

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight, turning cloudy Saturday afternoon into Sunday morning, with possible light snow. High in mid-30s, low near 20. Yesterday's high, 22. Today's low, 14.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1974

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

FLIES TO MIDDLE EAST

Kissinger Out To Save Israel-Egypt Negotiations

By United Press International
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew to the Middle East today with a new "sense of urgency" to try to save the faltering Israel-Egyptian troop withdrawal negotiations. Egypt indicated it would reject a reported Israeli withdrawal plan worked out by U.S. and Israeli leaders.

New artillery and mortar duels were reported along the Suez Canal front between Israeli and Egyptian troops, and Israel reported two of its soldiers killed and five wounded. Tension remained high, and the influential Cairo newspaper Al Gomhuria said Egypt cannot permit the current situation to continue indefinitely.

Syria reported that its artillery shelled Israeli troops trying to improve their positions on the Golan Heights today and said there were artillery duels and patrol clashes. Israel denied a Syrian report that 10 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded in clashes during the night.

Kissinger arrived in Madrid today for two hours of talks with Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina before flying on to the Egyptian resort city of Aswan for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Kissinger will consult Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem and may pay visits to Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Whether he would visit Syria was not known; Syria has refused to join the Geneva peace talks.

The most authoritative state-

ment of the Egyptian position came from Mohammed Hassanin Heikal, editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran and a confidante of Sadat's. He editorially rejected the reported Israeli proposals today, indicating Sadat would do the same.

The Israeli proposals—never announced officially—were discussed by Kissinger and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in Washington last week. They are said to include an Israeli withdrawal 20 miles from the Suez Canal, a "thinning out" of Egyptian forces on the east bank, the setting up of a U.N.

buffer force and negotiations to reopen the Suez Canal to all shipping, including Israeli.

These proposals, Heikal said, are aimed at producing a partial settlement with Egypt that would "weaken Egypt's self-confidence, break the united Arab front, sow dissension between Egypt and the Soviet Union and isolate Egypt." He said Egypt is "on the alert, knows its objective and how to reach it."

At a Washington news conference Thursday, Kissinger denied having any specific plan to offer either side.

AT CONVENTION

Daniel To Appoint Committee Heads

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Constitutional Convention President Price Daniel Jr. has decided on the persons he will name to head two of the most important committees at the convention.

Daniel indicated he plans to name Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, to run the Finance Committee and Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, to run the Education Committee.

Daniel, who earlier in the week won the right to pick all the committee chairmen as well as members, said he would announce his assignments today and submit them to the convention for ratification.

He consulted with Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, the convention vice president, about the assignments late Thursday and said he would make no appointments with which Aikin disagreed.

The convention was scheduled to hear an address by Aikin before Daniel announced his committee choices, however.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, was believed to be Daniel's pick to head the local government committee.

Other expected choices for chairmanships included Rep. Robert Maloney, R-Dallas, legislature; Rep. Dewitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, judiciary; Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, general provisions; Sen. Bill Meier, D-Fort Worth, executive; Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, rights and suffrage; Sen. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, administration; Sen. Nelson Wolff, D-San Antonio, submission and transition; Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, style and drafting; and Rep. Pike Powers, D-Port Arthur, public information.

Convention plans called for the conventions to begin public hearings on the revision effort Monday, with the testimony the first two days coming from members of the Constitutional Revision Commission.

In a speech to the convention Thursday, revision commission vice chairman Mrs. Malcolm Milburn said the delegates will have to work carefully in deciding what to put into the proposed constitution.

"This body will have to use every ounce of its political judgment on which things should be included in the constitution, and which should be omitted, because it is a political decision," she said.

Energy Crisis Causes Higher Unemployment



PASS IT ON — Outgoing President Fred Neslage, right, prepares to hand over the Pampa Industrial Foundation's books to incoming President Kay Fancher, center, as director of industrial development, Harris Brinson, looks on. Fancher was elected at a board of directors meeting Thursday morning.

(Staff Photo)

Warnings Issued On World Hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the United States warning of worldwide economic hazards from the energy crisis, Americans were told today that unemployment at home began rising rapidly in early December because of fuel shortages.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics released a report showing about 100,000 persons lost their jobs because of actual and threatened gasoline shortages in the week of Dec. 9-15 alone. Since then, tens of thousands more workers have lost jobs, particularly in the auto and airline industries.

The jobs report today was based on payroll data collected from employers.

About half of the 100,000 were at the service station and automobile dealer levels. Other areas hit included hotels, motels, transportation, entertainment and utilities.

The airlines have announced furloughs for 15,000 employees while layoffs due to the energy crisis have reached 61,000 in the automobile industry.

Walt Disney World, the giant entertainment complex near Orlando, Fla., cut 2,000 workers from its staff this week, citing a decline in tourist attendance.

The announcements came a day after President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pressed appeals for a global solution to the energy crisis.

Nixon said it "threatens to unleash political and economic forces that could cause severe and irreparable damage to the prosperity and stability of the world."

Given Greater Attention
As a shortage of gasoline has grown tighter in some areas of the United States, federal officials have been giving greater attention to price gouging and various price-raising gimmicks.

Charles E. Owens, the Federal Energy Office official in charge of price and tax matters, said today that station operators cannot charge for special services—such as wiping windshields—if they did not do so before price controls.

"As far as we are concerned, they amount to a price increase," he said. "If as of the date of price controls, he (the station operator) was not charging to clean windshields, for instance, he cannot now."

Owens also told newsmen that the home heating oil shortage had apparently leveled off, with as much on hand now as storage and market flow could handle.

Owens said the fact it is becoming harder to sell high priced foreign heating oil shows that the problem has "about topped out." He said as inventories are being used they are being replaced.

Nixon, from the Western White House in California, released the text of letters to eight major oil consuming countries inviting them to a Feb. 11 foreign ministry energy meeting in Washington.

His message went to the governments of Canada, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy,

the Netherlands, Norway and Britain.

In Brussels, the Common Market announced Thursday it will decide next week whether member nations will attend the Washington talks on an individual basis or under Common Market auspices. Four of the nine market members were not invited—Belgium, Luxembourg, Ireland and Denmark.

Kennedy Criticizes Exclusion
In Worcester, Mass., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy criticized the exclusion of the four Deputy Presidential Press Secretaries Gerald L. Warren said the administration wanted to keep the conference small and hoped the larger Common Market nations could act for all nine.

The President also released letters to 13 oil-producing nations asking them to join the consumers in a later meeting in Washington.

Kissinger, before flying off on another crisis Middle East mission, echoed the President in warning at a Washington news conference on energy that "no single country can solve the problem by itself."

"It is essential for all concerned to understand we are truly interdependent," he said, adding "we believe unrestricted bilateral competition would be ruinous."

Kissinger emphasized that the United States has no "selfish" reasons for promoting a worldwide solution, pointing out that America is 85 per cent self-sufficient in oil supplies and has the capability of becoming entirely self-sufficient.

Representative Price Attacks Meat Decision

HENRIETTA — U.S. Representative Bob Price today attacked federal Agriculture Department plans to suspend meat import quotas and raise 1974 imports by 15 percent over the previous year.

"We cannot expect to significantly increase the domestic supply of beef in this country, and thus provide our consumers with a continuing large supply of beef at reasonable rates, if we continue to import such increasingly large amounts of meat," Price said.

The congressman made this comment in a "Town Hall" meeting with constituents here.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz announced recently the U.S. would import some 1.575 million pounds of fresh, chilled and frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat in 1974, and that meat import quotas under the Meat Import Law would be suspended by the President, as they have been since 1972, as part of government's effort to combat inflation.

He said the 1974 import estimate was 15 percent higher than 1973. Under the law, import quotas would be required when the meat import estimate is more than 1.130 million pounds, Price noted.

But the Congressman also noted domestic fat steers being marketed have been losing more than \$100 a head for their owners and that losses over the last three months of 1973 fully offset the profits made during the first three quarters of the year, resulting in an over-all loss for many beef producers for the year.

"Massive importation which undermines the ability of a domestic industry to produce in quantities capable of meeting domestic consumer demand does nothing to fight inflation over the long pull," Price said. "What we need is sufficient incentive for the meat industry to increase supplies to the point where consumers can obtain the meat they want at prices they can pay."

AFTER PRESIDENT'S CUTBACK

Plant's Loan Application Fate Still 'Undetermined'

Fate of Pampa's application for a federal loan on its proposed \$850,000 project to update the city's sewage treatment plant still was undetermined today.

City Manager Mack Wofford said he contacted the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin Thursday afternoon but could learn no further information on the local effect of President Nixon's action yesterday in impounding \$3 billion more in federal funds that had been set up to purify the country's waters by 1985.

Pampa is under orders from the TWQB and federal Environmental Protection Agency to bring its local plant up to state and federal standards.

Pampa has been No. 11 on a priority list of more than 100

Texas cities and towns seeking federal aid.

The cutback ordered by the President yesterday included \$107 million allotted to the State of Texas for fiscal 1975.

Explaining why he cut back the allocation from \$7 billion to \$4 billion, Nixon cited "competing national priorities for our limited federal resources."

City Manager Wofford said no decision has been reached as to what direction the city will turn if the federal aid is not forthcoming for the sewage treatment plant.

"We had been thinking in terms of approximately 75 percent in federal funds and perhaps a \$200,000 or \$250,000 local bond issue to cover the \$850,000 project," Wofford said. "Now, we are not sure where we stand."

WARMING SPELL STILL PREDICTED

Cold Weather Linger Over Panhandle Vicinity

Weather prognosticators were still predicting a warming spell for the area, with a high in the middle 40s forecast for today under sunny skies. At noon today the temperatures were only in the middle teens, the skies were cloudy and a mild, icy fog still covered the city.

Sleet and snow pelted the area again yesterday, with the sunny skies predicted for Thursday afternoon also failing to arrive on time. A low today of 14 greeted city residents as they headed to work and school in a slight icy fog which added another layer of ice to surfaces.

Although drivers were urged

to use extreme caution in driving, roads were only intermittently slick.

Weather forecasters expect the skies to be fair tonight, becoming colder again Saturday under a returning cloudy sky, with possible light snow coming late Saturday and continuing through Sunday morning.

Thursday's high was 22, about 20 degrees under that which had been predicted.

In UPI reports:

Sleet and freezing rain iced roads in New York and southern New England today, heavy snow covered most midwestern states, torrential rains flooded sections of the lower Mississippi Valley and a new sub-zero cold wave moved into the Plains states.

Southeastern New York, including New York City, staggered with five inches of snow Wednesday and two more Thursday, was hit today with freezing rain. To further slow traffic, fog cut drivers' visibility.

Sleet and freezing rain glazed the Albany, N.Y. area and risky driving conditions forced most schools to close.

An ice storm downed trees and power lines in portions of New England and Boston's public transportation system ran well behind schedule because of slippery streets.

Hundreds of schools closed for the second day. Highway authorities warned drivers of hazardous streets in Ohio.

"The roads are just as bad this morning as they were yesterday morning," a spokesman at the sheriff's office at Lebanon, Ohio, said. "We sent wreckers and they couldn't even get to the wrecks because they were sliding off the road."

In Milan, Tenn., the driver of a 24-passenger bus was

rescued through windows when the vehicle stalled in flood waters on a state highway. The bus was halted by two feet of water, and was poised on the edge of an embankment where water was six feet deep making exiting on the side impossible, police said.

A zero cold wave chilled northern and central portions of plateau Rockies, the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. The cold air mass was expected to push into the now-covered Midwest.

Cain To Speak To TEA Board

Randy Cain, state president of Distributive Education Clubs of America, was to leave today to attend a meeting of the state board of Texas Education Agency in Austin.

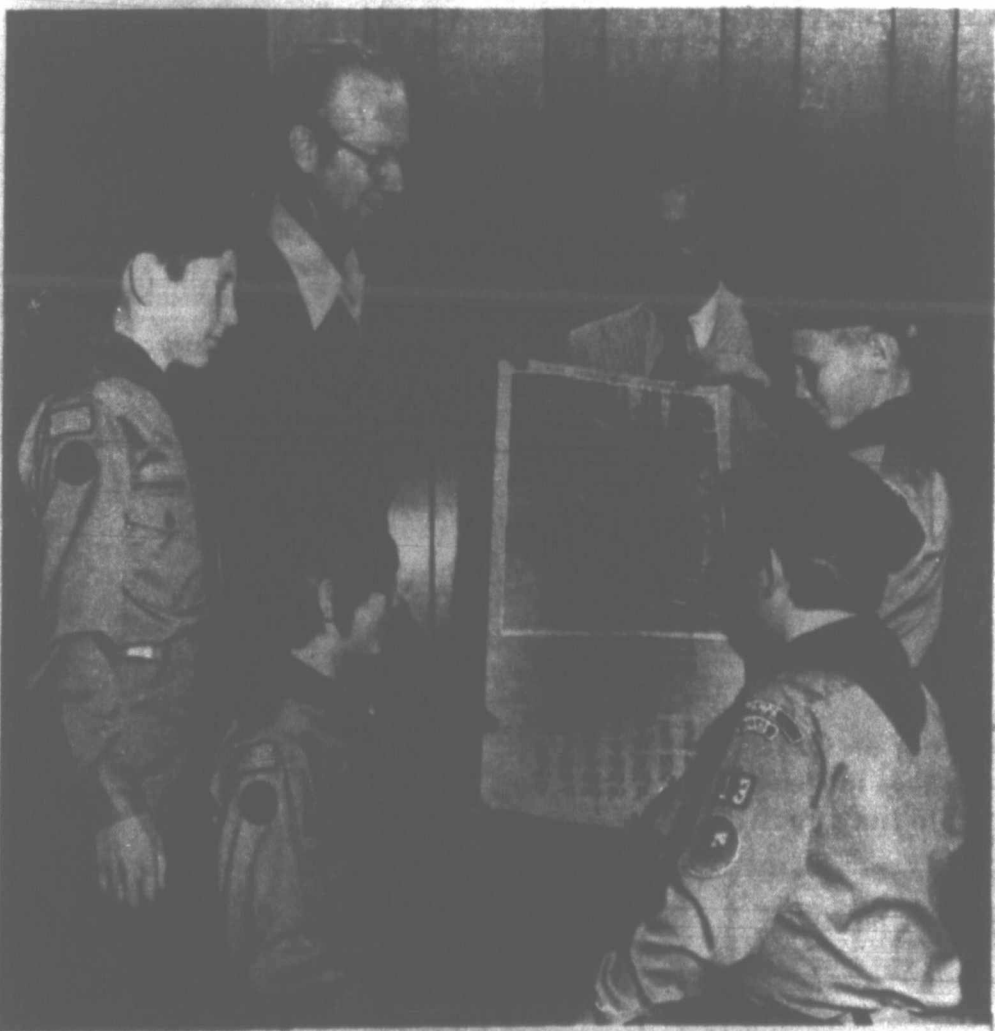
Cain, a member of the local chapter at Pampa High School, will speak to the board Saturday on the Distributive Education programs in high schools and on the activities and purposes of the DECA chapters.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain, 1826 Williston, Cain will also seek to arrange a meeting with Gov. Dolph Briscoe to obtain a proclamation for the DE program.

He will return to Pampa late Saturday.

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SCOUTING FOR A DATE — Scouts Butch Dallas, Dennis Baker, Nicky Baker and Charles Dallas (from left) join L.D. Boyd of Pampa Chrysler-Dodge, right rear, in presenting Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson with an example of the type of Norman Rockwell scouting calendar which Troop 13 will be distributing to merchants next week. Dennis and Nicky are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Baker of 1808 N. Banks, while Butch and Charles are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Dallas, 2120 N. Dwight. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

10 YEARS AFTER REPORT

Americans Still Smoking Despite Many Warnings

By United Press International
More than 50 million Americans were still lighting up today, 10 years after the government declared cigarette smoking a potentially fatal habit. The doctor who delivered the warning said most of those who haven't quit would like to but can't.

It was on Jan. 11, 1964, a Saturday, that Dr. Luther L. Terry, then Surgeon General of the United States, made public his long-awaited report on the effects of cigarette smoking and said it was a health hazard.

Terry said today "there has

been a vast drop" in the percentage of Americans who smoke, although he expressed concern particularly about statistics showing women who smoke start earlier than they used to, and have more trouble quitting.

"The vast majority of smokers realize it's harmful to their health and a very large percentage of them have tried to quit on one or more occasions. It's a question really of a chronic smoker getting hooked."

Terry said that a key focus now of government and other

programs on the matter should be to help people to kick the habit where they try and can't.

Now connected with a Washington consulting firm and highly active in the American Cancer Society, Terry said that scientific data had piled up in the decade since his initial report, "which have confirmed and extended" the conclusions of the hazards of smoking.

The tobacco industry took an opposite position contending in a statement that many questions raised 10 years ago about smoking remained unanswered and that health questions were less rather than more clear.

Terry, who marked the 10-year anniversary of the smoking warning by participating in a "Nonsmokers Bill of Rights Congress" in Philadelphia, dismissed the cigarette-makers' views as "defensive and unjustifiable."

"The fact that smoking is harmful to your health is beyond question," Terry said in an interview on the CBS-TV Morning News program, marking the anniversary of the report that suggested people were dying from smoking cigarettes.

The third and final Skylab flight was originally scheduled for 56 days, but the success of the record-setting 56-day Skylab 2 mission cleared the way for the third crew's "open-ended" trip.

Each minute Carr, Gibson and Pogue stay in space beyond Monday night, the all that should stand for years to come.

Flight director Philip Shaffer said he believed the astronauts, working harder than ever this week, are still learning and their proficiency is continuing to improve.

"It's going to be interesting to see in the next two weeks or so," Shaffer said. "They're really going to be cranking out the work."

Shaffer's crew of flight controllers told the pilots they were winners of the "one armed paper hangers of the year award" because of the highly productive schedule they've kept aboard the lab.

Shaffer said the crewmen appeared to enjoy having a "do-it-yourself" flight plan during their day off that allowed them to take their weekly showers and do minor housekeeping chores when they had time.

Carr and Pogue spent much of the day gazing from the lab's dining room window taking pictures of the earth.

Cartoonist Set As K&F Guest

Officers of the Knife and Fork Club have announced that V. Neil Wyrick will be the guest at their next meeting Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m.

The Miami cartoonist has illustrated several books beside writing two newspaper columns and having several of his works hanging in assorted galleries.

His abilities have led him to the task of producing, writing, and directing five Orange Bowl Pageants and in 1962 he received the Outstanding Citizen's Award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He has been written up in Time Magazine for his creative talents and is currently moderator of the program "Young Miami Speaks" which is aired on WKAT in Miami.

Amarillo Artists Plan Art Show

Artists from a six-state area are invited to enter a juried art show, with cash prizes to be sponsored by Amarillo Artists' Studio.

The show will be open for public viewing Feb. 3-16.

The competition is open to artists in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Louisiana. Paintings and sculptures to be exhibited are to be judged suitable for showing through the use of color slides of the artists' work.

Artists should write to Mrs. C.D. Baldwin, 7702 Broadway, Amarillo, Tex. 79108, for entry forms before Jan. 12.

Viewing the slides and selecting paintings and sculptures to be exhibited will be the follow-up heads of art departments at area colleges: Rosemary Palmer, Frank Phillips College, Borger; Denny Fraze, Amarillo College, Amarillo; Bob Bayle, Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo.

Also to serve in the screening of paintings and sculptures for the exhibit are Margaret Campbell, art instructor at West Texas State University, and the following Amarillo artists: Mary H. Mitchell, Stefan Kramer and David Cole of Amarillo College. Members of Artists' Studio will assist the screening committee.

Prizes are \$500 for first place, \$250 for second place and \$150 for third place plus citation awards and purchase awards totaling \$1,700.

To select winners of awards will be Dr. Emilio Caballero, WTSU; Chris Gikas, Eastern New Mexico University, and Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Texas Tech University.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

THURSDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Peggy J. Schmidt.

Pampa, Larry G. Andrus, 1001 E.

Fisher.

Mrs. Blanche Hudson, 1106 N.

Russell.

Sam J. Virden, 1518 N.

Sumner.

Mrs. Connie B. Zeigler, 813

Bradley Dr.

Mrs. Jo A. Edgar, 510 N.

West.

D.L. Porter, 1520 Hamilton.

Miss Michelle Bluestone, 1005

Kiowa.

Darla K. Denham, 1008 S.

Sumner.

Mrs. Jerry L. Biggers, 417

Roberta.

Mrs. Bena L. Quillen, 1925 N.

Faulkner.

Mrs. Clotilde M. Thompson,

1115 Christine.

Roscoe S. Stucker, 500 Lowry.

James M. Stallings, 1724

Grape.

William A. Leonard, 730 N.

Nelson.

Mrs. Johnnie M. Newman,

White Deer.

Dexter S. Kimbrell, 945

Gordon.

Mrs. Eunice Holt, 1332

Christine.

Dismissals

Mrs. Sylvia Visser, 125 E.

27th.

David Johnson, 1920 N.

Dwight.

Linda J. Starbuck, 1620 N.

Banks.

Mrs. Sallie Lyons, 805 N.

Gray.

Donley Cambern, 1715 Beech.

Mrs. Joyce Hunter, 2214 Mary

Ellen.



E.L. ANDERSON
...seeking re-election

E.L. Anderson To Seek 3rd Term As J.P.

Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson filed Friday for his third term in the justice court and is seeking re-election in Precinct 2, Place 2, Gray County.

He was first elected to a four-year term in 1966 and is presently serving out his eighth year on the justice bench.

"I like working for the people and the officers who are charged with the enforcement of our laws, and the work of the justice of the peace court has been a satisfying and gratifying experience. I wish to continue serving the people," Anderson said.

Anderson spent 31 years employed by the City of Pampa at the City Hall, during which time Anderson was closely associated with the Corporation Court, the Police Department and other officers in the County. Often Anderson served as an officer for the Court tending the jury when jury cases were being tried.

Anderson is and has been a member of the Texas Justices of the Peace Association. For the past three years, Anderson has attended 20 hours of classroom instruction each year for Justices of the Peace and finds this training very helpful in his work as judge.

Anderson was active for many years with the Boy Scouts and his first experience with Law Enforcement and the Courts was 1922 and 1923 when he held the office of City Marshal.

Mrs. Margaret McPhillips, wife of former postmaster R.W. McPhillips Jr., also has announced she will be a candidate for the Precinct 2, Place 2 justice of the peace post now held by Judge Anderson.

Mainly About People

The Pampa chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will present Earl K. Moore, Jr., of Odessa on Saturday, Jan. 12th, at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin school. Everyone is invited to attend this non-denominational meeting. Special music by Elmo Hudgins. No Admission Charge. (Adv.)

The Top O' Texas 4-H Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. Mrs. Bobbie Darnell will present the program on making wood flowers. All members are urged to attend.

A hospital fund has been started at Lamar Full Gospel Church for Wayne Hughtlett, a surgery patient at Scott-White in Temple, Tex., room 455. Prayers and cards are appreciated.

The Calico Capers Square Dancing Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. Phil Nolan of Phillips will be calling and guests and dancers are invited to attend.

The Lone Star Squares will be dancing at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Optimist Club Building. Sammy Parsley will be calling and visitors are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Shirley Castagnetta, 1000 Prairie Dr.

Clarence D. Malone, 1428 E. Francis.

Jewel D. Moore, Pampa.

Mrs. Jo D. Barnett, 505 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Shirley Castagnetta, 1000 Prairie Dr.

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MEATS

Beef Steak Parmesan \$1.05

Baked Flounder with Tartar Sauce 75¢

VEGETABLES

Fried Eggplant 26¢

Carrots with Cheese Sauce 26¢

Fruited Rice 22¢

Buttered Cauliflower 32¢

Green Beans 30¢

salads

Green Grape-Pineapple-Celery 35¢

Egg and Olive Salad 26¢

DESSERTS

Pumpkin Cake with Cream Cheese Icing 31¢

Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 31¢

SAIGON CLAIMS

Viet Cong Using Slave Labor

SAIGON (UPI) — The Saigon government charged today that the Viet Cong is using more than 12,000 captured civilians and soldiers as slave laborers to build a Communist supply road from North Vietnam.

In Cambodia, two government columns moved toward the main concentration of insurgents in the rice fields near Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport. Three insurgent rockets were fired into Phnom Penh, killing one and wounding nine, and three rounds of recoilless rifle fire hit a refugee camp four miles away, killing a young girl and wounding four other persons.

A senior South Vietnamese officer, Brig. Gen. Phan Hoa Hiep, said at a news conference, "We have proof Communist forces are detaining more than 12,000 of our military and civilian personnel as slave laborers in the construction of Road 14, which the North Vietnamese now are building."

"They are either military or civilian prisoners. We must be informed of their whereabouts, but we received nothing since the Jan. 28 cease-fire. We will ask the International Commission for Control and Supervision to look into the matter."

Hiep also said the Viet Cong had rejected a South Vietnam proposal to exchange immediate 1,000 prisoners "as a good will gesture and for humanitarian reasons." The proposal involved trading 600 "Communist agents" for 410 government soldiers.

Saigon command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said Communist forces violated the cease-fire agreement 79 times from noon Thursday to noon today. He said 52 Communists and seven government soldiers

were killed and 44 government soldiers were wounded.

Hien said government militiamen killed 12 Communists in a battle at sunset Thursday at an outpost 265 miles northeast of Saigon. Two militiamen were wounded in the Communist attack, Hien said.

The South Vietnamese command also said a Communist mortar barrage into a Central Highlands refugee camp killed four displaced Montagnard tribesmen and wounded 23.

A Saigon command spokesman said Communists bombarded the refugee camp with 15 mortar rounds Thursday evening, destroying "a number

of" homes built by Montagnards, a primitive people living off hunting and elementary agriculture.

Military officers in Saigon said there was no apparent reason for the attack against the camp, 225 miles northeast of Saigon and 18 miles south of Pleiku, the major city in the highlands.

Both government and Communist forces in the highlands have been trying to win the support of the Montagnards, the predominant ethnic group in the region of rocky hills.

The heavy fighting in the area has forced most Montagnards out of their tribal homes and they live uneasily in a string of

government refugee camps throughout the area.

The command accused the Communists of 75 truce violations during the 24-hour period ending at dawn today, but most of the fighting was relatively light.

The biggest battle was near the battered southern Central Highlands town of Kien Duc, 120 miles north of Saigon, where eight North Vietnamese and one government soldier were reported slain.

Faith Healers In Philippines Meet Criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is trying to crack down on "faith healers" it says are luring Americans to the Philippines to remove alleged tumors without surgery.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said the "psychic surgeons" sometimes use enticements from animals and fake blood to make the patients believe they are being operated on through the spiritual power of the healer.

The agency said Thursday it had won a court order under which three travel agencies in San Francisco and Seattle were told they could no longer use the term "psychic surgeon" or similar phrases that might lead customers to believe some form of operation takes place during the trip.

The travel agencies have been sending people on tours to the Philippines which sometimes last two weeks and cost up to \$1,000, FTC said.

It warned that cancer patients, diabetics and others might forsake their regular medication believing they had been healed.

The agencies named are Travel King Inc., Seattle; Phil-Am Travel Agency Inc., Seattle and San Francisco; and Gm Travel Service Inc., San Francisco.

Richard M. Douglass of Seattle said in an affidavit released by FTC that he took his wife, a cancer patient, on one of the tours last fall, and she was "operated on" by a surgeon named Tony Agapao.

"On Nov. 3 or 4, 1973, during the second 'operation' on Phyllis' neck, Tony pulled some tissue from the area of the 'operation,' held it up, and said, 'There's the tumor,'" Douglass said in his affidavit.

"I immediately asked for and literally grabbed the 'cancerous tissue' from Tony's hand. I had a bottle of formaline preservative ready and I immediately deposited the tissue in that bottle," he added. He said a Seattle laboratory test showed it was the bowel of a small animal of unknown species.

"The trip to the Philippines cost us our whole savings and increased our debts," Douglass said.

Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev. Close Open High Low Last

Feb. 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

April 12.37 12.37 12.37 12.37 12.37

June 12.35 12.35 12.35 12.35 12.35

Aug. 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

Oct. 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.25 12.25

Dec. 12.20 12.20 12.20 12.20 12.20

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

Wheat 85.20 Bu.

Milo 85.20 Bu.

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

Amexes 10% 10%

CIA 10% 10%

Franklin Life 10% 10%

Gibson Life 10% 10%

Sp. Cont. Life 10% 10%

Nat. Old Life 10% 10%

Repub. Nat. Life 10% 10%

Southland Finance 10% 10%

So. West. Life 10% 10%

Stratford 10% 10%

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bros. & Co., Inc.

American Tel. and Tel. 22 1/2

Bechtel 22 1/2

Colony 22 1/2

Citizens Service 22 1/2

DIA 22 1/2

Exxon 22 1/2

General Electric 22 1/2

General Motors 22 1/2

Goodyear 22 1/2

IBM 22 1/2

Kerr-McGee 22 1/2

Penn. 22 1/2

Phillips 22 1/2

PRA 22 1/2

Rockwell 22 1/2

Shelby 22 1/2

Standard Oil of Ind. 22 1/2

Southwestern Public Service 22 1/2

Texasco 22 1/2

U.S. Steel 22 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

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Classical records

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI) — This is the time of year when the records from the full months before Christmas are still piled on the review table, many unmentioned, some unheard.

Some are destined to deserved oblivion—gimmick concerts, far out noise, revivals better forgotten and unrepentant and unnecessary repetitions of great works.

But records deserving review or at least mention get passed by, too, and in the next two weeks, I'll try to mention a few.

Some choice selections from the old Mercury catalogue are being reissued, pressed in Europe by Philips and imported back into the United States.

Great Violin Showpieces

One is of Yehudi Menuhin playing Bela Bartok's violin concerto No. 2, written in 1938, with Antal Dorati conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (SRI 75002). Menuhin and Dorati have also done it since this was originally recorded in 1957 (re-issued in 1969), but this is a notable recording.

As great violin showpieces of the standard repertoire, the violin concertos of Felix Mendelssohn and Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky have been recorded literally dozens of times and by most of our great violinists, sometimes more than once. The concertos have often been recorded together.

Obviously, they promise continued commercial success for the recording companies or they would not continue to be recorded every year or so.

Haiti is the first and only French-speaking republic in the Western hemisphere.

Nathan Milstein's latest recording for Deutsche Grammophon (DG 2530 359) gives beautifully played interpretations of both concertos with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra directed by Claudio Abbado. It could hardly have been otherwise: Milstein is one of the great.

This is a good one for the permanent record library, packaged more expensively than American companies do these days.

Another sumptuous DG package of great classics is the two-record album of Russian pianist Emil Gilels playing the two Brahms piano concertos with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Eugen Jochum.

Rachmaninoff Honored
Even the first, early concerto has been often recorded, and the second, which brought the form of piano concerto to a new summit, again dozens of times.

Yet this Gilels record (his earlier recording of No. 2 is still available) with Jochum and the Berlin is never one too many and it is a good one for the library shelves, too.

RCA had already done full honors to Sergei Rachmaninoff in his centenary year of 1973 with a full five albums including every recording he made in this country, but it is fortunate that it also commissioned Jorge Bolet to play a record of Rachmaninoff transcriptions.

The record (ARL 1-0357) includes Rachmaninoff's transcription for the piano of familiar pieces by Kreisler, Tchaikovsky, Bizet, Rimsky-Korsakov, Mendelssohn, Bach as well as two Rachmaninoff preludes.

DESIRED WEIGHTS FOR WOMEN

According to Height and Frame—Ages 25 and Over

Height with 2 1/2 inch heels	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
4' 10"	92-98	96-107	104-119
5' 0"	94-101	98-110	106-122
5' 2"	96-104	101-113	109-125
5' 4"	98-107	104-116	112-128
5' 6"	100-110	107-119	115-131
5' 8"	102-113	110-122	118-134
5' 10"	104-116	113-126	121-138
5' 12"	106-119	116-130	124-142
6' 0"	108-123	120-135	129-146
6' 2"	110-127	124-139	133-150
6' 4"	112-131	128-143	137-154
6' 6"	114-135	132-147	141-158
6' 8"	116-139	136-151	145-163
6' 10"	118-144	140-155	149-168
6' 12"	120-148	144-159	153-173

Notes: Prepared by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Derived from data of the Build and Blood Pressure Study, 1950, Society of Actuaries.

(See Why Grow Old, Page 5.)

Science Today

By HERBERT Y. WEBER

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A

portable radar designed for the U.S. Army as a new type mine detector also may have some peacetime jobs, including locating buried bodies.

The device, developed by the Calspan Corp., with Army funds, probes the ground with more than 1 million radio pulses a second and the nature of the signal bounced back can be interpreted to tell what lies below the surface.

The radar was sought by the Army to detect nonmetallic mines, especially the plastic types, in Vietnam. But it could be just as well used to detect bodies, locate hidden racks in roadways and foundations and spot underground conduits.

While it is in the final stages of development for the Army, Calspan scientist Anthony V. Alongi said it would be some time before the device would be available to law enforcement agencies for body detection.

"For our commercial applications we're interested in developing a unit that can see deeper in the ground," he said.

The radar now can probe only one foot through the claylike soil in western New York and

about two feet through sandy soil.

Alongi demonstrated its applicability in detecting cadavers in a paper presented at the First International Electronic Crime Countermeasures Conference at Edinburgh (Scotland) University in July.

The body of a collie dog was buried 10 inches deep in sandy loam at the Calspan test facility. The radar was able to find it by detecting air pockets, such as the lungs and chest cavity, Alongi said.

"The nature of the radar return distinguishes these substances from each other and from such natural subsurface formations as rocks and boulders," Alongi said. "It measures their size and depth below the surface within a few inches, thus telling precisely where and how to dig."

The drawbacks are that it has a limited depth range, and "if a body is decomposed it could be pretty difficult to detect."

Although the prototype models were developed by hand, none has been produced commercially. Alongi estimated that each would cost about \$10,000 to \$12,000 if commercially produced.

IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Plastics Making Rapid Strides

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plas-

tics, long indispensable in the kitchen, and widely used for house siding and trim, are making rapid strides now in furnishings.

In 1972, slightly more than 1 billion pounds of plastics went into furniture production. In 1973 the figure is expected to be 1.1 billion pounds, and by 1980 more furniture will be made of plastic than of wood, according to B. F. Goodrich.

Home furnishings experts at the company say the byword in plastics today is quality. Design ranges from pure, understated lines of modern to precise copies of the intricate and costly wood handcarvings of Mediterranean styles.

Plastics, they say, are clear, colorful and lightweight. They duplicate the finished surfaces and colors of natural woods, are easy to clean and are durable.

Plastics for the home range from the functional to the esthetic. Molded furniture such

as Parson's tables, stackable chairs, multi-functional wall units, chests and television and stereo units are helping achieve the interior look welcomed particularly by young homemakers.

In addition, plastics are being used in the structure of upholstered pieces. First used a few years ago when furniture manufacturers, faced with lumber shortages, began experimenting, polyester and polyurethane materials are appearing in medium priced furniture lines, with polystyrene being used in some lower price lines, Goodrich said.

A Primer
The company offers a primer on plastics as used in furniture: Vinyl—polyvinyl chloride or PVC—makes durable upholstery and wallcovering fabrics; available in wide range of colors, patterns and textures; not affected by water, oils, food

acids and most household liquids; can take much scuffing and hard use; PVC in rigid form is available for use in buildings and construction, in flooring, pipe, fittings and conduit, siding, windows and other profiles; used for drawer frames, cupboard units and decorative sheeting.

Polyurethane—or urethane—is available in coated fabrics and as foam material; tough and durable, even in thin sheets that are soft and pliable; exhibits many characteristics of leather, and is growing as upholstery material; can pick up color and texture characteristics of fabric backing.

ABS—Acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene—is a strong durable plastic used for a variety of tables, chairs and wall systems and for the framework of upholstered furniture; withstands impact abuse, temperature extremes,

resists chemicals and stress; has a tough, rigid, glossy surface; and resists household liquids, water, food acids, alkalis and salts.

Acrylic—polymethylmethacrylate—is known as acrylic, "Lucite" and "Plexiglas"; is lightweight and quite strong, and is found in see-through furniture, accessories and wall systems; substitutes for glass in doors and windows; in opaque form, and used for bathroom items.

Polyethylene is strong and resistant to breakage; resistant to acids and most household liquids; weatherproof, although certain colors such as red may fade if exposed to intense sunlight for a long period; found in a wide range of molded furniture, especially children's; it can be flexible or rigid, has a waxlike surface and may be translucent or opaque in a wide range of colors.

Polypropylene forms a hard surface that is resistant to scratching and common household liquids; is found in chairs, tables, wine racks, wastebaskets, appliances and housewares; may be rigid or flexible, semitransparent and sometimes opaque; comes in a wide range of colors.

Polystyrene—or styrene—is hard and rigid and sometimes brittle; stands up well under ordinary use, but should not be exposed for prolonged periods outdoors; used in chairs, tables, headboards, panels for record-playing equipment, bathroom and kitchen wall tiles; is now important for frames of chairs and sofas; widely used in simulated wood moldings.

Polyurethane in molded rigid form is almost indestructible; can be molded and colored to reproduce almost exact wood pattern in TV cabinets, stereo consoles; gaining in furniture, furniture parts and carved effects.

Glass fiber reinforced plastic is a very tough material that can withstand constant exposure to the weather, but whose colors may fade from prolonged exposure to the sun; used in indoor and outdoor furniture, bathtubs and shower stalls, ceiling panels, awnings and roofs for terraces.

Laminated plastics such as Formica, Micarta, Panelyte and Textolite, are hard and durable and not affected by moisture; resist food acids, most household liquids and scratching; used in bathroom vanities, kitchen counter tops, cabinets, tables, shelving and wallcoverings.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER

UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has

taken a long time, but Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten"—surely one of the most beautiful of play titles—has finally come into its own as a major work of the best of American playwrights.

Personally, I have regarded it as prime O'Neill since my first encounter with it when it was published in 1952. Not all have been of that view, this probably due to the long-held opinion that O'Neill plays do not "read."

O'Neill permitted publication of "Moon" at that time because, ill and a year away from death, he could not foresee anyone giving it a Broadway production, and he wanted to get it before the public in some form.

The Morosco Theater now houses the third New York production of the play. This one is beautiful and perfect in the hands of actors Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst and Ed Flanders and under the affectionate and knowing direction of Jose Quintero, an expert on O'Neill.

"Moon" was first presented in New York in 1957, and it had a notable cast headed by Franchot Tone, Wendy Hiller and Cyril Cusack. Despite their prestige, the play had only a short run. It was good to see it performed at last, but there were several things wrong with the production.

Next came an off-Broadway showing in 1968 at the Circle in the Square Theater where it had a fair run, although again the play did not receive its proper due.

Brought Back

Now, Elliott Martin and Lester Osterman Productions have brought it back, and this time there are no reservations.

One thing that probably worked against "Moon," at least among those with long show business memories, was the fact that it received a brief tryout tour of three cities under Theater Guild auspices early in 1947 and then was withdrawn. No one, including O'Neill, was happy with the production. Casting and direction were not right.

So, it remained untouched for a decade. It got its 1957 reprieve thanks to a renewal of interest in O'Neill that resulted from the highly successful off-Broadway

revival of "The Iceman Cometh" and the sensational 1966 Broadway presentation of "Long Day's Journey into Night," written in 1940 and never previously performed.

"Journey" and "Moon," written in 1943 and O'Neill's last drama, have a common bond. The former is a monumental tragedy about the O'Neills in 1912 when Eugene was a young man, with Tyrone used as the family name. The characters include Eugene and his older brother, James Jr., a hard-drinking, woman-chasing sometime actor of whom Eugene was fond.

"Moon," set in 1923, is O'Neill's affectionate salute to James, now nearing his dissolute end but here given one night of a bittersweet romantic interlude with the earthy daughter of the Irish-American tenant farmer on Tyrone (O'Neill) property. The Robards-Dewhurst pairing in the two roles is incredibly right.

Actually, Robards has become a real O'Neill man. He was James Jr. in the original "Journey," and perfect as he is now. He rose to stardom on his performance in the "Iceman" revival, he repeated James in the first film version of "Journey" and he starred in O'Neill's long one-acter, "Hughie." And he will be seen early this year in the first television production of O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet."

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FROM ELECTRONICS TO ACUPUNCTURE

Clinic Attempts To Battle Pain

By FRANK GRIFFIS
DALLAS (UPI)—Like a scene out of a late night science fiction thriller, the white-robed physician jabbed a half dozen three-inch hairlike silver needles into the woman's narrow back until it looked like a road map.

He then attached tiny alligator clips to the needles and adjusted a dial on a wooden box the size of a facial tissue dispenser.

"Tell us when you start feeling it," said Dr. P. Prithvi Raj, quietly, as the needle on the box bounced between 100 and 500 micro amperes.

"She has low back pain near the right kidney," Raj whispered. "She has become desperate and was thinking in terms of suicide. This is her fifth treatment."

The skin around the needles turned red, but the woman didn't flinch as Raj fiddled with the dial.

"I feel so much better than the first time," the middle-aged woman said, burying her head into a striped pillow.

Dr. Raj and Dr. Jim Montgomery, faculty members in anesthesiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, are using a variety of techniques, including the ancient Oriental art of acupuncture, to treat one of the most elusive phenomena of human existence—pain.

"In our pain clinic we only treat patients who have been fully worked out by specialists in the area of the pain," Montgomery said. "They're only getting to see me by referral—in many cases it's the last resort."

The pain clinic was established 14 years ago. Raj and Montgomery use acupuncture, "electronic acupuncture," a new home pain treatment unit and conventional Western methods, such as the use of local anesthetics to block feelings in sensitive nerve areas.

The emphasis of the pain clinic is away from drugs which involve the whole nervous system. The most regularly used pain treatment is the Western method, locating specific

nerves and injecting deadening drugs at precise sites.

Consider New Methods
Still, nothing seems to work on some persons and this is where Raj and Montgomery consider their new methods.

"In general, pain differs with different nationalities," Montgomery said. "Generally, Americans expect to be relieved when it's there. They aren't prepared for pain, but an African doesn't worry that much about pain."

Pain, Montgomery said, is still a mystery, since it is a personal feeling and differs with individuals.

"Only you can tell how much pain you've got. I can't tell you when it will come and when it will go away," Raj said. "It's like laughter and crying—it comes and it goes."

Need Pain Clinics
Raj said pain clinics are needed to treat chronic and acute pain problems, especially in metropolitan areas.

"Pain has to be dealt with because there is so much chronic pain, and people catch any

hope they can," Raj said. "We feel there are facilities already existing for specialists which should have the problem delineated before we see it and get rid of it."

Raj said the pain clinic treats patients who have not been helped by other physicians.

"We do not cure people's diseases—we cure painful symptoms," Montgomery said.

Montgomery got interested in acupuncture because it was widely popular, but there were few authentic facts on it.

"I couldn't disclaim it until I tried it myself."

So far, Montgomery said, results have been mixed. About 60 per cent of his acupuncture patients have had good symptomatic relief and about 20 per cent have had no relief at all.

Even Have Schools
"It seems curious to me to think about the recent outcrop of acupuncture," Montgomery said. "It's been around for 4,000 or 5,000 years. There are acupuncture schools in Europe."

"In a way it makes me mad because the patient comes in

and I try to treat him with all the things I learned in medical school and they don't work," Montgomery said. "But then I stick needles in them and they get better. My form of acupuncture would probably turn a Chinese guy over in his grave."

The Chinese believe there is a force that keeps a person alive. According to literature, the life force courses through meridians, or lines through the body. Normalcy is a balance of two life forces—a balance of one negative—or one dominating and male and one yielding and female.

Acupuncture either brings the life forces up to par or brings them down to a normal level, according to the Chinese.

Not Universal Panacea
"If acupuncture is everything it claims to be there ought to be no unhealthy Chinese," Montgomery said. "They are still training their doctors by Western methods in China. It (acupuncture) is not a universal panacea."

Acupuncture became widely followed in the United States following President Nixon's 1972 visit to China. However, Montgomery warned it was being publicized beyond what it could do.

Montgomery said the importance of acupuncture lies in the fact that it gives hope to persons who have given up hope by other methods of treatment.

Raj, who uses an electronic stimulator as a means of control in his acupuncture treatments, does not believe the tiny hypodermic needles have to be that accurate as long as they are close enough to the pain area to stimulate the nerves.

Helped Elderly Woman
"Whether this acupuncture works or not, I don't know," Raj said. "But it has made this person functional," he said, indicating a gray-haired elderly woman who suffered seemingly incurable shoulder, lower back and chest pains.

"Pain is a constant problem like hunger, so that's what we're looking at now—being able to let patients treat it themselves," Raj said.

The burly, middle-aged, general contractor toyed with a small black case that used to hold cigarettes. Now it houses a nine-volt, transistor radio battery.

A pair of white-insulated wires ran from the black box between the buttons on his sports blue shirt, up over his chest and over his back where they ended at tiny electrodes taped to his skin.

"I had an auto accident in November of 1969 and had a ruptured disc in the spine canal, displacing the spine and damaging the nerves," he said.

The contractor underwent eight operations, physical therapy and acupuncture. Now, he wears a home unit which he can switch on and off to activate electrical impulses to 12 different acupuncture points on his back.

Prolongs His Relief
"The acupuncture worked, but this prolongs the relief," he said, slipping the small black box back into his shirt pocket. "I can relieve the pain while I'm working or sleeping. I can be driving along, feel pain, and turn the machine on."

Raj said the device does not relieve the acute pain entirely, but it does get it down to a tolerable level.

"It changes your whole outlook," Raj said.

The black-haired contractor said he has been able to sleep better since he started using the home pain treatment unit, with its automatic timer.

"At one point I was on the verge of becoming a drug addict, but drugs play a very small part in my treatments now," he said.

He said he anticipated going back to work soon fulltime for the first time in four years.

Business Today

By LEONARD CURRY
UPI Business Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service has proposed a rule that would define how much of a deduction can be taken by taxpayers such as President Nixon, who recently stated his intent to will "La Casa Pacifica" to the public.

Under current rules, the President could write off about \$264,525 against 1973 income. He would be able to write off about \$241,267, or \$23,258 less, under the proposed rule that could take effect as early as June.

How Nixon will claim the gift of his San Clemente estate, which he values at \$571,167, is academic now since it is not known whether the gift will be declared against 1973 income or used in some future year, if at all. His highly publicized case is taken only as an example of how the proposed change would work.

National Shrine
Several former Presidents

including Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson left their homes to the public as national shrines. These gifts were not subject to income tax reforms that have taken effect in the 1970s.

In addition to Presidents and other public figures, thousands of Americans make "life gifts" of their homes and other real estate to universities and charities each year. Generally, the terms of the donation allow the giver to retain the property until his death or the death of immediate heirs, such as a wife.

Until the tax laws were revised in 1969, the gift of "La Casa Pacifica" could have been deducted at its full value of \$571,167. (Again, this is hypothetical since Nixon acquired the Pacific Ocean estate in 1970.)

The reform required the donor to follow a life expectancy formula based on his age to allow for his effective use of the property. Since President Nixon will be 61 on Jan. 9, his age factor is 0.46313 for the purposes of 1973 income. The value of the gift would be multiplied by the age factor for a deduction of \$264,525.

Depreciation Formula
Now, IRS is proposing a further refinement of the rule to require real property to be depreciated in an amount relative to the ages of the property and the giver.

Under a proposed depreciation formula, the 1973 value of the house (\$250,774) would be worth \$50,155 after 45 years. This amount added to the worth of the land \$320,393 (\$5.9 acres at \$54,304 under the value attached to the adjoining 23 acres Nixon sold for \$1,249,000) would result in a nondepreciable value of \$370,548. Multiplied by Nixon's age factor, the deduction would be worth \$171,612.

The depreciable value of \$200,619 would be worth \$99,655 for 1973 deductible purposes under the depreciation formula. The depreciation and age factors would give the President \$171,612 plus \$99,655 for a deduction of \$271,267.

By announcing the gift of "La Casa Pacifica" last Dec. 8, Nixon could be eligible to use only the age factor in calculating his tax deduction. If he had made the announcement of his gift after Jan. 1, it is likely that depreciation would have to be taken, resulting in a loss of \$23,258 in the value of his tax deduction.

The rule proposal is retroactive to July 31, 1969, but an IRS spokesman said it was unlikely that the depreciation factor would be applied if a gift were made in good faith.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—"We are conservative, with a forward look."

This is how the President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) sums up the credo of an organization that through the years has been maligned, misunderstood, the butt of jokes, and its members often called those "little old ladies in tennis shoes."

The head of the DAR, Eleanor Washington Sullivan Spicer, says that the little old ladies image probably started years ago when it was mostly the older women who came to meetings.

The truth is, she said, there is much accent on youth. Of the DAR's nearly 200,000 members in 3,000 chapters, one third are between the ages of 18 and 35.

The Public Image
Mrs. Spicer, a tiny, blue-eyed woman on the go more than she's in her office in Washington, D.C., was in New York recently for the state conference of the society.

"We talked of what the DAR is all about, no matter what the public image."

"We've pioneered in a lot of areas," said Mrs. Spicer. "We've always been active in conservation. We were providing educational assistance for underprivileged children in Appalachia more than 50 years ago and still are."

DAR in 1958 withdrew its support of the United Nations, although in 1945 when it was chartered DAR was the only woman's patriotic organization represented at the San Francisco meetings.

"But the charter has been violated so many ways," she said. "The United States is paying most of the bill. I don't

think the general public is so firm in its support today."

DAR was founded in 1890 as a non-political organization and its first president was Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, then First Lady.

Prove Direct Descent
To be eligible for membership, one must be a female of 18 and up who can prove "direct descent from a man or woman, who with unflinching loyalty, either aided, or fought for the cause of American Independence during the period 1775-1783."

Mrs. Spicer, whose late husband Donald was a Marine Corps officer, is a descendant of George Washington's only sister, Betty, and of Elder William Brewster and Gov. William Bradford of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Whether DAR has been segregated "I don't know," said Mrs. Spicer. "There is nothing in our application blanks that mentions race, color or creed. It is the responsibility of each chapter to see if it wants the applicant. The national organization does the proving (of eligibility)."

This brought up the celebrated Marian Anderson case of 1939 and front page news that the Negro singer had been denied use of the DAR's Constitution Hall in Washington for a concert.

"The truth is," Mrs. Spicer said, "Constitution Hall then was already filled. Her concert was booked on the date Sol Hurok (the impresario) wanted it."

Miss Anderson ended up singing at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial.

"Miss Anderson performed in Constitution Hall several times after that," said Mrs. Spicer. "But I think each president of the DAR hopes the ghost of that story has been laid to rest."

Rock Music

By BRUCE MEYERS
United Press International

For rock music, the year 1973 turned out to be neither the best nor the worst of times. It was better, on the whole, than its immediate predecessors, but no match for the innovation of the late 60's.

Not that there weren't enough people trying. The albums came spewing out of the gaping maws of the recording industry like the jackpot of some deranged slot machine. Far too often, though, the prize won by our hard-earned silver dollar turned out to be a handful of nickels—in a rough-hewn knotty pine.

But while much of the music of 1973 appeared to be aimed at an audience of subnormal turkeys, it was possible—if you were willing to work at it a little—to find enough sure "nuff rock to stay happy."

So, keeping in mind that the comments of rock critics should be taken no more seriously than the music itself, here are my personal, biased, possibly irrational, first annual goodies and baddies awards for pop music:

—For best rock riff of 1973: the Doobie Brothers, in "China Grove."

—For worst rock riff of 1973: Paul McCartney in "Helen Wheels."

—For worst influence on popular music: a tie, between the throwback sounds of the Pointer Sisters and Harry Nilsson's straight-faced schmaltz. Last year's winner, Gilbert O'Sullivan, finishes a distant third.

—For most valuable contribution to keeping rock in its lowbrow place: Dr. Hook, for "The Cover of Rolling Stone."

—For best recorded guitar solo of 1973: Lynyrd Skynyrd, in the nine-minute "Free Bird" track on their debut album.

—For clumsiest, crudest rock band: The New York Dolls.

—For best debut album of 1973: The New York Dolls, followed by Lynyrd Skynyrd.

—For biggest sell-out of a generation's fantasies for any year: Bob Dylan and his overpriced tour with The Band (before you start writing letters—yes, I know the Dylan Band tour is a 74 event, but it was all planned and publicized in '73, which is good enough).

—For happiest music anywhere, of which we need a lot: Slade, on their album "Sladest."

—For biggest disappointment of 1973: Lou Reed, for "Berlin," which could have been a brilliant follow-up to "Transformer," but turned out to be anything but. A close second: Bob Dylan's "Dylan."

—For worst TV performance by a rock band: The Rolling Stones.

—For worst album by a major rock group: The Moody Blues, "Seventh Sojourn."

—For best live album of the year: Leon Russell, "Leon Live," followed closely by Creedence Clearwater Revival, "Live in Europe."

—And finally, for best album of 1973 (in this order): Mott the Hoople; "Mott"; Paul Simon; "There Goes Rhyming"; Elton John; "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road"; The Allman Brothers Band; "Brothers and Sisters"; the New York Dolls; "The Who"; "Aurorephenia"; Electric Light Orchestra; "11"; Dobie Gray; "Drift Away"; The Rolling Stones; "Gon't's Head Soup."

ADA Seeking To Obtain Election Public Financing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most any congressman will tell you his profit margin is low because his expenses are high and that being an incumbent is not a sure fire ticket for reelection like some campaign reformers claim.

Americans for Democratic Action, for instance, figures that just being in office gives an incumbent a \$375,000 advantage over a challenger and that this, in effect, means public financing of his campaign for reelection.

The question of incumbency—or "them that's in, win"—is a major issue in the drive in Congress for campaign reform that was spurred by Watergate revelations of hidden contributions from special interest groups expecting a return on their investment.

You have to remember, though, that it is the incumbents who must change the system. That's going to require a mighty lot of public pressure, more than has been generated so far.

Way To Cure Abuses
The ADA, a liberal oriented organization, and Common Cause, along with a sprinkling of House and Senate members, see taxpayer backed campaigns, with private contributions outlawed, as the only way to cure abuses that existed long before Watergate.

Some members say total public financing would encourage

age every Tom, Dick and Harry to run for office at taxpayer expense. ADA responds that such opposition is understandable because incumbents have \$274,754 in personal and staff salaries and office space, \$66,977 in communications and travel and \$34,615 in "miscellaneous benefits," to play with—all provided by taxpayers.

Added to that, says ADA, is the normal news media exposure of the incumbent because of his office, plus the patronage available and the help from just doing his job in helping constituents in their dealings with federal agencies.

All of this may go up in a few weeks as President Nixon is mandated by law to recommend in his budget whether he, Congress and the judiciary should get a pay raise. Figuring that none of them got a pay boost since March, 1969, when congressional pay went up to \$42,500 a year, chances are strong the recommendation will be for an increase.

ADA and Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., chairman of a House Republican task force on election reform, said recent election returns are proof of the viability of being an incumbent.

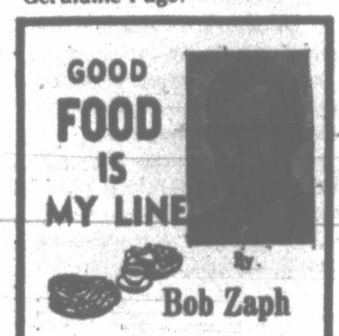
In 1968, they said, 98 per cent of incumbent House members and 83 per cent of senators won reelection. The figure was 96 per cent in 1970 and again in 1972.

Noting the weapons available to incumbents, Frenzel said "over 80 per cent of Congress" campaigns are contested feebly, if at all.

Opposes Public Financing
He added: "Incumbents have a formidable array of weaponry available to them. They have staff allowances. Legitimate staff legislative work frequently overlaps the political function."

Frenzel opposes public financing of campaigns but says there should be limits on individual contributions as well as on spending with more stringent reporting requirements.

Meredith Signed
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Burgess Meredith has been signed by Paramount Pictures for a leading role in "The Day of the Locust" starring Donald Sutherland, Karen Black and Geraldine Page.



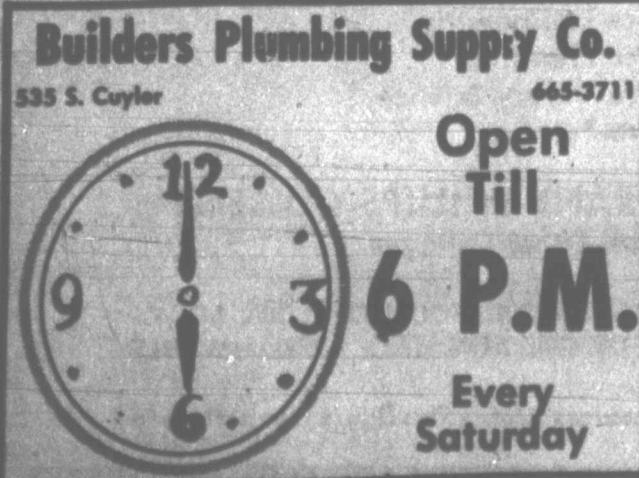
Good taste in meal planning follows the same common sense rule that applies to any art form: Never overdo it. It is better to serve a few courses of well-prepared, tasty food than an overly-rich and elaborate, but indifferently-prepared larger quantity. No matter how many or how few courses are served, let each be perfectly cooked and served. Care should be taken to serve hot foods piping hot and those that should be cold, well chilled.

A good four-course dinner is within the range of achievement of any average housewife, as it will simply consist of the following:

1. Appetizer or soup
2. Meat, fowl or fish with vegetables and relishes
3. Salad or compote
4. Dessert and coffee

Have you tried our Sunday Luncheon? It's the best bargain in your food budget. Just \$3.00 for Adults and \$1.75 for Children. Served from 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. CORONADO INN.

Call No. 488, Charter No. 14207, National Bank Region No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE First National Bank in Pampa, Pampa, Texas IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1973 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$85,328.77 unposted debits)	5,822,360.62
U.S. Treasury securities	5,484,498.46
Obligations of other U.S.	
Government agencies and corporations	5,500,318.28
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,126,092.18
Other securities (including \$30,000.00 corporate stock)	30,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,800,000.00
Loans	14,473,282.95
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	393,753.24
Other assets	366,289.19
TOTAL ASSETS	40,996,574.92
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,326,768.60
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,814,199.39
Deposits of United States Government	419,284.31
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,062,030.28
Deposits of commercial banks	15,603.75
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	334,223.46
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$36,972,109.79
(a) Total demand deposits	\$22,846,253.34
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$14,125,856.45
Other liabilities	1,147,568.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES	38,119,678.41
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	224,833.76
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	224,833.76
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	2,652,062.75
Common Stock-total par value	500,000.00
No. shares authorized	5,000
No. shares outstanding	5,000
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	1,652,062.75
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,652,062.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	40,996,574.92
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	34,172,153.03
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14,454,839.53
I, Arthell Gibson, V.P. and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Arthell Gibson	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Chas. B. Cook Directors E.J. Dunigan, Jr. E.L. Green, Jr.	









Hubby passes honesty, flunks common sense

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 10 years and have two children. My life is my husband, home and family, but I know that my husband isn't as turned on sexually with me as he should be. [I have to make all the advances.]

Lately, he shocked me by telling me that when we make love, he has fantasies about Sylvia—the girl he went with all thru college. He says that's the only thing that turns him on. I feel hurt knowing he has to think of another girl to get something out of making love to me.

I've never had sex with anyone except my husband and I wouldn't want to have.

I feel somehow that he is being "disloyal" to me, if not in actuality, in his thoughts. I also feel if Sylvia were to become available, he would have an affair with her.

Sometimes I wish he weren't so honest. I am so confused, I need someone to explain this whole thing to me. Please try.

NOT SYLVIA

DEAR NOT: Almost everyone has fantasies. They are an important part of lovemaking. But it's unkind and unwise to disclose fantasies which are hurtful. Your husband may rate an "A" in honesty, but he flunks "common sense."

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago our daughter was married. We invited 150 guests to her wedding. After checking all the wedding gifts, we found that we did not receive a gift from one of the couples who attended the wedding.

How does one go about finding out whether a gift was given or not? We don't want to embarrass anyone.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I can't imagine anything more tasteless than asking someone if he brought a gift or not. Just assume that you got a pretty good return on your investment, and let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my husband is 36. We've been married for two years and have a 3-month-old boy. When the baby was only a month old I had trouble with my nerves, so Children's Service took him from us. They still have him, and I'm still being treated for my nerves.

I hate to say this, but I'm afraid if the baby comes back it is going to interfere with our life. Every time we want to go someplace we have to worry about getting a baby sitter, and baby sitters don't come cheap.

Besides, we just bought a new mobile home, and the expense of that plus caring for the baby just don't fit our budget.

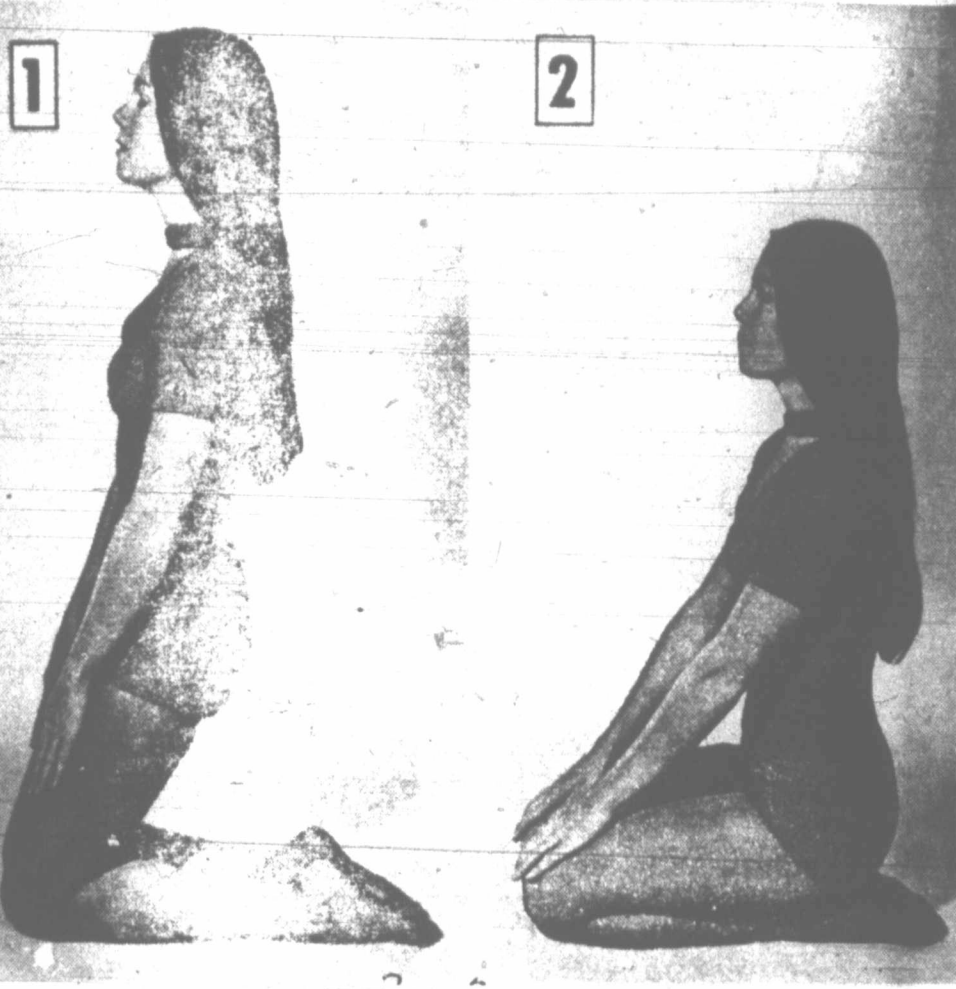
Maybe I'm not ready to settle down yet. I feel terrible telling you all this, but you said, "If you have a problem, you'll feel better if you get it off your chest," so I did. Can you help me?

FEELS BETTER

DEAR FEELS: Don't make any decisions now. When you have finished with your treatment, you may feel entirely different. God bless you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DESPERATE IN LUBBOCK": Call the base and tell whoever answers the telephone WHY you must get in touch with him. If he is shipped out they will get the word to him that he must see a doctor immediately. You will be doing him a favor. DO NOT DELAY!

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



To firm and slim the thighs and hips do the following exercise. Stand tall. Rise on your toes as you slowly bend your knees until you are kneeling on them. As you do this contract your abdominal muscles and tuck your hips under, back straight. The tops of your feet should rest against the floor. Slowly sit down on your heels, still pushing forward with your hips, with back straight. Now slowly return to kneeling position. Hands rest lightly on your thighs during this exercise.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



All card games have different rules and regulations. In pinochle, for example, when one is void of some specific suit that is being led, he must trump if he has a trump. That is the law. But, in bridge, one has the option of trumping or not trumping.

With regard to our South declarer's play in today's deal, if we were inclined to be charitable, the kindest thing we could say in South's behalf was that either he pulled the wrong card by accident — or he thought that he was playing pinochle.

The North-South bidding was quite sound. When North bid four spades, he knew that South would know that North did not have four spades, for if he did he would have raised spades on the previous round, instead of supporting clubs. The contract was the optimum one, for five clubs would have been defeated automatically, with two hearts and one diamond being lost.

After cashing the king and queen of hearts at tricks one and two, West continued with the heart ace. South ruffed this lead with the trump seven. Next came the jack of trumps to dummy's king, after which the

ace and queen of trumps were cashed. In the third trump lead East discarded a diamond, thereby revealing West as the possessor of the only outstanding trump.

Declarer then started cashing his clubs, but West ruffed the third lead of this suit. He now cashed his two remaining hearts, after which he let a diamond. When play had ended, declarer had suffered a three-trick set, losing four hearts a diamond and a trump.

Actually, the hand was not at all a difficult one to play correctly. All declarer had to do to fulfill one to play correctly. All declarer had to do to fulfill his contract was to discard his losing deuce of diamonds on West's lead of the heart ace at trick three (instead of trumping, as he did).

Whatever West now played, declarer would be home. He would draw trumps in four rounds, picking up West's pieces. He would then claim his contract: Four spades, one diamond, and five clubs. Thus, by playing correctly, declarer would fulfill his contract whether the six outstanding trumps were divided either 3-3 or 4-2.

Both sides vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 2
♥ 8 4 3
♦ A J 9 7
♣ K J 8

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 3
♥ A K Q 9 7
♦ Q 5
♣ 4 2

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

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 7
♥ J 10
♦ 6 2
♣ A Q 10 9 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

The first bridge over the Missouri River was opened in Kansas City on July 3, 1869. It was the "Burlington" railroad bridge.

Woman's Page



By Carolyn Anderson

FRESH APPLE CAKE

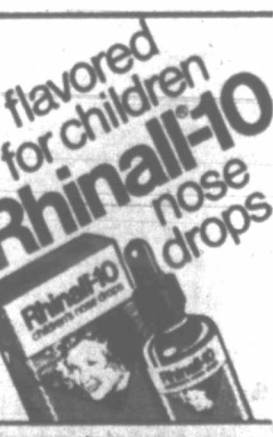
1½ cups salad oil
2 eggs
2 cups sugar
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup broken pecans
3 cups chopped raw apples

Pour vegetable oil into pan and add sugar and beaten eggs and blend well until smooth. Sift flour with salt, soda and baking powder. Gradually beat flour into first mixture — beating well. Fold in apples and nuts and pour into a greased cake pan (9x13). Bake at 350 degrees about 55 minutes. If two smaller layer pans are used, bake from 40 to 45 minutes.

CARAMEL TOPPING

1 stick butter
2 tablespoons evaporated milk
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup confectioner's sugar

Measure butter, milk, sugar into a sauce pan and heat over low heat just enough for butter and sugar to melt. Add enough confectioner's sugar to make right consistency to spread.



flavored for children

Rhinal-10 nose drops

Why Grow Old? Do Something For Yourself Lose Pounds In Eight Weeks

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



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

Well, we survived in one piece but not in the same shape! After doing more than just looking at the umm-umm foods at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, our figures are in revolt and we are in a state of shock. Most of us picked up a few pounds during the holidays.

If this has happened to you, or if you have some overweight pounds that have been "lying" about you for quite a while, now is the perfect time to lose them. We have some smooth sailing from now on for a while without any of those waves of temptation with which the festivities batter our willpower.

This is the second day of eight week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short). Each year I publish BIP at this season for the reason given above and also because everyone is in the mood for self improvement, for making some of their new year's eve resolutions stick. This is a time when you are most apt to succeed.

It is absolutely true that you can look and feel years younger eight short weeks from now! I have seen it happen over and over again and thousands of readers have written to me about it.

One reason this course is so appealing is because it is not vague and there is a time limit. You do not just wander off into space, wondering when, if ever, you are going to find that more attractive YOU.

If you need to do so you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks. If you ought to lose more, this course will give a big send-off and know-how. If you do not need to lose pounds you can improve your posture, bring your measurements into more perfect ratio and make your complexion and hair much prettier. Most of the women who follow this plan wish to lose weight. So here we go!

The first thing to do is to discover what your ideal weight is. It is important to know what goal you are shooting for and how many pounds you must lose to reach it.

Several factors should be taken into consideration. Your ideal weight depends on your height and the size of your bones and also on how well developed your muscles are.

It is difficult for a woman to decide what type frame she has. Here are a few guidelines. If your shoulders are broad and your pelvic bones widely separated, and your ankle and wrist bones are big, then you probably have a large frame. If your bones are very delicate your frame is likely to be small. Anything in between is medium.

Do not be fooled by height. A short person can have heavy bones and a tall one can have delicate ones.

Look at the height and weight chart in the illustration and

decide what your weight should be, taking your skeleton into consideration. If the result is out of the question then you have made a mistake about the type build you have. Remember two things. From the age of 25 on your ideal weight remains the same. Also, if your muscles are unusually well developed you can weigh a few pounds more, without being overweight.

MENUS FOR TODAY

BREAKFAST: ¼ grapefruit, poached egg with a little margarine, 1 slice toast, 1 Tablespoon jam or jelly, coffee or tea, no sugar.

MID-DAY: Cottage cheese (6 Tablespoons), lettuce and sliced green pepper, 1 slice bread, cream of tomato soup (made with water), 1 apple, raw or baked without sugar.

EVENING: Baked Chicken (+), steamed broccoli with chopped pimiento or broiled banana (+), green pepper, mixed green salad with blue cheese dressing (+, +, +).

(+) Use thigh and leg or breast of small chicken, approximately 3 oz. (save the rest). Marinate for one hour with wine vinegar or lemon (diluted with water) crushed garlic, salt, pepper, oregano and basil.

(++) Split banana lengthwise, score pulp with fork, sprinkle with one teaspoon sugar, dot with ¼ teaspoon butter, squeeze lemon juice over it and place under broiler about 3 minutes.

(+++) Crumble a one inch cube of Blue Cheese into diet salad oil.

CHOOSE ONE UNIT B

CHOOSE A SNACK OR DESSERT

UNIT A
These items have no calories or very few calories. Have all you want.

Celery sticks, cucumber sticks, cauliflower buds, watercress, diet carbonated drinks, black coffee, herb tea, radishes, bouillon, endive, lettuce, green peppers, club soda, plain tea.

UNIT B

1 medium orange, 1 medium apple, 1 medium tangerine, ¼ grapefruit, ¼ cup fruit jello, 1 medium cupcake without icing, 3 tablespoons cottage cheese, 1 cup popcorn with 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, 1 inch cube cheese, 1 cup raw diced pineapple, 1 cup buttermilk or fat-free, 1 cup tomato juice, 5 dried apricots, 5 saltines, 1 hard boiled egg, 1 cup plain yogurt made with skim milk, 1 small piece angel food cake, 1 cup applesauce.

If you would like to have the complete course in my "BIP Kit," plus a unique chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops, send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas. (See Chart Page 3).

Horsing Around

DALLAS (UPI) — A Texas Extension Service livestock specialist says there may be more horses in the Dallas-Fort Worth area than anywhere else in the world.

Dr. Richard McDonald said there are more than 50,000 head of horses in the area, which includes Dallas, Tarrant and Denton counties.

Learn Another Language At Frank Phillips College

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Conversation Spanish 143
Monday Evenings From 6:30-9:45

Registration For Spring Semester
Thursday and Friday
Jan. 10 and 11

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Saturday - Last Day AFTER INVENTORY SALE

SAVINGS UP TO... 70%
For The Entire Family

Family Bargain Table
Savings For All The Family

OPEN
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12
Year birthday today: Brings on a long and interesting year of fluent personal expression. You experience a growing need to operate alone and on strange frontiers, dealing with novel questions or special problems. Imagination deepens in response to prevailing stimulation. Relationships are easy, less demanding. Today's natives usually have some special hobby discreetly pursued, are seldom fully understood by mate.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The bee in your bonnet today can lead you into high adventure, episodes of self-fulfillment, or mischief, according to how well you understand yourself.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You have so much going for you now that you are tempted to take the easy way out, let others carry too much of the burden. Give yourself a break.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Exotic or distant people and places seem nearer, more available, while the nearby continues to lack some quality. Stop and pray for perspective.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be alert and begin early for the greatest benefit, more fun. Avoid supply problems by special shopping, other preparations while they're convenient.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You can't rest on your laurels this weekend; the competition is too busy. No-way gets loose on almost any or no provocation, doesn't bring adequate returns.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Keep on pitching for yourself, with such enjoyment that everybody will want to join in. Waiting for others to begin would be error at this point.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You can't have quite all that you had planned, but what you can have by a little more effort is quite adequate, all that you can handle.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your friends have your best interests in mind but need some monitoring as to what they are getting you into. Check household for needed minor repairs.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Progress in any one area tends to be at the expense of satisfaction or pleasure in another direction. Make your choices for the weekend early.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Spending to gain the approval of others is a lost cause today, although passing up some self-indulgence to help group or family finance is desirable.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Intuition comes in strongly, and you should listen despite apparent contradictions between it and what you have learned previously.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Avoid bickering, or at least don't be the one to provoke dissension. Get busy early with the chores, whatever is necessary for a full weekend.

You can tell Americans trust in God by the way they drive.



Coronado Shopping Center



EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

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.

We're Back on 'War Time'

The 214 million inhabitants of this nation, with two or three exceptions, are saddled with so-called daylight saving time every day of the year.

It will continue — winter, spring, summer and fall, through good weather, bad — until October, 1975. President Nixon signed the legislation because he claims it will conserve energy — a claim that is not borne out of facts. Even the House Commerce Committee, which sponsored the legislation, had this to say in its official report:

"No studies have been carried out and no information is available which establishes with certainty that an overall reduction in energy consumption will directly result from the year-round observance of daylight saving time."

The official Committee report also admitted that: "The problem of later sunrise in winter occasioned by daylight saving time would seem particularly acute for children traveling to school in the morning." Yet the Committee and a majority of the House members, blandly admitting they were creating an acute situation for the children,

brazenly went ahead and voted to jeopardize them.

During World War II it was called "war time." By the end of the war the country had a stomach full of daylight time and it was one of the first war powers acts to be repealed. Later, the British tried it out on a year-round basis for three years (1968-1971) and threw it out.

But it is different in this land of make-believe. Hundreds of thousands of elementary and high school students stand in the darkness of cold winter mornings waiting for school buses and some of them are homeward bound in the evening darkness all because the Great White Father in Washington and his Wonderful Wizards in Congress haven't yet learned the lesson of the old Indian Chief whose blanket was too short to cover his feet so he cut off the top and sewed it on the bottom.

It is possible — just possible — that there are some who will yet come to understand that the Lord was not tinkering and dealing in expediency when he created the Universe, established the positions of the sun, moon, and stars, and placed the earth in its orbit.

When Crisis Is a Crisis

A Wisconsin Republican congressman sounds the alarm that there may be a toilet tissue shortage. It seems the General Services Administration called for bids for 182,000 boxes of the tissue but received bids far short of the total quantity needed.

Maybe those bureaucrats in Washington will have to start bringing their own mail-order catalogs to the office. Congressmen from the Midwest might send back home for a

supply of cornucopia, such as their dads and granddads used to use.

Or maybe the best suggestion would be to limit the number of bureaucrats to conform to the supply of tissue. That's one shortage a lot of us people would find to our liking.

No man can be careful of his time who is not wise in the choice of his company. — Jeremy Taylor, English bishop and author.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Credit Cardiac Confesses He Is Swearing Off For All Time

WASHINGTON — Want to hear my anti-inflationary resolution for the new year? I'm swearing off credit cards, every plastic one. And so help me, Adam Smith, I intend to make it stick.

Un-American? No, just my way of setting an example in old-fashioned Puritan ethics. Conceded, it isn't as exemplary as flying first-class United to Southern California. But give me credit — pardon the expression — for one small contribution to the President's crusade on behalf of a renewed national spirit of sacrifice.

Let me confess that my pledge, though couched in high moral terms, was triggered by an irritating personal incident during the recent holiday buying rush. It seems that my account at one of the major credit-card syndicates fell through a vinyl crack in their computerized system. Result:

"I'm sorry, sir, but this charge can't be approved."

There must be some mistake, I argued. Let me speak to your supervisor. Sorry, the ultimate arbiter of such matters was 100 miles away in the Richmond office, where the computers are stored. And that office wouldn't be open until after the holiday.

No matter that on post-holiday review the records proved me a dutiful, good-paying cardholder over the years. At that moment the voice on the other end of the phone insisted that my credit wasn't as good as the plastic it was stamped on.

Now understand, like all normal, other-directed Americans who grew up in the Depression, I have this hypersensitivity to the slightest aspersion on my credit rating. To question the credit of a middle-class Depression baby is the equivalent of a glove slapped briskly across the face.

Question Box

QUESTION: I see where the Department of Agriculture has proposed ending government controls on sugar. But W.R. Ponge, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is opposed. He says the government provides a subsidy of about \$60 million a year, which is recovered by a processing tax levied on the refiners. It looks as if this is one subsidy that isn't paid by the tax payers. Why would the Agriculture Department want to end a government program that does not cost the people anything?

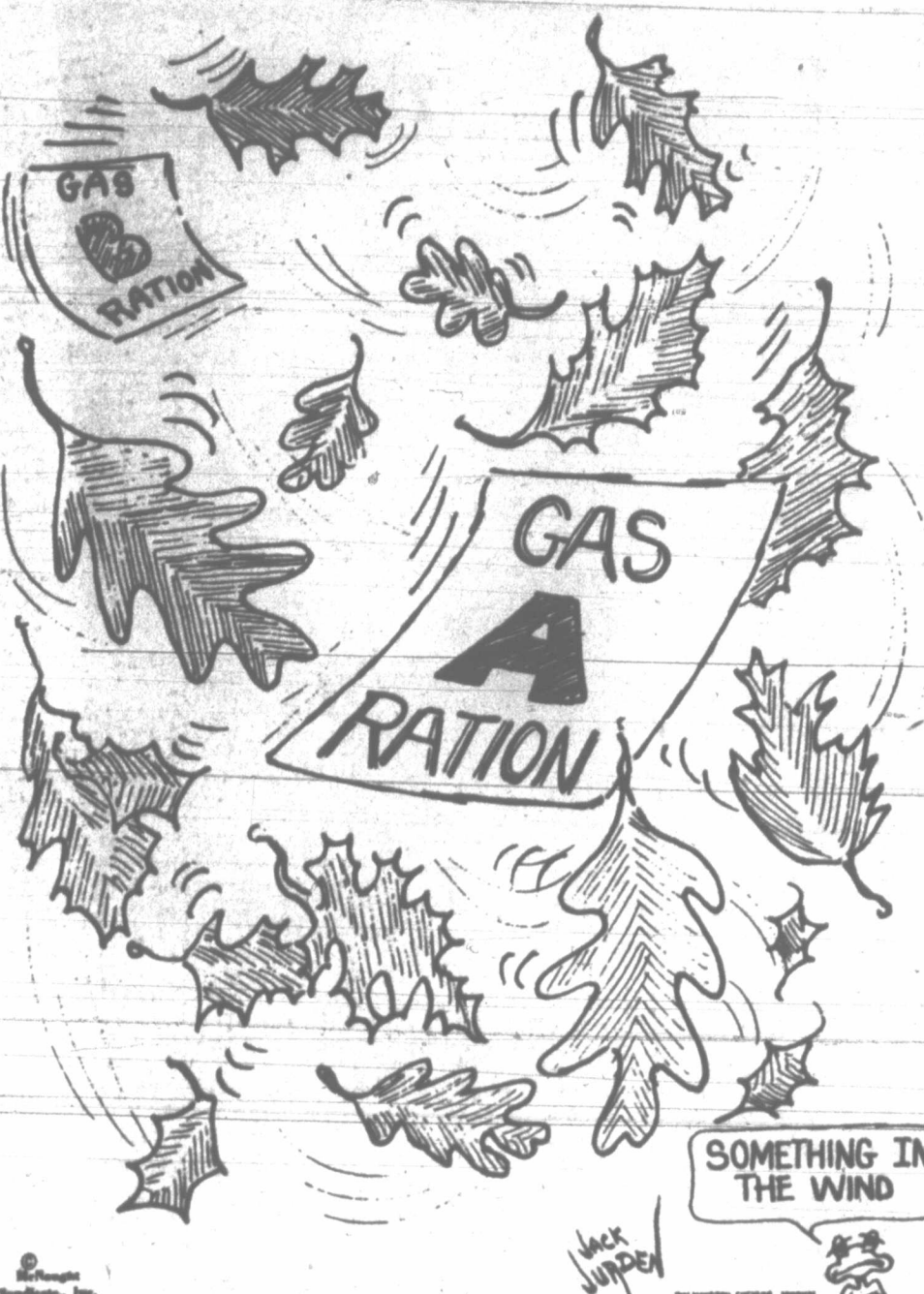
ANSWER: We are not knowledgeable about what the politicians in Washington are thinking. However, we believe the questioner and possibly Rep. Ponge are confused if they believe the subsidy does not cost the consumer anything. The consumer pays all such taxes in the prices paid for products, even though the tax may be well hidden.

There are other costs paid by the people in legislation like the sugar act. For instance, the politicians in Washington decide on their own how much sugar will be allowed to be produced domestically and how much will be permitted to enter the country from some 30 foreign nations.

Quotas are fixed, and producers are not allowed to exceed them. In addition to the tax payers being charged for the bureaucrats administering the program, the purchaser also must pay higher prices for the limited amount of sugar allowed to reach the market. It is another governmental intervention between willing buyers and willing sellers.

We do not know what the price of sugar should be. That is something that should be determined in the market place. The current price is determined by a strong demand and a supply limited by government bureaucratic decree. Conceivably some producers would be willing to sell their product for a lower price.

It is claimed that the bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department are keeping prices "fair" by juggling the total quota "to keep supply in balance with demand." In other words, the politicians again have usurped the right of buyers and sellers to make decisions of what is fair and what is not fair. It is long past time for the government to get out of such interventions in personal affairs.



THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Question: Why Do So Many Newsmen Become Liberals?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
One of the most durable mysteries in modern America is why so many newsmen, and specifically most Washington reporters, are politically liberal.

Please note that to raise the question at all implies taking the allegation itself for granted; and indeed most people, including most newsmen, will admit to its truth when they let their hair down. The really unsettled question is, as stated, why it is true.

One explanation, particularly popular among liberals who didn't go beyond high school, is that big-city newsmen tend to be college-educated and therefore just naturally liberal like most smart people. This explanation, however, runs afoul of the problem of doctors, all of whom by definition went to both college and graduate school, yet who are notorious for being overwhelmingly conservative. (Is liberalism, then, a disease?) If we prefer to explain doctors on the ground that they are usually rich, the response will be that Washington newsmen on the average are probably even richer.

Let us not despair of a deterministic solution; perhaps we have just been using the wrong determinant. Sheer wealth is not, these days, particularly likely to incline its possessors toward conservatism; the woods are full of millionaires for McGovern. As Kevin Phillips and many others have pointed out, what really motivates most of us is our social history — particularly our antecedents, and whether we identify with them or reject them. Almost equally important are our surroundings — or "cultural milieu," to use a fancier term. Which kinds of attitudes and conduct are rewarded in our environment, and which are (at least relatively) punished?

Considered in this light, the liberal bias of most Washington reporters isn't all that mysterious. There is indeed a profession, but not one of the terribly "learned" ones like law or medicine. Ordinarily a newsmen's early working years have a sort of rolling-stone quality: one not very well paid job after another, slowly climbing the rungs of the journalistic ladder. In this process, however, he is necessarily brought into contact with men of wealth and power in his city or state, forming friendships with some but inevitably developing a silent enmity toward far more. What is so awe-inspiring, anyway, about these senators, judges, bankers and "civic leaders" whose opinions he is required to solicit and then scrupulously report? He quickly learns their hidden faults and weaknesses, and develops a certain cynicism toward them. His native idealism will resent the hypocrisy he sees around him, and his long-undernourished egotism will finish the job: A social system that elevates such phenoms to positions of influence

is obviously in drastic need of repair.

By now, if he is an able man, the young reporter is being noticed, and these nascent tendencies toward liberalism will be encouraged. Somebody really should do a study — perhaps somebody already has — of the role the Nieman Fellowships at Harvard have played over the years in searching out promising young newsmen around the country and giving their liberal political orientation its final high polish. In one way or another, at any rate, the job is done, and Dick Daring is ready for Washington.

There he will find a social contest made to order for the passionate liberal he has become: colleagues virtually all of the same congenial opinion; important men and

organizations ready to court and lionize him; a cadre of dedicated liberals in government itself, eager to leak classified information to him; best of all, a chance at least to work for fundamental change in America "where it really counts."

If he is exceptionally competent, he can hope to bring down some really major political figure — or even, like the "Times" David Halberstam, a foreign government. Then there will be Pulitzer Prizes, and Book-of-the-Month Club selections, and lectures, and interviews on "Today." And if anybody dares to suggest that years of this sort of thing have perhaps — just ever so little — compromised his reportorial objectivity... well, that just shows how prejudiced some people can be. (Copyright 1974)

PAUL HARVEY NEWS United States in Downhill Race, Bidding for Second

By PAUL HARVEY

The United States is in a downhill race for second place. Its people are letting it down. The United States used to make 76 per cent of all the world's automobiles; now we make 33 per cent.

Once we produced 47 per cent of all the world's steel; now 19 per cent.

In the Fifties we built most of the merchant ships in the world; in the Seventies we're building only 2 per cent of them.

And where we were first as a builder of machine tools, now we are third.

The sewing machine was "all-American" for generations. Today, only one company makes them in our country.

Some 40 per cent of all Americans wear shoes made outside America. Why?

Why are other nations now outdistancing ours in the manufacture of almost everything? Because their workers will work longer for less.

No, we can't blame Washington for this. Labor leader George Meany can't blame President Nixon for this.

Our nation is a lesser competitor in the world marketplace because American workers have been running scared from work.

We demand ever-increasing wages, but we're content to turn out shoddy merchandise. Made-in-America stuff costs exorbitant prices and falls apart. So disgruntled customers shop elsewhere.

And the "customer service" that Americans used to be so good at — falters.

Today the second most frequent complaint received by the Better Business Bureau is about "unsatisfactory service"; frequently it's plain old-fashioned rudeness.

Detroit's carmakers have had to establish special telephone lines to deal with the avalanche of customer complaints.

Carmakers struck less last year than any year in nine, but any given day at Chrysler one in ten workers just "doesn't bother to show up."

And while American labor leaders justify their own jobs with increasing demands for higher wages, shorter workweeks, earlier retirement, more fringe benefits, the harder workers in Japan are about to buy us out — with our own worth-less dollars!

Jim Windle, professor of industrial supervision at Purdue, says our economy is being snuffed by goldbrickers. "By a 24-karat I don't give a damn syndrome sweeping the nation."

"New products fall apart like cheap junk; waiters act like they're doing you a favor by waiting on you; you wait hours in a physician's office while he plays golf; airlines misdirect your luggage; dry-cleaners send your things back still stained — or lose them..."

Do you realize that the only hope on the horizon for America's economic survival is that the Japanese and Germans, hurrying, as we did, will get rich, as we did, and get lazy — as we did?

A "New" Tale

Feel sorry for Red Riding Hood's wolf who threatened her life (after dining on Grandmother) and was killed by the ax of a woodcutter who was working in the woods near the path to Grandmother's house. The wolf, you see, had never been advised of his rights: the woodcutter had given the wolf no advance warning of what the ax was going to do; and the deceased was only doing his thing, according to the Civil Liberties Union. (Officials of the C.L.U. did agree, however, that maybe the wolf's action was in bad taste.)

TOM ANDERSON



SHORTAGES

Shortages, shortages, shortages. We are now short on practically everything except bureaucrats and government controls.

Government, having caused most of the shortages, now blames everything except government. The politicians are like the preacher who blames the congregation because it is so small.

"The land of plenty" is now short on oil, gas, paper, plastics, paints, zinc, anti-freeze, furniture, clothing, sporting goods, home freezers, steel, copper, aluminum, glass, canned food, cotton, wool, synthetic fibers, appliances, toys, cardboard, rubber, fruit, leather, fish, doctors, dentists, and honest politicians.

AMBASSADORS

Many of this nation's Ambassadors to foreign countries got their assignments because they bought it, through gifts to the Presidents' campaign. Of 19 U.S. Ambassadors in Western Europe only three are career diplomats. A goodly percentage of our ambassadors are unqualified to hold their jobs. Many can't even speak the language of the country they're in.

Some of the incumbents are known crooks, some are grossly immoral, some are notorious alcoholics. And some are anti-American. Back during the Eisenhower Administration, I went on two trips with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. We visited Russia, Finland, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Germany, Yugoslavia, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Japan. We were "briefed" by Ambassadors and other high diplomatic officials representing the U.S.A.

Almost invariably, I came out of each session asking: "which side are our diplomats on?"

The only exception to that as far as I can remember, was Ambassador Douglas MacArthur, II.

Surely there must be a better way to select ambassadors than to continue the practice of letting them buy the job. Maybe they should be selected by the Congress. In any event, there should be a law against selecting anybody who has given any money or will give any money to the incumbent administration.

NIXON'S RESIDENCES

When President Truman

needed to get away from the White House, he used the Naval Base at Key West; President Eisenhower used Camp David, and anybody else he could. But the taxpayers have been assessed almost \$10 million for President Nixon's hideaways at San Clemente, Key Biscayne, Grand Cay and "family residences." Not only that, but those estates don't belong to the taxpayers, but to Richard Nixon. Somebody should institute a taxpayers' suit against Mr. Nixon — to recover for the American people the property in his name which rightfully belongs to the people. We-the-people are out \$10 million so Nixon can live like a Roman Emperor. We-the-people paid \$2,329 for a flagpole at San Clemente.

We-the-people have been had, again.

"QUICKIE" ABORTIONS

Lunch-hour abortions are now the "in" thing in Chicago. The Director of the Friendship Medical Clinic there says: "I believe in the lunch-hour abortion. In the first three months of pregnancy abortions are easy and safe. There is no reason why a working woman can't have an abortion during her lunch break and then go back to work."

Well, it does seem a shame that she has to miss lunch. Why can't the clinics arrange to destroy the fetus while her ladyship is getting her hair done? Or maybe at the drive-in movie? Perhaps it was conceived there in the first place.

One clinic official advertises that "at the most an abortion would take two hours." Thus the reluctant mother could have the murder committed at a "double feature" and still see one full movie.

The Director of the Planned Parenthood Association in Chicago estimates that 20,000 such murders will be performed in Chicago annually.

—The American Way Features

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

It is estimated that the "falling water" of the world's rivers could yield enough hydroelectric power to meet some 80 per cent of man's total energy needs. The World Almanac notes. Presently, pollution-free hydroelectric sources provide about two per cent of man's power needs.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Flat-bottomed boat	1. Center
2. Observed	2. Verbal
3. Ointment	3. Kind of machine
4. Learning	4. French river
5. Crude metal	5. God of war
6. Medicinal plant	6. Skin tumor
7. Russian sea	7. The bulky tree
8. Agamemnon's brother	8. King
9. Hags	9. Noisy
10. Disembark	10. Muddle
11. Before	11. Ardor
12. Obese	
13. Rigid	
14. Tropical fruits	
15. Electrified particle	
16. Yellow (slang)	
17. Eggs	
18. Treated tenderly	
19. Entered	
20. Intention	

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			

The Review Of The News

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



The Universalists Lost Religious Movement Now Being Rediscovered

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—A religious movement which disappeared from the Texas scene almost a half century ago is being rediscovered through church records by the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University.

The Universalists, a denomination that taught the doctrine of universal salvation, first appeared in Texas during the 1830s. The movement disappeared from the state about 40 years ago and few traces of it remain visible today.

Thanks to the interest of Bill Stehr of Dallas, we have been able to preserve some evidence of the Universalist heritage in Texas at the Southwest Collection," said Dr. Doris Blaisdell, associate archivist. "Through Stehr, we have been able to record on microfilm manuscript records related to Texas Universalists."

Others Lend Help

The Stehr Collection is a compilation of materials from the Universalist Historical Society housed at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and from the Wisconsin Historical Society.

Stehr, a Dallas industrialist, also is the author of a play, "Heritage Forgotten," which deals with the Universalist movement in Texas.

"We are in the process of collecting additional records and tape-recorded interviews related to Universalism as well as other religious movements in the Southwest," Blaisdell said. "We are fortunate to have access to the Stehr materials."

The Southwest Collection is both the university archives and a regional repository for historical information pertaining to West Texas and the near Southwest. Materials in the collection may be used by both the university community and general public for research or reference.

Talk to Pastor
Southwest Collection representatives recently interviewed the Rev. Leonard C. Prater of Camp Hill, Ala., last superintendent of the Universalist Church in Texas.

Prater said he first had become a Universalist about 1911 in Fisher County where he was born and grew up. After World War I, he teamed with the Rev. R. L. Brooks of Elgin as a song leader in revival meetings across the state.

"After graduation from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., in 1929, I returned to Texas and attempted to provide positive leadership for the Universalists," he said.

Prater, in a recorded interview, explained the causes of the failure of the movement in Texas and how he had encouraged the rural-oriented Texas churches to diversify and turn to the cities for new strength.

Left in Early 1930s
His ideas rejected, Prater left Texas in the early 1930s to minister to churches in the Deep South.

"At one time, Universalist congregations were located at Newcastle, Comanche, Hico, Rotan, Roby, Fort Worth, Dallas and other points across the state," Blaisdell said.

"The materials related to the Universalists in Texas are but one example of the data in the Southwest Collection. Non-current church files of all types have a retirement home in Texas Tech's historical repository," Blaisdell said.

President's Tax Returns Bother Clergy

United Press International
One aspect of President Nixon's tax returns has scandalized many church leaders, including his usually uncritical friend, the Rev. Billy Graham.

The tax returns, covering the years 1969 through 1972, were made public recently as part of Nixon's effort to show that he is financially as clean as a hound's tooth.

Public attention has centered primarily on the relatively small amount of taxes paid by Nixon during those years—mainly as a result of a deduction of \$576,000 he claimed for giving his vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

But the most striking thing about the returns to many Christian pastors and laymen was the disclosure that Nixon has been far from open-handed in giving to his church.

Nixon's Home Church
The East Whittier Friends Church, a Quaker meeting in Whittier, Calif., is Nixon's home church—the only religious institution in which he has ever held formal membership.

To his church he gave, according to his tax returns, \$250 in 1969, nothing in 1970, \$1,000 in 1971 and nothing in 1972.

Thus his contributions to his church averaged \$315 a year over a four-year period during which his government salary alone—leaving aside expense accounts, capital gains from real estate deals and other sources of income—was \$200,000 a year.

That figures out to about one-tenth of one per cent of his salary. The biblical norm of a tithe is 10 per cent of income.

Nor was there any evidence that Nixon's small contributions to his church were offset by generosity to other religious or philanthropic institutions.

Only Large Gift
The only large charitable gift he reported during the four-year period was \$4,500 to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. The donation was made in 1970, the year Nixon appeared at a Graham crusade in Knoxville, Tenn. There is nothing in the record to show whether he made the contribution in cash (by writing a check) or in "donated services" (such as making a free speech).

The total of all Nixon contributions to religious, charitable, educational and health organizations from 1969 through 1972 came to about \$13,500. During that period, his adjusted gross income was \$1,122,264. So his total contributions amounted to about one-tenth of one per cent (.001) of income.

Billy Graham, who has refused to criticize any Nixon action from war to Watergate, was moved to say that he was "surprised at the small amount he reported giving to charities in relation to his total income."

Others were more blunt. "No church could possibly survive if all of its members followed this type of practice," said the Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N.J., well-known conservative radio preacher. "No minister in the country who is a pastor of a church dependent upon the contributions of its members could be other than shocked by what came out."

New Year Know
By United Press International
Most Atlantic Coast oysters start life as males, but enough turn female by the end of a year for there to be a one-to-one ratio. Pacific Coast oysters are hermaphrodites.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Calvary Baptist Church



REV. DAVE ADKINS
Pastor

**PREACHERS
SURE ARE BUSY**
"I'm just too busy" is the easiest alibi a preacher can give for not accepting important funeral responsibilities that are his.

After all, abilities don't have to make sense if they make an impression. When one Arab sheik asked another for the loan of a rope, he was told that it could not be lent because it was being used to tie up milk. The first sheik replied, "surely you don't tie up your milk with a rope."

"Brother," the second sheik said, "when you don't want to do something, one excuse is as good as another."

Preachers ought not make excuses, they ought to make good.

Have you ever had the experience of trying to engage a busy preacher and he told he was all booked up for several dates you had in mind?

One fellow, in desperation and determination to set up a speaking engagement, asked for the third Thursday of January of the following year.

To this the preacher in question turned to the date in his date book and replied, "I really am sorry, but I have a very important funeral that afternoon and can't come."

How about the two deacons who were out possum hunting one night and were sitting out a sudden shower under a tree. One of them said, "By golly, this is Wednesday night and we are sure letting Brother Pastor down by not being in church tonight. We ought to be ashamed of ourselves."

The other man replied, "Well, I couldn't have gone to prayer meeting if I had been at home. My wife is sick and I couldn't leave her."

I guess one excuse is as good as another.

Sometimes we preachers are just too busy for anything except serious matters. But, I'm convinced that our Lord took his disciples aside for restful retreats. I even confess that I believe he and the disciples had some good fun together. Maybe they wrestled or ran races, or broad jumped. I know they went fishing because it's in the Book.

Some preachers have a reputation for being busy because they make it appear that they are busy. They talk about all their travelling and many speaking engagements and all the tasks they have performed.

One new preacher had only been at his church a few weeks. One day a man asked the old janitor of the church how the new pastor was getting along, and he replied, "Lord, that man is something. He has already asked the Lord for more things than that other preacher ever knew the Lord had."

Often we preachers are motivated to be busy in the wrong way.

We see a neighboring brother setting the woods on fire and begin knocking ourselves out to keep up with brother Jones.

A baby skunk and his mother approached a paper mill in Alabama. Now, if you haven't been around a paper mill, you need to know that it produces the kind of all stinks. The little skunk asked his mother, "what in the world is that I smell?"

"I don't know, but we are going to have to get us some of that!" she replied.

Then there was the rooster that found an ostrich egg and rolled it into the henhouse. Calling all the hens out to see it, he said, "Girls, I'm not complaining but, I just wanted you to see what they are doing in other communities!"

Preachers sure are busy.

**Attend The Church
Of Your Choice
This Sunday**

Church Directory

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church, Harold Starbuck, 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, 613 N. Nelson

Christian Science
Christian Science Church, 901 N. Frost

Church Of Christ
Central Church of Christ, Robert L. McDonald, 500 N. Somerville

Westside Church of Christ, James B. Luby, Minister, 1405 Alcock

Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Minister Glen Walton, 1717 Duncan

Church of Christ, Wayne L. McInnis, Oklahoma Street

Pampa Church of Christ, Gerald Berger, 738 McCullough

Wells Street Church of Christ, 400 N. Wells

Church of Christ, Ronald Lamb, Minister, Lafors

Shelleytown Church of Christ, Minister P.M. Cousins

Church Of God
Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller, 1123 Greenwood

The Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Don W. Chatham, 701 Campbell

Church Of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints

Bishop Lavon 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. Matthews Episcopal Church, 731 W. Somerville

Foursquare Gospel
Foursquare Gospel Church, Rev. Sam Godwin, 712 Lafors

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamor Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Gene Allen, 1200 S. Sumner

Christian Center
Rev. Ron Polanco, 801 E. Campbell

Lutheran
Lutheran Church, Rev. M.G. Herring, 1200 Duncan

Methodist
First Methodist Church, Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, 201 E. Foster

Marshall Methodist Church, Rev. Bill Wilson, 639 S. Barnes

St. Paul Methodist Church, Rev. Charles Gaff, 211 N. Hobart

St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, N.G. Gilmer, 406 Elm

Pentecostal
Revival 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, 1723 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church, Rev. H.M. Yeach, 608 Hoide

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. Martin Hager, 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
St. Phil Murphy, S. Custer at Thut

PAMPA DAILY NEWS CHURCH PAGE Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Jan. 11, 1974

Mormon Leader Urges Conservation Of Energy

Walk to church and take other measures to conserve energy resources, the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urged church members throughout the world.

The call for action by the more than 3.3 million members of the church worldwide was voiced in a letter from the First Presidency, the presiding officers of the church. The letter was sent to church officials in 632 stakes (dioceses), nearly 6,000 wards and branches (local congregations) and 107 missions around the world.

"We encourage all members to walk to church meetings where that is feasible," said the letter signed by the late Church President Harold B. Lee (who died Dec. 26) and his counselors, N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney.

In making this suggestion we recommend that church members use wisdom and avoid undue hazard to personal safety in traveling to and from church services."

The First Presidency also authorized other measures to cope with the energy crisis, including:

—Eliminating all outside lighting at church buildings, except that necessary to provide adequate security or to prevent injury.

—Encouraging church members to join car pools and urging them to observe prescribed speed limits.

—Lowering thermostats in homes where feasible and eliminating unnecessary consumption of electricity or fuel.

It was also suggested "that

the topic of fuel conservation be seriously discussed by all members of the family in a family home evening."

(The Church sets aside Monday evenings for "family home evening," in which parents and children spend time together in study and recreation. No other church-scheduled activities are permitted that evening weekly.)

Local congregations in areas where members live great distances from meetinghouses were authorized, if they choose, to establish a consecutive meeting schedule for all Sunday meetings.

The Mormons' Sunday worship services include priesthood meetings for male members over 12 years old, and Sunday School and sacrament meetings for church members and the public.

At local options, weekday auxiliary meetings of the church may all be scheduled on one day of the week, the First Presidency said.

These auxiliary meetings, often scheduled on different weekdays, include Relief Society for women 18 years of age and older, Aaronic Priesthood MIA (Mutual Improvement Association) for youth ages 12 through 18, and Primary Association for children ages 3 to 11.

All Sunday and weekday meetings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the fastest growing Christian church among those having more than one million members, are open to the public.



EARL K. MOORE

Earl Moore Will Speak

The Pampa chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will present Earl K. Moore, Jr. of Odessa tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin school, 1900 Duncan Street.

Mr. Moore is a Southern Baptist layman and a successful business man who manufactures oil field equipment. He is an international director of the FGBMI and will present the chapter charter to the newly-formed Pampa chapter.

The Pampa chapter members urge everyone to attend this non-denominational meeting. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1974 with 354 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

Technically there is no morning star.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the Treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1757.

On this day in history:
In 1785, the Continental Congress convened in New York City.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific from Hawaii to California.

In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes was a definite "health hazard."

A thought for the day: Alexander Hamilton said in 1781, "A national debt, if it is not excessive, will be to us a national blessing."

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible, joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
"Where you buy the best for less"

1405 N. Banks 669-9048

HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE
Served Family Style
Banquet Room-Orders to Go

105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART

222 N. Cuyler 665-1633

WRIGHT FASHIONS

211 N. Cuyler 669-3353

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

220 N. Somerville 665-5302

SHOOK TIRE CO.

317 S. Cuyler 669-2558

LEWIS SUPPLY CO.
Tools and Industrial Supplies

417 S. Cuyler 665-5271

DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY

410 E. Foster 669-3334

CLAYTON FLORAL CO.

**SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE**

**FURE'S CATERERIA
CORONADO CENTER**

**PAMPA AUTO CENTER
& SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR**

126 S. Houston 665-2387

STEELE'S ART AND FRAME SHOP

1619 N. Hobart 665-1061

SONIC DRIVE-IN

1418 N. Hobart 669-3171

J.S. SKIBLY FUEL CO.

222 N. Price 665-1002

COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY

Coronado Center 669-7361

H. R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY

312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
Western Wear for All the Family

119 S. Cuyler 669-3161

PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.
Floor Covering Headquarters

1431 N. Hobart 669-3295

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
"Quality Home Furnishings—Use Your Credit"

FORD'S BODY SHOP

111 N. Frost 665-1619

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Coronado Center 669-7401

BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE
Bath Hardware, Manager

113 N. Cuyler

PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC.
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"

525 W. Brown 669-4677

FURE'S FAMILY CENTER

DAIRY QUEEN

117 Alcock 669-6761

1700 N. Hobart 669-9168

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association

320 Cook 669-4888

DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY

115 E. Kingsmill 665-5757

FARMERS MARKET

2201 Perryton-Parkway 665-1331

H.C. EUBANKS
Hydraulic Jack Service & Tool Rental

1320 S. Barnes 665-3213



STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SHUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Worried About Neighbor's TB

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, age 10, associates with a child whose father has tuberculosis. Both the mother and father have told me this, the father stating that he refused to remain in the hospital so the doctor turned him over to the board of health. He is now being treated at home.

I am quite upset because they invite my daughter and other playmates into the home. The mother states that it is not contagious but I find this hard to accept as I recall in all health courses we were taught the contrary.

I would appreciate your comments since I seem to be the only mother not wanting my child to enter the home. Am I right or wrong?

—N.Y.C.
First thing I'd do would be to have a tuberculin (skin) test for daughter. This will show whether she has been in contact with TB germs. If the test is positive, your doctor can take it from there, with treatment to prevent an active case from developing.

You are correct, of course, that TB is contagious—but the important question is whether the patient is in an infectious stage.

With present medications for TB, isoniazid or other anti-TB drugs, the contagiousness in the patient is rather rapidly diminished, and since you say that the father is under treatment, I would assume that he has been getting such medication.

I would also trust he is being tested periodically to make sure that he remains in a state which will not make it possible for him to transmit the disease.

Children in a home where the patient's TB is under control in that manner would be safe; they also would be safe by staying outside the range of germs spread by coughing and sneezing.

I doubt if the patient you mention would be allowed to leave the hospital, regardless of whether he wanted to or not, if he were not past the infectious stage. But I'd want to be sure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can eating frost from the freezer cause any serious disease?

—E.D.
No, because it's nothing but frozen moisture, no more disease-bearing than cold

water or ice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 45, have a checkup every six months, a regular menstrual cycle and no sign of menopause. I have moved and now have a new doctor who suggested taking hormone pills to avoid back hump, shortening of the body, fatigue, wrinkles, shrinkage of the vagina and to enjoy sex life in years ahead. I would appreciate your advice as I don't know what to do.

—Mrs. C.R.
I'd consider it a bit premature now, as your ovaries evidently are still producing ample hormones for your body's needs. Why not wait until symptoms (if any) indicate a need for hormone supplements?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have arthritis and am taking indomethacin three times a day. It helps me more than anything I ever took before. Now I am afraid. Won't I have some side effects? Will be looking for an answer in the paper.

—Mrs. F.D.
Maybe you will have some side effects and maybe you won't. Side effects aren't something that always happens.

They are something that may happen.

Instead of worrying about what might happen, just be glad you are one of the patients who are helped by this drug. If side effects do develop to any serious degree, your doctor will take you off that medication.

It's fine to be on guard; it is pointless to expect that the worst is going to happen when usually it doesn't.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to him in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

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

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Perfumed Little Lady Dances

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — There was this groovy platinum-blond sixtish powdered and perfumed little lady who danced furiously in Roseland Dance City almost daily.

"I wonder who she is," proprietor Lou Brecker, 76, said. But she was just one of the 1800 to 2000 who dance or sit out dances on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons or at night.

You're amazed that there are that many people afternoon dancing in New York. They're mostly lonely, middle-aged singles. Even Brecker was impressed by this lady's constant presence and he'd been there 55 years, since before Prohibition, 1919 — in fact, this is Roseland's 55th anniversary.

He remembered marathon dances at the old Roseland ("just shacks and brownstones around here")... "The Capitol Theater, which is down several years now, was just opened."

He moved to 53rd between 8th and Broadway... "Rudy Vallee was here... women fainted right in front of him... Glenn Miller came in... very stinky... Tommy Dorsey and Frank Sinatra left us to go to the Palladium in Hollywood..."

Ballrooms were closing all over but Brecker barred the twist, the turtlenecks, the ousted narcotic users, he insisted on jackets and ties, and he continued an incredible business. He still wondered about the woman who was seemingly always there. She had to be a man-hunter, a husband-seeker, he figured.

One night he right out asked her, "How often are you here?" "Every night except Sunday," she said. "Why not Sunday?" he asked.

"Well," she said, "my husband doesn't dance and of course I do, but I feel that one night a week I have to stay home and humor him."

"Lonesome George" Gobel gets laughs with his drinking routine. "I just drink to steady myself," he says. "One night I got so steady I couldn't move. But I've never been drunk. I've only been overserved. I went nine shows without a drink and I quit non-drinking. I got worried that I was beginning to use sobriety as a crutch."

Lorna Luft, who's involved already in some lawsuits (must be a star!) is a big attraction in London. Her two weeks at Talk of the Town have been extended to three... Gregory's gave away \$1004 worth of free drinks (from the will of Douglas L. McKelvey) and has more than \$4300 free drinks to go.

Great little singer June Valli of "Doggie in the Window" and such numbers from Hit Parade days opened at the Plaza Persian Room with her sexy husband Jim Merchant and they told about the wife who frankly told her husband to get lost: "I found a new station where I can get my gasoline..." The brilliantly acted "Find Your Way Home" with Michael Moriarty, John Ramsey, Lee Richardson and Jane Alexander is dirty from the word — A little 90-year-old lady, asked how she liked it, replied, "Aw, go —" The veteran fan "Mrs. Miller" got on stage with Josephine Baker at the Palace

— and won a prize in a dance contest!

Sign of the Times: Lee Canaan's Revelation cafe in Brooklyn, which used to give a magnum of champagne to the winner of its dance contest, now gives 20 gallons of gas... Producer Alex Cohen repaid backers of "Good Evening" half their investment... seven weeks after the opening... Neil Simon got such a kick out of writing lyrics for his show "The Good Doctor" that he'll write songs with Burt Bacharach.

Show Biz Quiz: What was the real last name of the Ritz Brothers? Answer to yesterday's Jerry Lewis's first film after the split with Dean Martin was "The Delicate Delinquent."

I'D RATHER BELIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rocky Graziano, late for an appointment, explained he'd been having dinner at the plush, exclusive 21 restaurant: "Can you imagine me at 21? I'm lucky to count that high!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The energy situation is getting so bad (claims John Donaghy) that even rumors are traveling slower.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You're getting old if it takes you longer to rest than it did to get tired."

EARL'S PEARLS: There's so little weekend traffic on the highways (reports Mickey Freeman) that hitchhikers are willing to go either way.

A recent survey proves what we've always suspected — the people who live longest are rich relatives.

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Corinne wonders why we stress marriage problems so often in this daily column. Happy homes are the basic unit guaranteeing the future of this Republic, as well as law and order, morality and proper tutelage of children. Beware of that 50-50 idea!

CASE Z-523: Corinne K., aged 34, is a young bride. "Dr. Crane," she protested, "why do you stress the wife's role in marriage so often? Isn't marriage supposed to be a 50-50 affair?"

So husband and wife are NOT on a 50-50 basis in the gastric realm!

An even greater difference holds true of their boudoir appetites.

The typical bride is about 25 percent erotic and 75 percent maternal.

For God Almighty apparently created females of most species, including dogs, cats, cows, sheep, hogs and birds, as well as women, to be "nest builders" and custodians of babies.

Men, however, reverse that ratio for they are at least 75 percent erotic and but 25 percent maternal.

So their erotic hungers are not on a 50-50 basis.

Men also are far more warlike and competitive than women, despite the mythical tales of the female Amazons.

Women, however, are far more patient and understanding of kiddies.

They are also more nimble fingered, so they like to knit, sew, crochet.

Even the specific gravity of men and women differ, for women have relatively more fatty tissue, which is why they can float on water more easily than men.

They aren't even 50-50 in weight or height.

And the average woman is only about 65 percent as strong as the male of equal poundage.

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Husbands and Wives," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

If you can rate "Superior" or "Very Superior" thereon, you will not be likely to enter a divorce court!

Under Twenty

By SARAH SHAW
The cold, rugged weather of winter often makes an otherwise active person into an inactive one.

Unless you happen to be an avid winter sportsman, you're likely to find yourself sitting around a great deal more than is the case when the weather is much more suitable to outdoor activities. The result is that many young people find themselves putting on extra pounds they don't want.

The other factor compounds the problem. When you're sitting around home or with friends and are relatively inactive, the tendency is to fill the void by more snacking than you'd have time for in the more active summertime.

The truth is, as you know, that when you are less active you should be eating less rather than more! When you're active you expend energy and eat up calories.

If you have cut down on physical exercise, make it a point to trim down your food intake. You don't have to starve yourself, but you should cut down on starches, sweets, and those between-meal snacks.

The calories you aren't using are destined to add weight exactly where you don't want it. You can still be active in the

winter if you make the effort. There's something very refreshing (and healthy) in a good long winter's walk. Walks in snow, for example, can be strenuous and excellent for your figure.

When there's no snow on the ground, pull your bicycle out from its hiding place and take a long ride, even if the cold stings your face and hands.

Bowling is an excellent winter sport and with a group of friends you can not only have a lot of fun but you can help keep those unwanted pounds from developing. Indoor swimming and indoor gymnastics are usually available if you want to find them.

Winter school sports programs can also keep you active. If you like dancing do more of it. It's great exercise.

It pays to add a routine of morning exercises to your schedule before you notice you're gaining weight. There are a number of books which can help you develop a program designed for your particular needs.

Keep as active as you can and cut down on fattening foods. Then you'll go into spring with a healthy, trim body.

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)



It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

A shadow of doubt has been cast upon Pampa's proposed Top O' Texas Invitational basketball tournament, planned for December next season.

Hobbs and Portales, both New Mexico cage powers, Denton, Ft. Worth, Haltom, Abilene, Odessa, Permian, San Angelo, Hereford and Lubbock Monterey have all recently sent, "no's" to Pampa athletic director Ed Lehnick.

Only a few, seven to be exact, have not replied one way or the other as to whether they'll be able to make the Pampa event. Dumas, Borger and Altus, Okla., have showed the most interest while coaches in Plainview, Midland, Snyder and Big Spring have neither replied nor shown any interest as of yet.

Pampa, Perryton and Wichita Falls Rider will fill three of the eight needed slots in the tourney, should it materialize.

"It's getting to be the time of year when a decision has to be made on it. Tournaments and schedules for teams are already being made for the 1974-75 season," said Lehnick. "This takes time though. You talk to people and they ask, 'who's in it?'"

What Lehnick means is that the teams which haven't replied are waiting to see the field — the teams entering in the tourney. Of course, since only three are entered right now, the situation doesn't look good for the teams asking, "Who's in it?"

Also, there's the matter of the energy crisis, which is making its impact on sports as well as everything. San Angelo coach James Sharp says his team (it's 15-4 this season by the way, in case you were wondering about the caliber of some of the teams invited) will be unable to attend the Pampa tournament because of the crisis.

"I sent the invitation back and said I wouldn't be able to make it. The farthest we'll go to play in a tournament next season is Austin (200 miles from San Angelo, Pampa is approximately 350)," said Sharp.

It boils down to this type of thing — Midland, Snyder, Big Spring and Altus are all pretty fair distances from Pampa. And the crisis is getting to be more of a crucial factor in life (every aspect of life, including sports) every day so those four teams are "doubtful" because of the crisis. Dumas and Plainview's basketball relations with Pampa aren't what you'd call the best of relations. Those two are "doubtful."

That leaves only Borger as a real good possibility. "We don't know what we're going to do yet. It's going to depend on where we go for our other tournaments," says Bulldog coach Duane Hunt, "but we'll have to decide something this month."

Mobestie is having its troubles in basketball, too. Groom's girls blasted Mobestie's girls, 78-4, that's right, 78-4, Tuesday night. Rose Kuehler scored 32 points to lead Groom and Cindy Shelton scored four points to lead Mobestie.

It seems like everybody's having troubles. The Minnesota Vikings have been working out at James Delmar High School Stadium in Houston — hardly the place you'd expect a pro football team to be practicing, especially a Super Bowl team.

The Dolphins, being the American Conference representative in the game and since Houston is an AFC city because of the Oilers, are holding practices on the Oilers' home field.

I have to side with Bud Grant, Minnesota coach, and speak out against football commissioner Pete Rozelle. Rozelle's office spoke of fines when hearing that Grant criticized the facilities (the locker room in particular) and Rozelle for setting up the arrangements on the facilities.

It's a blow to pro sports when the hierarchy goes as far as giving the NFL champions a locker room with racks and benches for hanging clothes and two sparrows perched atop a shower head.

It Sims to me Rozelle's for the birds.

McNickle, Hayes Tied In Phoenix Tournament

PHOENIX (UPI) — Artie McNickle, a second-year pro who earned less than \$13,000 as a rookie, had a good talk with U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller and it paid dividends in the first round of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open.

"I was playing poorly and he gave me encouragement," McNickle said of his talk with Miller before he shot 35-32-67 to share the opening-round lead with rookie Mark Hayes.

"He gets down a little and I told him he's a better player," Miller said. "I didn't know it was going to help him, but if it did, fine."

McNickle had an up and down

round with seven birdies and three bogeys and was surprised he ended the day on top.

Playing in the morning before the greens got too rough, McNickle had predicted that with half the field yet to finish, "I don't think I'll be leading this tournament."

Five golfers were just a stroke behind the co-leaders, including veteran Miller Barber, the 1971 Phoenix winner. Tied with him were local player Paul Purtzer, Bob Wynn, Fred Marti and Larry Wood.

Nine others were tied at 69 with Miller, including Lanny Wadkins, who lost in a 1972 playoff here.

OSU Offensive Tackle Wins Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (UPI) — John Hicks, who worked his way out of Cleveland's tough east side to Ohio State and national recognition as a premier offensive tackle, capped his college career Thursday night by winning the Vince Lombardi award, presented to the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman.

He called it his greatest honor

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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PLAY 1-AAA EAGLES AT 8 P.M.

Harvesters Travel To Canyon Today

"They have good size, good shooters, play good defense, they press, they fast break ... they're similar to the Harvesters."

What Pampa coach Robert McPherson is saying is that Pampa is good — he knows it and he isn't afraid to say it. But McPherson says something else — as far as AAA teams are concerned, the Canyon Eagles are good and Pampa may have its hands full when the two square off at 8 p.m. today in Canyon.

Pampa whipped the 1-AAA Eagles, 73-51, last year but the game was played in Pampa. "I don't know how good Canyon

will be at home, I've never played them there. I don't know how tough they are at home or how their fans are," said the Pampa coach.

"We scouted them and they're similar to us. A lot of coaches in their district think Canyon will win the district."

Canyon has played every 3-A team except Pampa already this season and has lost to all but Amarillo High. The Eagles are 13-10 for the season and the district favorite in 1-AAA, due to their schedule and the fact they have two of the better players in the Panhandle.

"Wayne Pitt is one of the premier guards in the Texas

Panhandle area. He's a tremendous shooter and floor leader," said McPherson of Canyon's 5-9 streak — shooting guard. Pitt scored 13 against Pampa last year, made all district and is starting for the third year in a row this season.

The big men in the Eagles' double-post offense are 6-4 Bob Counsellor, an all-state lineman in football, and Ed Lair, 6-1 and Canyon's quarterback on the grid team. Forward is 6-2 forward-Lynn Wright, up from the B-team, and guards are 6-2 Andy Cooper and Pitt. Dennis Collier, 6-2 will also see action, probably at forward.

McPherson has indicated that 6-3 post-Billy Wilbon and 5-10 guard Ray Powell are only possible starters for the Harvesters. Wilbon pulled a leg muscle while Powell sustained a thigh injury. If they don't start, 6-2 Rick Beesley and 6-0 Dwight Rice will fill in and will play forward and guard, respectively.

Rice was named Harvester of the Week at the Pampa Noon Lions Club Thursday for the instrumental role he played in Pampa's 66-56 win over Altus Tuesday night in Pampa. Rice scored only one point, coming in off the bench, but

quarterbacked the team for much of the second half and came through with numerous big defensive plays and assists.

Beesley, who is averaging nine points a game, scored 11 against the Bulldogs Tuesday. Wilbon and Powell are averaging 16.4 and 10.2 points a game.

Besides Beesley and Rice (should they start), McPherson will go with 6-6 post Randy

Warner (11.2 point average), 6-5 post Howie Lewis (8.9) and 5-11 guard Robert Young (8.2).

Other scoring averages for the Harvesters are Keith Samples (6.6), Rice (0.6), Kory Gamblin (0.7), Mike Fraser (2.6), Steve Edwards (1.2), Darrell Carey (1.1) and Matiga Buntun (2.0).

The C-team game will be played at 4:30 p.m., followed by the B-team contest at 6 p.m.

Warfield Injures Hamstring, May Not Play Sunday Says Don Shula

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins without Paul Warfield are like bread without butter or bacon without eggs.

And with Super Bowl VIII less than two days away, the Miami Dolphins today face the unhappy prospect of going into their biggest game of the season without Warfield.

The gifted wide receiver suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg Wednesday and the Dolphins wouldn't really speculate on his chances of playing Sunday.

Coach Don Shula, who has been tossing quips all week while Vikings' Coach Bud Grant has been doing the complaining, let a bit of irritation show in his voice for the first time this week when newsmen pressed him on

the chances that Warfield would be ready.

"I'm not holding anything back," he snapped. "I wish I could tell you more. But it's a wait and see situation."

Since he was walking Thursday without a bad limp, the chances are that Warfield will try to play. After all, the Dolphins have two players in uniform (Bob Kuechenberg and Jim Mandich) who have casts on their arms and steel pins in them and three more (Nick Buoniconti, Jake Scott and Tim Foley) who have steel pins or screws in their hand or shoulder.

"Our big worry is a lightning storm," Scott quips.

But the key question is how long Warfield can go if he does try to play and how effective he will be.

The Dolphins don't pass that much (Warfield has caught only 28 passes although 11 have been for touchdowns) but the coverage Warfield gets helps to open things up for the running game.

Obviously a Key Player

Grant said, "Miami doesn't usually have too many third-and-long plays so his absence might not hurt them as much as it would another team but he's obviously a key player."

The man who'll replace Warfield if he can't start is Howard Twilley, who started last year's Super Bowl but was injured during the exhibition season and lost his job to Marlin Briscoe. Twilley is noted for his good moves and blocking ability but lacks Warfield's speed and ability to go deep.

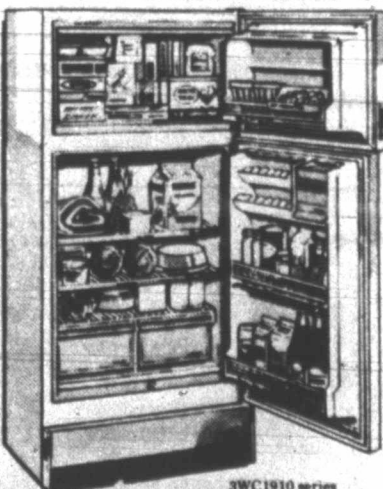


HARVESTER OF THE WEEK — Dwight Rice, 6-0 guard, was named Harvester of the Week by Coach Robert McPherson at the Pampa Noon Lions Club Thursday. Rice came off the bench and quarterbacked the Harvesters while leading Pampa's pressing defense in Tuesday's 66-56 win over Altus.

(Staff Photo)

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several readers have asked whether scholars have come across any more of those ancient scrolls that occasionally turn up in the Dead Sea area.

The answer is yes. Additionally parchments that appear to augment the biblical account of the origin of the Ten Commandments recently have been discovered.

However, the translations that I have seen leave room for doubt that the similarity is more than coincidental.

The earlier scrolls, you'll recall, tell of a power struggle between the chosen leader of a wandering tribe and a group of tribal elders.

Communications from God The tablets are supposed to contain 10 communications from God. But two are missing and a third has been partially expunged.

When the elders demand an explanation, Mozes, or Mozi, reports that the missing communications never existed and that the obliterated portion was accidentally chiseled off by a stonemason named Rosh Mari.

According to the latest transcripts, which have just come into my possession, the elders cast doubt upon the leader and threaten him with banishment.

Whereupon Mozes, or Mozi, appears among the scribes in a place called Dizahab World. There he denies having tampered with the tablets and calls upon the people to lend him credence and succor.

But, lo, a magistrate orders the leader to produce yet another tablet. This one is delivered unto a disciple of Nadab, a maker of hairshirts.

Disciple is Errant But Nadab's disciple is errant and pauses to reveal with a group of winebibbers, revealing unto them the inscriptions upon the tablet.

This causes much merriment among the revelers, who mock and make sport of the passages. When word of these transgressions is brought before Mozes, or Mozi, he is exceedingly wrath, saying unto the people that it illustrates the hazards of letting the tablets fall into the hands of heretics.

Nevertheless, the elders insist that Mozes, or Mozi, produce 10 times 50 other tablets. And he is sore oppressed.

Mozes, or Mozi, scorns the demand, likening the elders unto fishers who cast their nets upon the waters, knowing not what catch may lie beneath the waves.

This is as far as the translation has progressed. But the scrolls indicate the tribe is beset by a scarcity of olive oil for their lamps.

If so, the power struggle may be called off on account of darkness.

Best Seller

By United Press International
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
Fiction

BURR-Gore Vidal
THE HONORARY CONSUL-Graham Greene
COME NINEVEH, COME-TYRE-Alan Drury

THEOPHILUS NORTH-Thorton Wilder
THE HOLLOW HILLS-Mary Stewart
THE FIRST DEADLY SIN-Lawrence Sanders

THE SALAMANDER-Morris West
THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE-Thing-Paul E. Erdman
A THOUSAND SUMMERS-Garson Kanin

POSTERN OF FATE-Agatha Christie
Nonfiction
ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA-Alistair Cooke

THE JOY OF SEX-Alex Comfort
PENTIMENTO-Lillian Hellman
PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE-Nigel Nicolson

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND-Mildred Newman et al
THE BEST OF LIFE-David E. Scherman
COSELL-Howard Cosell

IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER-Sam Levenson
REAL LACE-Stephen Birmingham
UPSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE-J.B. West

The fear of light is called photophobia, and the fear of darkness is called noctophobia.

ON SEX DISCRIMINATION Labor Department To Revise Rules

The U.S. Department of Labor proposes to revise its guidelines that prohibit sex discrimination in employment by federal contractors and invites response from the public on the revisions.

The proposed revisions were published in the Dec. 27, 1973 Federal Register. They affect the maternity leave and insurance, pension and retirement benefits of employees of some 350,000 federal contractors and subcontractors who are subject to regulations of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

Under the proposed revisions, an employer cannot offer benefits for the wives and families of male employees unless the same benefits are available to female employees and their husbands and families, and vice versa.

Nor can the employer make any distinction based upon sex in the granting of fringe benefits, including medical, hospital, accident, life insurance, pension and retirement benefits, profit sharing and bonus plans, credit union benefits, leave and other conditions of employment.

The revisions strengthen the restriction against refusal to hire men or women due to lack of restrooms or associated facilities. The current guidelines exempt an employer if he can show that the

construction of the facilities would be unreasonable for such reasons as excessive expense or lack of space. The proposed guidelines eliminate that exception.

The revisions forbid employers from utilizing policies which prohibit simultaneous employment of two members of the same family and which discriminate against one sex.

In strengthening the maternity leave provisions, the proposed guidelines state that "women shall not be rejected for employment, suspended from employment, or required to take leave involuntarily solely on account of the condition of pregnancy."

The revisions further require that disabilities due to pregnancy, abortion or childbirth are to be treated like other temporary disabilities for all job-related purposes.

Interested persons are invited to send comments by Jan. 28, 1974 to Philip J. Davis, Director, Office of Federal Contract Compliance, U.S. Department of Labor, 14th and Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210.

The number of licensed hunters increased twice as fast as the population in the United States during the past 25 years, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo Martinez, Limestone, Mo. (Mrs. Martinez will be best remembered as Colleen McCloud of Skellytown), are the proud parents of a baby boy born Dec. 29 in the Loring Air Force Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs., 4 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCloud, Schafer Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Estanislado Martinez, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Woodward and children spent the holidays with Mrs. Woodward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Krum.

Mrs. Pauline Jordan has returned home after spending the holidays with her son Donald Jordan and his family in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCloud had as holiday guests in their home, their son, Martin Ray McCloud, who was on leave from the Marines in California; Mrs. McCloud's sister, Mrs. Elsie Luckett, Pampa; Mrs. Margaret Black and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen and two children of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Y.A. Knutson had as holiday guests their two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Gorton and children of Nixa, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Max Campbell and family, Ozark, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Knutson and son Shane of Amarillo and Albert Bergen, Fritch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and son, Tom, had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. R.L.

Pattin, Edmond, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones and family, Nacogdoches, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hinton and children, Mimal, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and family, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Levie Harris and son, Red, had visiting in their home for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Harris and two children, Kingfisher; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Harris and two children, Canadian; Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Harris, Paducah; Mrs. Eula Harris and her grandson Billy Wayne Harris of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace and daughter, Nancy, spent Christmas with Mrs. Pace's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown and daughter, Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford and two sons had Christmas dinner with Kenny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crawford, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser had as holiday guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Kaiser and sons, Jenks, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows and family of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis had as New Year's guests in their home Floyd's nephew and wife, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Peters, from Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpin had as holiday guests her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Valley View, and Mark Lamb, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boisenet and daughter, Paulette, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Russ, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. K.S. McCabe visited the New Year's holiday weekend with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Collins, Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols and children Kelly and Richard spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Eva Nichols, Healdton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews had as Christmas Day dinner guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Horner and son, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Clair and children have just recently returned home from Moore, Okla., where they were called by the illness of her father, Mr. G.C. Grimes, who underwent major surgery at the Norman Municipal Hospital in Norman, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbetter, Snyder, Okla., spent the New Year's holiday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen, Schafer Camp, had as holiday guests their two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barton and daughter, Jennifer, Hobbs, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. David Quinn of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dykes spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Hyde and family, Ulysses, Kan. Their son, Charles, and wife, Denver, Colo., are visiting this week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker had as holiday guests in their home, their daughter and family, the R.L. Overall's of Texarkana, Mrs. E.J. Overall, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Clemens and two daughters, Delta, Colo., spent the Christmas holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Clemens of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Coday spent the Christmas holidays with their son, Bryan, and family in Waxahachie. Their grandchildren accompanied the grandparents home for a visit.

San Antonio Gas Supplier Gains 'Share'

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — San Antonio's natural gas supplier will be able to share in a "sizeable" discovery of fuel in the Fort Worth Basin, but it is not expected to relieve the city's energy problems.

"I don't think this should be regarded as of a magnitude that's going to provide relief for San Antonio," said Bob J. Beard, president of Gulf Energy Development Corp., who made the announcement Thursday. "I wouldn't imply that at all."

Beard said the recent discovery in Hood and Parker counties of North Texas was an extension of a natural gas "boom" discovery in Denton and Wise counties of the Fort Worth Basin several years ago.

Notice Studies Planned STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Fundamental research into the causes of noise pollution, plus training of acoustical scientists and engineers, are the main objectives of the new joint NASA-Stanford University institute for aerodynamics.

Acoustic studies, especially those related to environmental noise problems, are growing steadily more important, according to the formal agreement setting up the institute.

"At present there exists a serious lack of scientists and engineers with the education and research experience in acoustics to carry out the studies required to meet the national needs in this area," the agreement states.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

For PublicationDeadline
Sunday5 p.m. Fri.
Monday11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday8 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday5 p.m. Wed.
Friday5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS
10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.
10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line40¢
2 days, per line per day33¢
3 days, per line per day28¢
4 days, per line per day26¢
5 days, per line per day24¢
6 days, per line per day22¢
7 days, per line per day20¢
14 days, per line per day19¢
20 days, per line per day18¢

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Change
Per line per month\$3.64
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75.
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Directors, Highland General Hospital, Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the Hospital Administrator, Pampa, Texas, until 5:00 p.m. January 28, 1974, for the leasing of One (1) Coulter Counter Model 860. Said lease is contemplated for a term of two (2) years with an option to renew for one (1) year period to be contingent upon the availability of funds to be appropriated by the Board of Directors of Highland General Hospital. All bids shall specify rental payments in dollars per month for each of the contemplated sixty (60) months. The Board of Directors of Highland General Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

Instructions to bidders and specification requirements may be obtained from the office of the Administrator, Highland General Hospital, 1224 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

ROBERT E. MONOGUE
Hospital Administrator
January 11, 1974 A-3

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Directors, Highland General Hospital, Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the Hospital Administrator, Pampa, Texas, until 5:00 p.m. January 21, 1974, for furnishing all necessary materials and labor for paving parking area.

Bidders must submit a satisfactory Cashier's or Certified Check, or a Bidder's Bond, payable without recourse to the order of D.W. Reid, Chairman, in an amount not less than 5 percent of the bid submitted, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance and payment bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds or other surety in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price.

All prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Prices paid on this project must be not less than the general prevailing rates of wages. A detailed wage scale is included in the specifications.

Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans may be obtained from Morrison & Barker, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost Street, Pampa, Texas.

ROBERT MONOGUE
Hospital Administrator
January 4, 1974 A-2

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
INVESTED IN OR HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
R.W. WATERS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of R.W. Waters, Decedent, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of January, 1974, in the preceding indicated below my name as Executor of the Estate of R.W. Waters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before said estate is closed, and while the said proceedings are pending, persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make settlement with said estate, by mailing address in P.O. Box 7000, Pampa, Texas 79601.

BILL W. WATERS
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
R.W. Waters
Decedent, 1974
Gray County, Texas
January 11, 1974 A-1

The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday January 11, 1974
Through Thursday January 17, 1974

Friday Evening

6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line	7:00 4-Sanford and Son 7-Brady Bunch 10-Dirty Sally	7:30 4-Lotsa Luck! 7-Odd Couple 10-Movie, "Hawaii"	8:00 4-Girl With Something Extra 7-Room 222	8:30 4-Brian Keith 7-Love, American Style	9:00 4-Dean Martin	10:00 4,7,10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Village of the Damned"	10:45 7-Bonanza	11:45 7-The Satan Murders	12:00 4-Midnight Special	12:30 10-News
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FOR BEST COLOR AND
B&W TV RECEPTION...
Get on the Cable!

Just Pennies A Day... Call

PAMPA CABLE TV

1423 N. Hobart Ph. 665-2381

Saturday

6:30 7-This Is the Answer 7:00 4-Lidville 7-Bugs Bunny 10-Flintstones	7:30 4-Addams Family 7-Yogi's Gang 10-Bailey's Comets	8:00 4-Emergency Plus 4 7-Super Friends 10-Movie, "Scooby Doo Meets Laurel and Hardy"	8:30 4-Inch High Private Eye 7-News 10-News	9:00 4-Sigmund and the Sea Monsters 7-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 10-My Favorite Martians	9:30 4-Pink Panther 7-Goobers 10-Jeanie	10:00 4-Star Trek 7-Brady Kids 10-Speed Buggy	10:30 4-Butch Cassidy 7-Mission: Magic 10-Josie and the Pussycats	11:00 4-Jetsons 7-Movie, "Mini-Munsters" 10-Everything's Archie	11:30 4-Go 10-Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids	12:00 4-Senior Bowl 7-American Bandstand 10-CBS Children's Film Festival	1:00 7-Movie, "Amazing Dr. Goldfinger" 10-Movie	2:00 7-Pro Bowlers Tour 10-Garner Ted Armstrong	3:00 4-Farm and Home 10-Lassie
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Sunday

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Blue Ridge Quartet 7-Three Stooges	7:30 4-This Is the Life 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-College Basketball 7-Daniel Boone 10-Riflemen	11:30 10-NBA Basketball	12:00 7-News 12:30 7-Issues and Answers	1:00 4-It Takes a Thief 1:30 7-Call of the West	2:00 4-Your Questions, Please 7-The Saint 10-Super Bowl Pre-Game	2:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line	7:00 4-Magician 7-Rookies 10-Gunslinger	8:00 4-Movie, "The Naked Runner" 7-Movie, "From Russia with Love" 10-Here's Lucy	8:30 10-Dick Van Dyke	9:00 10-Medical Center	10:00 4,10-News 10:15 7-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "She Waits"	11:00 7-Bonanza	12:00 7-The Eyes Have It 10-News
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Monday Evening

6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line	7:00 4-Magician 7-Rookies 10-Gunslinger	8:00 4-Movie, "The Naked Runner" 7-Movie, "From Russia with Love" 10-Here's Lucy	8:30 10-Dick Van Dyke	9:00 10-Medical Center	10:00 4,10-News 10:15 7-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "She Waits"	11:00 7-Bonanza	12:00 7-The Eyes Have It 10-News
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Tuesday Evening

6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line	7:00 4-Adam-12 7-Happy Days 10-Maude	7:30 4-Banacek 7-Movie, "Mrs. Sandance" 10-Hawaii Five-O	8:00 10-NBA All-Star Game	9:00 4-Police Story 7-Marcus Welby	10:00 4,7-News 10:15 7-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-News	10:45 7-Bonanza	11:00 10-Movie, "The Last Rebel"	11:45 7-Suicide 4-Tomorrow	12:00 10-News
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Wednesday Evening

6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-Hee Haw 10-What's My Line	7:00 4-Chase 7-Movie, "The Night Stalker"	7:30 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour	8:00 4-Movie, "Some Kind of a Nut"	8:30 10-Cannon	9:00 7-Movie, "Scream of the Wolf"	9:30 10-Kojak	10:00 4,7,10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Night Digger"	10:45 7-Bonanza	11:45 7-Hi-Ho, Steverino!	12:00 4-Tomorrow
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To Have Your Message Read All Week

Call The News 669-2525

Daytime Schedule

6:00 10-Amarillo College	6:10 4-Amarillo College	6:20 7-Kindergarten 10-Garner Ted Armstrong	6:45 4-Agriculture Today	7:00 7-News	7:15 4-Today	7:30 7-Electric Company	7:45 7-Cartoons	8:00 7-Sesame Street 10-Captain Kangaroo	8:30 4-Dinah Shore 7-Jeff's Collie 10-Joker's Wild	9:30 4-Baffle 7-I Love Lucy 10-Bewitched	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-Jeopardy 7-Password	11:30 10-Young and Restless 4-Who, What or Where 10-Search for Tomorrow
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Thursday Evening

6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line	7:00 4-Trial by Wilderness 7-Chopper One 10-The Waltons	7:30 7-Firehouse	8:00 4-Ironside 7-Kung Fu 10-Movie, "The Horror at 37,000 Feet"	9:00 4-Music Country 7-Women's Sports Special	9:30 10-CBS News Special	10:00 4,7,10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Rounders"	10:45 7-Bonanza	11:45 7-Movies, Movies, Movies!	12:00 4-Tomorrow
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2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorial. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Port Monument 665-5522.

COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1005 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker, Representative

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 702 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1343 anytime.

ACTION GROUP Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 9 a.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 505 S. Barnes. Call 665-0102, 665-3523, 665-3572 or 665-1322.

DRUGS ANONYMOUS Self-help for Youth with drug abuse problems. Patented after A.A. 665-1929 or 665-3572 anytime.

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. P. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday and Tuesday, January 14th and 15th, study and practice.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 664, Thursday, January 18, and Friday, January 19, study and practice.

LA-PAYETTE Beauty Salon now opened by Hazel Prutman. Early or late appointments. Tuesday thru Saturday with one-third off on permanents. 665-5751.

JESS TURNER recovered from his recent illness and has reopened his barber shop. He welcomes all his old and new customers back.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Small male Pomeranian, reddish-brown. Answers in name of Tyke. Please return to 3555 Aspen or call 665-7729. A reward will be given.

LOST: A small white female poodle. Lost in North section of town. 665-4265.

12 Business Opportunities

GOOD INCOME commercial property. 6 year rent payout. 665-3595.

148 Appliance Repair

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Servicing in Pampa 18 Years 1121 Neil Road 665-4522

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS-REMODELING PHONE 665-3248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H.R. Jeter Construction Co. 665-3961 if no answer 665-3704.

CABINET WORK and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 5:00. Ardell Lance. 665-3940.

14J General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2122 N. Christy. 665-0618.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-5985

PAINTING, CAULKING, window repair and roof repair. "Pee" estimates. 665-5484.

BILL FORMAN'S furniture refinishing, quality furniture refinishing for you. 665-4655.

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting. Carpentry repair. Spray accounts. Paul Stewart. 665-8148.

14P Pest Control

TERMITE AND Pest Control. House leveling. Taylor Spraying Service. 665-5952

145 Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 533 S. Cuyler 665-5711

14T Radio & Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 665-4481

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE 854 W. Foster 812 Kentucky

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS MOTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES Sales and Service 405 S. Cuyler 665-5361

GLENN'S TV SERVICE RCA-ZENITH Authorized Service 1312 N. Hobart 665-9721

CAR RADIOS and tape players repaired after 6:00-5:00. 961 Terry Road.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-5521

19 Situations Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home any time day or night. Any age. Inquire 245 Jean.

21 Help Wanted

NEED WOMAN to live in and care for invalid lady. Prefer references. Call 253-4857 in Canadian.

NEED MAINTENANCE help at Memory Gardens Cemetery. Apply at Cemetery or call 665-5521.

WATER WELL drilling and repair business. Must be prepared for long hours. Must be settled and dependable. Call 665-4871 before 7 a.m. or after 5 p.m., Miami.

OPENING FOR mature salesman. Must have knowledge of building materials. Apply Tinsley Lumber Company, Price Road.

BABY SITTER wanted in my home for 2 pre-school children with transportation. 665-5116 after 4 p.m.

"IMMEDIATE INCOME" Distributor - part or full time to Supply Company established accounts with RCA - CBS - Disney Records. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$2,500 required for inventory and training - Call COLLECT for Mr. James (817) 461-6861.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage needs 3 men. Highway 60 west. Call 665-3332.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES J.R. DAVIS 665-5555

PAX EVERGREENS, trees, bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, rosebushes. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton 311-Way & 29th - 665-9061

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Specializing in tropical plants. Rice's, 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5551.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 665-5523

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows 601 E. Craven 665-5754

Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster 665-5581

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 665-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply 533 S. Cuyler 665-5711

Pampa Lumber Co. 1381 S. Hobart 665-5781

WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM-4 PM Every Day.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 665-4521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

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WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 665-4521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice collection of used furniture. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

JEAN GRAHAM Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-5522

SEE the big furniture showroom at the old Bank building.

UNDSEY FURNITURE MART

105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 405 S. Cuyler 665-5361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHAIRS Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

68 Antiques

FAYE'S ANTIQUES and Gift Shop. 614 Osborne. 665-4961.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

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

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

Extra Good Buy Attractive brick 3 Bedroom home in northeast Pampa. Large rooms, 3 baths. All carpeted. Electric kitchen. Excellent condition. 30x34 garage. Storage building. Only \$20,000. MLS 443.

Wife Wanted To share this attractive 3 Bedroom on Charles. Dining room, utility room. Nearly new carpet. 3 air conditioners. Hobby apartment in rear. \$17,500. MLS 444.

In Northeast Pampa 3 Bedroom with large den, cook-top and oven. 1 1/2 baths, storage building. Very good condition. \$11,500. FHA terms. MLS 343.

William Street Large 2 Bedroom. Newly refinished, dining, refrigerative air, 30x45 garage and hobby room. \$12,500 with FHA terms. MLS 185.

FHA and VA Homes Call us for prices and low down payments.

FHA-VA Sales Brokers

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Bonny Walker 665-4344 Helen Brunway 665-5448 Judi Medley 665-3657 Marge Feltwell 665-5646 Al Schneider 665-7667 Marjorie Hunter 665-2903 Valma Lawler 665-9665 Marilyn Keagy 665-1449 Betty Hoyle 665-1744 Francis Thorne 665-2375 Mary Lou Garvin 665-9637 171-A Hughes Bldg. 665-2522

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

B.C.

I WISH I COULD THINK OF THE NAME OF THAT GUY WHO DISCOVERED GRAVITY. IT'S DRIVING ME CRAZY.

THOR...WHAT THE HECK IS ISAAC'S LAST NAME?

ISAAC NEWTON.

LET'S SEE NOW...BOY, THAT'S SOMETHING WE ALL KNOW.

READY, SET, GO!

I'M NOT COMPLAINING - I'VE GOT THE IRONING TO DO.

HOUSEWORK'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN FOOTBALL, MATEY.

I'LL PRETEND I DIDN'T HEAR THAT!!

ALL I ASK IS TO WORSHIP IN MY OWN WAY AND MAKE ME DO THE SAME.

69 Miscellaneous

TAKE UP payments on repossessed Kirby. \$15 per month. The Kirby Company, 510 S. Cuyler. 665-5522. Factory Authorized Dealer.

FIREWOOD, OAK and hickory, 4x6 a cord, mosquito 4x6 rick, elm and cottonwood 4x6 rick. 257-3297 or 257-3642, Frick.

THE KIRBY CO. of Pampa, 510 N. Cuyler WILL NOT BE UNDER-SOLD. FOR THE BEST DEALS in the Panhandle on a new or rebuilt Kirby, call or come by Pampa's only "AUTHORIZED" Kirby Store. 510S. Cuyler. 665-5522.

BEAUTIFUL OLD Altar set from small church that has closed. Small Hammond electric organ in excellent condition. Call 775-2529 in McLean for further information.

WATER WAGONS for bass fishing. 85 will hold in layaway. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-4841.

KIRBY REPOSSESSED 9 payments, \$15 per month. Call 665-2599. Bison Company, 512 S. Cuyler.

FREIGHT DAMAGED ELECTROPHONIC CONSOLE stereo with pectan finish, mediterranean styling, AM-FM radio, built-in track tape player, 4 speed record changer, 8 speaker system. Regularly \$299.95. Damaged during shipment. Now only \$100 or \$10 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, Corner of Georgia and 1-40, Amarillo.

OSHA MAGNETIC safety signs for industries. George Porter. 665-5356.

FIREWOOD For Sale: \$59 a cord, 4'x12" or a rick for \$25 measuring 2'x12". Will deliver. Call 575-5554 Sanford.

REPO STEREO ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT stereo, 200 watt amplifier with built-in 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio, Garrard turntable and 10 speaker system. Regular price \$399.95. Also balance \$200 or take over \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center Corner of Georgia and 1-40, Amarillo.

FOR SALE: Good Eastern Oklahoma fireplace wood. 200 McDaniel in White Deer. 665-4851.

FOR SALE: older model 36" gas stove and refrigerator. Excellent for rent house. Also stove door, waterbed closet. Can be seen at 717 N. Wells.

AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS Dealership available now. Start your craft business today. Call 817-335-4181, extension 546, for Will Meyer or write 1205 Pock St., Ft. Worth, Texas 76107.

FOR SALE: large doghouse, 1 piece sectional sofa (brown), red tweed chair, red leather foot stool, orange pole lamp, mahogany stereo, mahogany round coffee table, mahogany end table, 18 yards carpet with heavy foam pad. Child's blackboard, floor model vibrator. Call 665-5049 after 5 p.m. 1115 Mary Ellen.

Workshop in Garage Has lots of work area. This home in Prairie Village is above average for the low price. Has 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, gas fireplace. \$4,800. MLS 385.

Country Atmosphere Nest, attractive, well-arranged brick home in Mesquite Park. 3 Bedrooms, all built-in appliances, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached double garage, fully carpeted. MLS 615.

Home-Office This is the perfect home - office combination, or it can be converted to a 4 bedroom home by moving a partition or two. Has a lovely den with knotty pine paneling, double garage. MLS 634.

For Large Family 9-ROOM OLDER HOME can be bought for only \$15,750 and reconditioned on location - or moved to the country and restored to a beautiful home. MLS 338.

Blue Chip Offering A DISCRIMINATING FAMILY will take pride in the ownership of this delightful nearly new, fully carpeted 3 bedroom brick home, lovingly cared for with large sunken living room, wood burning fireplace, two full baths, 18" utility room, double garage, fenced yard with patio and many other features to make a home and entertaining of friends a pleasure. Call Al or Norma. 4-2.

Rural Living With All Conveniences TWO HOMES with many other buildings on 40 acres of grass land northwest, in the path of Pampa's growth, being offered for sale with a future. One of the homes has a full basement; there is a deep fresh water well with plenty of water to meet all needs. Owner will arrange to aid in financing a major amount at 7 1/2 per cent interest to a responsible buyer. MLS 485-F.

Blue Chip Offering A DISCRIMINATING FAMILY will take pride in the ownership of this delightful nearly new, fully carpeted 3 bedroom brick home, lovingly cared for with large sunken living room, wood burning fireplace, two full baths, 18" utility room, double garage, fenced yard with patio and many other features to make a home and entertaining of friends a pleasure. Call Al or Norma. 4-2.

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Franker Television Networks Shattering Old Taboos

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gone are the days when network television's early prime time hours were devoted almost exclusively to the tastes of innocent little children. Nowadays, prime time schedules are opened by such earthy shows as "All in the Family," "Maude" and "Sanford and Son," as well as the more traditional series.

The switch has been part of video's trend toward contemporary frankness and realism in entertainment programs, with old taboos being shattered left and right, as networks focus on the young urban audience.

Some viewers like the earthy trend. Others don't, feeling that television is using its new freedom as an excuse for permissiveness. And, occasionally, there are reports that Congress might come up with another public investigation of video sex and violence.

Pushed into Background
But the public furor over the home screen's new openness and suggestiveness was pushed somewhat into the background in the past year because of two big news stories that diverted attention from it on television—Watergate and the energy crisis.

And, as the coincidental diversion took place, the contemporary-style video

frankness became more quietly entrenched because the spotlight was aimed elsewhere.

Watergate coverage on the home tube brought considerable attention to television because of the commercial networks' live transmission of the Senate hearings.

So publicized was the pro and con response to these broadcasts that almost anything to do with entertainment programs seemed secondary by comparison.

Oddly, the entertainment shows that got the most news coverage at the time were the daytime soap operas and game series, because some of their fans protested pre-emptions of these programs for the Senate hearings.

And then, later, as the energy crisis story broke loose with major personal effect on people all over the land, television's coverage of the developments again gave, most prime time shows a definitely secondary role in home screen impact, at least for a while.

More Viewer Attention
Ironically, however, video entertainment programs began to emerge as a possible significant element of the energy and fuel crisis because, with people more restricted from traveling, television-watching figured to increase.

This would also mean, in

another curious twist, that the new frankness and raciness of the home tube will probably get more viewer attention than before—and perhaps more reaction.

For if families are going to spend an increased amount of time watching video together, the content and values of shows—particularly the added earthiness—will cause more home discussion.

Television might also be a significant element of the energy crisis if talk is intensified about the possibility of cutting back on broadcasting hours to conserve electricity.

As for the home screen taboos that are being broken with regularity, one has merely to turn on a video set for verification of the outpouring of contemporary-style programming.

Changing Lifestyles
Subjects like politics, religion and sex are treated with added directness. As a result, alternate and changing lifestyles are visible to audiences to a greater degree than in television's earlier years.

Entertainment programs, transmit attitudes of the past and present to viewers in relatively clearer social perspective than they once did.

"All in the Family," for instance, has a bigot as its central character.

"Maude" has dealt with subjects like abortion and alcoholism, and revolves around a woman who, though married now, previously was a divorcee.

"Sanford and Son" focuses on a black junk dealer, and, like "All in the Family" and "Maude," plunges right into racial matters.

All three of these comedies are among video's most popular series.

Networks do not hesitate now to present programs about homosexuality and lesbianism.

Unsuccessful Series
Numerous shows have had plots about drug use. Some other broadcasts have presented stories concerning prostitution and pimping.

ABC-TV put on the unsuccessful comedy series "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," trying to exploit the title of the movie about mateswapping in a

Half Gallon Price Posted

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gasoline pumps may soon be posting only the price for half a gallon fuel, rather than that of a full gallon, a state consumer specialist said Thursday.

The reason for the half gallon price posting is that many current gasoline pumps are not equipped to show prices higher than 49.9 cents per gallon, said Ed Whitesides, director of consumer services for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

He said state regulations issued Wednesday will permit dealers to begin posting the prices for half gallons only when gasoline prices go beyond the 49.9 cent per gallon level.

The regulations also require that the dealer attach signs to the pumps notifying customers of the changes. The notices must indicate in large letters that the figures shown on the pump are one half the total purchase price, and the price for one half gallon of gasoline.

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Dear Consumer

Getting Ready For Metric

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

One quart equals 0.95 liters.
Ten miles equals 16 kilometers.

And while 37 degrees Fahrenheit is not much above the freezing point, 37 degrees centigrade could be considered a heat wave.

These are a few examples of the changes we can expect when the United States converts from its customary system of measurement to the international system—the metric system.

Every industrial nation except the United States has officially adopted the metric system of measurements or has committed itself to adopt the metric system. It probably will not be too many years before our government also adopts the metric.

The metric system has become popular throughout the world for two reasons:

1. It is simple.
2. It is easy to use.

If you have any doubts about the ease of metric system, consider our American money system. It is based on the metric system: \$1, \$10, \$100, \$1,000 and so on—\$1 is a tenth of \$10; \$10 is a tenth of \$100.

That's easy.

But our other measurements are not so easy.

We have to learn—and try not to forget—our hodgepodge system. For example, an ounce is one-sixteenth of a quart, or a pound, but an inch is one-twelfth of a foot. A pint is half a quart, but a foot is a third of a yard.

Using the metric system, our weight measurements would be in easily divisible numbers, like this:

1 gram—1 gram
10 grams—1 dekagram
100 grams—1 hectogram
1000 grams—1 kilogram

Or, this for measuring length:

1 meter—1 meter
10 meters—1 dekameter
100 meters—1 hectometer
1000 meters—1 kilometer

All these measurements are easily divided—by 10.

Though we are used to measuring by our present system, it should not be difficult to adjust to using the metric system. If you want to get a head start or want to learn more about the metric system just for the fun of it, you should find more information at your local public library.

National Bureau of Standards has published two aids for learning how the metric system works. One is a card that will fit into your wallet or billfold. It is called a Metric Conversion Card. The other is a booklet entitled What About Metric? Both are available from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The card sells for 25 cents, and the booklet (stock no. 0303-01191) sells for 85 cents. Make check or money order payable to Supt. of Documents.

If you start learning about metric now, you'll be miles—or kilometers—ahead of your friends.

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There has never been a better time to select these items of new furniture for your home! Our huge inventory must be reduced to make way for spring goods now on order! Every item is specially tagged for huge discounts—Chairs! Sofas! Bedrooms! Dinettes! Mattresses! Everything for your home!



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Total Inventory Reduced
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1 Group of Sofas Values To \$421.00 Your Choice \$200⁰⁰	50% Off Accessories Lamp Paintings	1 Group Of Sofas By Permalux Values To \$716.00 Your Choice \$395⁰⁰	Swivel Rockers Choice Of Colors \$66⁰⁰	Bronze Dinettes Priced From \$88⁰⁰	Love Seat Quilted 100% nylon Scotchguard with pillow back. Regular \$266 for \$179⁰⁰
Sleepers Full size 100% nylon floral, two cushioned. Regular \$354.00 for \$198⁰⁰	Tables Spanish Cocktail. Regular \$64.50 for \$39⁰⁰	Bedroom Queen or full size. Pecan wood chest, dresser, mirror, headboard. Regular \$449.00 for \$298⁰⁰	Dining Room 5 Piece wood dining room suite. 4 chairs with round extension table. Your choice of maple or oak. Regular \$269.00 for \$177⁰⁰	Recliner Large vinyl recliner. Choice of colors. Regularly \$100.00 for \$49⁰⁰	Bedroom 4 Piece bedroom suite—chest, dresser, headboard. Full or queen size. Choice of modern or Spanish. Regular \$412.00 for \$259⁰⁰
Mattresses King size mattress and box springs by Restonic. Reg. \$359.95 for \$199⁰⁰	Dining Room Colonial oak china cabinet. Lighted with glass shelves. Regular \$386.00 for \$249⁰⁰	Barstools Padded Seats with Swivel Base Regular \$59.95 For \$36⁰⁰	Free Delivery Credit Terms		

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