared their limited resources.

If my diagnosis proves correct, then future historians will be able to say that in the year 1974, when the chips were down, the American people were found to be made not of marshmallow, but of steel.

The colors in the United States flag mean courage (red), purity and liberty (white) and loyalty (blue).

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Ousted roomer better leave widow alone

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow of one year, 68 years old, living alone in my own home.

We had a roomer for four years in our spare room to help pay taxes and insurance on our house. After my husband's death, this roomer, who is about 60, began to take a personal interest in me, which I resented, as he is not my type.

One night, without warning, he came into my bedroom and awakened me, saying he was "lonesome." I was frightened, and screamed at him, and he went back to his room. He apologized and said he would not do it again, but I gave him 30 days notice to move, which he didn't want to do, but I insisted.

Now he keeps calling me on the phone, asking to come back. He says he "loves" me, but I know his intentions as he even propositioned me on the phone.

How can I get him to stop calling me? I don't want to anger him, and I don't want to get an unlisted phone number. SEATTLE

DEAR SEATTLE: Ask your attorney to write this man a letter and tell him if he doesn't quit harassing you, you will bring charges against him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged married woman. I was walking toward my apartment building with several packages when a man who lives in our building (also middle-aged and married) pulled up in his car and said: "Get in, and I'll give you a ride home."

I knew him, so I got in and he drove down into the basement of the apartment building where the tenants park their cars.

Walking toward the elevator, I said: "Thanks, friend. How much do I owe you?"

He jokingly replied: "I'll settle for a kiss," so I kiddingly gave him a little peck on the cheek, and wouldn't you know, one of the other tenants saw me! Abby, my right hand to God, that was the whole story, but this neighbor spread it all around the building.

How can I clear my name? I can hardly hold my head up. NOT GUILTY

DEAR NOT: He who excuses himself, accuses himself. Forget it. You're lucky he didn't jokingly ask you for a few dollars.

DEAR ABBY: I am currently enrolled in a four-year college which requires that everyone who is physically able must learn how to swim before he graduates.

I have been putting off taking the swimming course because I am deathly afraid of water. Just the thought of it makes me sick.

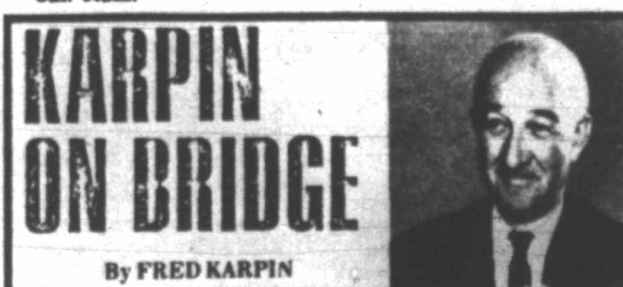
I suppose I could go to a doctor and ask him to please give me some kind of phony excuse (like ear trouble) which would get me out of taking swimming.

I realize it would be an advantage to know how to swim, but if I'm too frightened to learn, what should I do? PETRIFIED

DEAR PETRIFIED: I urge you to give it a try. [Most swimming instructors are experts in dealing with "petrified" students.]

CONFIDENTIAL TO SYLVIA IN SAN MATEO: Tell him, "thanks a lot," and take public transportation. Those "free" rides could cost you more than you want to pay.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



By FRED KARPIN

As all bridge players know, there are occasions when the defenders' trumps should be gathered in immediately; and there are times when trumps should not be touched until "more pressing business" has been taken care of. This theme is the point of today's deal, which came up in the 1973 Spingold Knockout Team of Four Championship.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

West's three-diamond overcall was the weak jump overcall, showing a six-card diamond suit within a poor hand.

A low spade was played from dummy on the opening lead. East taking the trick with his ace. East then shifted to the diamond queen. South's ace winning. Declarer then led a low heart to the board's ace, after which he returned a heart. When East played low, South won the trick with his queen.

Then followed the queen, king, and ace of clubs. South discarding his deuce of diamonds on the third club lead. Thus his only losers were a spade, a diamond, and a trump.

When the deal was replayed, our new South declarer also arrived at a four-heart contract, although via a different sequence of bidding (West overcalled with two diamonds, instead of three). The play to the first two tricks was identical to that at the first table. West's spade opening lead was captured by East, and the diamond queen was returned to South's ace.

But our South declarer now adopted a different line of play. Instead of drawing trumps immediately as his counterpart had done, he decided to try to get rid of one of his losing diamonds before drawing trumps. Unfortunately, when he discarded the deuce of diamonds on the third club lead, West ruffed with his singleton trump.

The defenders had now made two tricks; and it was impossible for declarer to avoid losing a diamond plus a trick to the king of trumps. And so South suffered a one-trick set, for a loss of 100 points. Thus, as it happened, declarer's hurry to dispose of a losing diamond cost him his contract.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K 5
♥ A 6 5 4
♦ J 6 5
♣ A K 9 4

EAST
♠ A 8 4 2
♥ K 8 7
♦ Q
♣ 10 8 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J 7 3
♥ Q J 10 3 2
♦ A 3 2
♣ Q 6

The bidding:
West North East South
Pann 1 ♠ Pann 1 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠ Pann 4 ♠
Pann Pann Pann

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Woman's Page

Pampa, Texas 87th Year Friday, Jan. 4, 1974



MRS. ROBERT NEWMAN
nee Miss Cynthia Horton



By United Press International

Riding a bike to save gasoline? Dress warmly in cold weather. Heavy socks. Gloves must allow good finger motion and sure grip. Other warming tips for the bike rider who must pedal when it's cold.

Ski gear works well. A lightweight, insulated jacket is dandy.

Keep a ski face mask handy for those downhill treks when the frigid weather's upon you and wind's a-blowin'.

Make sure the pantlegs are tucked in socks or otherwise held tightly in the ankle area so the wind does not blow them in the direction of the chain sprockets.

Earmuffs are good. But a woolen cap that pulls down over the ears probably is more suitable. It won't jiggle out of place the way earmuffs will when you go over parts of the road paved like a washboard.

If you're going to walk to stores to save gasoline you'll need a reliable shopping bag or

carrier of some kind. A good knapsack may not be your idea of high fashion but it's the best and easiest way to tote a load. Leaves hands free.

In the winter, paper shopping bags probably aren't to be relied on if you are going a distance on foot. Rain and snow make for wetness. When you put the shopping bag down to rest your arms, the bottom gets wet and soon everything in the bag comes tumbling out—through the bottom. A canvas tote is better. Or a plastic covered shopping bag.

The energy saving fashion in the laundry room? Using cold water detergent and using, of course, cold water to do the laundry. It saves a lot of energy—in particular the energy needed to heat the hot water. It may become the fashion in laundry rooms everywhere—especially if Uncle Sam mandates that cold water wash is to become the rule.

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DUNLAPS

Double-Ring Service Unites Cynthia Horton-Robert Newman

The marriage of Cynthia Horton and Robert Newman was solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 19 in the First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. (Red) Horton, east of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Newman of Mobeetie.

THE CEREMONY
The Rev. Harold Starbuck, pastor, of Hi-Land Christian Church, officiated for the double-ring service.

Pianist, Mrs. Jo Ann Starbuck, accompanied Kenneth Freeman of Pampa as he sang, "More," "The Twelfth of Never," and "O Promise Me." Mrs. Starbuck played traditional wedding marches.

The service was held before an arch trimmed in burgundy gladioli with tiny white Cherubs tied with hot pink ribbons, and candelabra entwined with greenery.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a formal gown of imported white lace designed with mutton

sleeves, and an empire waistline. Her cathedral cap of identical imported lace, held a fingertip length veil and she carried a bouquet of white camellias with hot pink rosebuds tied with ribbon and lace streamers.

The bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-great-grandmother, for something old; something new was her wedding gown; a Bible belonging to her sister was borrowed; and she wore a blue garter and sixpence in her shoe, which was a gift of her niece.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Jane Boyd of Pampa and Pam Powers of White Deer was bridesmaid. All bridal attendants wore light pink floor length gowns styled with empire waistlines, and carried hot pink camellia nosegays with hot pink streamers.

Sissy Gideon of Skellytown, niece of the bride, was flower girl and ringbearer was Matt Stockstill of Pampa.

Lighting the candles were Cindy Neal, Pampa and Kathy Powers of White Deer. They wore corsages of hot pink

camellias with tiny pink wedding bells.

Serving his brother as best man was Billy Newman of Mobeetie, and groomsmen were George Newman, cousin of the bridegroom, Pampa.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bridal table held crystal appointments and bouquets of the attendants served as the centerpiece. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with pink daisies and wedding bells. The bridegroom's chocolate cake was served from a table holding silver appointments and a cowboy centerpiece.

Mrs. Robert Schaub, Mrs. Odell Gideon, and Mrs. Max Griggs, assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service and Mrs. Sammy Parsley served cake. Martha Newman, sister of the bridegroom, registered wedding guests.

Other members of the houseparty were Mmes. Sammy Gideon, Melvinia Tucker, Ronald Maul, David Stockstill, Doug Boyd and Will Powers, Matt Stockstill, Sissy

Gideon and John Edwards passed out rice bags.

For the wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the bride wore a hot pink dress and light pink accessories. She lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 1132 S. Nelson.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride is a 1973 semester graduate of Pampa High School where she was a member of the Rodeo Club. She qualified as high school roper two years. The bridegroom was a 1970 graduate of Mobeetie High School where he was valedictorian of his class. He played basketball two years and is presently employed by Heaton Cattle Co.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored recently with a shower held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co., hosted by Mmes. Floyd Crow, David Stockstill, Kent Philpott, Billy Neal, Skip Montgomery, Woody Mitchell, B.N. Mitchell, Kenneth Freeman, Vernon Camp, Myrel Edwards, Doug Boyd, Will Powers and Bill Joe McFall.

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CORONADO CENTER

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Economics By The Gallon

Personal economics is a basic key to human action, and it might be helpful if individuals would examine the other fellow's problems before any position is formed up on rising gasoline prices.

What each of us hopes for in our individual efforts to maintain food, clothing and shelter for our families is to have a continuing source of income.

Owners and operators of service stations are no different from the rest of us in this regard. They are faced at the moment with the very real possibility of an interruption in their income.

When they sell a gallon of gasoline, they retain a portion of the price they charge for themselves. This represents wages for themselves and-or profits. When there is gasoline in abundance, the wholesale costs tend to be lower, competition for customers tends to be greater and the prices tend to be lower. A station can dispense 20 gallons of gasoline with approximately the same labor time required to dispense five gallons.

But when the sale is 20 gallons, the income to the station operator obviously is greater than that from a five-gallon sale. Thus when the supply of gasoline to the station operator is limited, his individual income will decline. His task is therefore to require higher prices in an effort to insure and preserve his personal standard of living.

It is human nature to become upset when the reality of short supply and higher prices hit home to the customer. Thus it was not surprising that customers in New York became irate at finding gasoline allegedly going to 99 cents per gallon at a Brooklyn service station.

Apparently some of the customers reported the high price to police stations. This is the kind of reaction that will bring gasoline rationing upon us and which will bring about diversion of gasoline supplies into a black market.

It is an economic reality that the value of a commodity is subjective. A gallon of gasoline is worth more to one customer than it may be to another. If gasoline is absolutely vital to a certain customer, he may pay whatever price is necessary to obtain it, and he will not be particularly concerned about where and how he obtains it.

Rationing by an agency of the political government will require considerable red tape, administrative personnel and will no doubt result in occasional punitive actions, all of which will be financed by the taxpayer.

And it also is as certain as taxes that supplies will be diverted to the so-called black market where price is established only by seller and buyer.

Again, the situation is tailor-made for government bureaucracy which will be eager to promote the idea of complete nationalization of the petroleum industry from the well-head to the service station pump.

And despite the poor track record political government has in administering its already vast operations, some people will actually think it is a good idea.

Good guys wear the white hats, bad guys the black hats; the TV networks hand out the hats, praising the white hats for whatever they do and attacking the black hats for whatever they do; but why do the Pro-Americans always get the black hats?

Winning While Losing

A friend in the oil business was explaining to us a few of the mechanics of the government's fuel rationing program. The current ration is based on a 20-30 percent decrease from what a businessman purchased in the same month of 1972.

Of course, if you weren't in business in those months of 1972, your purchase of fuel for business purposes in those periods was zero. So you don't have an official allocation.

Also, November and December, 1972, were wet months in many areas. Farmers could not get into their fields. Hence, they did not use much fuel. Today if they get the same amount of fuel as they received in 1972, it would not be enough. But they are slated to get less. And this comes at a time when the Nixon administration is crying out for an increase in farm production in order to produce the foreign exchange required to buy Arab oil, when and if it becomes available.

One large farming firm contracted to take on 3,000 additional acres, but now can't get the gasoline and oil to do the job.

One farmer was complaining that he had to pay an exorbitant rate on the black market to finish his crop. The outraged bureaucrat said, "Tell me who the dirty crook was that charged you that much, and I'll arrest him."

"Not on your life," the farmer answered. "I may need that dirty crook again."

But it's not all bad. Suppose you were in business or were farming in 1972, but went broke in the meantime. Now you don't have a business, but you do have a fuel allocation. Thus you can turn a tidy sum as a sort of allocation broker. In other words, the failure wins, and the successful loses. How's that for leveling things out?

OUTRIDER

Little Tape Incident Turns Into Quite a Scoop for ABC

By GARRY WILLS

The lawyer who played the presidential tape to impress his friends in Georgetown apparently did not break any law. But he violated the standards of taste, prudence, and humane judgment. He disregarded the President's rights in a way that lends support to the arguments against releasing such material. This tape should be the last one of the sort; those in charge must take very strict precautions to prevent anything like it from happening again.

There is only one good aspect to the whole disreputable story — that the press found out about it and rapidly publicized it. Mr. Dubrovic, the offending lawyer, tried to put his little cocktail tape "off the record" for the one newsman who was present — but he had no right to bind the man that way, and the newsman talked to his network. Then ABC checked the story out, and aired it at once. A strong point in the President's favor was thus registered, with great impact.

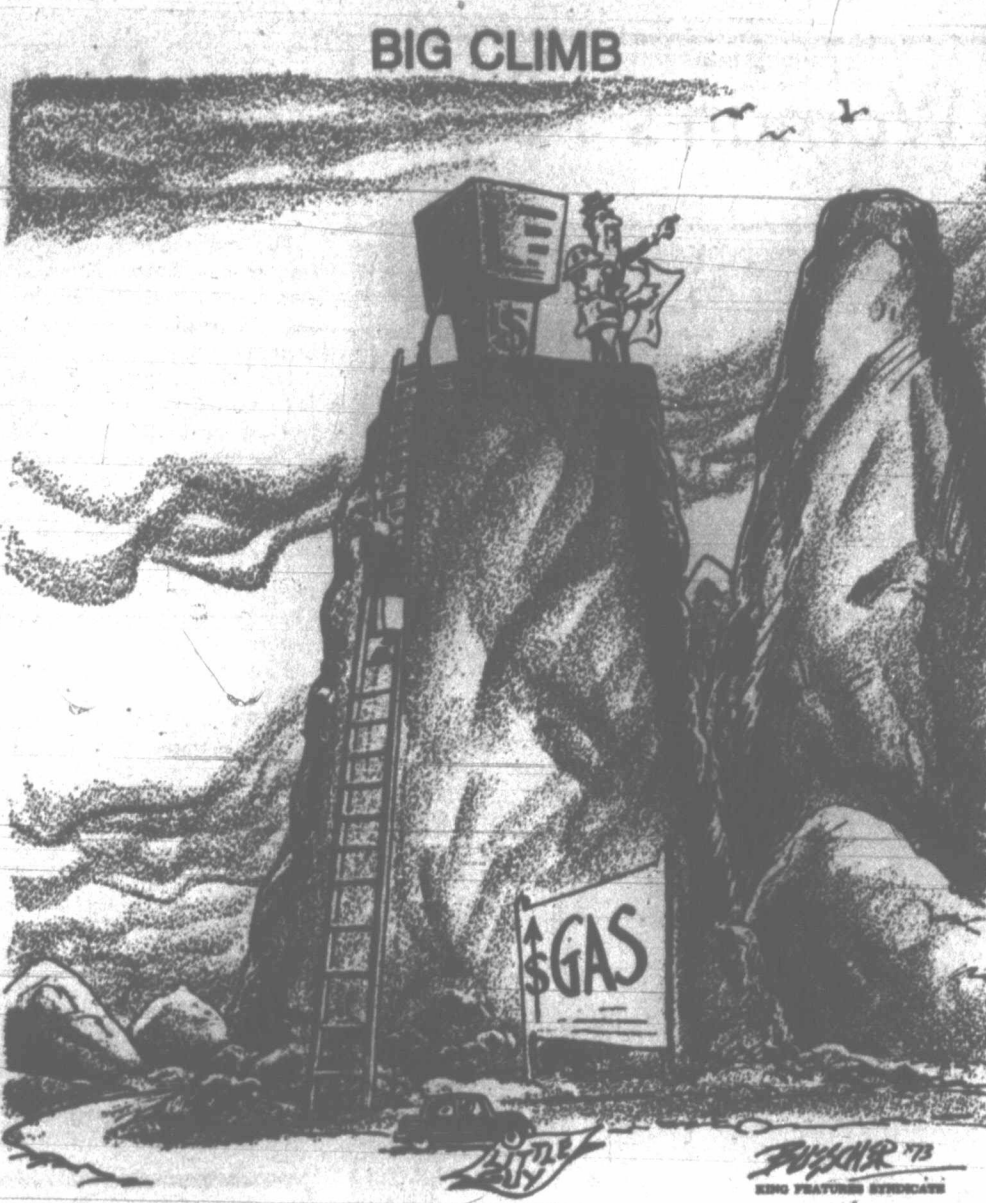
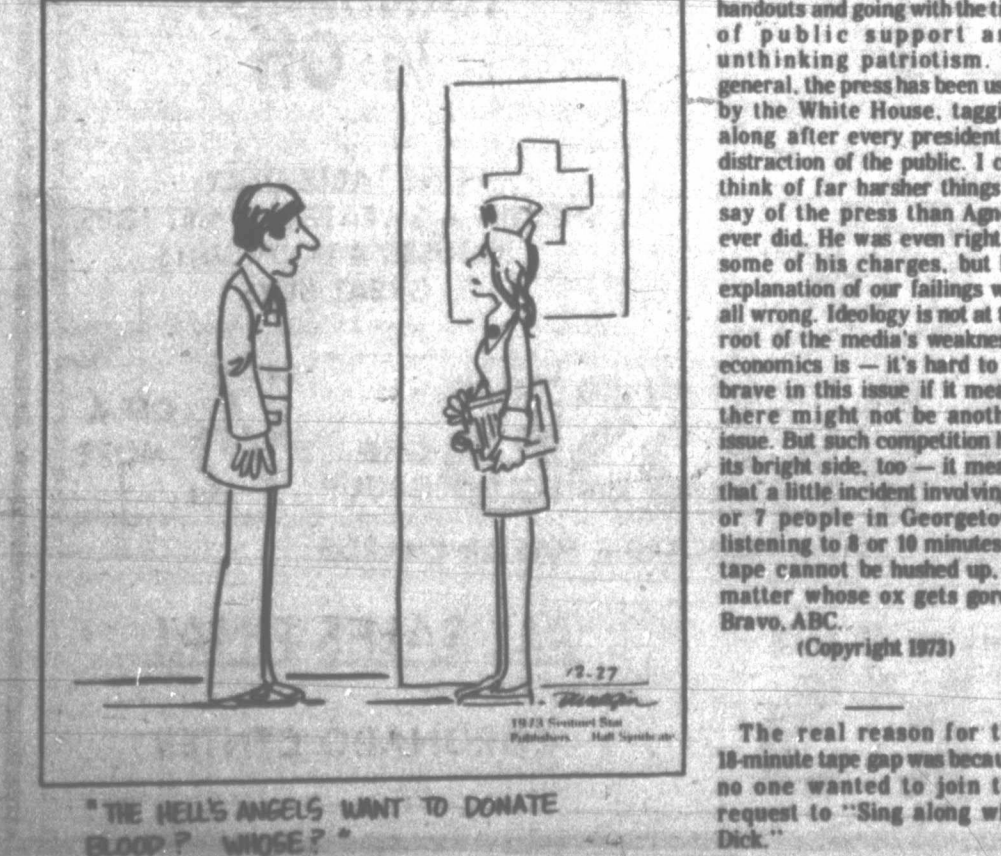
It shouldn't have happened, according to critics of the press. These critics talk of "the media" as if they were out to "get" President Nixon by any means, and printed only things unfavorable to him. It has never worked that way. The press is proud of competing interests, egos and careers. ABC is not nearly as interested in dishing the White House as in beating the competition to a hot item. Its opponents are at CBS and NBC.

In the same way, reporters want stories; it is the way they get good assignments and keep them in a field crowded with talent and ambition. Publishers and editors want to sell their papers or magazines; if no one reads them, no one will buy them or advertise them. When "Time" and "Newsweek" have the same cover story, it is not because of some spiritual design or shared ideology. It is because each magazine thinks that story will sell more copies on the newsstand. The Presidential tapes were news and a big story, because people wanted to read about them, not because newsmen had decreed that this was news, and the public be damned.

If anything, the press is too docile, too willing to serve up whatever the customers want. It follows the consumer surveys to survive a cutthroat struggle with mailing rates, the paper shortage, and labor trouble. The record of the press was not particularly good on the Vietnamese war. They spent years taking Pentagon handouts and going with the tide of public support and unthinking patriotism. In general, the press has been used by the White House, tagging along after every presidential distraction of the public. I can think of far harsher things to say of the press than Agnew ever did. He was even right in some of his charges, but his explanation of our failings was all wrong. Ideology is not at the root of the media's weakness; economics is — it's hard to be brave in this issue if it means there might not be another issue. But such competition has its bright side, too — it means that a little incident involving 6 or 7 people in Georgetown listening to 4 or 10 minutes of tape cannot be hushed up, no matter whose ox gets gored. Bravo, ABC.

(Copyright 1973)

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



INSIDE LABOR

Columnist Takes A Look And Predicts Big Stories For '74

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — On the theory that a columnist should have the strength of his predictions as well as convictions, here's the future, though the only certainty is the unpredictability of 1974.

Biggest stories on the beat: Bloody war between the Teamsters and Chavez's farm workers this spring or summer... New truck owner - driver campaign on key highways and possible strangling blockade early in year... Coal diggers' threat to outmatch the energy crunch in blacking out industries and browning out cities... A sweeping DBI probe of hundreds of corporation executives to learn whether they had been pressured into contributing millions in cash to 1972 presidential hopefuls...

A Mafia shooting war, especially inside the so-called Bonanno family when the ruthless Carmine Galante is released from Atlanta penitentiary. He is expected to attempt to muscle his way into control of New York and New Jersey's Big Five Cosa Nostra families...

Not as dramatic but significant will be the erosion of wages by inflation, fuel excitement and incitement, shortages etc., resulting in rank-and-file unrest, discontent at the collective bargaining table and a demand for at least 10 percent in annual pay raises... Count on a series of traumatic labor cliffhangers, if not actual tough old-fashioned strikes...

Public employee unions will fight for the right to strike the federal government... Presidential braintruster George Shultz will not recommend a Nixon request for renewal of the Economic Stabilization Act when it expires April 30, but will seek a smaller monitoring board to oversee big unions and big companies on the wage-price front.

Personalities: Intimates of AFL-CIO chief George Meany who, barring an act of God, will remain labor's most powerful leader, don't expect Dick Nixon to resign or be impeached. However, they expect the President's health to crack (and are contributing to this) literally, not theatrically, by year's end or early 1975. Then he will go. Finally, labor expects "President" Ford to name Nelson Rockefeller Vice President...

Odd as Jimmy Hoffa will make it back into the Teamsters via a Supreme Court ruling but will not make the presidency... Ted Kennedy will tell Meany he wants the presidential nomination... A 35-year-old Shanghai labor official, Wang Hung-wen, will develop enormous power on the Chinese mainland as he becomes Mao's protégé... Tito will go... Federal meditation chief Bill Usery will, in effect, become AFL-CIO "general manager" on or about Feb. 1. But he has little chance to succeed Meany... Watch New York's new mayor, bantam Abe Beame, become a national power inside the Democratic party, which is still ripped wide open by the strong McGovern forces...

The 45-year-old teachers union official, Al Shanker, will hurtle into the news when an influential phalanx of other AFL-CIO vice presidents battle his swift moves towards what is believed to be his goal — the AFL-CIO presidency with some three million united teachers as his eventual base of power...

The work week will decline... So will unemployment, energy crunch or no... Expect "only" about 4 to 5 percent joblessness by year's end... There will be a clash between federal non-discrimination agencies and the unions, especially the building trades. Also, expect militant agency demands for instant readjustment of many big corporations, whole industries such as trucking, to full and retroactive (the key word) racial integration. This retroactive would cost billions of dollars. So this will be the year for the war of the quotas, not only for the '70s but for the old '60s as well.

An old newsmen, Eddie Hunter, a China hand of the '50s, publishes a little monthly theoretical magazine. On his list was Spiro Agnew, 716 Jackson Pl. The other day the mailing piece to the ex-Vice President was returned. Over the label the Post Office had stamped "Addressee Unknown."

Who's next? A large chunk of the current White House staff (All Rights Reserved)

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Advice Given in an Open Letter to Our New Veep

Vice Pres. Gerald R. Ford Executive Office Building Washington, D.C.

Dear Veep:

Well, I've heard about the Willie blitz and the McGovern phenomenon, but the Ford meteor has set some kind of record for closing in on a presidential nomination. Six weeks to move to the head of the pack! Boy, I'll bet Nelson Rockefeller must be chewing silver nails and forming another commission.

But that's his problem. You've got another one, old pal. I just read the stats on that recent presidential preference poll and to tell the truth it scares hell out of me. Not because I don't like the results. It's just that like most things hard to figure, this could mean trouble somewhere down the track if you don't keep your head.

And it is hard to figure — admit it. A month and a half ago you were a big man on Capitol Hill, but outside the Fifth District of Michigan you would have run third, going up against Christina and Tennessee Ernie. In a national Ford identification test. Yet here's Jerry Ford in the presidential winter season of 1973-74, showing his heels to no less than Ted Kennedy and Scoop Jackson.

What's happened? Honestly now. Because let's face it, the Vice Presidency is a comfortable job that offers an upwardly mobile competitor a fair crack at an even better job. But does it give instant national leadership? Come on, now. We know better than that. So I repeat: How did the Unknown Politician of October emerge in December as the man the American people would most like to see succeed?

Did I hear some tout say charisma? Well, pal, I really don't think that's it. No offense, but we can be straight with each other, right? For all I know you're an incipient Pierre Trudeau, just waiting to explode as the charismatic time bomb of the late 1970s. But as of now — let's just say there has to be another explanation.

Could it be because you're four-square on the Middle American - Silent Majority issues? Sorry, but I don't think it's that either. Except for an abiding trust that Richard Nixon wouldn't pick a Vice President too far from his own foreign-domestic policy base, the general public hasn't had time to learn much about Jerry Ford except that (1) you make a modest, unassuming acceptance speech; (2) you have an attractive family; and (3) you ski, presumably in a modest, unassuming way.

So as a long time student of the Sport of Pools, I have this feeling there's something going on out there with the Middle Silent American Majority that makes this particular form sheet unlike previous presidential preference polls.

What it seems to add up to, at least to this kibitzer, isn't so much an endorsement of Jerry Ford as a reflection on the field. Put another way: when a horse comes out of nowhere to lead the pack (1) either he's very fast, or (2) there isn't much else moving on the track.

In short, given current political track conditions, the reason for your early foot lies in the fact that you are, no doubt about it, the closest thing to the Unknown Politician since FDR gave the nod to Harry Who? And what folks like about unknown Jerry Ford, as of now, has less to do with his virtues than with what they've come to know and expect from their known politicians.

The Ervin panel voted to subpoena Nixon for additional Watergate papers. They want to find out who didn't "done it."

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Administration Warned Not to Make Concessions

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — While those obscure negotiations on a new Panama treaty are getting virtually no public attention, they have drawn a powerful bare-knuckled congressional warning.

In unvarnished language, the administration has been told that any attempt to tamper with continued U.S. ownership and operation of the strategically crucial Panama Canal will encounter vehement bipartisan resistance.

It was made militantly plain that "no diminution of U.S. sovereignty over either the canal or the Canal Zone will be tolerated."

This was the crux of the blunt notice served by the spokesman of the bipartisan coalition — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., Appropriations subcommittee chairman and leading congressional authority on the Panama waterway.

Making no bones he is keeping a close eye on the little-known negotiations, "for the prime purpose of exposing and blocking any tricky, chicanery or other skulduggery," Flood asserted.

"We have no intention of allowing the administration, the State Department or any negotiator to get away with anything."

With Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., Flood is co-sponsor of legislation to extensively enlarge and modernize the canal.

He forcefully holds that is the sound way to proceed, and not by making concessions to Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos — known among his leftist henchmen as "Jefe Maximo."

It was stressed by Flood that rebuilding and improving the canal would not require a new treaty as the U.S. owns the waterway outright.

Also that dealing with Torrijos and his Communist cabal is risky.

"Above all," warned Flood, "it is essential to understand the real character of Omar Torrijos, his close ties with Moscow puppet Fidel Castro, and his secret machinations with other dictators, among them Libya's fanatical Col. Muammar Qaddafi, the patron saint of the murderous Palestinian terrorists and ferocious enemy of the U.S. and Israel."

These are not mere happenstances. They are the consequences of Communist infiltration of the Panama government by extremists who counted on the complicity of Torrijos. Otherwise there could be no valid explanation of the bombastic truculence that has been exhibited by the Panamanian leaders over a period of years."

Tough Guy

Shockingly illustrative of this bellicose "truculence," Flood cited a number of threats attributed to Torrijos the day Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker arrived in Panama (Nov. 26) to launch negotiations on a new treaty.

The pipsqueak military strongman was quoted in the leading Panama paper as threatening outright war against the U.S. unless he got his way, as follows:

"If these negotiations fail, we have no other recourse but to fight. This is the last peaceful negotiation. If we fail this time, we are not responsible for the consequences. There have been 70 years of colonialism, 10 years of negotiations, 5 years of national revolution and the result is zero. The Panama people are losing their patience and the arrival of Bunker is their last hope. It depends on him whether or not the time-bomb that is the Canal Zone explodes."

In sharply admonishing the administration against any temporizing on the canal, Flood stressed that retaining complete U.S. control is "part of the global struggle for domination of strategic areas and waterways."

Russia is aggressively on the move throughout the world to entrench its might and power, and wresting possession of the Panama Canal is part of that drive.

"In the Middle East," pointed out Flood, "Soviet nuclear warheads were sent to Egypt a month before the outbreak of the October war. In Cuba, the satellite Castro regime has mounted heavy artillery on the Sierra Madre mountain ranges overlooking our naval station at Guantanamo. Also, Moscow has provided Castro with powerful patrol boats armed with the deadly Styx surface-to-surface missile."

"In Vietnam, the North Vietnamese and Vietcong launch Soviet-supported air and ground attacks to seize former U.S. airbases. In the eastern Mediterranean, numerous modern Soviet warships stand ready to attack the Sixth U.S. Fleet. Panama is one of the crucial strategic crossroads of the world. The isthmus has always been a target for predatory attacks, and that is why it will always require the presence of the U.S. if it is to remain free."

It is vigorous contention of Flood, and the many like-minded legislators of both parties, that the "time has come" for extensive remodeling of the canal. They hold that a sound and comprehensive plan is ready and waiting and should be pushed.

Wide-ranging support is readily to be had if sought.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Unvarnished

5. Camel's back

9. Tennis stroke

12. On the sheltered side

13. Russian river

14. — Le Gallienne

15. Certain Near Easterner

17. Chess pieces

18. Banishes

19. Amidst

21. And (L.)

22. German state

26. European river

27. Wicked

28. Arouse

31. Haunch

32. Supplement

33. Tumult

34. Blunders

36. Decimal base

37. Repair

38. Jots

40. Three-toed sloth

41. Dogmatic principles

42. Agree

47. Japanese statesman

48. British general

51. Satisfied

52. Lake

53. Wander

54. Printer's measures

55. Weakens

56. Strike

DOWN

1. Bundle

2. Masculine name

3. Son of Jacob

4. Distribute

5. Rude shells

6. Swiss canton

7. Fortify

8. Beg

9. Beverage

10. Furnace

11. Loud noise

16. Tennis equipment

20. Hawk's cage

22. Cooks

23. Arabian seaport

24. Haggard novel

25. Ventilator

26. Fruits

27. Greek letter

29. Relative

30. Conclusion

35. Habitual drunkard

37. Hoarders

38. Selves

48. Shade tree

41. Coin

42. Detail

43. High cards

44. Enough

45. Russian river

46. Allowance for waste

49. Mr. Gershwin

50. Gratuity

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56.



The new Bibles that don't look much like Bibles: They're made of denim, feature photos... and appeal to youth.

You Can't Always Tell A Bible By It's Cover

By Clarence E. Duncan

People used to buy the Bible in record numbers just because they thought every home ought to have one. Today the best seller is still the Bible, but it's because more people than ever are reading and studying it—especially the young.

A lot of things have been done to improve circulation, from cloaking the Good Book in blue denim to selling it in a variety of flavors—strawberry, licorice, vanilla, etc.—all aimed at reaching the contemporary youth. But the biggest boost has been the by-product of making the Bible easier to understand and to read. In the long run this has attracted by far the largest number of young readers.

Of course, that's what William Tyndale had in mind when he brought out the first printed English New Testament—to make it available to the folks who weren't able to read it. So it's really no coincidence that the fastest selling Bible on the market today—"The Living Bible"—is published by a company called Tyndale House, which recently ran its 12-millionth copy off the press.

Thus, while the Thomas Nelson Co. has its slogan "Nelson Bibles are bound to be better," and finds blue denim its hottest cover, Tyndale House has its "Living Bible" listed in Publishers Weekly magazine as the best selling non-fiction book of 1972.

Young people continue to have a lot to do with the rise in Bible sales—up 20 per cent across the board this year. They're starting Bible study groups in ever-increasing numbers and providing the challenge to their elders to follow their lead.

"The Living Bible" is a paraphrased translation which has changed many of the conventional patterns of Bible distribution and reading. Tyndale House maintains, however, that it has taken its share of the Bible market from the mass of people who yearn to understand what the Book is saying to them.

Tyndale puts out a full paperback Bible called "The Way." Each book of this Bible is introduced with contemporary photographs of young people, coupled with relevant comments. For instance, Ecclesiastes is prefaced by a photograph of a young woman standing by a souped-up Volkswagen.

New Testament versions of "The Living Bible" include one for young people called "Reach Out," and one for blacks, called "Soul Food." Each utilizes the photographs and pertinent copy which makes it a book of practical use.

The next market "The Living Bible" will try for is women. Paul Mouw, advertising manager for Tyndale, pointed out that "women control most of the money and they're interested in passing on the faith to their children."

"The Living Bible" got off to a slow start 11 years ago, with practically everybody predicting it wouldn't sell. Then Billy Graham decided to use it on his television show as a free offer. It's been going great ever since, and is a big item in J.C. Penney stores, Macy's and many other secular outlets.

Clarence E. Duncan is Promotion Director of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, and is a widely read religion writer.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Primeray Bautista Mexicana



HELIODORO SILVA
Pastor

The year 1973 has passed into history in the middle of a suffocating display of economical, social, political, and moral problems. How significant are the words of God through the prophet in Jeremiah 8:20 that says, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved." We could say that the year 1973 has passed and we are not saved. In this year that is past, God gave to each person 365 opportunities of salvation. However, only a small percentage of people benefited or made use of this opportunity by being saved by believing in the message of God. This message was sent by God through Jesus Christ over 20 centuries ago to tell all the sinning people that this world is passing and that God is going to destroy it along with all the sinners; that Christ has come to take all repentant people that believe and trust in Him away with Him.

Dear reader, at the beginning of this new year, God is giving you a new opportunity of salvation. Benefit yourself immediately. Look at what God tells us through the Bible in John 3:18, "He that believeth in Him is not condemned, but, he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."

I am inviting you to believe and accept Jesus Christ as your Personal Savior.

Church Directory

| | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Adventist | |
| Seventh Day Adventist | |
| R. D. Murray, Minister | 425 N. Ward |
| Apostolic | |
| Pompa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury | 711 E. Harvester |
| Kingsmill Community | Rev. Lyndel Arnold |
| Assembly Of God | |
| Assembly of God Church | Shelleytown |
| Rev. Robert L. Bailey | |
| Bethel Assembly of God Church | |
| Rev. M.L. Martin | 1541 Hamilton |
| Calvary Assembly of God | |
| Rev. Jerald Middaugh | 1030 Love |
| First Assembly of God | |
| Rev. Jimmy Phillips | 500 S. Cuyler |
| Baptist | |
| Barrett Baptist Church | 903 Beryl |
| Jackie N. Lee | |
| Calvary Baptist Church | |
| Rev. Dave Adkins | 824 S. Barnes |
| Central Baptist Church | |
| Ted Savage | Starkweather & Browning |
| Holbert Baptist Church | |
| C. Gordon Boyles, Interim Pastor | 1100 W. Crawford |
| First Free Will Baptist | |
| L.C. Lynch | 326 N. Elder |
| Fellowship Baptist Church | |
| Rev. Earl Madden | 317 N. Wagon |
| First Baptist Church (Latter) | |
| Rev. Ed. Wadley | 315 E. 6th |
| Highland Baptist Church | |
| M.B. Smith, Pastor | 1301 N. Banks |
| First Baptist Church | |
| Rev. Claude Carr | 203 N. West |
| First Baptist Church Rev. Milton Thompson | Shelleytown |
| Pompa Baptist Temple | |
| Rev. Ross Dickson | Starkweather & Kingsmill |
| Progressive Baptist Church | |
| Rev. L.B. Davis | 836 S. Gray |
| Pompa Missionary Baptist | |
| Rev. Danny Courtney | 719 Foster |
| Pompa House of Prayer | |
| Rev. Geraldine Broadbent | 940 S. Dwight |
| Catholic | |
| St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church | |
| Father Francis Hynes, C.M. | 2200 N. Hubert |
| Bible Church Of Pompa | |
| Rev. Dick Ogden | 2401 Alcock |

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Sunday

Church Directory

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Christian | |
| Hi-Land Christian Church | |
| Harold Starbuck | 1615 N. Banks |
| First Christian Church | |
| (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) | |
| Dr. Ralph T. Palmer | 1615 N. Nelson |
| Christian Science | |
| Christian Science Church | 901 N. Frost |
| Church Of Chris | |
| Central Church of Christ | 500 N. Samerville |
| Robert L. McDonald | |
| Westside Church of Christ | |
| James B. Lundy, Minister | 1405 Alcock |
| Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & | |
| Harvester Minister Glen Walton | 1712 Duncan |
| Church of Christ, Wayne Levens | Oklahoma Street |
| Pompa Church of Christ | |
| Jerald Barnard | 738 McCullough |
| Wells Street Church of Christ | 400 N. Wells |
| Church of Christ, Harold Lamb, Minister | Lafayette |
| Shelleytown Church of Christ, Minister P.M. Cousins | |
| Church Of God | |
| Church of God, Rev. John B. Walker | 1123 Overdale |
| The Church of God of Prophecy | |
| Rev. Dan W. Chatham | 701 Campbell |
| Church Of Jesus Christ | |
| Of Latter Day Saints | |
| Bishop Levon B. Voyles | 731 Sloan |
| Church Of The Brethren | |
| Church of The Brethren | |
| Rev. Bryce Hubbard | 600 N. Frost |
| Church Of The Nazarene | |
| Church of The Nazarene | |
| Rev. Edward Jackson | 510 N. West |
| Episcopal | |
| St. Matthew Episcopal Church | 771 W. Samerville |
| Foursquare Gospel | |
| Foursquare Gospel Church | |
| Rev. Sam Goodwin | 712 Lafayette |
| Full Gospel Assembly | |
| Lamar Full Gospel Assembly | |
| Rev. Gene Allen | 1200 S. Sullivan |
| Christian Center | |
| Rev. Ben Palermo | 801 E. Campbell |
| Lutheran | |
| Lutheran Church, Rev. M.G. Herring | 1200 Duncan |
| Methodist | |
| First Methodist Church | |
| Dr. Lloyd Y. Hamilton | 201 E. Foster |
| Harsh Methodist Church | |
| Rev. Bill Wilson | 639 S. Barnes |
| St. Paul Methodist Church | |
| Rev. Charles Goff | 511 N. Hubert |
| St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church | |
| N.G. Gilbert | 406 Elm |
| Pentecostal | |
| Revival Center Church, Ruby Burrows, Pastor | 1101 S. Wells |
| Pentecostal Holiness | |
| First Pentecostal Holiness Church | |
| Rev. Albert Maggard | 1700 Alcock |
| Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church | |
| Rev. Cecil Ferguson | 1732 N. Banks |
| Pentecostal United | |
| United Pentecostal Church | |
| Rev. H.M. Veach | 608 Hands |
| Presbyterian | |
| First Presbyterian Church | |
| Rev. W. Martin Hagar | 325 N. Gray |
| Salvation Army | |
| S. Phil Murphy | S. Cuyler at 1st |

CHURCH PAGE

Six Methodist Groups Convene In Congress

DALLAS — Six different brands of Methodists convene the first of seven evangelism congresses to be held around the world in 1974 here Jan. 8-10 under the sponsorship of the World Methodist Council.

The North American Regional Congress will involve denominations that share the same Wesleyan heritage: Free Methodist, African Methodist Episcopal Zion and the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Ira Gallaway, Nashville, Tenn., associate general secretary of the United Methodist Board of Discipleship, is chairman of the Congress program committee.

The former Dallas pastor cites the Congress as "an exciting indication that walls are being torn down and bridges are being built through a common commitment to Christ and a shared desire to join in proclaiming the Good News."

The six different "Methodist" denominations have in the past been separated by church polity, church doctrine or race.

Dr. Gallaway calls the Congress an interracial demonstration of unity within the Christian faith.

"Each denomination was invited to be represented on the program by their best authorities on evangelism," Dr. Gallaway said. "The Dallas Congress will provide the most exciting platform for evangelism in a decade."

"The tension and pressure of the times, along with the persistent tug of the Holy Spirit in our lives, seems to be drawing divergent groups in the church together in a common witness to Jesus Christ," said Gallaway.

The minister said the Congress "will affirm the breakthrough of a renewed faith in God for our times."

All meetings of the Congress will be held in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

The global evangelism emphasis will involve 59 constituent "Methodist" churches in 87 countries, according to the World Methodist Council. Other regional congresses are planned for Europe, South America, Africa, India, Australia and Southeast Asia later in the year.

Early Soft Drinks

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Even though cola drinks are by far America's favorite soft drinks, it is interesting to note that some earlier favorites were pear, melon, plum and gooseberry-flavored drinks.

Elder Monson Will Address General Session

Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of Twelve (Apostles) will address the general conference session Sunday for the Texas North Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

The general session, to which the public is invited, will begin at 10 a.m. in the Lubbock Ward chapel.

The quarterly conference session will be conducted by stake president Darol Allred of Lubbock.

The meeting is usually preceded on Saturday by a number of meetings for stake (diocese) and local leaders and auxiliaries, but the sessions were cancelled because of difficulties created by the shortages of gasoline. The Texas North Stake includes all of the Texas Panhandle and parts of the South Plains.

A group of local members are planning to attend the session Sunday morning. Bishop of the local ward is L.B. Voyles.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

And since you don't know when it will happen, stay alert. Be on the watch (for my return). "My coming can be compared with that of a man who went on a trip to another country. He laid out his employees' work for them to do while he was gone, and told the gatekeeper to watch for his return. "Keep a sharp lookout! For you do not know when I will come, at evening, at midnight, early dawn or late daybreak. Don't let me find you sleeping. Watch for my return! This is my message to you and to everyone else."

Mark 13:35-37

Religious Heritage of America

Historic Landmark

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — San Jose de Gracia de Las Trampas is the most perfectly preserved Spanish colonial church in the United States.

Construction of the church in the village of Las Trampas in northern New Mexico began in 1760. It still serves as parish church.

Pluto, the ninth planet in our solar system, was discovered in 1930 by American astronomer Clyde W. Tombaugh.

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Monterey Edges Pampa, 51-50

The hosts lost but nobody seemed to want their money back Thursday night as Pampa staged a brilliant comeback effort which fell one point short in a 51-50 heartbreaking loss to the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen in Harvester Fieldhouse.

In the third period, the situation looked almost hopeless for the Harvesters, who were down 31-26 at the half and by 13 (41-28) midway through the quarter.

However, balanced team scoring brought Pampa back and the Harvesters took the lead at 50-49 with 1:38 left in the

game. Monterey's Jackson Pace scored under the basket with a beautiful assist from J.C. Eakin a minute later and the 4-AAAA Plainsmen hung on for the one-point win.

Nobody in Harvester Fieldhouse complained of boredom.

The Harvesters are now 12-5 on the season while Monterey upped its record to 11-6. In the first quarter, Pampa led at spots — 2-0, 4-0, 6-2, 8-4, 8-6 and 10-8 — however, the Harvesters trailed after that until late in the game.

Eakin, who stymied Pampa throughout the evening with his ability to get in close and get the basket or at least a rebound, led the Plainsmen to a six-point halftime advantage with 10 points and 13 rebounds as Pampa was able to shut him off in the second half.

Pampa, down 43-34 at the start of the fourth quarter, staged its finest comeback try of the season. A string of baskets by Robert Young, Randy Warner, Howie Lewis, Ricky Beesley and Young changed a 49-40 Monterey lead into a 50-49 Pampa lead.

Pampa went into a stall after it got the ball back on a Lewis rebound. However, a walking violation gave the Plainsmen the ball and Pace's shot put them in front. With 30 seconds left, Pace tied up Beesley and

Monterey got the ball on the jump.

Pampa got it back, took it down the court and time ran out.

Young led Pampa scorers with 11 field goals for 22 points. The Harvesters did not shoot a free throw the entire contest. Beesley was the only other Harvester in double figures with 10 points.

Pace led Monterey scorers with 15 points.

| PAMPA (50) | FG | FT-FTA | TP |
|------------|----|--------|----|
| Young | 11 | 0-0 | 22 |
| Warner | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Lewis | 4 | 0-0 | 8 |
| Beesley | 5 | 0-0 | 10 |
| Carry | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Powell | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Boston | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 0-0 | 50 |

| MONTEREY (51) | FG | FT-FTA | TP |
|---------------|----|--------|----|
| Eakin | 7 | 1-1 | 15 |
| Pace | 7 | 1-3 | 15 |
| Anderson | 6 | 0-0 | 12 |
| Clardy | 3 | 2-2 | 8 |
| Adkins | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Montgomery | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Thurwell | 1 | 1-1 | 2 |
| Garth | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 22 | 7-17 | 51 |

Score by quarters:
MONTEREY 14 13 13 11
PAMPA 10 26 24 10

Andre Paces East Stars Over West In WHA, 8-4

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Andre Lacroix proved for a second time that his rival players made a mistake in judgment a year ago when they left him off the World Hockey Association All-Star team.

The first time was last season when he spent the closing half to win the league scoring championship.

The second was Thursday night when he scored two goals and an assist to become the star of the East Stars, who earned an 8-4 triumph over the West before 13,196 fans in the second WHA All-Star contest.

"I wanted to prove that I deserved to be in the All-Star game," Lacroix said. "This game meant a lot to me. I had to prove that last year wasn't just luck, that I could play good hockey. I went into the game feeling like it was a playoff and not an All-Star game."

Lacroix, a husky center on the Jersey Knights who ranks

eighth in WHA scoring, got the fifth East goal in a first-period outburst which turned into the winning score and he scored again in the last period.

One other East player also scored twice, Larry Pleau of the New England Whalers. He got the last goal of the game with 61 seconds to play and was credited with a first-period goal unassisted because he was closest to the net when the puck bounced off the skate of center Ross Perkins of Edmonton on the West team and into the West net.

The West had no chance for a comeback after Rejean Houle of Quebec, Ralph Backstrom of Chicago and Pleau got the first three goals of the game in the opening 11 minutes and Gerry Pinder of Cleveland and Lacroix scored before the period ended for a 5-1 East lead.

Thereafter, the closest the West came, as it lost for the second time in as many WHA All-Star games, was within two goals, despite a hat trick by Minnesota's Mike Walton, celebrating his 29th birthday.

Walton scored the lone West goal in the first period and twice in the second period and was voted Most Valuable Player.

nosing out Lacroix.

The only other West goal went to Larry Lund of Houston while Rosaire Paicement of Chicago scored the other East goal.

"They simply outplayed us," Player-Coach Bobby Hull of Winnipeg, handling the West, said. "They got four quick unanswered goals and we were out of it."

Hull, a perennial All-Star while he was in the National Hockey League, and another NHL All-Star standout.

Pampa, Liberal Vie Saturday

Pampa whipped the Liberal, Kan., Redskins, 94-61, early this season, but Coach Robert McPherson anticipates the Kansas team, now much improved, will give his Harvesters quite a fight as the

two teams play at 8 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

"We jumped on them early in the second quarter (in the last game) and they couldn't catch up. I think it'll be a close ball

game this time," said McPherson.

Liberal plays real aggressive and explosive. They can blow you out of the gym."

Liberal and its coach, Gary Abercrombie, don't take the same view as McPherson. The Redskins have played only four games since they met Pampa in their season opener and, because of Kansas rules, they haven't been able to practice with any regularity. Liberal is 3-2 for the season.

Abercrombie has said if Pampa was in Kansas, it would win the state championship and his Redskins look at Saturday's clash as a "fun game," meaning it will give the Kansans much-needed experience.

Liberal is led by 6-3 forward Ray Jenkins, who McPherson calls "the best jumper I've seen in my life, a strong, physical kid." Jenkins leads Liberal in scoring and rebounding with a 25-point and 20-rebound average.

Other Redskins who will start Saturday are 6-8 post Bill Long (10 points, nine rebounds a game), 6-2 forward Charles Ward (10 points), 5-11 guard Kyle Williams (three) and 5-10 guard Charles Coleman (16).

The B-team will precede the varsity contest at 6 p.m.

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



The University of Texas Longhorns, a 19-3 loser to 11th-ranked Nebraska (Texas was rated eighth) in the Cotton Bowl, got a compliment from Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who was in Dallas for the game.

"The University of Texas," Switzer told Mike Rabun of UPI, "would have to play Missouri for third place in the Big Eight Conference."

Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal says he wants another shot at Nebraska. That's what he said about the Sooners after Oklahoma destroyed Texas.

There's no doubt the two Big Eighters could care less about getting another shot at Texas.

Texas was obviously overrated, not just for the game (a slight favorite) but for the season. It's 8-2 record wasn't even the best in the Southwest Conference since Texas Tech finished 9-1.

Tech trailed Texas, 14-12, in the third quarter before losing, 28-12. The week before, Texas was licked by Miami, Fla., 20-15.

Tech was the strongest team Texas defeated all season. The Red Raiders beat Oklahoma State — at that time, one of the best teams in the nation.

Now that it's all over, here's how the Top 10 should look (Pampa News Ratings):

1. Notre Dame
2. Oklahoma
3. Ohio State
4. Alabama
5. Penn State
6. Michigan
7. Houston
8. Arizona State
9. Southern Cal
10. UCLA (tie)
11. Texas Tech (tie)
12. Nebraska (tie)

Prediction—When 1976 comes around, Bill Yeoman's Houston Cougars will be the best in the SWC. Yeoman has proved himself in coaching, recruiting and, most of all, being able to take an inexperienced, young team and build it (mark of a good coach in any sport).

The Cougars were ranked fourth in the nation in total offense and racked up 656 offensive yards in a 47-7 Astro - Bluebonnet Bowl win over Tulane. Even Yeoman's bench exemplified his coaching. Reserve quarterback David Hussmann scored on a seven-yard touchdown and moved the ball in the fourth quarter as well as starter D.C. Nobles did throughout the game.

Not many sports columnists include something (particularly an ad) about another man's column in their own columns, however, a few words on Dick Young's "Young Ideas" need to be mentioned. The reason for the upcoming "few words" is that "Young Ideas" will be a part of 1974's Pampa Daily News sports pages.

Young, a Noo Yawker since a tot (born in the Washington Heights section of New York and a graduate of George Washington High School), started newspaper work as a proof boy in the publication department of the New York News. Later he became a tabulator in the sports department of that paper.

Young began reporting sports in 1942 when he covered the New York Giants. In 1947, he switched his coverage to the Brooklyn Dodgers and found himself involved in their first pennant playoff in history. Young will always remember the fourth game of the Dodger - Yankee Series in '47 when Cookie Lavagetto's double with two out in the ninth ruined Bill Bevens' no-hitter...and won the game for Brooklyn.

Young now covers the Mets, football and basketball for the New York News.

Noted for his crisp prose, Young has written (and still writes) numerous magazine articles. His story on Preacher Roe's spitball confession in 1955 was voted "best magazine yarn of the year." Young has authored a book on Roy Campanella and has written a television series, "Great Moments in Sport."

Young was named "Sportswriter of the Year in New York State" in April, 1963.

"Young Ideas" will start running on this page shortly, on a once-a-week basis.

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SPORT PAGE

WILLIAMS A?

Virdon Given New York Manager Job, \$50,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a combination christening and wake.

Bill Virdon was named manager of the New York Yankees Thursday afternoon, but the news conference questions centered around how long he would hold the job.

Virdon's hiring came three weeks after the Yankees were rebuffed by since-retired American League President Joe Cronin in their attempt to hire Oakland Manager Dick Williams, who is still under contract to A's owner Charles O. Finley.

Reporters at the news conference eagerly sought confirmation Virdon would manage the Yankees regardless of the outcome of the Williams-Finley stalemate, but none was forthcoming from New York club President George Steinbrenner or General Manager Gabe Paul. Asked if Virdon's hiring

meant the Yankees were abandoning their attempts to sign Williams, Steinbrenner replied, "It doesn't mean we've abandoned any idea."

Virdon was signed for an estimated \$50,000 by the Yankees. He had signed last month to manage Denver of the American Association next year, but was released from his contract so he could accept the New York offer.

Steinbrenner even refused to issue assurance Virdon would still be manager when the season opened. "He's our manager now and we're starting our season right now," he said cryptically.

It was also announced at the news conference Whitey Ford, Elston Howard and Dick Howser, Yankee organization stalwarts, would comprise Virdon's coaching staff with a fourth member to be named later.



HARVESTER OF THE WEEK — Robert Young, Pampa guard, has lately become the Harvesters' most proficient scorer. For his 20-point performance against Perryton Saturday, Young was named Harvester of the Week Thursday by the Noon Lions Club.

(Staff Photo)

Leaks Selected Texas' Amateur Athlete Of '73

DALLAS (UPI) — Roosevelt Leaks, the Texas fullback, who cracked Southwest Conference rushing records and set himself up as a candidate for next season's Heisman Trophy, today was named the Texas amateur athlete of the year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Leaks narrowly defeated golfer Ben Crenshaw for the award.

In the most devastating ground performance in conference history, Leaks gained 1,415 yards last season and against Southern Methodist Leaks piled up 342 yards.

Both marks broke conference records set in 1950 by Texas A&M's Bob Smith. The Aggie gained 1,302 yards that year and ran for 297 yards in one game — against SMU.

Leaks needs 717 yards in his senior year at Texas to surpass the conference career rushing

mark of Longhorn Chris Gilbert.

Leaks also placed third in last season's Heisman Trophy balloting and finished fourth among major college rushers.

His season ended on a dismal note, however, when he gained on 48 yards on 13 carries in Texas' 19-3 loss to Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl.

Leaks collected 720½ votes from Texas sports writers and sports broadcasters. Crenshaw, who captured a third NCAA golf title for Texas before turning pro, and winning his first tournament — the Texas Open — received 604 votes.

Texas center Bill Wyman placed third in the balloting with 610½ votes while Houston diver Cynthia Potter received 458. Sam Houston State basketball player James Lister 425 and Texas diver Donnie Vick 372.



TIME RUNNING OUT — Pampa senior Randy Warner (52) comes down with the rebound of Monterey's final shot of the game as time runs out for Pampa in a thrilling 51-50 loss to the Plainsmen Thursday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa, 12-5 for the season, hosts Liberal, Kan., at 8 p.m. Saturday in the third of four consecutive games at home. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Hayden Honored By Writers

DALLAS (UPI) — Hayden Fry, who was fired by Southern Methodist University at the close of the 1972 football season only to win a co-conference championship a year later at North Texas State, was named Thursday as Texas senior college coach of the year.

Fry won the award in close balloting among members of

the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Fry's North Texas Eagles, who the season before had posted a 1-10 record, came up with a 5-5-1 record in 1973. All five wins, however, came in Missouri Valley Conference play and the 5-1 league record was good enough to share the crown with Tulsa.

The North Texas coach had been dismissed the previous season by SMU, although Fry's Mustangs compiled a 7-4 season record.

Within weeks Fry was hired by North Texas. "Some people in Denton thought well, there's Old Hayden, one of those big name Southwest Conference coaches," said Fry. "They thought I was just going to come to Denton and bide my time for a while."

"I told them when I came, though, that the North Texas job was the last coaching job I would ever have. I think they are beginning to believe me now."

Fry polled 39½ first place votes and 516½ votes over all in edging Abilene Christian's Wally

Bullington for the honor. Bullington, whose Wildcats won the Lone Star Conference and NAIA championships, received 498½ votes.

Rice's Al Conover and Texas Tech's Jim Carlen pooled 479 votes each while Texas' Darrell Royal received 330 votes.

MONDAY MAN (UPI) — Yogi Berra holds the record for playing with the most winning teams in World Series competition. The former New York Yankee catcher played for 10 World Series winners.

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Cheeseburger For Breakfast?

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — If you're tired of cereal for breakfast, try the advice of Mrs. Marjorie Stevenson.

The nutritionist at the University of Nevada, Reno, suggests whipping up something like a cheeseburger, a milkshake, or even a taco.

"Many Americans are being turned off by the traditional bacon and eggs or cereal breakfast," she said. "Eating the right nutrients is much more important than eating certain stereotyped foods."

She said persons should eat a good breakfast, rather than skip it and then make up for it by eating high calorie doughnuts or candy bars later in the morning.

"While it is important to receive a good protein source, a fruit, some type of cereal product and a milk product, these nutrients can be obtained as easily from a meat, fish or chicken sandwich as from bacon and toast," she said.

"Many who are in a hurry in the morning find a satisfactory breakfast from a liquid made of fruit juice, eggs, graham crackers and milk blended together which they can drink in a hurry. The nutrients are there although the shape isn't," she said.

"One of my friends has a breakfast favorite of strawberry shortcake or waffles with cream. Here, again, she has included the nutrients although it is certainly not traditional."

Year For Hollywood To Forget

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The year 1973, reflecting the general mood of the country, was a downer for Hollywood and its citizens.

It was a morbid 12 months with half a hundred familiar names and faces lost through death. There were only a handful of marriages and births. Divorces and broken

marriages were higher than ever.

Bobby Darin, perhaps, was the most tragic figure of the year. He was married in June, divorced in the fall and died following heart surgery a few days before Christmas. He was only 37.

Millions of World War II veterans mourned the death of

their favorite pin-up girl, Betty Grable.

Such other favorites of yesteryear as Constance Talmadge, Fay Holden, Peggy Castle, Betty Field and Veronica Lake also died.

It was the year of the final curtain call for Edward G. Robinson, J. Carroll Naish, John Banner, Laurits Melchior, Ken Maynard, Noel Coward, Lex Barker, Ernest Truex, Joe E. Brown, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa, Robert Ryan, Michael O'Shea, Lon Chaney Jr., Vaughn Monroe, Wally Cox and Laurence Harvey.

A Family Tradition
Academy Award winner Anna Magnani died during the year, as did wispy Irene Ryan, grandma of the "Beverly Hillsbillies" series.

Eva Gabor kept up a family tradition for marriages and divorces. She had one of each during 1973. Zsa Zsa remained single—news in itself.

Foundered marriages included John Wayne's, along with Merv Griffin, Barbara Eden, Ali MacGraw, Dianna Carroll, Edie Williams, Vincent Price, Sean Connery, Debbie Reynolds, Ed Ames, Elizabeth Montgomery, Ida Lupino, Peter Lawford and Mary Tyler Moore.

Miss MacGraw celebrated her divorce from Paramount studio chief Bob Evans by marrying Steve McQueen with whom she co-starred in "The Getaway."

Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner, divorced a decade ago, retied the marriage knot and happily announced they would be parents for the first time early in 1974.

Other newlyweds included Jane Fonda who made a grandfather of Henry Fonda once again. Rod Steiger was married. So was Elliott Gould, who marched to the altar with Jennifer Bogart after siring their two children.

New Parents
Sue Lyon married a man in the Colorado State Penitentiary. Dean Martin was hitched to Kathy Hawn and oldtimers Chill Wills and Broderick Crawford each jumped into the marital pond once again.

New parents in addition to Miss Fonda were Sophia Loren, Tony Curtis and James Franciscus.

Film pioneer Adolph Zukor celebrated his 100th birthday. The great director John Ford died.

"The Godfather" won the Oscar for best picture. Marlon Brando won the Academy Award but allowed a film extra girl in full Indian regalia pick up the statuette as Brando made another publicity point on behalf of his cause.

Frank Sinatra came out of a two-year retirement but not with a bang. His television special was dimly low in the ratings.

WITH A NEW LOOK

Songwriter Feels Rock Undergoing Big Change

By JOE FROHLINGER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rock aficionados think talk about rock music dying is just that, talk, but rock star Elliott Murphy does feel that rock is undergoing a metamorphosis.

"I think English musicians have almost ruined rock'n'roll by formulating it to death. All those big English groups like Led Zeppelin and Jeff Beck have the same set-up. There's always this lead singer who's kind of sexy, a guitarist who's kind of fancy and the bass player and drummer. You always get this repetitive heavy metal rock sound from this formula being used by so many rock groups and the music turned out is getting to sound very boring and so alike."

But the 23-year-old flaxen-haired Murphy paused and added that he sees sweeping changes occurring and a new look for rock music.

"The whole scene is changing. The last three years have been bad but it's beginning to happen again and there's an awful lot of good music coming out. In the future, I think we'll see a swing back to American predominance again with a lot more melodic and intelligent music coming out."

Songs About People
Murphy is an innovator in the way he swirls music against a

backdrop of word-pictures and he has even come up with an apropos name for his music, "historical rock."

"I like to write songs about people that I admire, like F. Scott Fitzgerald, and about real events. So, when people ask me to classify my music, I say, 'Well, it's the beginning of a thing called historical rock.'"

Indeed, Murphy's music is a blend of history and trends spotted by a dynamic, fresh sound. Murphy's new Polydor album spotlights pieces from different genres like the 20's with "The Great Gatsby." Other offerings range from "Marilyn (Monroe)" to the incisive social comment on "White Middle Class Blues."

Some of the talent on hand for the making of the album, people like Gene Parsons of the defunct Byrds, and several session hands from Mr. Bob Dylan, help to make this album one of the brightest offerings in an otherwise blighted year.

Murphy almost made the album, his first, with superstars like Leon Russell and Jim Gordon but had a change of heart at the last minute.

"I was out on the Coast making the album and it just wasn't coming out right. It didn't sound at all like what I had pictured the way the songs should sound in my head and I'm really glad I did it with my own people: it sounds a lot better."

Asked about his attraction for the 20's in his music, Murphy said:

"I guess I'm attracted to the 20's because I can identify and relate so well to it. The similarities between today and then are remarkable—they're both permissive and progressive societies for one thing. And many parallels can be drawn out of what happened then and what's happening today."

Murphy laughed when asked about his attraction for the 20's. "I probably should get out of it and real soon, my music would be a lot healthier for it."

But his fetish notwithstanding, Elliott Murphy is plunging forward into previously unexplored realms. After all, who else would release as their next single a song sung in German, called "The Love Song of Eva Braun?"

Black Ethnic Dress Style Losing To Conservatives

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — An entirely new cult of men's wear has grown up in the United States over the past few years.

black fashion, referred to in the industry as the ethnic look. That style reached its zenith in the film "Superfly" about a foppish black drug dealer but now it may be dying out.

Bill Miller, the designer who is also proprietor of the Village Squire clothing store in New York's Greenwich Village, has sold thousands of ethnic fashions over the years to blacks ranging from some pimps and pushers to successful actors and businessmen.

Now he finds that with manufacturers and fashion editors talking about a more conservative, classic look in men's clothing the chic ethnic customers are turning away from purple suede pants, Afro hairdos and think-lined Cadillacs to a toned-down version that is more sophisticated.

"They want to look high fashion but they don't want to look like Harlem," he said. "They have influenced white fashions over the years but now the clothing magazines featuring classic men's styles are winning out and finally it is the whites who are influencing the blacks."

Flair for Color
Arnold Blye of Blye International is synonymous with the ethnic look and designed the clothes for Ron O'Neal who played the role of the drug dealer in "Superfly." Even he admits that the pimp and pusher look is going and that black styles are now more like those of the avant garde white youths.

Those clothes, in case you didn't see the picture, included such things as a long black coat with a lynx collar worn over a jived-up plaid shirt and slack combination, or an equally long coat with a great cape collar thrown back over the shoulders to show the fur lining. And there must be high heeled shoes and thick platform soles.

"First of all," Miller said, "the blacks have always had a great flare for color, and to wear these ethnic fashions you must have a sense of humor. To wear it look well, you have to feel comfortable, which they do. They are creative and imaginative in putting it all together."

Whites take the same high fashion and wear it as such. Blacks put it together and it is different, with an avant garde look. There was a perfect example Saturday when a black disc jockey and a white pre-med student came in and bought exactly the same brown suits. When they were finished you wouldn't have recognized it as the same suit.

Blacks Popularize Hats
The college student bought it to wear with a turtle neck, more as a sports jacket, and with the slacks worn separately since college students rarely need suits. The disc jockey wore it with a bold plaid shirt and a velvet bow tie and with shoes with high heels and platform soles, a colorful costume that was in good taste. The college student didn't even know people were wearing high heels.

Another indication of the ethnic influence on men's fashions is in the hats. European designers brought out a very wide brim hat a few

years ago but it won little acceptance except among the blacks. You begin to see it everywhere now, young whites wearing them for the novelty.

One of Miller's hats was called a "wheeler-dealer" and it was a takeoff on the old time western gambler's hat. This one has a pinched crown like Gene Autry might have worn but the brim has the shape of a deep saucer rising half way up the crown. It appeals to others, too, including a well-dressed woman from Arizona who saw it in the shop window and promptly bought one for herself.

"Another influence has been the glitter look which is very prevalent now," Miller said. "That includes sequins, rhinestones, metallic embroidery and on shirts, uni-suits, velvet sports jackets—everything, including blue jeans. The whites have taken this up and it is a best seller."

Long Coats Preferred
"As for coats, the blacks still prefer the long, swaggering look. It's like a Jewish mama with a mink coat. If her daughter has one with a little flare she wants three times as much flare. And so with coats. If it is leather, they want more leather—the Cadillac with all the trimmings."

Stock Exchange Makes Advance In 'Good Show'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks put on a sparkling performance Thursday at the New York Stock Exchange, inspired by a sharp lowering in the Federal Reserve's stock margin requirements and by a report the Israelis had agreed to a unilateral withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

The Dow Jones industrial average, soaring about 20 points in the first trading hour, was ahead 14.61 at 809.93 shortly before noon. Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,426 to 116, among the 1,687 issues traded.

With the high-speed tickers running late most of the morning, noon volume totaled more than 11,000,000 shares, against 5,410,000 shares up to the comparable time Wednesday.

Analysts had predicted a rally after the move by the federal reserve late Wednesday lowering the credit requirements for holding stocks on margin by 15 points to 50 per cent. Investors got another lift from a report in the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv that the Israelis had agreed to withdraw unilaterally from the Suez, in an effort to break the deadlock at the Middle East peace talks.

In another helpful news item, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York lowered its prime lending rate, the interest charged to best business customers, by a quarter point to 9 1/2 per cent.

Responding to the reported breakthrough in the Middle East talks were international oils. Exxon rose 2 1/4, Texaco and California Standard 1 1/4 each.

In the rallying blue chip group, DuPont, Monsanto and Bethlehem Steel advanced at least a point apiece.

The first known vintage year for wine was 42 B.C.

The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday January 4, 1974
Through Thursday January 10, 1974

Friday Evening

| | |
|---|---|
| 6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-To Tell The Truth
10-What's My Line | 8:30
7-Love, American Style
10:00
4.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Murders in the Rue Morgue" |
| 7:00
4-Sanford and Son
7-Brady Bunch
10-Roll Out! | 10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-In Concert
12:00
4-Midnight Special
12:15
10-News |
| 7:30
4-NHL Hockey
7-Odd Couple
10-Dr. Seuss Cartoon | |
| 8:00
7-Room 222
10-Movie, "The Gypsy Moths" | |

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Saturday

| | |
|---|--|
| 6:30
7-This Is The Answer
7:00
4-Lidsville
7-Bugs Bunny
10-Flintstones | 3:00
7-Hula Bowl
10-Lassie
3:30
10-Rifleman
4:00
4-Police Surgeon
10-Wrestling
4:30
4-America
5:00
10-Country Carnival
5:30
4-NBC News
10-Jimmy Dean
6:00
4-Lawrence Welk
7-Bing Crosby Pro-Am
10-News
6:30
10-Untamed World
7:00
4-Emergency
10-All in the Family
7:30
10-MASH
8:00
4-Movie, "Number One"
7-Griff
10-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30
10-Bob Newhart
9:00
7-National Geographic
10-Carol Burnett
10:00
7-ABC News
10-News
10:10
4-News
10:15
7-News
10:30
10-Boxing
10:00
4-Movie, "Lady for a Night"
10:45
7-Movie, "The Mummy's Ghost"
11:30
10-Movie, "Wives and Lovers"
11:55
4-High Chaparral
1:00
10-News |
| 7:30
4-Addams Family
7-Yogi's Gang
10-Bailey's Comets
8:00
4-Emergency Plus 4
7-Super Friends
10-Movie, "Chastly Ghost Town"
8:30
4-Inch High Private Eye
9:00
4-Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
7-Lassie's Rescue Rangers
10-My Favorite Martians
9:30
4-Pink Panther
7-Goober
10-Jeannie
10:00
4-Star Trek
7-Brady Kids
10-Speed Buggy
10:30
4-Pink Panther
7-Mission: Magic
10-Josie and the Pussycats
11:00
4-Jetsons
7-Movie, "Lost in Space"
11:30
10-Everything's Archie
11:30
4-Go
10-Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
12:00
4-College Basketball - MVC
7-American Bandstand
10-CBS Children's Film Festival
1:00
7-Call of the West
10-Movie
1:30
7-Pro Bowler's Tour
2:00
4-College Basketball, Texas vs. Missouri
2:30
10-Garner Ted Armstrong | |

Sunday

| | |
|--|--|
| 6:30
7-Christopher Closeup
7:00
4-This Is The Life
7-Three Stooges
7:30
4-Blue Ridge Quartet
7-Gospel Singing Jubilee
10-Faith For Today
8:00
4-Day of Discovery
10-Charles Blair's Better World
8:30
4-Expect an Answer
7-Revival Fires
10-Church Service, Baptist
9:00
4-Rex Humbard
7-Kid Power
9:30
7-Osmonds
10-Oral Roberts
10:00
4-Johnny Gomez
7-H.R. Pufnstuf
10-Good News
10:30
7-Make a Wish
10-Face the Nation
11:00
4-NFL Game of the Week
7-Daniel Boone
10-Movie
11:30
4-Meet the Press
12:00
4-American Bowl
7-Rivival Fires Crusade
1:30
7-Cosell at Large
10-NBA Basketball, Phoenix vs. Chicago
2:30
7-Wide World of Sports
3:00
4-Lancer
4:00
4-Eternal Light
7-Bing Crosby Pro-Am
10-Detectives | 5:00
4-Bobby Goldsboro
10-40 Minutes
5:30
4-NBC News
6:00
4-Wild Kingdom
7:10-News
6:30
4-World of Disney
7-FBI
10-Perry Mason
7:30
4-McMillan and Wife
7-Movie, "Indict and Convict"
10-Matrix
8:30
10-Barnaby Jones
9:30
4-Price is Right
7-Rock and Roll Years
10-Spring Street U.S.A.
10:00
4-News
7-ABC News
10-News
10:15
7-News
10:30
4-Inside TV
7-Movie, "Along Came a Spider"
10-Movie, "The 39 Steps"
10:45
4-Movie, "The Snake Pit"
12:30
10-News |
|--|--|

Monday Evening

| | |
|--|---|
| 6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-To Tell The Truth
10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Lots Luck
7-Rookies
10-Gunslinger
7:30
4-Diana
8:00
4-Movie, "The Defiant Ones"
7-ABC Theatre, "The Last of the Belles"
10-Here's Lucy
10-Dick Van Dyke
9:00
10-Medical Center
10:00
4.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "A Global Affair"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-Once the Killing Starts
12:00
4-Tomorrow
12:15
10-News | 6:30
4-Chase
7-Temperatures Rising
10-Maude
7:30
7-Movie, "Death Squad"
10-Hawaii Five-O
8:00
4-Magician
8:30
10-Movie, "Nightmare"
9:00
4-Police Story
7-Marcus Welby
10:00
4.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Heat of Anger"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-The Spy Who Returned from the Dead
12:00
4-Tomorrow
10-News |
|--|---|

Tuesday Evening

| | |
|--|--|
| 6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-To Tell The Truth
10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Chase
7-Temperatures Rising
10-Maude
7:30
7-Movie, "Death Squad"
10-Hawaii Five-O
8:00
4-Magician
8:30
10-Movie, "Nightmare"
9:00
4-Police Story
7-Marcus Welby
10:00
4.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Heat of Anger"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-The Spy Who Returned from the Dead
12:00
4-Tomorrow
10-News | 6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-To Tell The Truth
10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Chase
7-Temperatures Rising
10-Maude
7:30
7-Movie, "Death Squad"
10-Hawaii Five-O
8:00
4-Magician
8:30
10-Movie, "Nightmare"
9:00
4-Police Story
7-Marcus Welby
10:00
4.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Heat of Anger"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-The Spy Who Returned from the Dead
12:00
4-Tomorrow
10-News |
|--|--|

Wednesday Evening

| | |
|--|--|
| 6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-Hee Haw
10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Adam 12
10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:30
4-Faraday and Company
7-Movie, "Shootout in a One-Dog Town"
8:00
10-Cannon
9:00
4-Family Theatre: Married Is Better
10-The Frigate Mind
7-Kojak
10:00
4.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "The Traveling Executioner"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-The American Love Test
12:00
4-Tomorrow
12:20
10-News | 6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-Hee Haw
10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Adam 12
10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:30
4-Faraday and Company
7-Movie, "Shootout in a One-Dog Town"
8:00
10-Cannon
9:00
4-Family Theatre: Married Is Better
10-The Frigate Mind
7-Kojak
10:00
4.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "The Traveling Executioner"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-The American Love Test
12:00
4-Tomorrow
12:20
10-News |
|--|--|

To Have Your Message Read All Week

Call The News 669-2525

Daytime Schedule

| | |
|--|---|
| 6:00
10-Amarillo College
6:10
4-Amarillo College
6:30
7-Kindergarten
10-Garner Ted Armstrong
6:40
4-Agriculture Today
6:45
7-News
7:00
4-Today
10-CBS News
7:15
7-Electric Company
7:45
7-Cartoons
8:00
7-Sesame Street
10-Captain Kangaroo
9:00
4-Dinah Shore
7-Jeff's Collie
10-Joker's Wild
9:30
4-Baffle
7-I Love Lucy
10-\$10,000 Pyramid
10:00
4-Wizard of Odds
7-Eddie's Father
10-Gambit
10:30
4-Hollywood Squares
7-Brady Bunch
10-Love of Life
10:55
10-CBS News
11:00
4-Jopardy
7-Password
10-Young and Restless
11:30
4-Who, What or Where
7-Split Second
10-Search for Tomorrow | 11:55
4-NBC News
12:00
4.7-News
10-News, Farm Report
12:30
4-Three on a Match
7-Let's Make a Deal
10-As the World Turns
1:00
4-Days of Our Lives
7-Newlywed Game
10-Guiding Light
1:30
4-Doctors
7-Girl in My Life
10-Edge of Night
2:00
4-Another World
7-General Hospital
10-Price is Right
2:30
4-Return to Peyton Place
7-One Life to Live
10-Match Game
3:00
4-Somerset
7-Gilligan's Island
10-Bewitched
3:30
4-Movie
4:00
7-Beverly Hillsbillies
10-That Girl
4:30
7-Come Fly USMC
10-Green Acres
5:00
4-To Be Announced
7-Dick Van Dyke
10-Truth or Consequences
5:30
4-NBC News
7-ABC News
10-CBS News
6:00
4.10-News |
|--|---|

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV says the nation's new vice president, Gerald Ford, will appear with his wife as the sole guests on Dick Cavett's periodic, 90-minute late-night series next Thursday.

According to the network, "The program will be pre-taped in Ford's office in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House."

The ABC-TV announcement says the conversation "will span the vice president's many years in politics, his role as House minority leader and his confirmation as successor to Spiro Agnew."

Ford is also scheduled to be the guest this Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," with Washington again the emanation point of the question-and-answer session.

The interviewers "Interviewing Ford," says NBC-TV, "will be Clifton Daniel of the New York Times, George Will of the National Review, David Broder of the Washington Post and Tom Brokaw of NBC News."

The moderator will be Lawrence Spivak, the producer and regular panelist of "Meet the Press."

ABC-TV, meanwhile, also has announced plans for a Jan. 28 drama about "The trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg and Morton Sobell, the first atomic spies to be tried in this country."

A network summary of the scheduled 90-minute presentation

notes that "ironically, the government's case rested heavily upon the testimony of... Ethel Rosenberg's brother."

However, ABC-TV adds, the teleplay "is not just the story of the Rosenbergs, but is a dramatic legal confrontation between the opposing attorneys."

Kramer Will Direct
Directing this telecast is veteran-moviemaker Stanley Kramer. It is a Kramer production in association with David Wolper.

ABC-TV says the planned Jan. 28 offering will be the first of three presentations entitled "Judgment" that Kramer will produce for the network.

These productions, the announcement says, "will probe into some of the great jury trials in American history— trials which caused controversy and which challenged some of our established beliefs."

One of Kramer's movies was an adaptation of the play "Inherit the Wind," which dealt with the historic Scopes evolution trial and the showdown of opposing attorneys Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan.

Another of Kramer's films was "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Some of the motion pictures he has produced rank with the very best, among them "The Champion," "High Noon" and "Cyrano de Bergerac." His other films include "The Caine Mutiny," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Ship of Fools" and "On the Beach."

RF Plasma Heating—Vital Supply

LUBBOCK — A phrase like "RF plasma heating" may not do much for small talk but it could be vital to the world's long range energy supplies.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$59,300 for experimental studies in radio frequency plasma heating.

The work is to be directed by two Texas Tech University professors who hope to add understanding to the multitude of problems which must be solved before thermonuclear fusion can be used to fuel industry, city power systems and — with new engineering — possible transportation systems.

Dr. Magne Kristiansen and Dr. Marion Hagler are the principal investigators. These electrical engineering professors agree that there is new confidence in controlled fusion as an economical, safe source of power.

"Most people believe the physics will work," Kristiansen said, "but we still have uncertainty in regard to the engineering of the problem."

They predicted that the prototype of a thermonuclear fusion power plant could be in operation by 1995, five years earlier than was predicted two years ago and 20 years after the first breeder reactor — which depends upon fission for energy — is expected to be operable.

Hagler said fission reactors use uranium for fuel, and there is a limit to the amount of raw fuel available because only about 1 per cent of the world's supply of uranium is "of the right kind" and can be used for this purpose.

Fusion reactors will use water as a basic source of energy. As conceived by the world's scientists and engineers who are working on the problem, a plasma of the hydrogen component of water would be heated to 100 million degrees Fahrenheit and held there for about a second.

This would cause fusion and, as a result, neutrons would blast out of the plasma like bullets shot into a surrounding molten slurry. As the slurry — possibly of molten lithium — becomes

hot, it would be used to heat water, to create steam, to drive turbines which create electric power.

The Kristiansen-Hagler team is concerned with heating the plasma. They have developed, with a graduate student, a theory for coupling radio electro-magnetic waves with 50 to 100 million oscillations per second into the plasma. This would cause a physical excitation of the particles in the plasma, and this would create heat.

No one yet has found an error in the engineers' analysis of the problem, according to Kristiansen, but no one has done the experimental work to verify the theory either.

A part of the problem is in coupling the waves into the plasma in the place where they are wanted. By laws of physics, Kristiansen said, the particles in the plasma have a tendency to form a shield against the outside disturbance of the energy waves, and the engineers must find a way around this problem in order to get uniform heat throughout the entire volume of plasma.

Another difficulty is in the design for a controlled fusion plant. The most effective design devised to date requires that the plasma be confined in a magnetic field within a mammoth doughnut shape. In such a shape, the density of the plasma would be the greatest toward the "hole" in the doughnut, and the fact that the plasma is confined in a curved area presents additional problems.

"We believe we know how to work around these problems," Kristiansen said, "and our experiments should add understanding leading to a solution of the total problem."

At the present time, man knows the principles involved in uncontrolled thermonuclear fusion and how to produce it. This is the process which makes the sun and stars shine and the process developed for the hydrogen bomb.

The value of controlled fusion is so great that scientists around the world have shared knowledge in order to find the answers. Its source of fuel, water, is so plentiful and its safety factor so great that the goal has attracted governments around the globe.

Fusion is safer than fission, Kristiansen said, because there is less radioactive waste material. Either fission or fusion is cleaner than fossil fuel energy production, he said.

He admitted that power

developed by fusion would not work directly in motor vehicles unless an electric motor and storage system could be devised to give vehicles long range capability. On the other hand, more fossil fuel could be diverted to highway and farm machinery use if cities and industry could switch to new energy sources.

The theory being tested experimentally in the new studies was developed by Dr. Jackie Hipp, now with Southwest Research Institute in

San Antonio. Hipp worked on the theory for his dissertation for the doctoral degree earned at Texas Tech.

Several visiting professors from foreign countries have worked on the research at Tech, and currently engaged in the studies with the principal investigators is Dr. Frank Padoni from the University of Sydney in Australia.

Graduate students completing their studies in the laboratories are Richard Dollinger and Stephen Knox.

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4 piece bedroom suite, 4 drawer chest, double dresser, with mirror. Full or queen size bed. Your choice of Modern or Spanish. Regular \$412⁰⁰ Sale Price \$298⁰⁰

Colonial style solid oak. Double dresser with shelf mirror. Chest with spindle bed. Regular \$621⁰⁰ Sale Price \$449⁰⁰

King size Spanish oak bedroom suite. Large triple dresser with mirror armoire chest and king size headboard. Regular \$787⁰⁰ Sale Price \$595⁰⁰

White French Provincial finished in eggshell white with gold trim. Formica tops. Open stock selection. 30% off each piece

Queen size Spanish bedroom suite in light oak. Large triple dresser with mirror. Queen size headboard with chest on chest. Regular \$695⁰⁰ Sale Price \$525⁰⁰

Spanish sofa. Gold velvet. 87" long. Bolster and reversible cushions. Regular \$410⁰⁰ Sale Price \$299⁰⁰

Traditional sofa. 100% herculon fabric. 89" long. Reversible seat and back cushions. Regular \$400⁰⁰ Now For \$288⁰⁰

Traditional sofa. Self decked with dacron wrapped cushions. Velvet striped in olive or gold tones. Regular \$382⁰⁰ Sale Price \$222⁰⁰

Traditional sofa, 100% nylon. 3 cushions. Quilted scotch guarded fabric. Regular \$288⁰⁰ Now For \$177⁰⁰

Colonial sofa. Quilted floral 100% nylon cover. Regular \$388⁰⁰ \$279⁰⁰

Perlux sofa. LaFrance velvet - Spanish style. Life time construction guarantee. Regular \$716⁰⁰ Now For \$395⁰⁰

CHAIRS! ROCKERS!

Bar stools, padded seats, swivel base, maple or Spanish oak. Reg. 59⁰⁰ \$33⁰⁰
Grandmother Clock, 1 only. Reg. 454⁰⁰ Now \$288⁰⁰

Large Spanish recliner, vinyl fabric. Regular \$188⁰⁰ Sale Price \$129⁰⁰

Velvet recliners. Choice of colors. Shephard caster. Regular \$169⁰⁰ \$98⁰⁰

High back swivel rocker. 100% nylon fabric. Regular \$133⁰⁰ Sale Price \$77⁰⁰

Child's rocker. Solid maple. Regular \$20⁰⁰ Now For \$9⁰⁰

Accent chairs. Cane sides, antique velvet upholstery. Regular \$144⁰⁰ \$98⁰⁰

Early American swivel rocker. Maple frame. Regular \$99⁰⁰ \$66⁰⁰

Tweed swivel rockers - Herculan fabric. Regular \$139⁰⁰ \$77⁰⁰

High backed traditional club chairs. Fabric in striped velvets. Choice of colors. Regular \$200⁰⁰ \$139⁰⁰

SOFA SLEEPERS!

Traditional Style full sized 100% nylon floral. Regular \$354⁰⁰ Sale Price \$222⁰⁰

Early American sleeper, Herculan fabric. Full size bed. Regular \$365⁰⁰ \$259⁰⁰

Love seat sleeper. Your choice of quilted floral or herculon plaid. Regular \$288⁰⁰ \$188⁰⁰

Queen size Spanish sleeper. Black vinyl. Regular \$487⁰⁰ \$349⁰⁰

DINING ROOMS

5 Piece wood dining room suite, 4 chairs with round extension table. Your choice maple or oak. Regular \$269⁰⁰ Sale Price \$177⁰⁰

Mediterranean dining room suite. Oval extension table - extending to 84", 5 padded side and one padded arm chair. Regular \$607⁰⁰ \$439⁰⁰

5 piece metal dinettes by chromcraft. Good selection. Priced From \$88⁰⁰

Colonial oak china cabinet. Lighted with glass shelves. Regular \$386⁰⁰ \$249⁰⁰

All wood dining room suite. Mediterranean style in rich oak. Pedestal table, extends to 80". Lighted china with glass door and shelves. 5 side chairs and one arm chair with gold velvet seats. Regular \$1258⁰⁰ Sale Priced at \$895⁰⁰

ODDS & ENDS

Large Vinyl Recliner, choice of colors. Reg. 100⁰⁰ \$49⁰⁰

One lane cedar chest with tray. Pecan wood. Regular \$148⁰⁰ Now \$69⁰⁰

Early American hardrock maple tea cart. Regular \$111⁰⁰ \$75⁰⁰

Hall console. Mediterranean design. Regular \$115⁰⁰ \$69⁰⁰

Six place gun cabinet. Regular \$155⁰⁰ \$89⁰⁰

Curio cabinet. Lighted mirrored back. Regular \$166⁰⁰ \$98⁰⁰

Drop leaf desk. Regular \$104⁰⁰ \$59⁰⁰

Spanish Game Table set. Solid oak. Octagon table. Arm chairs with casters. Regular \$686⁰⁰ \$395⁰⁰

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Education Today

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities would do well to look to inadequate curricula as a possible cause of frustration and dissatisfaction in black inner city high schools, according to a young educator.

Lloyd M. McCullough, who received his doctorate in vocational education from UCLA in December, went to the students themselves to discover their attitudes toward the present educational system.

"Contrary to common belief," he said, "I found students do see the need for training to get entry-level jobs. They showed positive attitudes toward education except in the area of the curriculum. Many said they did not have enough courses or those offered were not of the quality they desired."

"Many of the students had grossly unrealistic ideas about where they were headed. Although more than 55 per cent stated that they expected to complete a four-year college program or more, only 29.1 per cent were enrolled in a college preparatory course."

"Result is Trouble"
"Many of these young people think they are training for something when they aren't. When they find out that their education is leading to nothing in particular, the result is trouble."

Trouble, obviously, can find expression in violence and damage to school property, McCullough said.

His survey included 1,277 students in six Los Angeles County high schools with black populations of 90 per cent or higher.

He said 61 per cent of the students responding to his questionnaire were enrolled in what is called the general education track.

"Most of the students are just floundering in school," he said.

"The general education track most people feel, leads to nowhere."

The tracking system as used in many high schools includes general education, college preparation and vocational education.

Career Development Programs
McCullough would like to see the system junked. He suggests emphasis on career development programs.

Career development, he said, is not synonymous with vocational education. He suggests vocational training might be used to develop a student's basic skills so he could get a job and pay his way in higher education.

In the present tracking system, he said, "they don't have the proper number of counselors or the ones they have are not adequately trained."

His questionnaire included "personal data" questions. He found that 65.7 per cent felt that vocational training would help them reach their educational goals but only 9.5 per cent actually were enrolled in the vocational training curriculum.

"For students who plan to enter work after leaving high school, the content emphasis of the career development plan should provide specific occupational and skill training to provide employability," he said. "Such training should also serve as the basis for additional training in post-secondary vocational-technical community college programs."

McCullough, 38, a graduate of Prairie View A&M College in Texas, has been involved in vocational training for more than 17 years, including 10 years of classroom experience.

As a black man, he feels very close to the problem of the inner city schools and unemployment among young blacks.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The unexpected easing of Arab oil cutbacks against Western Europe and Japan "lend support to the market's efforts to make a base after its long decline," says Standard & Poor's Corp. Since the oil situation has been a major market influence, "some testing of the market's initial ebullience would not be surprising, particularly if delays develop in the negotiations," it continues. The firm predicts an emerging investment climate that will favor a gradual extension of commitments.

Although the U.S. trade surplus dropped in November to \$85 million from \$525 million the previous month, a still further improvement in the overall picture is likely in 1974, according to First National City bank. A wind-down in the U.S. economy and "the delayed impact of the devaluations of the dollar should help exports and discourage imports," the bank notes. Despite the extraordinary advance in trade surplus between 1972 and 1973, the energy crisis and the high cost of oil has resulted in a scaling down of the improvement

expected in U.S. trade next year.

"January is often regarded as a bellwether month for the market with an up January meaning an up year," says E. F. Hutton. The firm says this trend occurred last January when the month was down and the year followed the losing pattern. "The action of the market in the final sessions of 1973 suggests at least a good beginning for the new year," it adds.

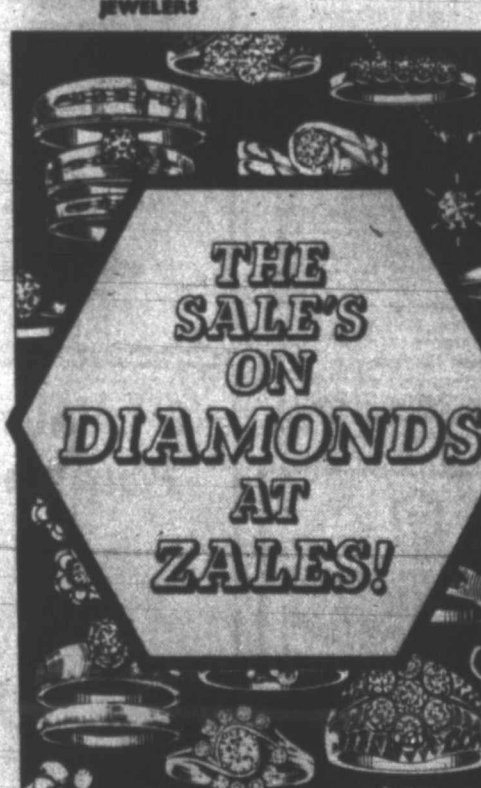
"The historical see-saw relationship between gold and the dollar is over," according to Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. The firm says the dollar's relationship to other currencies is going to prove less and less of an effective guidelines for investors looking for clues to gold prospects. "For international central banking purposes and world monetary matters, old King Gold is being reduced more and more to a commoner status," it adds.

Three out of four Nebraska farmers raise cattle, which brings in more than \$1 billion a year in cash receipts.

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| 1 Diamond White Trio Set | Reg. \$400 ⁰⁰ | Sale \$359 ⁰⁰ |
| Ladies 14 Kt. White Gold Dinner Ring | Reg. \$125 ⁰⁰ | Sale \$99 ⁰⁰ |
| Ladies 2 Diamond Dinner Ring | Reg. \$175 ⁰⁰ | Sale \$157 ⁰⁰ |
| Ladies and Mens Matching Wedding Bands | Reg. \$125 ⁰⁰ | Sale \$110 ⁰⁰ |
| 14 Kt. Yellow Gold Diamond Earrings | Reg. \$75 ⁰⁰ | Sale \$69 ⁰⁰ |
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