



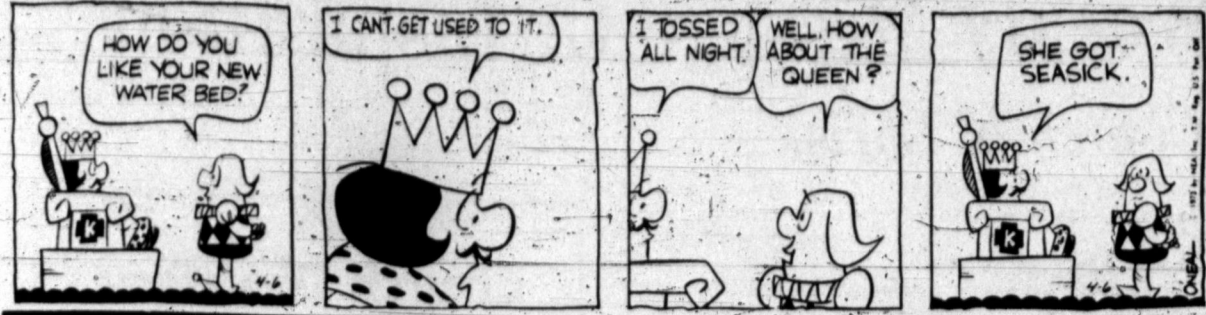








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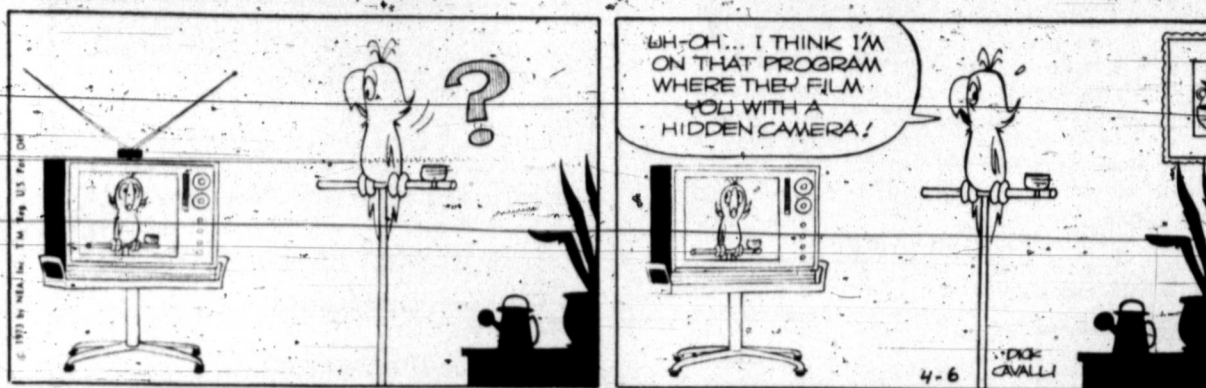
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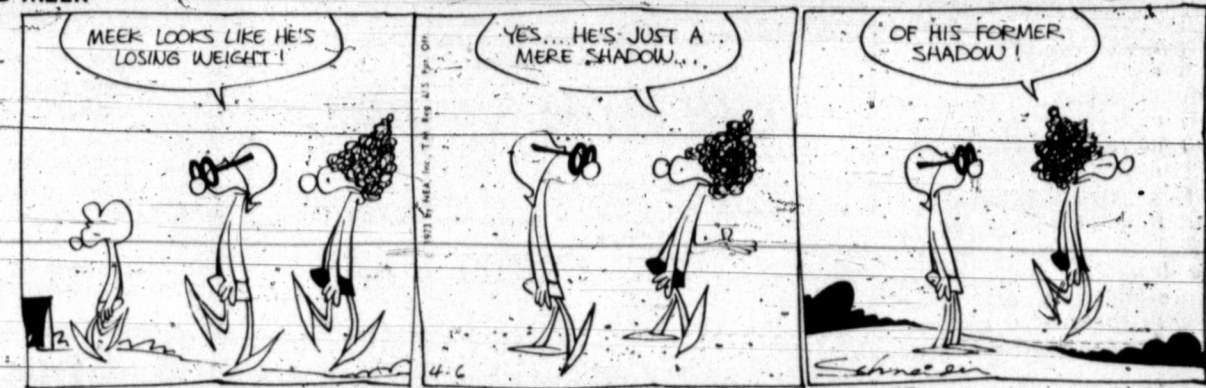
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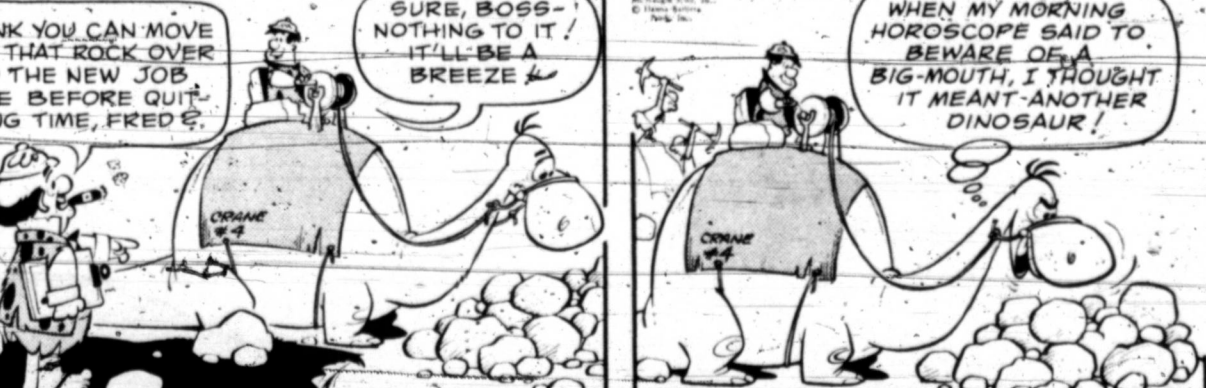
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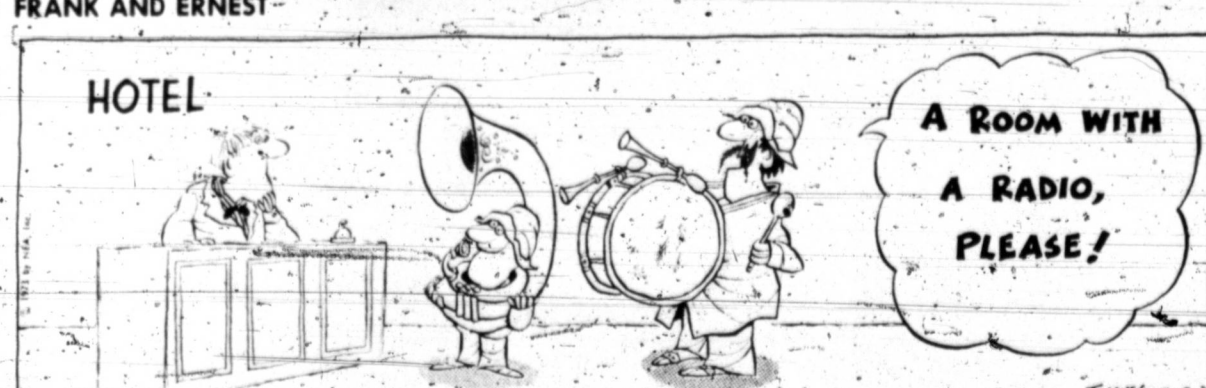
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**WORRY CLINIC**

Luella's idea fulfills the first law of advertising, namely, "Attract attention." But many originally enticing girls then marry but fail to "hold the attention" of their mates. So memorize this case. And use the SMF to widen your marriage prospects!

**CASE W-571:** Luella S., aged 27, teaches high school science. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I recall some of your newspaper columns about the vital importance of perfume as a sexual attractor.

"Well, you are probably aware that agriculturists have learned to set sex traps for objectionable insects.

"Recently, for example, I read that South African experimenters are enticing objectionable species of moths in this manner.

"They have developed a chemical that attracts male moths, just like the natural substance which the female moths produce to lure males.

"And they say the male moths are drawn to these sex traps from as far as 30 miles away!

"Why don't perfume manufacturers do as well for us isolated school teachers?

"For I am stuck in a village of 800 people, where all the eligible men are already married or have fled to the big cities!"

**SMF VS. SCENT**

Luella's idea is not as far-fetched as some might wonder.

For perfumes have been a means by which girls have always attracted suitors.

And you fat, stodgy wives might perk up the enthusiasm of your jaded mates, if you'd take a lesson from Biblical Esther.

When Queen Vashti launched the Women's Lib Movement by refusing to perform a striptease dance for the assembled nobles and princes, the king panicked.

But his wise men urged him to punish Vashti for thus disobeying his royal command.

**Swiss Tipping Has Confusion**

GENEVA (AP) — "Service not included" says a sign in a Geneva lakeside restaurant. Then the puzzled guest notes the check lists 15 per cent for service. Two blocks away, a client is politely reminded by a pretty waitress that "service est compris." She declines to pick up the coins left on the table.

To tip or not to tip is the question for millions of tourists who visit Switzerland every year. A government commission concedes in an official report that the "unclear situation" is a source of nuisance.

Restaurant owners are unanimous in recommending that the Trinkgeld or pourboire — which literally translates "money for drinking" — be included in the price for a meal or a drink. The government investigators agree this would boost the prestige of Switzerland as a tourist country.

But the "service compris" has run into stiff opposition from the staff because it would mean barring their revenue and thus force them to pay higher taxes.

Some waiters admit that tips can boost their pay 30 per cent or more. In fixing the income tax, authorities assume it is an extra 12 per cent.

Officials are confident that the "all-included" approach will eventually prevail.

The tip will become a thing of the past, one official predicted. But a successor is in sight. The commission notes that a trend toward extra tipping is growing fast wherever the "service compris" takes root.

ordered a National Beauty Contest, from which he would pick a new queen.

Esther was one of the most beautiful women of the empire. And she, as well as the other contestants, then became steeped in various perfumes for an entire year!



For the Bible states (Esther 2:12) that she spent:

... six months with oil of myrrh, and six months with sweet odours and with other things for the purifying of the women."

Esther thus had the benefit of a 12-month modern "bubble bath" with all its sundry perfumes!

And Esther won first place, so she became the new queen.

Sirens have long realized the wisdom of using sweet scents, for these are male fetishes that have been linked with attractive femininity since infancy.

Their influence is often subconscious, often having been absorbed from their mothers while the baby boys were nursing at the breast.

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So send for the "SMF Questionnaire," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, if you know of any person of good moral character and congenial personality, who'd like a wider range of marriage prospects.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As American prisoner of war families tried through the years to get the nation concerned over their men, one organization discovered a way to earn enough money to do it.

Voices in Vital America says it has made \$4 million selling simple wristbands that bear the names of American POWs and MIAs.

VIVA, a nonprofit corporation, says the money has been used for a program "to educate the American people." In 1972



"CAUGHT-IT-BY-MYSELF," this youngster must be thinking at the annual 1000 Islands Children's Fishing Derby at Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

alone, VIVA says, its educational products included 186 million matchbooks, 19 million brochures and 14 million bumper stickers. All pleaded the cause of American war prisoners.

No one in the POW movement disputes that VIVA has worked, but some critics assert the organization is a high-pressure business enterprise that has failed to account for all the bracelets it claims to have distributed.

VIVA concedes the program

was operated under a loose accounting system, but denies any significant amounts of money were squandered.

The POW movement has consisted of about 100 groups throughout the country, many of them limited to POW families. To these groups, and to anyone else who asks, VIVA provides free buttons, brochures and bumper stickers.

In turn, the POW groups, as well as many other organizations and individuals, sell VIVA's bracelets. The bracelets cost VIVA about 40 cents each in manufacturing and handling costs. Most of those would cost \$2.50.

Approved POW groups keep 50 cents of the sale price for their activities. Others are to return the whole price to VIVA.

Gloria Coppin, who incorporated VIVA as a student group in 1967 and who controls it as chairman of the National Advisory Board, says the success of the bracelet program astounded her.

"It wasn't thought of as a way to make money," she says. "At first, we just gave them away, but we saw we couldn't afford to keep that up."

The bracelets were first made in late 1969. VIVA says that in the first year they brought \$240,000. In fiscal 1972, running from Sept. 1, 1971 to Aug. 30, 1972, VIVA says, it made \$3.7 million on the bracelets.

The first half of fiscal 1973 has not been computed, VIVA says, but even with the return of the POWs it is distributing 2,000 missing in action bracelets daily.

VIVA claims to have distributed five million bracelets which, at \$2.50, would have sold for \$12.5 million.

"We haven't made anything like that kind of money," said Mrs. Coppin, noting that uncountable bracelets have been given away "to politicians, to newspaper people, to people who can't afford them." "We gave 2,000 to the Bob Hope troupe when it went overseas."

In addition, she says, "the thing got so big that our system of re-checking got a little rough." VIVA says as many as 50,000 persons have been bracelet sellers, and Mrs. Coppin says she doesn't doubt there has been some "fudging."

But she denies that anyone could have made a large amount of money selling the

bracelets. Ten to 20 bracelets would be sent without deposit to anyone who asked for them, and VIVA says that as further orders arrived, only the name was checked to see whether any payment was due.

Since June, 1972, orders have been answered by a bank and mail fulfillment house.

VIVA spokesmen say virtually all money received has been spent, and they said expenditures are less than \$5 million.

The group's largest expenditures outside its "educational" activities are the bracelets themselves, \$1.7 million in 1972; freight and postage, \$301,000; salaries for the paid staff of 90, \$269,000; and general overhead for its nine national offices, \$137,000.

The highest-paid staff members are the national administrator, Robert Treese, \$20,000, and retired Air Force Gen. John Schweizer, Jr., executive director, \$12,000. Mrs. Coppin says she receives no salary.

VIVA's "educational" activities represented about a third of its budget in 1972. In addition, VIVA subsidizes the various POW groups to a stated

maximum of \$500 per month.

Mrs. Coppin says the money is sent to the groups on request. The National League of Families in Washington receives a \$12,000 subsidy from VIVA in 1972, according to financial records.

Some POW groups have questioned VIVA's financial reporting and its business tactics as a supplier of POW materials, but all have been reluctant to criticize VIVA publicly because, they say, VIVA's program has helped the POWs.

Carole Hanson, former chairman of the National League of Families, whose husband has been missing since 1967, says, "There were questions as to how VIVA's money was being

spent. I cannot say positively that VIVA's money has been managed in the best way, but I feel sure no one has been skimming off the top. By and large, what they have done has helped the men."

As for financial disclosure, Mrs. Coppin insists VIVA's operations are fully public. She says VIVA's finances weren't disclosed during the first years "because we weren't looking for a pat on the back."

Mrs. Coppin has said she personally financed VIVA before it sold bracelets.

Mrs. Coppin says she would be glad to take VIVA out of the POW business if the family groups agree that the issue is closed.

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## Shell Fails To Renew Several Dallas Firms

DALLAS (AP) — Shell Oil Co., citing an "extremely tight gasoline-supply-demand picture," has not renewed several Dallas business accounts.

The Dallas News reported today that Shell has refused to bid on new gasoline supply accounts for Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Chief Freight and Hunsaker Trucking Co.

Hunsaker supplies trucking services for Oscar Mayer and Rath packing companies.

The News gave this account: Shell said it notified the companies in mid-March that their contracts expired April 1 and it would not bid on them.

A Shell spokesman said a company source also included Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Dallas on the list of expired contracts.

"We know of no contract that has expired," a Southwestern Bell spokesman said. "We have received no notification of such action."

ART EXHIBITION  
EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — The Edmonton Art Gallery is planning a series of art exhibitions as part of its 50th anniversary. The 50th anniversary exhibition will trace the history of art in Alberta.

## Louisiana To Lease New Tracts For Oil, Gas

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana is putting 30 tracts of land and waterbottoms up for oil and gas lease sales next week, the first since January, when Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a moratorium on such sales to prevent shipment of natural gas out of state.

The tracts being released next Wednesday amount to only 19,365 acres. The state plans to hold back the lion's share of its petroleum acreage until it can rewrite the lease form to force producers to sell as much of their gas as is possible to Louisiana customers.

Although Louisiana is the nation's largest producer and supplier of natural gas, it found itself running short of the much-in-demand fuel this winter. In mid-January the pipelines cut off the sales to many industrial consumers, causing them to shut down temporarily.

At about the same time the Federal Power Commission rendered two decisions which angered and disturbed Edwards and other state officials. The FPC ordered a new priority system for Louisiana's largest gas distributor, United Gas Pipe-Line Co., which state officials said would force a larger percentage of natural gas to be sold outside the state.

In essence, the FPC's decision said in times of shortage United would have to cut off industries and utility companies early to insure a proper supply of gas for high priority uses such as heating of homes.

Since Louisiana uses most of its gas industrially while the Northeastern states use most of theirs for residences, the decision meant a quickened outflow of gas from the state.

Then the FPC went a step further and issued an order Louisiana officials found more threatening still. It ordered United to show why it should not, by 1975, completely and permanently cease supplying all industries using more than 1.5 million cubic feet per day.

Since United supplies 47.5 percent of all gas used in Louisiana, and two-thirds of that supply goes to industries and power plants, the governor viewed the order as a potentially crippling blow to the state's economy.

So did many industrialists.

In late January top corporation officers from 39 major U.S. chemical companies jetted to Baton Rouge for a three-hour talk with Edwards at the governor's mansion. Although

their plants are not served by United, they regarded the FPC's orders as an alarming trend.

COASTAL WATER STUDY LAUNCHED  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year environmental study has been launched by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the 105,000-square mile area of coastal waters off Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas.

Four ships, a plane, a hydrographic field party and land support units will carry out the program.

So they told Edwards, in effect, to supply their Louisiana plants with natural gas any way he could, at whatever the cost.

DUCKS PROTECTED FROM LEAD  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Migrating ducks will soon have the satisfaction of being slain with iron rather than with lead shot. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announces it is moving as fast as possible to eliminate lead shot from ammunition.

The idea is to guard against lead poisoning which has been known for half a century to affect waterfowl.

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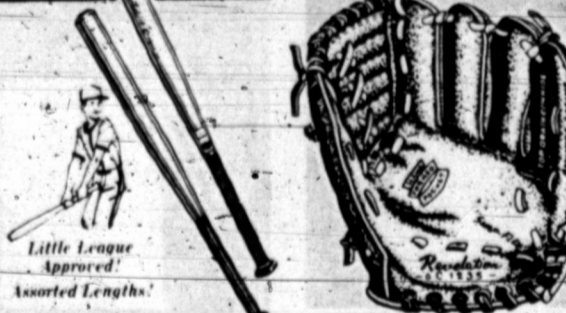
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Crossroads Report

Dear Editor: Considerable has been said over the years about how us-income taxpayers had ought to be strictly honest and noble when calculating our annual anti-jail dues.

A Right To Silence

Ask 100 persons whether they cheer with the Constitution of the U.S. and probably 98 of them will answer that they do. If you ask whether they concur with the Bill of Rights and the affirming percentage no doubt would run to 99 per cent.

he give evidential information or should he not? The practice in the past is that a person in doubt as to whether he will be prosecuted is entitled to refrain from answering interrogatories in connection with the case.



The Question Is: Just Who Are We To Believe?

By PAUL HARVEY Now, they say, "Sex can kill you." Who says so? And how does he know? Prof. Robert Steel, Queens University, Ontario, Can., says "Sex can kill you."

the difference, between a new idea and a new discovery. Until then, though, many will continue to quote the most recent utterance as the most authoritative—and it's not always.

Flashing Red Light

Crime is so bad, back East that criminals are pretending to be policemen in order to pick off victims. The National Observer, the Dow Jones weekly reported four incidents in one county in which motorists were stopped at night by that familiar flashing red light from a "police car" that was following.

searching for fleeing criminals. If one of these signaled and you speeded up, the detectives would have cause to suppose you were trying to get away. That's when you should flash back understandingly and proceed to a lighted place.

H. L. Hunt Writes

POW RETURN The prison camps of North Vietnam are supposed to be empty now. Soon all the U.S. fighting men once held in them will have been flown to the Philippines and then on home.

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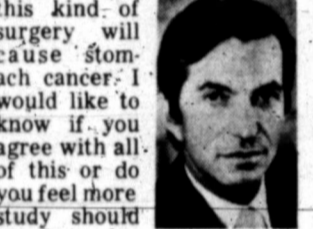
The hero of this story was a great soldier. At 15 he ran away from home to fight for his country. Later, he became a successful businessman, after which he volunteered again to serve his country.

Benedict Arnold a traitor? Many of our best men were former Englishmen. And many of our relatives. During the War Between the States, many brothers fought on opposite sides. And so did Benedict Arnold.

Your Health

Evidence Vague On Scare Story

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb—My husband had a vasectomy done a few weeks ago. Now some news reports say this can cause a man to have different illnesses and he has even heard that it has been proved that it causes stomach cancer.



Dr. Lamb

Dear Reader—Stuff and nonsense. A vasectomy is a fairly simple procedure when it's done properly and no complications occur. Complications, by the way, are relatively uncommon.

In a truth squad function, four prominent medical authorities gave a press conference at the Midwest Population Center in Chicago to discuss such reports. Even the doctor who was responsible for the original scientific report that triggered off the scare headlines has attempted to water down the sweeping conclusions that were made in some stories in the media.

Dr. Barclay's statement is as follows: "At the present time there is no epidemiological evidence that vasectomy can predispose a person to any disease. There is no experimental evidence in the field of immunology which suggests that vasectomy may cause any autoimmune diseases."

Judging from the different statements that have been made by authorities I would certainly conclude that the early publications linking vasectomy to a group of serious medical diseases have been totally unjustified and without the basis of good thoughtful scientific study.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The 26th annual Little League World Series was won by the Taiwan Giants of the Republic of China, for the second consecutive year, when they defeated Hammond, Ind., by the score of 6-0 on Aug. 26, 1972, at Williamsport, Pa. The World Almanac says.

There isn't a plant or business on earth that couldn't stand a few improvements and be better for them. Someone is going to think of them. Why not beat the other fellow to it—Roger Babson, American statistician.

Animal Life

- ACROSS 1 Simian 2 Language 3 Remove 4 Lions, tigers, jaguars 5 Opera by Verdi 6 Burning 7 Sainie (sb.) 8 Musical instrument 9 Spanish pot 10 Narrow aperture 11 Domestic slave 12 Unit of wire measurement 13 Turnout 14 Ailments 15 Cuckoo blackbird 16 Hormone 17 Discussion group 18 Related on mother's side 19 Irritate 20 Exposition 21 Geometric figure 22 Mine entrance 23 Nulify 24 Citrus fruit 25 Nulify 26 Fathers (Latin) 27 Newspaper executive 28 Compass point 29 Fissure 30 Kind of recorder 31 High in pitch (music) 32 Attack 33 Idle time 34 Aids anew 35 Excavate 36 Pastry 37 Implement 38 Greek letter 39 Remain 40 Girl's name 41 Oriental coin 42 Candlenut trees



BERRY'S WORLD



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# School Board Candidates Answer Questions For Teachers

The legislative committee of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association has asked the six candidates for the three positions on the school board with a covering letter explaining that their responses would be printed for the information of all Pampa classroom teachers.

Here, listed alphabetically, are their responses EXACTLY AS SUBMITTED TO THE COMMITTEE.

**1. Why do you want to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District?**

**Mr. Beck:** As a resident of Pampa for over 25 years, with three children in the Pampa School System and as a businessman who is and has been active in Pampa civic life, I would like to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to lend my abilities, ideas, knowledge and experience to the Board.

**Mr. Beistle:** My reasons for wishing to serve as a trustee are varied, but I feel that my reasons are basically that I want to serve Pampa and that I feel our schools need someone who is closer to the problems that are faced in today's classrooms.

**Mr. Carmichael:** To continue to assist our school system to become a progressive, in-june educational program.

**Mrs. Hager:** I want to work for a total educational experience for all of Pampa's youth—academically and vocationally, mentally and physically. Effective school board administration demands that communication be a two-way street for the board and the community. This is definitely lacking now. If elected I want to know where the problems are and what is going on. A board member is an

elected representative of the people. I want this town to have, and be known for, a great school system; that it prepares the students to meet a challenging and complicated world.

**Mr. Markham:** I believe education is the single most important investment we can make in the future of our children and community. I want to do everything possible to improve education in Pampa.

**Mr. Simmons:** I would like to see the continuation of the excellent system that I believe has been evident in Pampa down through the years.

**2. What do you feel are the greatest needs of the Pampa school system?**

**Mr. Beck:** It is my belief that Pampa Schools can and should produce students equal to the best of the public schools of our country. This is the governing concept behind my desires for the Pampa Schools and their needs.

**Mr. Beistle:** Today there is an ever-growing drug problem that must be met head on with knowledge and understanding. I would like to see more information on the dangers of drug abuse distributed to all levels of our school system. There should be strict disciplinary action for students found under the influence of any intoxicant. Our schools are facing a new dilemma of students who are unmotivated by present teaching methods. There should be more seminars for our professional staff so that

new methods could be discussed and reviewed. Due to the early beginning of school each year, and the very hot weather which prevails for three to four months during school year, it is imperative that our classrooms maintain reasonable temperatures that are conducive to learning.

**Mr. Carmichael:** Currently, funds to maintain programs without curtailment.

**Mrs. Hager:** The greatest needs of the Pampa school system that have been brought to my attention at this time are on the Junior High and Senior High level. The biggest problem facing the board the next few months is the smooth transition of the 7th grade to Sam Houston and the 8th and 9th grades to Robert E. Lee. In order for more students to benefit from a physical education program, intra-mural, as well as inter-scholastic sports are needed. Also life-time sports such as tennis, swimming and golf need to be stressed. The drug availability and disciplinary atmosphere pose two major problems on the senior high school level. I would like to see foreign language taught at the lower levels when language skills are easily learned. These are some of my concerns.

**Mr. Markham:** The Pampa school system is well run in my opinion but several improvements are needed: (a) better control of the drug problem, (b) more effective discipline, (c) improved career guidance counseling (d) more teacher involvement in curriculum planning.

**Mr. Simmons:** I feel the greatest need in the Pampa school system is to continue in the vocational and special education fields that have been begun. I would like to see a strong drug education program to deter even experimental use of drugs.

**3. Please explain your plan for meeting these needs.**

**Mr. Beck:** It is my opinion that the effectiveness of any school system, including that of Pampa, is gauged by its ability to prepare a student to make his or her maximum contribution to society. This student must be taught by top quality teachers, of which we have the highest type in Pampa. The teaching, the curriculum and the teaching environment must be able to bring out the best in the student.

**Mr. Carmichael:** Currently, funds to maintain programs without curtailment.

**Mrs. Hager:** As for a plan for meeting these needs, the Junior High problem will be one of meeting each situation with a positive answer. This summer, not after school starts, if the name of the school presents a problem, change it. If parent-teacher or parent-board meetings are needed to ease tension or answer questions, then have them. At this point, the PTA could play an important role to help make this a smooth transition. If students need to stay after school for extra-curricular activities, efusing them to miss a bus, transportation must be provided. Drug and discipline problems could be eased if better attendance recording procedure were present on the senior-high level making it harder to cut classes. Also a more "closed-campus" type of approach would afford more supervision, that is, less chance to get to a drug source or to use the drug during school hours. Again, these are just a few ideas.

**Mr. Markham:** I support the following approaches: (a) Drugs: 1) School board pressure on law enforcement officials to dry up supplies by arresting (and convicting) pushers; 2) Better efforts to inform parents when their children are known to be using drugs; 3) Ultimate removal of students who are disruptive or dangerous so that education can proceed unhindered. (b) Discipline: Our teachers

and principals are capable people. They should be expected to handle disciplinary problems at the classroom level. I would expect principals to back teachers in their decisions on discipline and students and parents should come to realize that these decisions will stick. (c) Career counselling: I propose a program to start in 7th or 8th grade to give students complete information on a regular basis about the types of careers they might choose. They should have available information on what type of education is required, what various careers are all about, pay scales, projections of manpower requirements etc. The basic idea is to get students thinking early about a career and to provide them with educational goals to achieve that career. (d) Curriculum planning: Education is an individual thing. The person best qualified to determine what is taught and how it is taught is the individual teacher. I support any efforts to give teachers as much flexibility as possible in this area.

**Mr. Simmons:** The only plan I would have to meet these needs would be to work with other board members and the school administration using whatever influence I might have.

**4. Would you favor providing at least a 30-minute duty-free lunch period for all teachers? If so, what are your suggestions for implementing such a plan (that is, use of auxiliary personnel, such as teachers' aides, etc.)?**

**Mr. Beck:** I favor a 30-minute duty-free lunch period for all teachers if possible. This could be carried out by staggering teachers' lunch periods and using more mature students as monitors.

**Mr. Beistle:** No response.

**Mr. Carmichael:** Items 4, 6, and 7 are in process of being legislated. Should any of them become law, they will be implemented within our district as quickly as possible.

**Mrs. Hager:** I favor a 30-minute duty-free lunch period for all teachers, if this would be presented to the board. House Bill No. 116 is presently before the House for contact representatives and senators if they favor this bill. Alternate plans have been used in other systems: (1) teacher aides; (2) rotation basis for teachers; (3) extra-paid staff; and (4) volunteer help from the community.

**Mr. Markham:** I would favor a duty-free lunch period only if it could be accomplished without increased cost to the school system, and frankly I doubt that is possible.

**Mr. Simmons:** I am not at this time familiar enough with what is presently being done with regard to a duty-free lunch period to know what the needs are, however, I do understand this is something that the state may be providing.

**5. Many businesses and school districts provide fringe benefits for their professional employees (that is, partial or full payment of health insurance, life insurance, etc.) Would you support providing such benefits for Pampa teachers?**

**Mr. Beck:** Teachers should be able to participate in the benefits and economics of group health and life insurance, the same as other professional people. This participation should be a part of the overall school district wage structure, if the School System is to back such benefits financially.

**Mr. Beistle:** I favor insurance of a reduced rate to all employees.

**Mr. Carmichael:** Yes.

**Mrs. Hager:** I would support providing fringe benefits for Pampa teachers if the financial situation made it possible. With increasing costs, such as insurance and electrical rates and declining school population, I cannot see it being possible in the near future.

**Mr. Markham:** Most of us are in the best position to individually decide what we personally need in terms of insurance and retirement. I

favor maximizing the teacher's take-home pay believing that individually is in the best position to determine what sort of insurance coverage he needs. By maximizing take-home pay the individual is in the best position to purchase the precise mix of benefits he needs. I would support efforts to enable the classroom teachers' association to set up group insurance or retirement plans so that members could purchase these benefits at costs below those available to individuals.

**Mr. Simmons:** I would want to know what other schools are doing, as well as businesses paying a similar wage before I could make a decision.

**6. Do you favor the adoption of a Professional Negotiation Agreement between the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association and the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District (as provided by law)?**

**Mr. Beck:** School teachers should have ready access to the Board of Trustees for any important matters pertaining to their terms of work.

**Mr. Beistle:** I favor the representation of teachers at all board meetings, but I cannot favor any agreement that would empower the teachers to discontinue the process of educating your young due to disagreements with the board of trustees.

**Mr. Carmichael:** Items 4, 6, and 7 are in process of being legislated. Should any of them become law, they will be implemented within our district as quickly as possible.

**Mrs. Hager:** I would favor a Professional Negotiation Agreement between the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association and the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District (as provided by law) if presented to the board. From this perspective it seems it would provide better board-teacher relations and better teacher morale.

**Mr. Markham:** I do not favor a professional negotiation agreement. This always carries a hint of unionism which is usually counterproductive.

**Mr. Simmons:** My personal opinion is that I would prefer to represent myself rather than having someone else represent me, but if this agreement is law, then it should be complied with.

**7. House Bill 166 was passed by the 60th Legislature. It provides that school districts may (1) issue professional contracts for a period of 3 years and (2) follow an orderly procedure in employment and dismissal of professional personnel. Would you choose to exercise the option of adopting such a policy in Pampa?**

**Mr. Beck:** I am not sufficiently knowledgeable at this time to state that a mandatory three-year teacher's work contract would be favorable to the Pampa School System. However, I do favor an orderly procedure in employment and dismissal of professional school personnel.

**Mr. Beistle:** Teachers must be secure in their jobs, therefore, I favor three-year contracts with due process of employment and dismissal.

**Mr. Carmichael:** Items 4, 6, and 7 are in process of being legislated. Should any of them

become law, they will be implemented within our district as quickly as possible.

**Mrs. Hager:** There are two bills presently before the House in Austin (bills No. 370 and No. 371) dealing with professional contracts and orderly procedure in employment and dismissal of professional personnel. If these do not pass I would like to see the board consider adopting this optional policy in Pampa. Again, from where I stand now, it would provide better teacher morale and a sense of stability in the system.

**Mr. Markham:** I believe 1-year contracts should be sufficient. I would certainly insist on fair and equitable treatment of teachers in hiring, firing, and all other matter.

**Mr. Simmons:** The teacher who is producing, doing a good job, does not need to have any concern regarding continued employment. If one is not, then I do not feel it is fair to have that teacher continue the same as those who do their jobs and do them well.

**8. If more capital is needed to maintain a program of quality education for the children of Pampa, how would you propose the money be obtained? (Examples: Raise taxes; increase teacher-student ratio; pass bond issue; lower teacher salaries, etc.)**

**Mr. Beck:** If more capital is needed to maintain a program of quality education for the children of Pampa, I would favor consolidation of the School System, improved economy of operation by eliminating programs of doubtful merit or bond issues over other methods of financing. I do not approve of tax increases and would never consider reduction of teachers' salaries for these purposes.

**Mr. Beistle:** I favor maintaining at all costs the present policy of teacher salaries being \$500 above state minimum. I feel that if more capital is necessary to maintain a quality education for our youth then taxes should be raised. Of course taxpayers do not want their money wasted. I would always be concerned with a tight budget, but not at the expense of a quality education.

**Mr. Carmichael:** Pass bond issue.

**Mrs. Hager:** If more capital is needed to maintain a program of quality education for Pampa youth I would first want to closely check each budget area and find where cuts could be made and priorities could be changed. As to the examples you gave—raise taxes; increase teacher-student ratio; or lower teacher salaries—I have these comments: Our taxes in Pampa are not high, but a person (retired, etc.) on a fixed income finds a tax increase a great burden. To increase the teacher-student ratio can be damaging to the educational process on most levels. This, too, would have to be approached very carefully. With the increased cost of living (up 2.5 per cent this past week) it would be unfair to decrease anyone's take-home pay. I would consider this the very last alternative.

**Mr. Markham:** I doubt if more capital will be needed. However, if it were, I would favor cutting non-essential costs; first, increasing student-teacher ratio (second, education would not suffer) and increasing taxes (or a bond

issue) third, I would not cut teacher's salaries because I believe this to be demoralizing and counterproductive.

**Mr. Simmons:** I feel this decision could not be made until that situation was evident, and I feel it should then be determined as to what would be best suited for the local conditions at that time.

**9. What role should teachers have in curriculum planning and development, jointly with school principals and the School Superintendent?**

**Mr. Beck:** Teachers should have an active role in curriculum development, jointly with school principals and the School Superintendent.

**Mr. Beistle:** No response.

**Mr. Carmichael:** Should be involved in major curriculum planning and development. The teacher is with the students and he or she is the one who will teach the subject. But we do have qualified curriculum coordinators who can see the over-all educational view and where the needs are. The teacher through either department head or principal, should be able to make his or her ideas known. Again, communication breakdown in this area can cause a major breakdown in the educational process. Curriculum decision making is the basis for all other board decisions, that is what is taught, how it is taught, what buildings are needed, what teachers are needed, and where the money is to be spent.

**Mr. Markham:** Teachers should have as much input into the process of curriculum planning and development as is humanly possible.

**Mr. Simmons:** I feel that teachers should be involved in curriculum, planning and development, and should work with coordinator on both elementary and secondary levels.

**10. If a patron of the school district has a complaint about the school system (that is, personnel, curriculum, etc.), what do you believe are the proper channels to be used in filing that complaint? At what point do you believe the school board should become involved?**

**Mr. Beck:** Public complaints against the School System should be handled in an orderly manner, and should be made to the immediate administrator of that portion of the program or personnel under question. If the teacher is personally involved, he or she should be approached first. The School Board should be brought into the problem only when all other levels of administration have been approached without satisfaction to the complainant.

**Mr. Beistle:** Concerning complaints from patrons of the school district, I feel that it is unethical for members of the school system to have someone go over their head. Complaints should be handled with those individuals involved. Only in the case of possible legal action should the board of trustees become involved. We hire our teachers to do a job which they are qualified to do. I feel that we should allow our teachers to do their jobs without

interference that is undue and unnecessary.

**Mr. Carmichael:** Chain of command, that is, (1) teacher, (2) principal and (3) superintendent. Board should not be involved except in extreme cases after other avenues have been met.

**Mrs. Hager:** If a patron of the school district has a complaint about the school system (that is, personnel, curriculum, etc.) I believe the proper channels to be used for filing that complaint are as follows: (1) teacher (2) principal, or vice-principal (3) Superintendent (4) school board. Each of these should be given adequate time to look into or remedy the problem, but if reasonable time lapses and the patron feels no satisfaction, he should go on to the next in authority.

**Mr. Markham:** Any complaints I hear will be handled by suggesting that the person take the matter up with the particular teacher or principal involved. My attitude is that problems should be handled by those who are most familiar with them. It is poor policy to circumvent the chain of command and I will be unwilling to discuss the matter unless the party has carried the problem all the way from teacher to superintendent without satisfaction.

**Mr. Simmons:** I believe the proper channels for filing complaints should begin with the place of disagreement and proceed from there until they have been satisfied or tired, whichever occurs first. If the complainant feels that the person he should talk with first, if they are still not satisfied, they should then see the principal. From that point, counsel with the superintendent would be advised, and at last resort, a meeting should be called with the Board of Education. If this becomes necessary, I feel that the teacher in question and the superintendent of schools should also be present.

Please add any comment(s) that would be pertinent to your views on the operation of the Pampa Independent School District.

**Mr. Beck:** No response.

**Mr. Beistle:** I favor a seven-man board.

**Mr. Carmichael:** No response.

**Mrs. Hager:** If I am elected to the board, I want to know what the problems are, the school board is elected by the people. I am home at most times and willing to take calls. I do not have to travel with a company. My time can be spent in serving and in studying each issue.

**Mr. Markham:** No response.

**Mr. Simmons:** I have tried to make my answers as brief as possible, however, if there are any questions, I will be happy to discuss any of them further at anytime.

## PERSONAL FINANCE

### Panning for Gold: A Rugged Vacation

By CANTON SMITH



Panning for gold, since its price has doubled in recent months, may be an appealing vacation activity this summer.

Especially since—though few realize it—the eastern states have had as many major gold-producing locations as the West. You needn't go to California or Alaska to find your self in gold-ore country. A stretch of it runs up through the southeastern states, from Alabama to Pennsylvania, and gold has turned up in the pan even in New England.

There has long been a hard core of amateur or go-it-alone prospectors who maintain that you can make "wages or better" with a pan, washing for gold in and around known deposits that have been worked and abandoned. Hoping always, of course, to strike it rich by hitting a new, unworked deposit.

The last big wave of prospecting came during the depression of the '30s. Unfaded records of the gold found then, says the U.S. Geological Survey, indicate that "an extremely low percentage" of these prospectors managed to support them-

selves on their earnings—but there were "a significant discovery; nearly all by experienced prospectors, familiar with the regions they were working."

The experience of the '30s appears to confirm that the best chances of success lie in further systematic study of known, productive areas, rather than in efforts to discover unknown areas," says the U.S.G.S.

Equipment needed for placer mining is simple enough to make it feasible for vacationers. In contrast to lode mining—following a vein down into the earth through the rock—placer mining consists of sifting through sand, silt and gravel for the bits of gold that have washed down into "placer deposits" by streams running through "source rocks."

Placer (rhymes with "gasser") is from a Spanish word meaning "shoal," and it's in an area of shoal water where silt and sand have collected, that the placer miner goes to work with shovel and pan.

"Placer" is the simplest, easiest and least expensive method of separating the gold," says the U.S.G.S. "Its bright characteristic color, easily recognizable even in very small amounts, makes recovery by gravity separation feasible."

Gold has been found in every state west of the Rockies. In the East, limited placer deposits have been found in streams that drain the southern Appalachian slope, and in areas of New England. Prospectors can help themselves to the gold in many areas of the West—but in the East, as the U.S.G.S. points out, "ownership of all land is such that mining claims cannot be staked, and prospecting can be carried on only with permission of the owner."

A U.S.G.S. pamphlet lists for 19 states, the Bureau of Mines or equivalent agency, suggested as the best sources of information on prospecting and mining in each area.

But before loading up the burro and heading for the hills, you might want to ponder these words, addressed by the U.S.G.S. to the would-be prospector:

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# Freedom Of Press Can't Be Guaranteed By Any Legislation

By RAY CROMLEY  
(Fifth in a Series.)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Freedom of the press depends on whether a reporter is, in the last analysis, ready to go to prison to protect his sources and to preserve his right to print views which are unpopular with whatever administration may be in office.

It is impossible to guarantee freedom of the press by legislation. The Freedom of Information law, in practice,

## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS: WHO CARES?

has curtailed press freedom. The necessary exceptions written into this law have been used to justify withholding information which was formerly available.

It is likewise impossible to protect a journalist and his sources by law. For any government, including a democracy, must have the right to protect its documents and to some degree of secrecy in areas such as defense.

And the reporter, in addition to being a newsman is a citizen. He has a moral and legal responsibility. Absolute right for the reporter and absolute right for the

To the extent that censorship in any form exists in America, it rests solely with the media people, whether broadcast or print. I strongly believe (they) need to take a good, hard, dispassionate look from time to time at how (their) great power is being exercised.

Freedom of the press was written into our Bill of Rights not so that the press could be free to criticize people, but so that it could be free to criticize governments.

courts are inevitably in conflict, as in the case of all rights. So the very nature of freedom means that its preservation depends on the willingness of the reporter to pay a penalty for his beliefs.

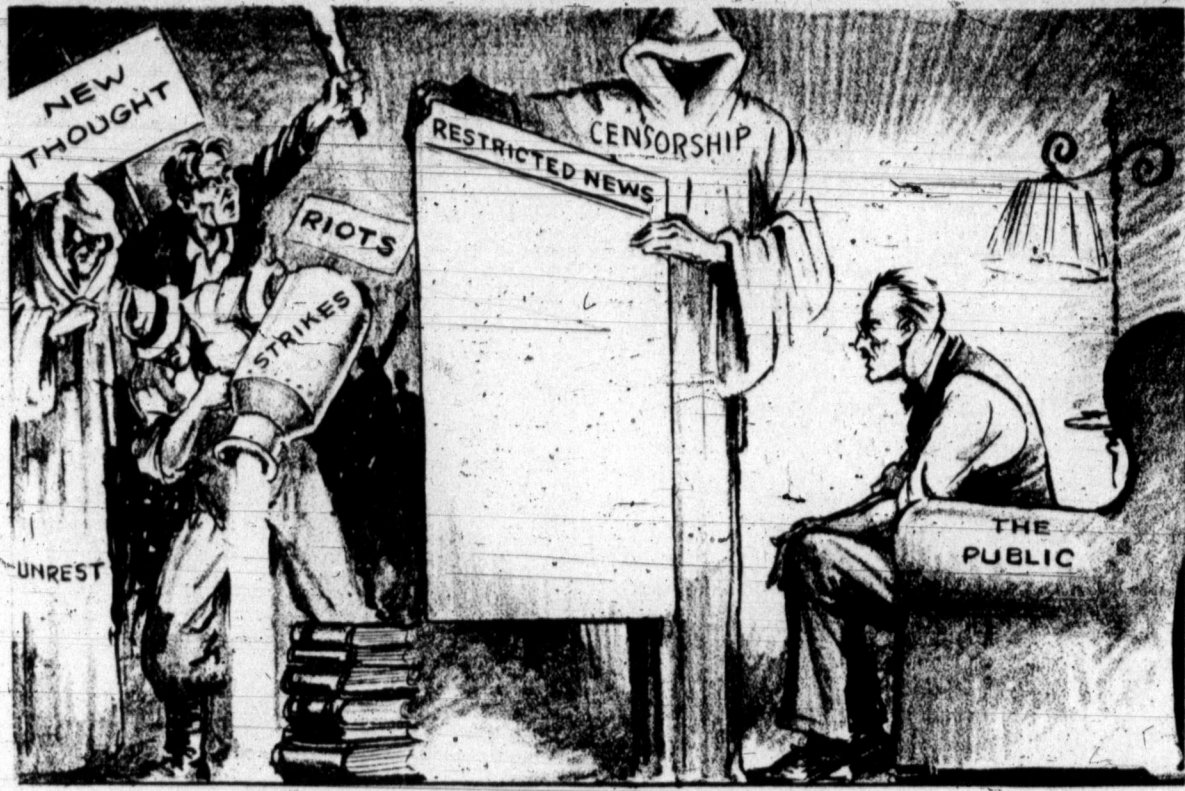
I spent six months in a Japanese prison at the start of World War II for pieces written for The Wall Street Journal. The main thrust of the six-month interrogation was to determine my sources and what they had said. I was convicted of sending information to the United States which could be used against the national defense of Japan — and later exchanged.

But the danger of freedom of the press is not that reporters will be jailed, or that there will be official restrictions on newspapers, TV stations or on the release of news here in the United States. The real problem is much less sensational but far more deadly. An absurd but true example from

Nixon A Director? UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — John Scab, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations says President Nixon is the "master architect" of U.S. foreign policy. "All the rest, regardless of name, are his aides," Scab says.

He describes Nixon as the "director of the symphony orchestra" and the one who "writes the music." In an interview in the April 9 edition of the Delegates World Bulletin — a privately produced newspaper, read by U.N. delegates and employees — Scab says that it is "Richard Nixon who leads, who charts these movements in an amazing day-to-day detail."

The libretto of an opera constitutes the text, or words.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This cartoon was drawn in 1933 by Edmund H. Gunder for a Freedom of the Press series distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

my own experience will illustrate what I believe to be the most important danger to press freedom when multiplied hundreds of thousands of times. Looking for a light piece to write one morning, I phoned the Army medical men about an exercise system called isometrics, then being pushed by the services. The medical officer referred me to a colonel in Army operations. After a brief stint on the phone, this officer said to come up. But as I entered his outer office I was met by a major who proceeded to quiz me on who I was and what I wanted. He insisted on seeing an identification card, then wanted to take me

set up an interview for me that afternoon. In the room for that talk on exercise was the colonel. I was to interview — and also an information monitor (censor), a major, taking notes of every word said. In almost every sentence I was addressed as "colonel" — my old wartime rank — so I knew I'd been checked out

thoroughly. When we had finished talking about army exercise, I asked what the fuss had been about. I'd asked nothing, I said, and he'd answered nothing that could not have in perfect safety have been told the Russians. He was taken aback, but said he'd tell if I promised on my word of honor as an

officer that I wouldn't pass it on. I refused this restriction. Then he asked if I

would promise on my word as a gentleman. Again I said no.

Finally, he said there was a slight difference in one exercise in the Medical Corps program and in the Army Operations plan and that he'd been afraid I was going to write a story about that — an apparent minor boo-boo.

This, then, is the real problem newspapermen face. Men in government, military and civilian (there are much worse departments in Washington than Defense in this regard) are afraid of embarrassment. The problem is not national security or government interest. It is, in more cases than not, the fear that some goof, great or small, will be exposed.

This is not to say there should not be government secrets. There should be. Or that reporters should not respect these legitimate secret restrictions. They should. But my problems have not been of that sort. I have voluntarily killed stories — or paragraphs in stories — when I learned that officials had inadvertently given me information which was legitimately classified. So has every other reporter I know well.

Because of the basic em-

barrassment problem mentioned above I don't believe the adversary relationship between newspapermen and officials can be changed. It is human nature for men to want to protect themselves and their "colleagues" from criticism and ridicule.

Therefore, so long as human beings work for the government they will at-

tempt to cover their mistakes, honest mistakes and foolish ones alike. (I have also met this custom in interviewing men in private industry and in seeking information from social reformers.)

(NEXT: Free Press, British Style.)

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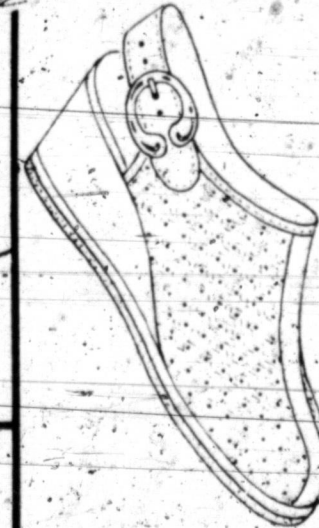
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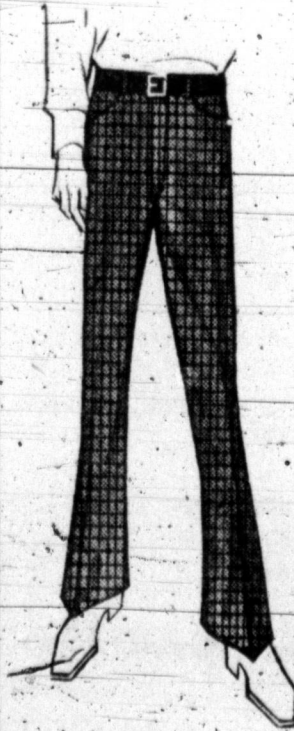
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