

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. Fair and cold tonight. Warmer Tuesday. Winds north 15-25 mph. High today, 45. Low tonight, 25. High Tuesday, 55. Yesterday's high, 31. Today's low, 21.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1973

(42 Pages Today)

Weekdays like
Sundays like



AS TENSIONS MOUNT—With various attacks upon Israelis by Arab guerrillas (See story, Page 2) and reprisals by Israeli forces, tensions are on the climb again in the Mid-East. Top, an Israeli spy across the Suez Canal at Port Tewfik. Below, Egyptian defense fortifications go up at the town of Suez, said to be almost deserted.

(NEA Photos)

Two More Helicopters Fired Upon In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces shot at two more peace-keeping helicopters in the Mekong Delta today, the Saigon government reported, and the Canadians said they are thinking of quitting observer sites in Communist territory.

The South Vietnamese said six rounds of ground fire hit a South Vietnamese helicopter ferrying members of the Joint Military Commission, composed of the Viet Cong and South Vietnam. It was forced to land at Vi Thanh, a Viet Cong stronghold, but officials said nobody was hurt.

The other chopper, carrying representatives of the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision, was fired on near Can Tho but was not hit. The international commission is composed of Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

Nine persons were killed Saturday when an Air America helicopter flying for the international commission was shot down in Communist territory in

the northwestern part of the country. Another commission helicopter made an emergency landing nearby without injury to its occupants.

Those killed in the crash included the two American pilots, a Filipino crewman, a Canadian, an Indonesian, two Hungarians and two Viet Cong officers.

A Canadian official said today that his contingent of the peacekeeping group is considering withdrawing its true observer teams from Viet Cong areas because of Saturday's deaths.

He said a decision would not be made until an investigation has been completed. But Prime Minister Pierre-Elliott Trudeau said in Ottawa that it would not carry out its threat to quit the

international commission because of one such incident.

The Viet Cong expressed "deep regret" for the deaths but claimed the helicopters strayed from their prescribed path "into an area where war activities exist."

Maj. Gen. Duncan A. McAlpine, chief of the Canadian military delegation denied the Viet Cong charge that the helicopters Saturday were off course. He said they were following a flight pattern approved by the Viet Cong, and the helicopter that was shot down was hit by a heat-seeking missile. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong said earlier reports that the aircraft was hit by a missile were "a distortion of the truth."

The Saigon government con-

tinued to charge the Communists with cease-fire violations. It said Communist troops early today drove a company of militiamen from their defensive position 10 miles southwest of Kontum, in the central highlands. Six militiamen were wounded and three were missing after the six-hour infantry and artillery fight, the command said.

In Cambodia, meanwhile, Communist forces sank one ship and set another afire Sunday in

the first convoy up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh in three weeks. But three tankers and two freighters successfully ran the gauntlet to reach the besieged capital.

A special representative from President Nixon, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., arrived in Bangkok today to begin a four-day assessment of the war situation in Indochina. He met with Thai and U. S. officials in the Thai capital before going on to Vientiane, Phnom Penh and Saigon.

New Sign Rule In Effect Today

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

The new signs listing meat price ceilings appeared beside roasts, chops and drumsticks today, but the butcher's cleaver may continue to spend more time than usual stuck in his chopping block.

Spot checks with leaders of last week's meat boycott indicate shoppers leaning over counters probably aren't trying to decide which cut of meat to buy but still whether to buy.

All but the smallest stores, those with annual revenues of \$100,000 or less, must post clearly visible ceiling-price signs near the items covered, according to the Cost of Living Council.

Ceiling prices must be listed for each cut of fresh meat, for 25 items representing 75 percent of sales of processed meat, such as bacon, sausage and cold cuts, and for the 10 bestselling items of canned or bottled beef, pork, lamb or stew or soup containing meat.

A shopper who thinks the posted price is illegal should check with the store's personnel, said the staff un-

satisfied, the shopper should call the Internal Revenue Service with such data as the price asked, whether signs were posted and the name and address of the store.

If an investigation revealed a violation, the IRS could impose price rollbacks and penalties. Although the week-long meat boycott has ended without major retail price reductions nationwide, the possibility of further consumer action is still on a front burner.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said on Sunday that a meeting of 50 consumer leaders is scheduled in Washington on Wednesday to discuss follow-up action.

He said during a television interview, "My speculative guess is that there will be continuation of another week-long boycott against meat beginning midnight Saturday."

At the same time, the 2,000-member Consumer Federation of California, comprising 11 consumer and labor groups, called for a 15 percent reduction of meat and poultry prices by May 1.

Additional Election Results Announced

Some 100 cities and towns in the Panhandle conducted elections Saturday to select school board members and, in the case of smaller towns, officers of municipal government as well.

Under the state's election statutes, these smaller towns are permitted to combine voting into one election day.

Because of the Waka school district and the hospital district, Perryton almost set a record for places on the ballot.

In the race for city councilmen in that city, incumbents Bob Fleming and Joe Schoenberger held their posts, joined by Dr. Jerry Whitehead, who conducted a successful campaign for the third seat on the council.

Date Hoover and Peggy Gheen were elected to the Perryton school board while incumbent John Hardy was re-elected in the Waka school district. Herman Wiebe and B.J. Turner were re-elected.

Lawrence Ellzey and W.C. Sanders ran unopposed for re-election to the board of the Ochiltree hospital district.

Gilbert Dickens is the mayor of Canadian following voting in that city while city council voting went: Bob Lewis, 333; Mrs. Pat Waters, 197; Butch Northcoff, 161 and Homer Thomas, 109.

At White Deer, incumbent school board members Bill Abbott and E.R. Nichols were re-elected. Voting for council posts was tallied thus: Gordon Ruthhardt, 170; R.T. Laurie, 166; Pleasant Meadows, 100.

Snow Cover Chills Area

The cold rain that turned to snow and zero visibility Saturday night greeted area residents Sunday morning with snowdrifts as high as five feet resting on a base of ice where the rain froze before the snow came.

Stock and travel warnings had been issued by weather observers but most, remembering three previous severe warnings that failed to be followed by snow, went their way.

Some of them were late coming back through the drifts that even isolated parts of the city for a time.

Highest measured drifts in the Panhandle were over six feet further to the north, while they averaged about four feet in Pampa. Official snowfall for the city was two and a half inches while unofficial measurements on the level went as high as four inches.

The arctic blast came at a time when officials were about to try to estimate winter damage to roads and bridges in the area. It will be some time now before an accurate assessment can be made.

Snow fell as far downstate as Corsicana while winds that bare it reached the Texas gulf coast, where craft warnings were hoisted.

The weather man predicts a warming trend with fair skies but continued gusting winds most of the week.

Puryear Trial Begins

Almost 14 months after he was charged with the crime, Thomas Edwin Puryear will go on trial this week for the rape of an Oklahoma woman.

The alleged act occurred in February, 1972 on a lonely road east of Pampa.

The victim, with her small children, had met a relative at the airport in Amarillo who was under heavy sedation for an illness. On the way back to their home in Oklahoma, a pickup truck bumped their car a number of times forcing it off the road.

The woman was taken from the car, leaving the small children with the comatose companion, and driven to the back road and raped repeatedly, according to the story she gave police.

She was released by her attacker in the early morning hours at a service station in Pampa and called local police. According to their report of the incident, she was taken to a hospital, where sexual assault was confirmed.

Puryear, answering her description of the man and driving a pickup corresponding to the description she gave, was arrested a few hours later by Amarillo police.

After a series of legal maneuvers including a sanity hearing and a bid for a change of venue, examination of prospective jurors began this morning in 1st District Court.

Puryear's defense attorney is Charles Fairweather, assisted by Sheldon Hale, both of Amarillo.

Congress To Shape Up For Battle Over Power

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)

Preachers Die After Faith Test

NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Two fundamentalist preachers died Sunday after refusing medical attention for strychnine they drank Saturday night at a religious service to test their faith, authorities said.

Sheriff Bobby Stinson said the men, the Rev. Jimmy Ray Williams, 34, of Carson Springs, Tenn., and the Rev. Buford Pack, 30, of Marshall, N.C., took the poison at the Holiness Church of God in Jesus, Name.

Stinson said members of the Newport rescue squad went to the church but persons who attended the service refused to permit Williams and Pack to be taken to a hospital.

One person who attended the service said copperhead snakes and rattlesnakes were handled by some members of the congregation. One man was reported bitten on the arm by a rattlesnake.

Poisonous snakes are sometimes handled by members of fundamentalist sects as a demonstration of faith.

Among achievements with which history may credit President Nixon is one he probably would rather do without, a strengthened Congress, ready and able to battle the White House.

It hasn't happened yet. But under the god of Nixon's policies, Congress is rousing from its long slumber and showing signs that it means to re-establish itself as an equal branch of government.

The continued bombing of Cambodia is producing a serious effort in Congress to find a way to curb the President's war-making power.

It is trying to broaden its powers over the presidential treaty-making and appointment functions, and it is reasserting its right to initiate legislation rather than waiting for drafts of bills to be sent up by the White House.

But by far the most significant struggle between Nixon and Congress is over the power to spend the federal dollar. Its outcome will strongly influence the future relationship between the executive and legislative branches.

The immediate issue involves billions of dollars Congress has appropriated for programs it has enacted but which Nixon has refused to spend. Impoundment is the term for what Nixon is doing, and although it has been practiced by presidents for 170 years, it has now become a dirty word on Capitol Hill.

The Senate passed a bill last week that would prevent a president from impounding funds without congressional ap-

proval, and similar legislation is under consideration in the House.

What has stirred Congress to such activity is the nature of Nixon's impoundments. Previous presidents have withheld funds mainly in the area of national defense where, as commander-in-chief, they have clearer authority. But Nixon has concentrated on domestic programs.

Impoundment goes to the very heart of the doctrine of separation of powers, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chief sponsor of the Senate-passed bill, said during last week's debate.

It is in response to that charge that Congress is taking the most significant steps in its effort to assert the "power of the purse" that the Constitution gives it. It has established a Joint House-Senate Committee on Budget Control that is due this week to recommend a procedure designed to give Congress an equal role with the president in drawing up a budget and setting the spending priorities within it.

Congress has tried without success in the past to bring some sense and order into its appropriations process, and no one is predicting it can find a workable solution this time. But Nixon is providing a strong incentive for success.

Art Lovers Mourn Picasso's Death

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
MOUGINS, France (AP)

Art lovers around the world today saluted the genius of Pablo Picasso, dead at 91 after one of the most notable and influential careers in the history of painting.

The Spanish-born revolutionary who changed the course of 20th century art died Sunday at his walled estate overlooking the Mediterranean. Death was attributed to a heart attack brought on by collection of fluid in the lungs.

Picasso's widow and his eldest son were discussing funeral plans with Armand Anteb, the artist's business manager and an old friend. But Anteb told newsmen nothing probably would be decided today.

The body was reported lying in the artist's upstairs bedroom.

Picasso had been reported in good health and working with his usual zest despite recurrent attacks of gripe during the

winter. He recently completed arrangements for the showing in Avignon next month of all his paintings produced since 1970, a total of 201 canvases.

Saturday night, the artist and his wife, Jacqueline, entertained friends at dinner. Picasso was reported in high spirits, eating heartily and entertaining his guest with stories. After the guests left, he went to his studio to work.

When he awoke Sunday morning, he complained of a pain in his wife called a doctor. But by the time he arrived 10 minutes later, Picasso was dead.

Picasso died among one of the greatest troves of 20th century art ever amassed in private hands.

He was the greatest collector of his own works, releasing only a small part of his prolific production for sale. Hundreds of these paintings and drawings were stacked away in a strong-room built onto his two-story home. He kept the key to the

room himself, and only a few outsiders ever had a look at his hoard. What disposition he made of this collection in his will was not known yet.

Estimates of Picasso's wealth were considered the wildest sort of guesswork, but he was undoubtedly one of the richest artists who ever lived, and probably the richest. He was selling enough of his work to live comfortably in Paris by the time he was 30, and in the last 50 years his prices rose steadily.

Born in Malaga, on the south coast of Spain, Picasso was a child genius who seemed to never stop imagining new ways to present his universe. He mastered representational art, invented cubism to give a new dimension to painting, then turned to distortion, with the face and body taken apart and then reassembled in accordance with his own vision. Despite the wide appeal of his representational work in his Blue and Rose periods, it is the distortions that the public gen-

erally associates with his name. "In my case a picture is a sum of destructions," Picasso said in an interview in 1935. "I make a picture — then I destroy it. A picture is not thought out and settled beforehand. While it is being done it changes as one's thoughts change. And when it is finished it goes on changing according to the state of mind of whoever is looking at it."

Picasso's new view of his subjects led to vehement criticism and controversy. His paintings were called ugly and unworthy of the word art. The artist had an answer: "Every one wants to understand art. Why not try to understand the song of birds? Why does one love the night flowers; every thing around one, without trying to understand them? But where art is concerned people think they must understand it."

In the end Picasso won the argument, a success with the critics, the general public and the museums, and wealthy art

buyers who could afford his prices.

Picasso first came to France in 1901 and settled in Paris in 1904. He made frequent visits to his native Spain until the end of the Spanish civil war, when he vowed never to return as long as Generalissimo Francisco Franco was in power.

However, he attested to his love of the Spanish people with the gift in 1970 of 900 of his works to a museum that had been founded in his honor in Barcelona. And he gave his antiwar masterpiece inspired by the Fascist bombing in the civil war, the mural "Guernica," to the people of Spain with the proviso that it should not be delivered until civil liberties have been restored. Meanwhile, it remains in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, where it has been on loan since 1939.

Picasso joined the Communist party in 1944 but never participated actively in party affairs. He told an

interviewer in 1947: "When I was a boy in Spain, I was very poor and very alive of how people had to live. I learned that the Communists were for the people. So I became for the Communists."

Picasso's chief contribution to the Communist cause was probably the design that was adopted as the "dove of peace" by the Communists' world peace movement that flourished during the 1950's. It was an outstanding example of Picasso's skill in creating a work of beauty with a few simple lines.

His wife was succeeded by Marie-Therese Walter, who bore him a daughter, Maya, in 1935. Dora Maar was the painter's next mistress, and she was succeeded in 1944 by Francoise Gilot. During their 11-year liaison she had a son and a daughter, Claude and Paloma.

Jacqueline Roque became Picasso's last mistress in 1955, the year his wife died, and he married her in 1961, when she was 35 and he was 79.

WITH 13 AWARDS Garden Club Garners Top Honors In District

Pampa Garden Club took top honors at the District I convention in Big Springs last week, winning 13 awards, more than any of the clubs in the district of 59 counties.

Ten of the awards were first place. They included the club history, Arbor Day project, scrapbook, yearbook, community service, horticulture rating, flower show schedule, press publicity, president and delegates reports.

The club received a second in garden therapy and honorable mention and honor roll certification for the environmental improvement program.

The first-place projects were entered in state competition. The winners will be announced at the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.,

state convention April 30-May 2 in Dallas.

Attending the District I convention from Pampa were District I officers Mrs. James Malone, director, and Mrs. Joe Curtis, treasurer. Mrs. Malone presided at the convention and was honored at a tea for her two-year term as District I director.

Over \$1,150, a portion of which was contributed by Pampa Garden Club, was awarded students during the two-year term, and an additional \$300 has been reserved for a student scholarship this fall.

Top student scholarship winner announced at the convention was Miss Barbara Ann Thomas, parks major at Texas Tech, who received \$300.

Approximately 200 attended the convention.

National Library Week Aimed At Reading Habit

By MRS. HELEN WILSON
Pampa High School Librarian

National Library Week is the focus for continuing year-round efforts by concerned citizens, librarians, teachers, writers and readers to foster the reading habit in people of all ages and promote more extensive use and development of all types of libraries to serve their needs.

libraries are selected and purchased with specific principles and goals in mind. These principles and goals are spelled out in detail in the School Library Bill of Rights, endorsed by the American Library Association and the American Association of School Librarians.

A. School Library Bill of Rights
School libraries are concerned with generating understanding of American freedoms and with the preservation of these freedoms through the development of informed and responsible citizens. To this end the American Association of School Librarians reaffirms the LIBRARY BILL OF RIGHTS of the American Library Association and asserts that the responsibility of the school library is:

To provide materials that will enrich and support the curriculum taking into

consideration the varied interests, abilities and maturity levels of the pupils served.

To provide materials that will stimulate growth in factual knowledge, literary appreciation, aesthetic values, and ethical standards.

To provide a background of information which will enable pupils to make intelligent judgments in their daily life.

To provide materials on opposing sides of controversial issues so that young citizens may develop under guidance the practice of critical reading and thinking.

To provide materials representative of the many religious, ethnic and cultural groups, and their contributions to our American heritage.

To place principle above personal opinion and reason above prejudice in order to ensure a comprehensive collection appropriate for the users of the library.

BY EARL BUTZ

Congress Blamed For High Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says "this free-wheeling Con-

gress" is to blame for the general inflation that he considers a principal cause of high meat prices.

Instead of boycotting meat, Butz said Sunday, housewives ought to say "We are going to boycott some of these high-spending congressmen and we could avoid a \$15-billion tax increase and avoid this kind of inflation we are having."

In an interview with two other Cabinet members on NBC's "Meet the Press," Butz said he opposes extension of the meat-price ceiling to other foods and denied that the Nixon administration had been deliberately pushing up meat prices over the past several months.

He said it was "Mrs. Consumer" who drove up prices, and who, with her boycott, is trying to reduce them again.

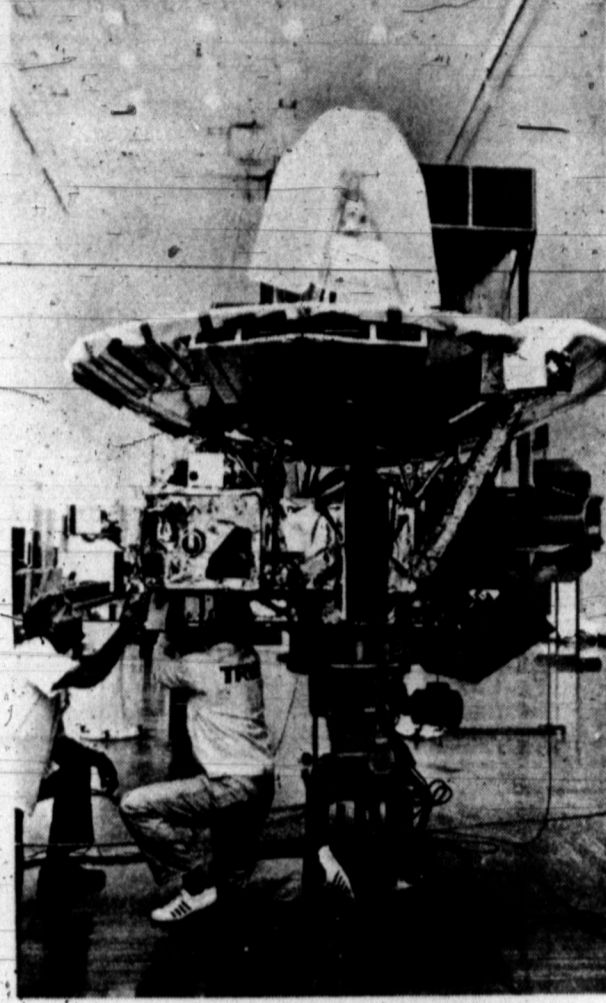
He predicted meat prices will drop below the government ceilings when increased supply begins arriving on the market by late summer or early fall.

Butz said he opposes strong controls on all food prices, especially, if accompanied by a rollback which he contended, would call for some rationing.

The secretary, who is counselor to President Nixon on natural-resource matters, said that last week's meat-boycott probably will help consumers but would not if it continued indefinitely.

"I have a strong suspicion a part of the boycott meant that people were eating out of their refrigerators, which means they will replace it next week," Butz said.

Meanwhile, Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union, called on Nixon to fire Butz for "attempting to set farmer against consumer, consumer against labor, labor against the farmer."



JUPITER is the goal of this second Pioneer, undergoing prelaunch checkout at Cape Kennedy before its launch last week. It is Pioneer 11, Pioneer 10 already is on its way there from a March 3 launch.

BATTLE WITH POLICE

Guerrillas Blow Up Ambassador's House

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab guerrillas blew up the Israeli ambassador's residence in Nicosia today and engaged in gun battles with Cyprus police outside the bombed building at Nicosia International Airport.

First reports said there were at least half a dozen wounded on both sides.

The facade of the three-story apartment building in which the residence is situated crumbled after a massive explosive charge.

Cyprus police guards stationed permanently outside the building saw three men they identified as Arabs trying to escape in a car and engaged them in a gun battle.

Two of the Arabs were wounded and a third was captured.

Israeli Ambassador Rahamin Timor and his family were at home at the time of the explosion but escaped unhurt.

The bomb blast blew out shopfronts across the way, in Florin Street, half a mile from the center of Nicosia.

Witnesses said the three Arabs drove up to the ambassador's apartment building in a rented car and stopped in the middle of the road. One of them was reported to have dashed up the front steps and planted explosives against the front door. He then rushed back to the car and tried to flee with his comrades.

It was then that police guards opened fire on them.

The men returned the fire, felling two of the Cypriot policemen, who were taken to a hospital. One is reported in serious condition.

The three guerrillas abandoned their car and fled on foot. Conflicting reports said two were wounded and the third captured by police reinforcements who sped to the spot from Larnaca Road police station, half a mile away.

Then, another gun battle between police and guerrillas was reported to have developed at the airport.

Some reports said the Arabs tried to hijack a plane—apparently to facilitate the escape of the three men who planted the bomb at the ambassador's residence.

Five Escape From Harris County Center

HOUSTON (AP) — A search for five escapees from a Houston jail had little to show for it early today—neither the men nor the automobile they stole to make their getaway.

Five prisoners at the Harris County Rehabilitation Center, located in a rural area in the northern part of the country, escaped late Saturday night.

Deputies said the men who were working in the jail laundry used a crow bar which was part of the laundry's equipment to pull apart tiles and concrete blocks in the laundry room to get out.

They then stole a car owned by a jail maintenance man.

All of the five were either facing long sentences or awaiting trial on serious charges.

The escapees were identified as Johnny Astrate Fuentes, 38, appealing a life sentence for sale of heroin; Gary R. Machann, 23, awaiting trial on charge of robbery by firearms; John Joseph McKenna Jr., 29, who is appealing a six-year sentence for possession of marijuana; Henry Aguilar-Parrish, 38, who is awaiting trial on felony theft and burglary charges; and Edward Delrosa Salazar, 18, who has on appeal a life sentence for possession of heroin.

LOOK FOR HEARD-JONES CIRCULAR IN YOUR TUESDAY MAIL

2 Year Minimum Savings Certificates of \$5,000 or More
Earn at **6%** Daily Compounded Rate

1 Year Minimum Savings Certificate of \$1,000 or More
Earn at **5 3/4%** Daily Compounded Rate

To take advantage of these lower minimums, you must present your present certificate for the change.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS PAMPA, TEXAS

Suit Says Stroke Result Of Birth Control Pills

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Until Nov. 6, 1968, Laraine Henard was a busy young housewife, caring for four foster children and planning to adopt two of them. Now she is partially paralyzed, walks and speaks with difficulty, can do only limited work around the house.

The stroke that damaged her brain that morning reduced her mental capacity in some areas to that of a small child. Her judgment is greatly impaired, and she and her husband—who is crippled by polio—have had to give up the foster children.

Henard's stroke was caused by the birth control pills she had been taking. The Henards also contend that the manufacturer of the pills, Syntex Corp., failed to give adequate warnings about dangerous side effects. The pills were sold under the brand name Nörynl 2.

Moreover, as Mrs. Henard testified in halting monosyllables, that she was influenced in her decision to take the pills by a booklet in her obstetrician's office called "The Pills and Human Happiness."

The 64-page booklet was distributed by Syntex and, according to Mrs. Henard's attorneys, gave no hint of trouble the pills might cause.

The suit asks \$1.75 million in general damages and \$5.25 million in punitive damages. Defendants are Syntex; Mrs. Henard's obstetrician, Dr. Richard C. Wallace of Bakersfield; and a doctor who also prescribed the pills, Dr. Harry Wong.

Syntex, chartered in Panama with subsidiaries in Delaware and in Palo Alto, Calif., has categorically denied all charges. The firm also refuses to discuss any aspects of the suit.

During the first stages of the trial, which is expected to last about 10 weeks, several physicians testified for the plaintiffs that they believed the pills caused Mrs. Henard's stroke.

One of them, Los Angeles neurosurgeon Dr. Richard D. Walter, said it was his opinion and that of his colleagues that there is a relationship between oral contraceptives and strokes.

A similar opinion was given by a Fort Worth, Tex., neurosurgeon, Dr. Marvin Overton. He said he has dealt with female stroke victims in increasing numbers since 1967. He said they all had one thing in common — use of oral contraceptives.

Powerline, a rock music program for teenagers and young adults that has become one of the hottest syndicated radio programs on the airwaves, may now be heard on KPDR Radio, each Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

With the addition of "Powerline," the name of KPDR's game is updating the excellent "Powerline," produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth, is already broadcast by more than 650 stations across the nation and from transmitters in Puerto Rico, Singapore and the Virgin Islands.

"Powerline" may be classified as "religious" but it bears little resemblance to the ordinary religious program. Designed to reach turned-on teenagers who have turned off traditional church trappings, the hymn-and-stained-glass image of Christianity is out. In its stead is a typical "top-40" radio music show.

The important difference is that between rock hits from the latest record charts, the "Powerline" host uses song lyrics as a springboard to discuss problems and aspirations of today's young people from a Christian perspective. He spotlights the relevance of Christian faith to contemporary life.

Listeners are urged to write for copies of the comments and for answers to personal problems. Problems are handled by the "Powerline" Problem Panel, a staff of qualified youth counselors employed by the Radio and Television Commission.

Response to "Powerline" averages more than 5,000 letters per month and comes from youngsters in every state and almost every large city in the nation.

Witness Claims Mitchell Ordered Watergate Raid

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says it has learned that a key Watergate witness is ready to announce that he was told John N. Mitchell's interest was piqued after he viewed documents photographed last May 30 at the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Newsweek's source quoted McCorde as saying his assignments were to bug the Watergate headquarters, the headquarters of the Democratic party's presidential nominee, Sen. George McGovern, and party offices in Miami Beach's Fontainebleau Hotel during the Democratic National Convention.

McCorde will say he was told by G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, two others convicted in the Watergate break-in, that Mitchell cleared the plan for the intelligence operation and approved its \$300,000 budget. Newsweek said.

Obituaries

MRS. MATTIE W. ROSE GRENADA, Miss. — A former Pampa resident, Mrs. Mattie Wamble Rose, 69, died Sunday in Grenada, Miss.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Garner Funeral Home Chapel in Grenada. Interment will be in Oddfellows Cemetery at that city.

She was born Dec. 16, 1902. Survivors include her husband, James Bays Rose, Grenada; four sons: James Rose, Arzard, Colo.; Bob Rose, Pampa; Jack Rose, Taylor, Tex.; and AGCM Billy Rose, US Navy, Fort Meade, Md.; four daughters, Mrs. J.S. Robins, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Gary Bryan, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Caroll Smith, Kemah, Tex.; and Mrs. Gary Havenhill, Amarillo; her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hendrix, Grenada; a sister, Mrs. John Vick, Coffeeville, Miss.; and 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

March Accident Figures Released

Pampa police officers investigated 64 auto accidents during the month of March, bringing the total for the year to 181.

In the March mishaps, 18 persons received injuries but there were no fatalities within the scope of city traffic control.

For the same period last year, the figures were 185 accidents with 35 persons injured.

In the 64 wrecks in March, 62 of them involved property damage to the tune of \$19,588.85, bringing the collision bill for the year to date to \$63,888.65.

Investigating officers issued citations to 62 of the 106 drivers involved. Police figures show that 32.4 per cent of those 106 drivers were under the age of 20 years.

Reception Rescheduled

A 50th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Sailor Sr., originally scheduled for Sunday, has been reset for Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at First Christian Church parlor.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions
John L. Mann, 1124 E. Francis.
Mrs. Barbara S. Brookshire, 945 E. Scott.
Bobby Hollowell, Lefors.
Max Lovell, 2114 Williston.
Mrs. Maxine McCleery, 1125 Duncan.
Baby Boy Wolfe, Pampa.
Bert Jones, 1720 Evergreen.
Mrs. Kathleen L. Martinez, 910 Twiford.

Dismissals
Floyd Bull, 1600 Williston.
Mrs. Ethel Bryan, 1145 S. Wells.
Mrs. Mary Crocker, 1006 Campbell.
Mrs. Laura J. Nixon, 312 S. Barnes.
Baby Boy Mixon, 312 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Juanita Chapman.

SUNDAY Admissions
Mrs. Alexandra Baca, 716 N. West.
Finley P. Barrett, Pampa.
Miss Perri R. Conklin, 1006 Campbell.
Richard E. Maddox, 625 N. Roberta.
Duane L. Chapman, 501 Roberta.
Mrs. Rosite Moore, 1336 Coffee.
Mrs. Odessa D. Whitsett, Pampa.
Mrs. Nancy J. Looper, 915 N. Somerville.
William L. Bumpers, 2227 Williston.
Mrs. Sue Owens, Skellytown.
Lloyd Simpson, 1344 Hamilton.
Mrs. Juanita Bewley, 1817 N. Duncan.
Marvin Thompson, Berger.
Mrs. Clarice Moore, 1009 S. Farley.
Mrs. Janet E. Washburn, Miami.
Bennett Brown, 1073 Varnon Drive.
Baby Stacy Taylor, 628 N. Wells.
Clark LaParade, 500 N. Wells.
Baby Boy Martinez, 910 Twiford.
Michael Wheeler, Pampa.
Dismissals
Mrs. Rosite Moore, 1336 Coffee.
Joe W. Jernigan, Lefors.
Bobby Hollowell, Lefors.
Mrs. Lessie Holt, 523 N. Wynne.
Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez, 910 Twiford, on the birth of a boy at 7:15 p.m., weighing 5 lbs., 6 ozs.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
Pork Cuts 42.80 42.80 42.87 42.88 42.87
April 42.82 44.00 44.50 42.85 42.79
June 42.80 43.00 43.15 42.75 42.80
Aug. 42.45 42.80 42.85 42.80 42.80
Oct. 42.15 42.15 42.15 42.15 42.15
Dec. 42.20 42.20 42.27 42.20 42.20
Wheat 42 19 50
Wheat 42 19 50
Wheat 42 19 50

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.
Amaret 1 1/4
CIA 12 1/2
Franklin Life 25 1/2
Gibraltar Life 18 1/2
KY Cent. Life 14 1/2
Nat. Old Life 17 1/2
Nashua Nat. Life 20 1/2
Southland Finance 20 1/2
So. West Life 17 1/2
Sutcliffe 17 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bretzel Hickman, Inc.
Cable 30 1/2
Celanese 23 1/2
Cities Service 20 1/2
DIA 18 1/2
Exxon 28 1/2
General Electric 27 1/2
General Motors 27 1/2
Goodyear 28 1/2
Gulf Oil 28 1/2
IBM 104 1/2
Kerr-McGee 47 1/2
Phillips 18 1/2
PTX 5 1/2
Sears Roebuck 100 1/2
Shell 28 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 27 1/2
Southwestern Public Service 27 1/2
SWC 27 1/2
Texas 27 1/2
U.S. Steel 24 1/2

Young Mother Tries Suicide

A 23-year-old Pampa mother was to undergo surgery today after she tried to take her own life Sunday night by plunging a paring knife into her abdomen, according to police reports.

Her husband, summoned Metropolitan Ambulance Service following the incident and she was rushed to Highland General Hospital.

The man told officers they had already gone to bed and were arguing when the woman arose and went into the kitchen. He said he heard grunts twice but she returned to the bedroom. Then she showed him the knife protruding from her body, and he summoned the ambulance.

Surgery is necessary to determine the extent of her injuries, police said.

Ernest Tubb and the Texas Troubadours

Tuesday, Apr. 10 8 p.m. Skellytown School

Advance Tickets on Sale: Gibson, Pampa, Berger EBM Drug, Drug, Skellytown Sponsored by Skellytown Volunteer Fire Dept.

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
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Ernest Tubb and the Texas Troubadours
Tuesday, Apr. 10 8 p.m. Skellytown School
Advance Tickets on Sale: Gibson, Pampa, Berger EBM Drug, Drug, Skellytown Sponsored by Skellytown Volunteer Fire Dept.

The Pampa Daily News

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Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

A week the Tex J.E.F. During the country, it house-who among oth family fed wood-burnin all the wakir the three family requ Then can and elec revolutione in America recently, th has sharpl of time ita food. Yet, the c recently fro and environ home micr a safe b self-proc spokesmen radiation ha Texas sta have taken statements the public i document injuries d exposures d properly o opens whic non-ionizng standards. "We have the safety o for home u Texas," say who head Radiation (the Texas S Health: "O and our onl is with a maintain micro w commerc operations v is fairly wid The poli microwave i proper p hazard, if f from potent radiation le. Microw designed to quickly wh arding a consequen event of a ci interlock fa with a cor failure, cau human ha which may o ven T predominant burn from q "Actually a person g exposure fr would get oven," say same is true producing radar equit At th microwave are not significant likely ioniz The prim from home predomina he said. The Texa amended Control Ac and regul relating microwave law, pass Texas R Program. Departm establish Advisory B The T Advisory reviews effective stand biological health sig current proposed use of las any occup Microw fre qu approx (million 100,000 microw radiation sets and (ultra h stations, ovens. Joe T Non-ioniz Unit of P of Health safety a homeow operatio units: Switch opening with or safety i turn off when t Frequer door, an mild de scouring other ab Have d by qual signs of tamper empty o cookwar (for ex alumin

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

During the early years of this country, the woman of the house—whose duty it was, among others, to keep the family fed—slaved over a wood-burning stove practically all the waking hours preparing the three meals her large family required.

Then came the gas-burning and electric ovens that revolutionized food preparation in America. And even more recently, the microwave oven has sharply reduced the amount of time it takes to cook a given food.

Yet, the cry has been heard recently from certain consumer and environmental groups that home microwave ovens are unsafe because these self-proclaimed public spokesmen fear "potential radiation hazards."

Texas state health officials have taken issue with those statements and have assured the public there have been no documented or reported injuries due to microwave exposures in Texas from properly operating microwave ovens which meet established non-ionizing radiation leakage standards.

"We have no reason to doubt the safety of microwave ovens for home use in the State of Texas," says Martin Wukasch, who heads up the Texas Radiation Control Program of the Texas State Department of Health.

"Our major concern and our only problem in Texas is with a few improperly maintained commercial microwave ovens in commercial food vending operations where product abuse is fairly widespread. The potential hazards of microwave ovens must be kept in proper perspective. The real hazard, if there is one, comes from potential burns—not from radiation leakage.

Microwave ovens are designed to heat and cook food quickly when compared to an ordinary oven. As a consequence, they can, in the event of a catastrophic multiple interlock failure in conjunction with a corresponding switch failure, cause quick heating of human hands and eye tissue which may be inserted into the oven. The hazard is predominantly a thermal one—a burn from quick heating.

"Actually, on a hot, sunny day a person gets more radiation exposure from the sun than he would get from a microwave oven," says Wukasch. "The same is true of other microwave producing devices such as radar equipment."

"At the present time, microwave ovens in the home are not of public health significance as a potential and likely ionizing radiation hazard. The primary potential hazard from home microwave ovens is predominantly a thermal one," he said.

The Texas Legislature in 1971 amended the Texas Radiation Control Act to include standards and regulatory requirements relating to operation of microwave ovens. The original law, passed in 1961, set up the Texas Radiation Control Program in the Texas State Department of Health and established the Texas Radiation Advisory Board.

The Texas Radiation Advisory Board continually reviews and evaluates the effectiveness of regulatory standards in regard to biological effects and public health significance. The Board currently is considering proposed standards regulating use of lasers and microwaves in any occupational circumstance.

Microwave radiation covers a frequency band of approximately 100 megahertz (million per second) through 100,000 megahertz. All microwave devices emit radiation, including television sets and virtually all UHF (ultra high frequency) TV stations, as well as microwave ovens.

Joe Thiel, who heads the Non-ionizing Radiation Control Unit of Texas State Department of Health, urges the following safety practices to assure homeowners of continued safe operation of their microwave units:

Switch the oven off before opening the door. Never tamper with or inactivate the oven safety interlocks (devices to turn off the oven automatically when the door is opened). Frequently clean oven cavity, door, and seals with water and mild detergent. Do not use scouring pads, steel wool, or other abrasives.

Do not allow children near the viewing port to watch the cooking of food. Stay at least a full arm's length away from the front of an operating oven.

Read the instruction manual for the manufacturer's recommendations for safe operation of the oven. Examine the oven for evidence of shipping of damage. Ask your state or local health department for information on suitable microwave oven leakage tests.

More information concerning safe operation of microwave ovens can be obtained by writing: Texas State Department of Health, Occupational Health and Radiation Control Division, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas, 78756.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, April 10, the 100th day of 1973. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1791, the U.S. Congress passed the nation's first patent law.

On this date: In 1847, the American newspaper who established the Pulitzer Prizes, Joseph Pulitzer, was born in Hungary.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for the safety pin.

In 1932, Paul von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler in a runoff election for the German presidency.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by American soldiers.

In 1952, the Soviet Union proposed that all-German elections be held under a four-power commission, instead of under U.N. supervision.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that the U.S. submarine Thresher had failed to surface after a deep dive in the North Atlantic, with a loss of 129 lives. It was the worst submarine disaster in U.S. history.

Five years ago: Gen. Creighton W. Abrams was named commander of American forces in Vietnam, succeeding Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty banning biological warfare.

Today's birthdays: Former Ambassador Clare Booth Luce is 70. Egyptian actor Omar Sharif is 41.

Thought for today: Intelligence consists in recognizing opportunity — Chinese proverb.



Christ by Van der Weyden

THE WORDS OF CHRIST

BY DAVID POLING

"Then the King will say to those at his right hand, 'Come O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me food; I was thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you welcomed me; I was naked and you clothed me; I was sick and you visited me; I was in prison and you came to me.'"

Service is the key of the

Christian life. Faith is the source and a lavish application of concern for people in every need is the hallmark of discipleship. When Jesus sought to describe the proper service of God, he touched on almost every human difficulty.

To be hungry, sick or in prison — to be a stranger or thirsty — these were the conditions of life and death in the 1st century. There are many who suffer such afflictions now.

The conclusion of this statement is the classic remark offered by Jesus: "Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me. And those who serve Jesus will discover that God has a special place for them forever."

(NEWSPAPER, ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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<p>Copyright 1973, Shop Rite Foods, Inc. Prices good April 9-11, 1973. Quantity rights reserved.</p>		
<p>AVOCADOS</p> <p>Fancy 4 For \$1</p> <p>Serve with Green Beans</p> <p>New Red Potatoes 19c Lb.</p> <p>Crisp Stalk Celery 25c Ea.</p> <p>Lemons 39c Lb.</p> <p>Green Salad Favorite Fresh Green</p> <p>Onions 25c Bun.</p> <p>Solid Heads of Fresh Cabbage 15c Lb.</p> <p>Sweet, Juicy Ears Corn-On-The-Cob 3 For 49c</p> <p>Washington State Red Delicious Apples 35c Lb.</p> <p>California Navel</p> <p>Oranges 5 \$1.00 For</p>		



Dear Abby

Dating rejects may be a sight for mature eyes

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My assets: I am 18, have long blonde hair, blue eyes, am 5 feet, 3, with measurements of 37-26-38. I graduated from high school with honors. I own over \$700 worth of jewelry (gifts from my parents), a stereo, a color TV, and a closet full of beautiful clothes. I got my driver's license and am given the use of the family car whenever I want it. I've gone steady six times, have received five class rings, a bracelet, a necklace, a sweetheart ring, five and a half dozen roses, two boxes of candy and many, many love letters. Now, why am I miserable? I'll tell you why. Because I live in a small town, and I mean really small, and there is no one to date. I've gone through 40 boys in 2 1/2 years! I found only one that I wanted to keep. And he didn't want ME! I'm not stuck up, but I'm never satisfied with anything. As soon as I get it I don't want it, I'm proud of the fact that I've never gone all the way. All my friends have dates, but I don't have anyone and I'm so jealous I could die. Please help me. WALLFLOWER

DEAR WALLFLOWER: [You sound more like a tiger lily to me.] Unless some new talent comes to town, you had better start redating some of your rejects. Perhaps when you look at them through more mature eyes, they'll look better to you. And you to them.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a 46-year-old widow who has been seeing a very nice man her age for four months. My older brother thinks Mamma is being disloyal to Dad, who has been dead for a year. My brother says "Mamma's lived her life."

Abby, Mamma raised nine kids practically single-handed. Dad got sick seven years ago. The last three he hardly left his bed and Mamma nursed him like a baby, knowing it was just a matter of time and he'd die. The last year was awful, but Mamma never complained and she did all she could to make Dad happy and comfortable. My brother says Mamma should have respected the memory of Dad enough to stay home for a whole year and wear black. I say Mamma is entitled to as much happiness as she can get now. How can I convince my brother that he is wrong? ON MAMMA'S SIDE

DEAR ON: You may not be able to. But don't worry about it. Your mother did all she could for your father while he was alive, and any happiness she finds now she's earned.

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that a real neat guy I used to know in high school is stationed at a Naval base near here. (He's an officer.) I haven't been in touch with him for a couple of years, but I hear he's not married anymore. (Neither am I.) I've always had a thing for this guy, and he liked me, too, but the timing was never right. Anyway, now that we're both free do you think it would be a good idea if I drove over to the base and surprised him? I'm afraid if I called him up first he might think I was chasing him.

DEAR BROWNIE: And if you just drove over to the base and "surprised" him what do you think he'd think? If I were you, I'd skip the surprise, and chase him on the telephone first.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES TO ASK IN ALBANY, N. Y.": ASK: A seven-time loser has a lot of explaining to do. I believe in "forgiving" seven times 77, but I'd like to know what I'm forgiving.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90062. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

This Week						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			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			

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41. Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41. Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.
8:00 p.m. - Xi Beta Chi. Hospitality Room. Citizens Bank Building.

10:00 p.m. - LaCultura Study Club. Mrs. Jerry Purifoy, 1813 N. Zimmers.
1:30 p.m. - Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. H.R. Thompson, 2235 Charles.
2:00 p.m. - Twentieth Century Culture Club. Mrs. Ross Buzzard, 2429 Christine.
2:00 p.m. - Twentieth Century Forum. Mrs. Richard R. Van Kluyve, 2239 Duncan.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Calvary Baptist WMU. Mrs. Wayne R. Brown, 329 Henry.

TUESDAY Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Chili Beans
Cole Slaw
Beets
Cornbread & Butter
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Fried chicken
Green beans
Peanut butter cake
Hot rolls
Milk

WIN AT BRIDGE

A Profitable Sacrifice

NORTH (D) 9			
▲109742			
♥54			
▲AK54			
♦Q9			
WEST EAST			
▲J653	▲Q8		
♥AKQ107	♥J98632		
♦2	♦Q8763		
▲J72	▲Void		
SOUTH			
▲AK			
♥Void			
♦J109			
▲AK1086543			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "The results of IMP team matches in which a hand is played twice and the results compared tends to simulate a rubber bridge problem."

Oswald: "It certainly does. An overtrick is just worth an IMP but a well played game or slam is likely to be worth 13 IMPs."
Jim: "South ruffed the heart opening and rattled off a lot of trumps. Eventually he had to lose a diamond, but did come out with 12 tricks. North did not like missing the slam. He pointed out that if South had opened with one or two clubs as a

bridge player should have the slam would have been reached and seven could have been made."
Oswald: "He's right about that. South could make seven by a rather unusual line of play and six clubs certainly is a good contract."
Jim: "North was also partly right about the result at the other table where that South chose to open with two clubs. He did get to seven clubs, but he didn't get to play it. East and West were also right at the table and defended at seven hearts. They were down three vulnerable for a loss of just 500 points and a net profit on the board of 120 points representing three IMPs."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♦ Pass 1♥
Pass 2♣ Pass 2NT
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♦
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♥
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♥
You, South, hold:
▲K65. ♥QJ74. ♦A2. ♠K965
What do you do now?
A—Your partner is making some sort of belated slam try but you don't have the right hand with which to accept it. Bid five clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two clubs your partner has bid one spade over your one heart. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

Sabbatical

The term "sabbatical year," meaning a leave of absence every seventh year, came from the Old Testament. The Jews directed that every seventh year the agricultural land should be allowed to lie fallow or to rest on the seventh year.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Your birthday today: This is the year to find serenity. You will to become a full-achievement individual may lead to brush ventures. Today's natives get thru stressful situations with fair to good rewards.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your lead from a position of personal magnetic power may overstate your case. Settle any family dissension.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Decisions tend to come abruptly and are irrevocable. Be very careful with machinery and electricity.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The bright idea of the morning leads to chaos if you let matters follow the path of least resistance.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: A friend's sharp view may be uncomfortable but very helpful. Family or group enterprises encounter heavy going.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be prepared to gather up what comes apart in the early hours. You have special advantage despite confusion.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your immediate, full attention to your work is the most productive factor. Avoid haste. Let others know what is going on.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Changes of status are normal. Move quickly to capitalize on any opening. Early rest is indicated.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Mixing friends into business is not advisable. You have many corrections to make. Keep your temper.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your impulsive move generated crisis; actions nobody expected to take are now the only thing to do.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make a strong bid in group ventures. Don't let surprises distract you from the important issues.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: For once you have to share leadership—be graceful. Quick bargains bring complications.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Leave resources and reserved funds intact for a time of less pressure. You'll be proud of your patience today.

Marriage Announced



Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Flowers, Jr., of Miami, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Shannan Gayle Flowers, to David Stockstill of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Ruh Stockstill, 1127 Harvester, and Bill Stockstill, 1819 N. Russell. Wedding vows were solemnized March 26 in Las Vegas, Nev. The couple will reside east of Pampa.

Mrs. Fogleman Hosts Members

Mrs. George Fogleman was hostess recently for members of the Lefors Sewing Club, which meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Members attending were Mrs. Irene Aldridge, A.T. Cobb, W.R. Combs, A.M. Dickerson, Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. B.D. Vaughn, and John Lantz.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 12 with Mrs. John Lantz, hostess.

FARM KIDS HAVE EDGE IN PIG CONTEST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - The February issue of the magazine "American Hampshire Herdsman" carries a story about the magazine and Paramount Pictures launching a contest for children to find "the country's most humble, radiant, terrific pig."

Youngsters are to send a snapshot of their favorite pig along with a 25-word or less explanation of why they think their pig is the most humble, radiant and terrific.

Prize will be a U.S. Savings bond and an exclusive interview in the Herdsman. The movie company's interest is its new animated movie "Charlotte's Web," whose star is a pig.

times to run

Adults \$1.50, Children 75¢ (only available at box office) Advance tickets \$1.00 (purchased before April 10).
Special coupon books \$25.00 (\$45.00 Value)

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GOURMET
COOKWARE
FIESTA OR RED TOLEDO OVAL
AU GRATIN 12"
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TRIFLE 2.25¢
GRAPEFRUIT 2.25¢
TANGERINES 29¢
BLACKEYED PEAS 49¢
ASPARAGUS 49¢

APPLES 59¢
CELERY 15¢
POTATOES 79¢

MIRACLE WHIP 59¢
COFFEE 79¢

CHIFFON SUN FRESH PAPER TOWELS 4 \$1
FACIAL TISSUE 27¢
BATHROOM TISSUE 29¢
SHORTENING 79¢
ROXEY DOG FOOD 79¢
WHITE CAKE MIX 63¢
FLAKE COCONUT 59¢
SPAGHETTI 49¢
MIXED VEGETABLES 25¢
TOWIE CHERRIES 39¢
DELMONT COOKIES 3 \$1.00

KOTEX TAMPONS \$1.29
SCHICK BLADES \$1.49
CRICKET LIGHTER 99¢

7-BONE ROAST 88¢
GROUND BEEF 79¢
CUBE STEAK \$1.59

FROZEN FOODS
COFFEE RICH 29¢
BROCCOLI SPEARS 3 for \$1
POT PIES 5 for \$1

OLEO 5 \$1.00
EGGS 49¢

BARBECUE SAUCE 39¢

WHEATIES 15¢ OFF
TUNA HELPER 7¢ OFF
CASCADE 15¢ OFF

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Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

TUESDAY MENU

MEATS
Smothered Shortribs, tender and flavorful 85¢
Mexican Enchiladas served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish 75¢

VEGETABLES
German Boiled Cabbage 25¢
Golden Cauliflower 30¢

SALADS
Coconut Fruit Bowl 30¢
Gaucomole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas 35¢

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Cherry Banana Pie with Real Whipped Cream 30¢
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CITIZENS TURN TABLES ON IRS

By RALPH NOVAK
(Second of Two Parts.)

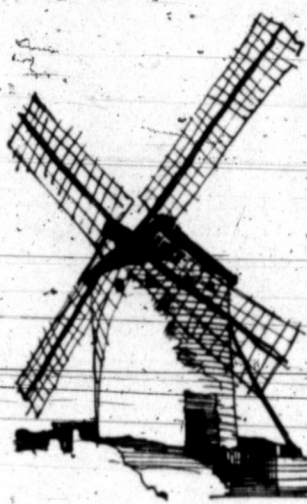
NEW YORK — (NEA) — People are always telling Phil and Sue Long to stop tilting against windmills.

"Okay," they say. Then they pull down their visors and make another charge at the biggest windmill of them all, the U.S. government's Internal Revenue Service.

The Longs are unlikely crusaders.

Until about three years ago, in fact, they were a mild-mannered couple operating a real-estate business in Bellevue, Wash., a relaxed suburb of Seattle. Then the IRS decided after an audit of the Longs' 1966, 1967 and 1968 personal and business income tax returns that they owed \$38,144 more than they had paid.

The Longs disagreed. They have been disagreeing ever since — often putting in 100 hours a week on their tax case — and they still haven't paid a penny of the judgment against them. The IRS, accustomed to dealing with taxpayers who are only too glad to compromise on a judgment to get the government off their backs, has reacted with stubbornness matching the Longs'. They now claim that the Longs owe them more than \$40,000 instead of the original sum.



"We more or less drifted into this," Phil Long said recently in a break from his jousting with the IRS. "If they had just asked for \$500 or so, I probably would have paid it and let it go at that but as it was I had to fight." The Longs had never been involved in any crusading bigger than a local bond is-

sue before but they have counterattacked the IRS with a guerrilla-movement tenacity.

The campaign began in earnest March 25, 1970 when the Longs placed a long ad headlined "Life Under the I.R.S." in the Washington Post. The ad detailed the IRS's charges against the Longs and the Longs' answer.

It ended "It is my sincere hope that someone can pioneer a trail through the jungle of what I believe to be the unconstitutional and unethical procedures of IRS. I am not blindly volunteering to try taking on the 'strongest litigant in the world,' but I am open for considering reasonable suggestions." (signed) Philip H. Long, 4885 Lakehurst Lane, Bellevue, Washington 98004.

The Longs have placed 10 subsequent ads in the Post giving a play-by-play report of their continuing battle.

Though they still face the underpayment charges (they will plead their case at a tax court hearing in Washington, D.C. in May), the Longs have won one major victory. Last August a U.S. District Court judge in Washington state ruled that the IRS had to release to the public the manuals its auditing agents used as guidelines.

Those handbooks, and other internal IRS documents spirited-out to the Longs by sympathetic government employees have provided considerable evidence that the auditing process is largely arbitrary and tends to discriminate against the less wealthy.

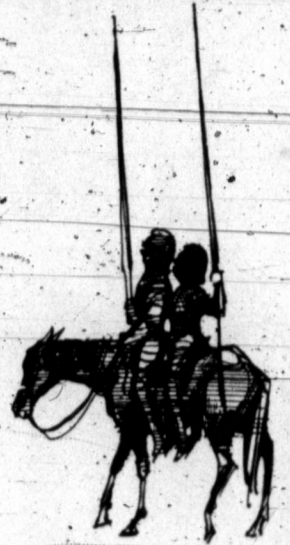
The IRS has not attempted to discredit the statistics published by the Longs or deny any of their specific charges. It has not responded to a statement by William Phillips, staff director of the House Government Operations Information Subcommittee, who said last April that "the policies of the Internal Revenue Service in Freedom of Information matters has almost become a national scandal."

But it has been forced onto the defensive by the Longs. The chief of the IRS Disclosure Staff, Donald Virdin, testified before Congress last year that at one point in 1971, 18 of the IRS' top officials gathered together to discuss the Longs' request for copies of blank forms. (They eventually refused to supply them.) The IRS also refused to let

the Longs make tape recordings of their conference with the Appellate Division.

Despite the fact that at one point an IRS official pointedly mentioned that the agency had "600 lawyers" to deploy against the Longs, the IRS legal staff thus far has not made much of a dent in the Longs' case.

And Leon Levine, an IRS press spokesman, sounds as if he is getting tired of talking about the Longs.



Both sides have gone out of their way, however, to avoid personal attacks.

Long says that 95 percent of the people who work for Internal Revenue are wonderful guys working for a living. But it's just like if you were a prison guard and you were told to whip prisoners, you'd probably do it. They start out hungry for a job like anyone else and pretty soon they're waiting for their pension and it's too late to get out. They're trapped in between; they have to go along with what they're told.

Levine, meanwhile, says earnestly that the Longs are taxpayers and citizens, entitled to their rights like everyone else. "Now we're only human, too, but I like to think that if they came into the IRS today they would get the same courteous treatment as anybody would."

The Longs are not so sure. They contend that they were threatened with a "jeopardy assessment" — an IRS seizure of property that cannot be contested in the courts. Levine acknowledges that the jeopardy assessment exists; you have to have something like that for people who owe taxes and are going to leave the country.

for instance," he says. But he says he is not aware that it was considered for the Longs, adding, "No one person can order it and we don't lightly use it or threaten with the jeopardy assessment, though of course in a large organization there may be people who do misuse it occasionally."

If there was a jeopardy assessment threat, it left the Longs undaunted. They have spent \$10,000 (that includes an effective do-it-yourself publicity campaign) and more than three years trying, as Phil Long says, "to get it all out on top of the table so a fellow who is reasonably honest won't have to be terrified of an audit from the IRS."

Half-time score: Tilters 1, Windmills 0.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Hovercraft are generally restricted to sheltered waters reasonably free of debris. Poles skimming the wave tops face disaster if they strike logs or other large floating objects.

Texans Enjoy Roadside Parks

AUSTIN—Almost one of every seven roadside parks and safety rest areas along highways in the United States is located in Texas.

A U.S. Department of Transportation survey of 7,572 roadside park facilities in the nation shows that 1,059 are along the Texas Highway system.

The state with the next largest number of rest areas is Tennessee with 366 sites.

Texas leads the other states in the number of "super" safety rest areas found along interstate highways. There were 41 safety rest areas counted in the inventory last year from a nationwide total of 1,175.

The sheer size of Texas and the state-maintained highway system—more than 70 thousand miles—have a lot to do with Texas' leadership in the rest area field.

More to the point is the fact that Texas was the first state to build roadside parks, starting back in the early 1930s.

Today's modern safety rest areas on Interstate and some major, US-numbered highways include comfort stations,

drinking water, information displays, sewage dumping stations for recreational vehicles as well as the familiar picnic arbor units.

They are a far cry from the first roadside parks built in the early 30s, which included only a few simple tables arranged under a welcoming tree.

Texas' first roadside park is in use still, duly marked as the first of its kind with a historical marker. It is located on State Highway 71 in Fayette County, near the community of West Point.

The program started almost by accident. Years later, the late Gibb Gilchrist, who was State Highway Engineer at the time, recalled.

Texas was undoubtedly the first state in the United States to build roadside parks. A chap named William Pape, Sr., was county foreman on a road near Smithville where there were some beautiful live oak trees along a creek.

He built some tables and benches and things of that kind that would cause people to stop. I found out about it and determined that I either had to

fire him or join him. So we joined him and everybody on the Highway Commission and Judge Ely (W.R. Ely of Abilene) in particular pushed through the idea until all engineers became advocates.

Aside from the convenience and aesthetic benefit, Texas' roadside parks, safety rest areas and scenic viewpoints add a big plus in safety.

The rest areas provide convenient places for the tiring driver to stop, stretch, rest and take a break from the wheel. After a few minutes rest, the

once-weary driver can continue on his way refreshed and more alert.

The super rest areas also have miniature "tourist information" centers. Info Boards, comprising approximately 54 square feet of enclosed, glassed area for maps, pictures, text and pictures about scenic and historical attractions within a few miles of the rest area. Some of the pictures are in full color, contributing to the attractiveness of the information displays.

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- GORTON'S VALUE PACK Fish Fillets 1.59
- GORTON'S VALUE PACK Fish Cakes 1.09
- QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins 1.09
- SHURTELL'S BREADED Beef Steaks 99¢
- MARIO'S Cheese Pizzas 69¢
- MARIO'S Sausage Pizzas 79¢

CAMELOT Tomato Soup 1.11 (10 OZ. CANS) LIMIT 11 CANS WITH \$5 PURCHASE

CAMELOT Saltine Crackers 1-Lb. Box 24¢

MEADOWDALE Pancake Syrup 32-OZ. BTL. 44¢

MEADOWDALE Whole Tomatoes NO. 2 3/4 CAN 32¢

CAMELOT Pinto Beans 2-LB. BAG 28¢

SHEER LIFE... ALL NUDE STYLE Panty Hose PAIR 68¢

MEADOWDALE French Fries 5-LB. BAG 78¢

MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 24-OZ. BAG 39¢

MEAT MASTER BEEF... BLADE CUTS Chuck Roast 79¢

MEAT MASTER, CENTER CUTS Arm Roast 1.09

MEAT MASTER, ROUND BONE CUTS Swiss Steak 1.19

CAMELOT Soups 7 (10 OZ. CANS) \$1

MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 6 (303 CANS) \$1

CAMELOT CRUSHED, CHUNK OR Sliced Pineapple 3 (NO. 2 CANS) \$1

CAMELOT Black Pepper 2 (4-OZ. CANS) 56¢

CAMELOT COLA OR Root Beer HALF GALLON 38¢

MEADOWDALE Fruit Drinks 46-OZ. CANS 31¢

CAMELOT Coffee Creamer 16-OZ. JAR 74¢

CAMELOT WHOLE White Potatoes 303 CANS 21¢

SQUIRE Sudsy Ammonia HALF GALLON 49¢

SQUIRE Fabric Softener HALF GALLON 79¢

SQUIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER Dish Detergent 50 OZ. BOX 89¢

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear reader: In keeping with our policy of alerting the public to threatening developments, be advised that trivia freaks now have a new weapon with which to pester you.

It's a new paperback book called "The Television Years," written by Arthur Shulman and Roger Youman. It covers the top TV shows from 1947 to last year in ample and occasionally acerbic detail.

The authors are learned men; both worked years for TV Guide magazine. Youman still is at the magazine as managing editor. Shulman now is publisher of Seventeen magazine.

In the interest of helping innocents ward off the cries of the trivia freak, here are a few helpful questions and answers on TV history to tide you over until you either can purchase the book or hire someone to throttle the freak.

1947 — Q Who was Kyle MacDonnell? A A blonde singer the book says was the first "sweetheart" of TV viewers. It doesn't elaborate. It shows a picture of her preparing to smash an orthicon tube against

the side of a DC4. She may have been the first woman TV critic.

1948 — Q Who was the announcer on "The Original Amateur Hour"? A Dennis James, seen in the book alongside host Ted Mack, who is holding an alto saxophone. The owner of the sax has vanished.

1949 — Q Who played Captain Video and why? A Al Hodge.

1950 — Q Who and what happens on "The Continental"? A As the book puts it, "suave actor Renzo Cesana murmurs sweet nothings to the females in the audience, thereby inducing uncontrollable laughter."

1951 — Q How much did the DuMont Network pay for the first TV rights to an NFL championship game? A \$75,000, which now barely (a) buys a

minute's advertising time for such a game. (b) feeds a network vice president for half a year.

1952 — Q Who was the host on "I've Got News For You"? A Jack Paar. Q Who was the only star on the "Today" show, who regularly ate bananas? A J. Fred Muggs. Ask Daddy to explain if this is unclear.

The rest of the years covered in the book are equally full of fascinating facts and detail and it isn't all trivia. It recalls how much good there was in television as bad.

The best-known explanation for the handshake is that the right hand traditionally holds weapons. In the past, an extended empty right hand showed peaceful intent.

Clingan Tires Co.

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SHELLIE DOWNS
Front End Alignment, State Inspection Sticker, Motor Tune Ups, B.F. Goodrich, Mufflers, Shocks, Ball Joints

TV Log

- 6:30 4-Price Is Right
- 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00 4-Julie Andrews
- 7-Rookies
- 10-Gunsmoke
- 8:00 4-Movie, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg"
- 7-Movie, "Situation Hopeless - But Not Serious"
- 10-Her's Lucy
- 8:30 10-Doris Day
- 9:00 10-Bill Cosby
- 10:00 4.7.10-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Harpy"
- 10:45 7-Bonanza
- 11:45 9-Rod Sterling at Lax
- 12:00 4-News
- 12:30 10-News

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FAMILY
CENTER**



CUT CORN GAYLORD WHOLE KERNEL FRESH FROZEN 24 OZ. **39¢**
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SPINACH TOP FROST, CHOPPED OR LEAF, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **6 FOR \$1.00**



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CAKES SARA LEE FRESH FROZEN
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POTATO CHIPS FARM PAC 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢** **SALAD DRESSING** FOOD CLUB QT. JAR **49¢**

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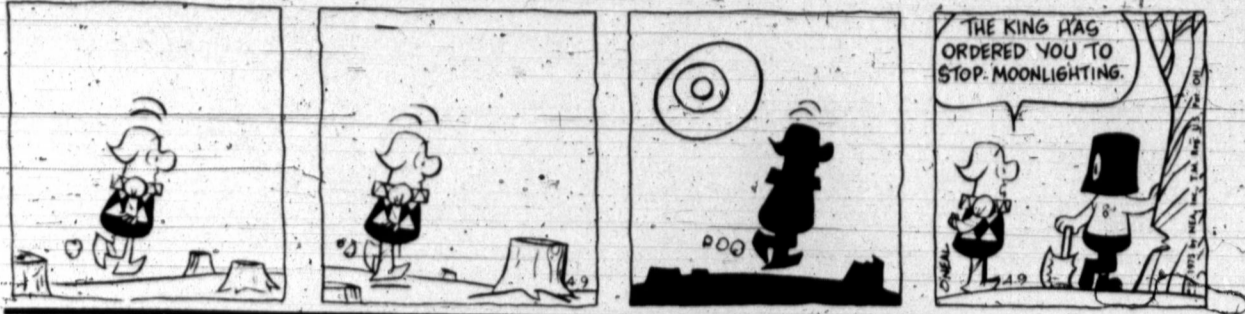
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COTTON SWABS Q-TIPS 39c

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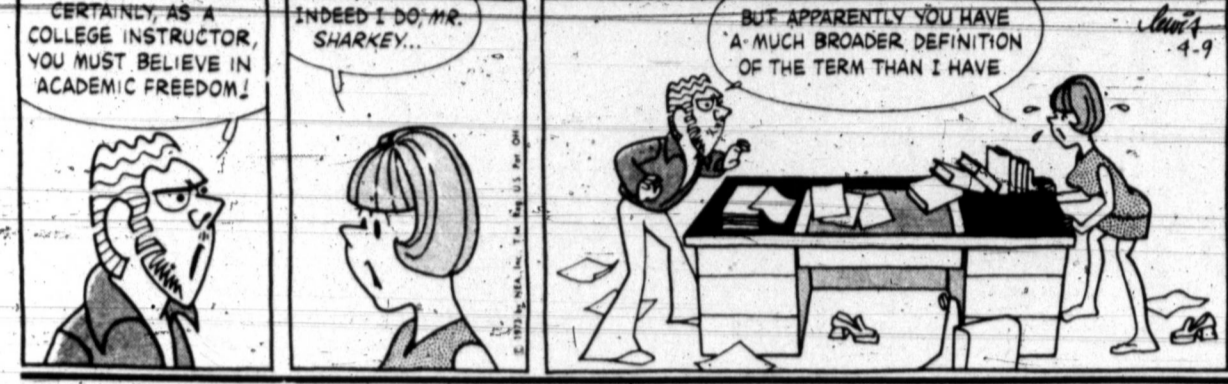
SHORT RIBS



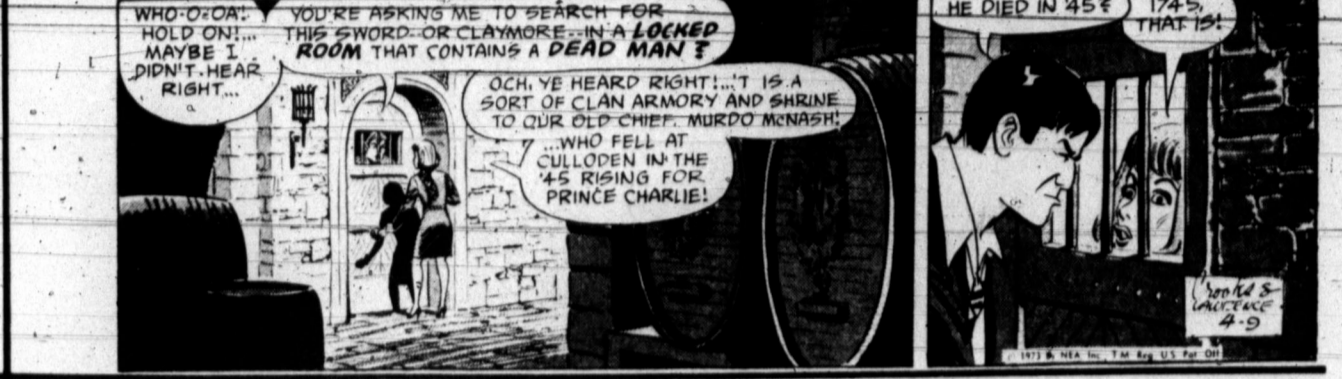
PEANUTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



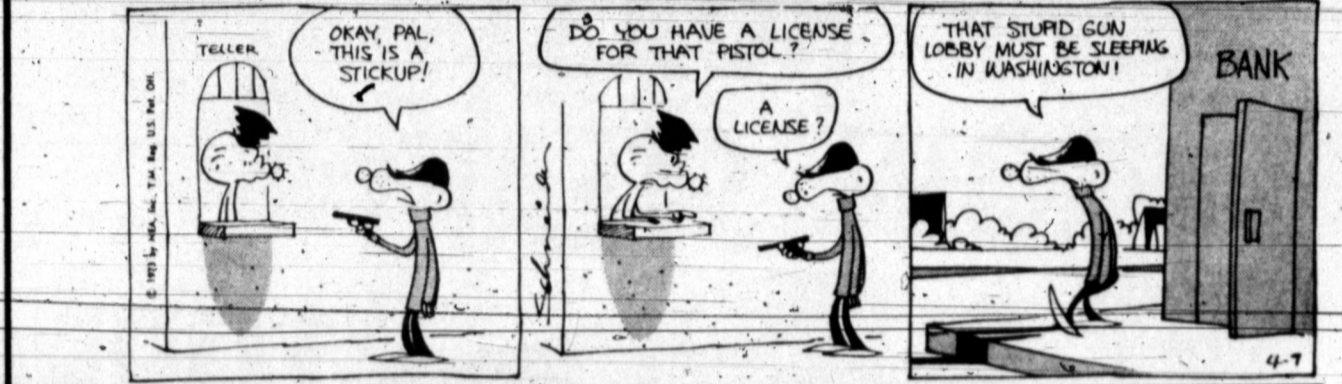
CAPTAIN EASY



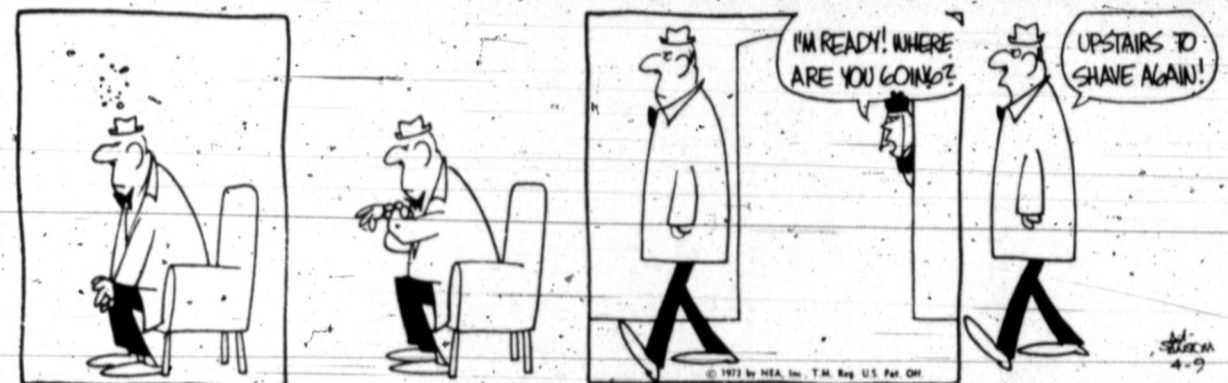
WINTHROP



EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



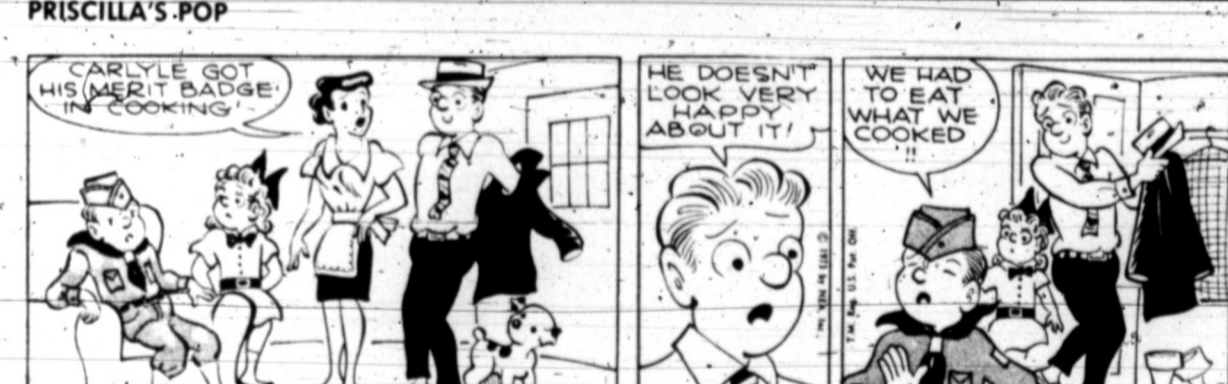
BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



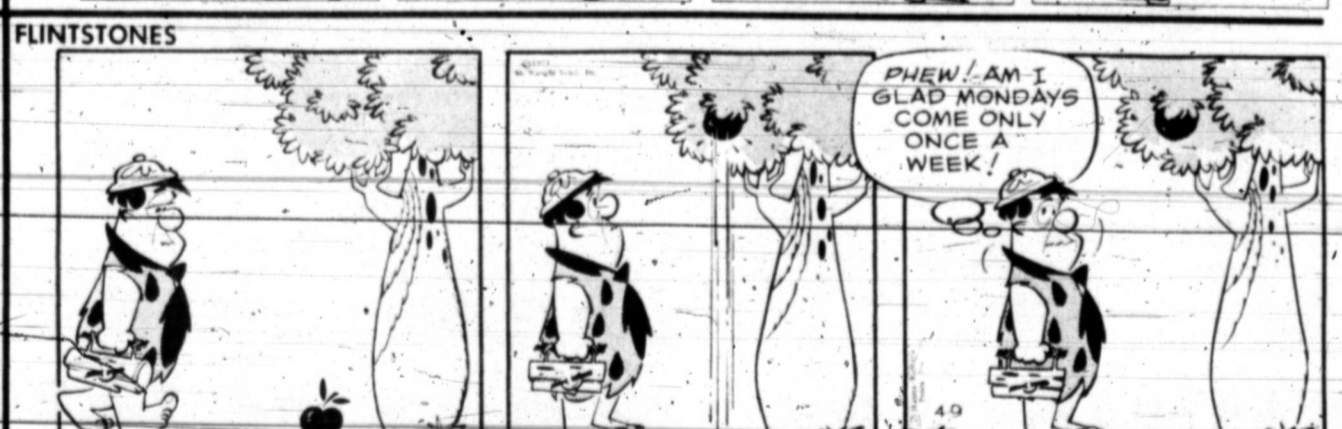
BLONDIE



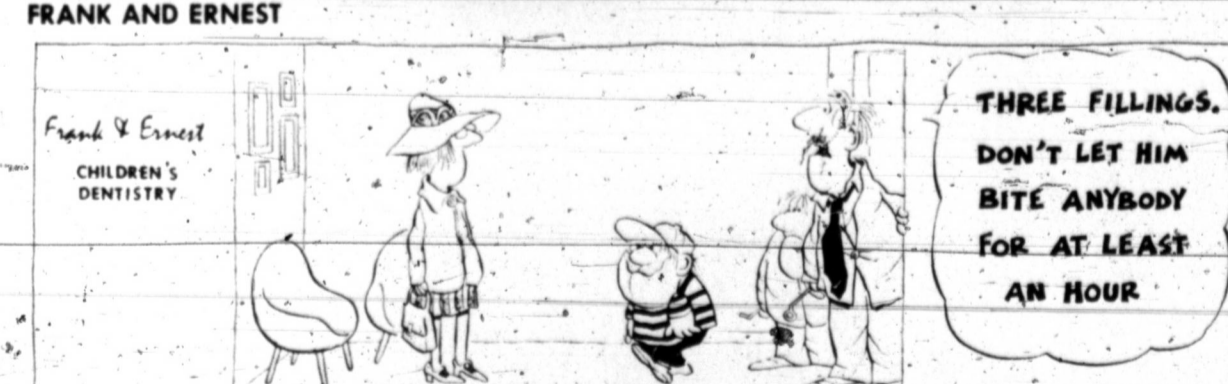
ALLEY OOP



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THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



World Series Champion A's Lose First 3 Games

By The Associated Press
Can a team that won baseball's world championship in 1972 lose all 162 games in 1973?

"I don't think we'll lose them all. I know we won't," Oakland's Gene Tenace said Sunday after the A's bowed to the Minnesota Twins 4-2. That meant that through three games of the infant season the champion A's had indeed lost them all.

So have the New York Yankees, listed as preseason favorites in the American League East by one Nevada gambling house, Orlando Cepeda. Boston's designated hitter, belted a leadoff home run off relief ace Sparky Lyle in the ninth inning as the Red Sox made it three in a row over the Yanks 4-3.

Elsewhere, Detroit blanked Cleveland 4-0 and Kansas City edged California 6-5. The Milwaukee-Baltimore and Chicago-Texas games were rained out.

In the National League, Pittsburgh took two from St. Louis 4-3 in 10 innings and 5-3. Houston trounced Atlanta 10-3 in the opener of a doubleheader but the Braves took the nightcap 4-3 in 10 innings. Cincinnati

shaded San Francisco 3-1. Montreal beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2 and Los Angeles defeated San Diego 4-0. Philadelphia was rained out on Wednesday.

Sloppy defense helped do in the A's both Saturday and Sunday. Ken Holtzman was touched for two unearned runs in the first inning after third baseman Sal Bando fumbled a bunt and Rod Carew's fly ball to center field in the fifth dropped for a triple, leading to another run. "Someone should have caught that ball," said Holtzman.

Rosewall Plays His Ball Boy

HOUSTON (AP) — Defending World Championship Tennis titlist Ken Rosewall met his former ball boy Fred Stolle today in the finals of the River Oaks-American General Invitational Tennis Tournament after Stolle was convinced to show up for the match.

"If Rosewall makes the finals, I'm going to forfeit," Stolle joked after he gained the finals with an easy 6-4, 6-1 victory Sunday over Tom Okker of the Netherlands. "We've played about 20 times and I've won once."

To Stolle's disappointment, Rosewall then went out and just as systematically eliminated Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodess 6-2, 6-2 to gain the finals for the first time this year in eight tournaments on the WCT Group B tour.

Houston Boxscores

HOUSTON FIRST GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 0 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON SECOND GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON THIRD GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON FOURTH GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON FIFTH GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON SIXTH GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON SEVENTH GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON EIGHTH GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON NINTH GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON TENTH GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON ELEVENTH GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

HOUSTON TWELFTH GAME		ATLANTA	
Wyan	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wyan	4 1 1 0 0	Garr	4 0 0 0
Helm	2 1 1 0 0	Gilbreath	3 0 0 0
Torres	0 0 0 0 0	Haron	2 1 0 0
Cedeno	5 0 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 1
Wason	3 1 1 0 0	Baker	1 1 1 0
L May	1 0 1 0 0	D Johnson	2 0 0 0
D Rader	2 0 1 0 0	Oates	2 0 0 0
Edwards	5 1 1 0 0	M Peraza	2 0 0 0
Merger	4 1 1 0 0	Dobson	2 0 0 0
Forsch	4 1 1 0 0	Schuler	1 0 0 0
		Lump	1 0 0 0
		House	1 0 0 0

"Bad defense shows up quicker than anything else," said Manager Dick Williams. "A good team will take advantage of mistakes and Minnesota is a good team."

There was nothing even a team of Golden Glove winners could do about Minnesota's other homer, which came on a third-inning homer by Danny Walton, the Twins' designated hitter. Boston DH Cepeda was 0-for-11 when he stepped to the plate in the ninth inning and deposited a 1-1 pitch from Lyle in the screen atop the friendly left field wall. He trotted gingerly around the bases on the bum knees that have limited him to the role of designated hitter.

Baseball Standings

The Yankees took a 2-0 lead, including Thurman Munson's second-inning homer, and rookie George Medich held the Red Sox to one hit until the sixth, when he gave way to Lyle after they loaded the bases with one out. One run scored on Carl Yastrzemski's grounder and Reggie Smith doubled home two more. The Yanks tied it in the ninth on a throwing error by Boston second baseman Doug Griffen.

On Saturday in the ABA, Golden State knocked off Milwaukee 102-97. While over in the ABA Saturday, Virginia and Denver were both eliminated in five games. Kentucky beat Virginia 114-103 while Indiana defeated Denver 121-107. Elsewhere, Utah nipped San Diego 97-96.

Baltimore's weaknesses on defense and on the bench caused the Bulls' downfall. A despondent Coach Gene Shue, who may not accompany the franchise when it moves next season, said: "You just can't beat the Knicks without good defense. Normally in the playoffs, the defense gets better, but ours got weaker instead of stronger."

As he has done throughout the playoffs, former-Bullet Earl Monroe combined with Walt Frazier in the backcourt to punish Baltimore. Monroe led the Knicks with 26 points, 20 in the first half.

Utah's victory over San Diego was its 12th straight first-round victory over a three-year period. Ron Boone and Willie Wise combined for 19 points in the third period, equalling San Diego's output, and 49 points overall.

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Monday, Apr. 9, 1973

Basketball Roundup

By The Associated Press
Earl Monroe performs magic on the court: Jerry Lucas is a professional magician off it. Sunday in New York's Madison Square Garden, Monroe and Lucas joined their Knick teammates to do something magical: they made the Baltimore Bulls disappear.

By virtue of the Knicks 109-99 victory, Baltimore was not only eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs in five games, but also from the NBA. Next season the franchise will move to Largo, Md., a suburb of Washington D.C.

In Sunday's other NBA action, Chicago topped Los Angeles 98-94 while the Atlanta Hawks defeated Boston 97-94. All the active NBA playoffs, including Golden State and Milwaukee which resumes play Tuesday night in Madison, Wis., are now deadlocked at 2-game apiece.

In the ABA on Sunday, Utah defeated San Diego, 120-99 to erase the Conquistadors 4-0 in their best-of-7 series. On Saturday in the NBA, Golden State knocked off Milwaukee 102-97.

While over in the ABA Saturday, Virginia and Denver were both eliminated in five games. Kentucky beat Virginia 114-103 while Indiana defeated Denver 121-107. Elsewhere, Utah nipped San Diego 97-96.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF 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.

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.

About Seatbelts

Political rules are like tapeworms. A typical specimen starts out with a single segment and adds units regularly. It grows longer the longer it survives.

The gentleman's name is Roy D. Chapin Jr. He is chairman of American Motors Co. He estimated that less than a third of those who drive cars wear their seatbelts.

Home Movies 50th Year

Home movie buffs will be interested to learn that 1923 marks the 50th anniversary of the first practical motion picture equipment for amateurs.

It was in 1923 that Kodak Research Laboratories announced the culmination of many years of effort—the development of a reversal-type, nonflammable safety film.

history will show the truth of that. Remember the recent school busing issue? It was going along full zoom. Then people got their backs up.

Now then when the government undertakes to put people in jail because they do not wear seatbelts, the politicians just may find that a lot of tax-paying, law-abiding drivers will be willing to go to jail rather than pay the fines.

Apparently Mr. Chapin is not adequately aware of the political process. He supposes politicians will punish you less if only you are more docile.

The scent that didn't quite come out right became like the fish that got away, as countless long-suffering friends and neighbors could attest.

Seriously, on this golden anniversary of home movies, at a time when our crazy gadgetry is much criticized, let it be stated without cavil that this invention is still one of the most human and most joy-providing amenities technology ever bequeathed to everyman.

You Can't Keep Good Man Down

By PAUL HARVEY PAUL HARVEY NEWS is credited with adding to the dictionary the now commonly used word: skyjacker.

The earliest American victim of a skyjacker was a personal friend, Capt. Cleal, pilot, Pacific Airlines.

In July, 1961, in Chico, Calif., a man named Bruce Britt stormed aboard and tried to commandeer Capt. Cleal's DC-3. The captain resisted, sufficed with the intruder, was shot through the eye.

Previously there'd been some of what official Washington then called "incidents" involving airliners. Castro Cubans had diverted some planes at gunpoint. Others had been bombed out of the sky.

Air crews, disciplined to take emergencies in stride, took what precautions they could and stayed on course.

But when a bullet exploded in the brain of a 42-year-old California airliner captain, every airman felt the impact.

I felt that day like using words I never use. Instead, I called the sickie who'd done that terrible thing "a skyjacker."

The word used for the first time that day, August 12, 1961, is in the dictionary now.

Now the rest of the story: You can't keep a good man down.

Capt. Cleal, within three months, was out of the hospital and studying for a new career. Investments, which had been his hobby, he made his business.

Bill studied finance by correspondence and recordings and went to work for a prominent stockbrokerage firm near his Menlo Park, Calif., home.

Subsequently, he was examined and accepted by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Today, he is a vice president and director of retirement trusts for his company.

Every spare hour he devotes to counseling the Airline Pilots Assn., law-enforcement agencies and congressional committees seeking countermeasures against skyjacks.

He's urging international quarantine for any nation which helps them hide. If that elusive objective is not yet realized, it is closer to realization than it has ever been because of the tireless efforts of Capt. Oscar Cleal.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The term-precious stones actually applies only to diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds—all other stones are semiprecious.

A clerk in one of Hodsdon's bookstores recently called Mrs. Lloyd Stepp, secretary to attorney James Rylander, and said: "Will you please tell Mr. Rylander it ain't much baby, but it's all I got in, and we're holding it for him."

"Your kidding. And if you aren't, suppose you call him and give him that message." It turned out, after much discussion that "It Ain't Much, Baby, But It's All I've Got" is the title of a book which Mr. Rylander had indeed ordered.

"We got a chuckle from this little editorial item: 'Male New York school teachers are protesting the district's maternity leave program as sex discrimination. Not true. Any man who can qualify is eligible.'"

Everybody into the Water



RAY CROMLEY Red Influence Ebbs In Arab Countries

By RAY CROMLEY



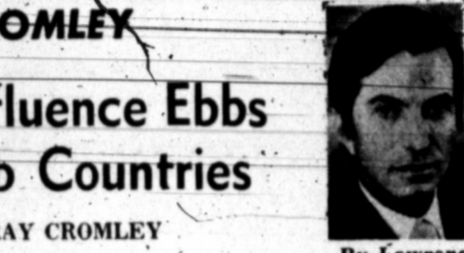
WASHINGTON (NEA) — For a time, Moscow's gains in the Middle East and Africa made headlines. Local Communist parties were on the upswing.

New studies indicate the local Red boom was short lived. Where Communists have been appointed to high government posts they have had, on the whole, no appreciable influence in the cabinets.

Even those governments still close to the Soviet Union have clamped down hard on the native Communist parties and their sympathizers.

The Sudanese Communist party has been in a state of disruption since Red participation in an abortive coup. What little strength the party has depends on exiles.

A published report from the Hoover Institution says the "parties of the Maghrib subsist in semisomnolence. The Israeli Communist movement is split into two minuscule parties, both legal, but neither exerting the least influence on the country's political fortunes."



Your Health

When Heart Skips and Flutters

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 21 years old and ever since I was 18 I have had heart skips, flutters and sometimes my heart will beat as fast as 160 beats per minute.

My doctor says there isn't anything seriously wrong with my heart. Could I be having heart failure? What causes this? I am a very nervous person and I am about 40 pounds overweight.

I haven't done any exercise for almost a year because I'm scared about my heart. The only medicines I am taking are nerve pills to calm me down.

Individuals who have such problems, of course, should have a good examination to make sure their thyroid isn't overactive or that there isn't some underlying cardiac problem.

H. L. Hunt Writes

SOVIET PREDICAMENT

Russian economic growth in the 1950s has long since tapered off and production charts reflect that the communist giant is now hurting for essential products, especially those from the farms and ranges.

More and more the leaders of the Soviet are turning to the United States and to some extent other countries to provide the vital foodstuffs and goods that the Russian people need.

Not only will the Russians be coming to us for more wheat but also for aid in the field of technology. They are hard put for computers, there being an estimated 12,000 of the machines in the entire country.

Western experts say the Russians are banking more money now than ever before. The experts believe the citizens of the Soviet want to spend more on goods but there are vast shortages and what is available is of inferior quality.

Staying, Oregon Mat

Inside Washington

OES Fires Some U.S. Staff; More Than 'Economic' Move?

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — That little-noticed meeting here of the Organization of American States (OAS) warrants far more attention and public concern than it's getting.

OAS is in difficult straits—wrecked on one hand by disruptive internal convulsions, and on the other by deep-seated external disputes and differences that literally seriously jeopardize the future of the 23-nation body.

One possible outcome of the 12-day parley is splitting OAS, with one headquarters remaining in Washington and another set up in a Latin American capital.

Principal backstage ruckus revolves around a sudden move by secretary general Galo Plaza Lasso to purge a number of long-time employees—a remarkably high proportion of them U.S. nationals.

This country puts up 66 per cent of the approximately \$50 million OAS budget. But one-third of the staff people axed by Plaza are U.S. nationals.

Plaza stunned the OAS staff by announcing an across-the-board cut of 69 jobs to effect a \$1.6 million saving in expenses. This was necessary, maintained the Ecuadorian who has been secretary general for five years, to "stabilize the budget."

In the ensuing internal furor, it developed that a slash of that depth would cost about \$60,000 in termination and other charges.

Whereupon, Plaza quickly backtracked. Instead of eliminating 69 employees, the number was reduced to 18.

Those fired were presumably tagged by an employees' committee set up by Plaza. What criteria, if any, were used to determine selection are unknown. But significantly, of the 18 dropped—

Six are U.S. nationals—two of them with more than 10 years' service and all with unblemished and satisfactory records. One of these staffers had uncovered some unauthorized "borrowing" from the employees' pension fund and forced return of the money.

Three other discharged staffers, Latin nationals, had won grievance cases against Plaza.

Among the largest bloc of OAS employees are Cubans—although Cuba now is not an OAS member. It was expelled after Castro established a Communist regime. The Cuban staffers are refugees and exercise far-reaching inner influence on personnel, management and politics.

More Anti-U.S. Sniping Ringleader of the undercover scheme to split OAS is Panama—ruled by dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos, who engineered the recent week-long meeting of the UN Security Council in Panama City. He and his two main Marxist henchmen, foreign minister Juan Tack and UN ambassador Aquilino Boyd, strenuously sought to put through a virulently anti-U.S. resolution.

This explosive maneuver was blocked by a veto by U.S. Ambassador John Scali—only the third cast by the U.S. in the Security Council.

The Torrijos-Tack-Boyd trio, continuing their vendetta against the U.S. and its control

of the Panama Canal, which they are after, will attempt to use the OAS meeting for their ends.

Backing them will be Peru and Ecuador—the former ruled by a "revolutionary" military dictatorship, the latter by an ultra-nationalist regime.

Both countries have strong anti-U.S. bias over fishing rights. They claim sovereignty over waters 200 miles from their shores, vigorously disputed by the U.S. Both Peru and Ecuador, have seized a number of U.S. fishing vessels and assessed fines totaling millions of dollars.

Also planned by Panama-Peru-Ecuador is a demand for the re-admission of Communist Cuba to the OAS. On that they are confidently counting on the backing of other Latin countries.

It's an open secret in the OAS that the Torrijos-Tack-Boyd combination contemplate establishing formal relations with Cuba and East Germany. Torrijos visited the former and makes a great show of being on buddy-buddy terms with dictator Fidel Castro.

Panama has already established relations with Libya, Bulgaria and Algeria, and negotiations are underway to do the same with Russia, China and East Germany.

While the U.S. puts up two-thirds of the approximately \$50 million OAS budget, it is definitely on the defensive at this session of the General Assembly. Privately, State Department authorities admit, the following are entirely possible:

(1) Two OAS headquarters will be created—one in Washington to deal with political and international matters, another in a Latin capital concerned with economic and social affairs.

(2) Communist-ruled Cuba will be re-admitted to the OAS.

While the U.S. pays 66 per cent of OAS costs, a number of members are in default—with no impairment of their voting rights.

They include Bolivia, which hasn't contributed for more than 10 years, and Haiti, Chile, Paraguay.

Its possible secretary general Galo Plaza may be replaced.

The Ecuadorian wants to hold on to the job—without good reason. It pays \$40,000 a year with a furnished house, chauffeured limousine and other juicy perquisites and allowances.

Shutting Down South Vietnam isn't the only place the U.S. is evacuating. Also being given up are a number of air and other bases in Japan. This is being done under a quietly negotiated agreement reached several months ago between Tokyo and Washington.

Principal relinquishment is the Tachikawa Air Force Base in the heavily-populated Kanto Plain. In the '50s and '60s, this installation was the chief hub of U.S. military activity in the Far East. Thousands of troops were regularly stationed there.

Return of these military bases to Japan not only will do much to eliminate a leading irritant between the two countries, but save hundreds of millions of dollars.

Switzerland

- ACROSS 5 Always (poet). 6 Tribunal. 7 Malt brew port on the Rhine. 8 Transgressions. 9 Within (comb. form). 10 For fear that. 11 Idolizes. 13 Saliferous. 14 Key fruit (bot.). 15 Tendencies. 16 Epoch. 17 Boy's name. 19 Drunkard. 20 Lake in Switzerland. 21 Hoarder. 22 Nobleman's spouse. 23 Amorous glances. 24 Bandleader. 25 Mohammedan symbol. 26 Crucifixes. 27 Ancient country. 28 Sea eagles. 29 Reconnais. 30 Genus of cattle. 31 Golf teacher. 32 Pronoun. 33 Interstice. 34 Paster. 35 Item. 36 Nautil term. 37 Puff up. 38 Ministers to. DOWN 1 Foundation. 2 Biblical name. 3 Italy's capital. 4 WWII agency (ab.).



- 28 Noted English school. 29 Lateral part. 30 Soap-making frame. 31 Swiss cattle. 32 Force. 33 River in Switzerland. 34 Falsehood. 35 Russian name. 36 Gir's name. 37 Squalid region. 42 Soviet city. 43 Bristle. 44 British gun. 45 Drove of cattle. 46 Soviet city. 47 Sea birds. 48 Equine tidbit. 49 Falsehood. 50 East (Fr.). 51 Sante (ab.).

Answers to Previous Puzzle: 1-12, 13-24, 25-36, 37-48, 49-60, 61-72, 73-84, 85-96.

BERRY'S WORLD cartoon by Bob Berry. A woman on TV gets irritable and takes a pill. Caption: "Gee, Mom, when the lady on TV gets irritable, SHE takes a pill. Then she gets real kind again."

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "SIDE", "CATT", "LOND", "feeds for", "British", "around f", "Tapioca", "material", "is-high o", "Dutch", "have be", "some tir", "animal", "The Agri", "and Adv", "In Holl", "tively sr", "reals ar", "feeding l", "lot of c", "which a", "cereals a", "energy", "BRAZ", "RECORD", "NEW Y", "Antonio", "negie Ha", "Chopin p", "A reco", "given to", "the conc", "to be a", "Barbon", "Pessoa,", "he took", "al Plann", "silia and", "States to", "at the Ju", "He will", "but in No", "A \$1", "closed in", "display a", "York's 21", "the '21 C", "CI", "De", "R", "For Publ", "Sunday", "Monday", "Tuesday", "Wednesday", "Thursday", "Friday", "D", "10", "do", "for", "10", "Sun", "Fri", "Th", "C", "App", "1 day", "2 days", "3 days", "4 days", "5 days", "6 days", "7 days", "14 days", "20 days", "Prices w", "change a", "be charg", "M", "N", "Per 2in", "C", "Open R", "be resp", "your a", "netly."

The Press Has 'Duty To Fight Like Tigers'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author retired in 1958 as a U.S. Circuit Judge. He continues as a Senior Circuit Judge on the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit on a reduced schedule. This article originally appeared in the Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.



Judge Harold Medina

By HAROLD K. MEDINA
(Last in a Series.)

Nothing in the Bill of Rights transcends in importance and general public interest the prohibition against any law abridging the freedom of the press and freedom of speech. And so we should not be surprised to find a host of law points affecting this subject still up in the air, "in nubibus" as we lawyers say.

Decisions by various courts can be found to support almost any proposition but nothing really counts in constitutional law, except perhaps locally, until the Supreme Court has made a definitive ruling. Examples follow.

Suppose in a criminal trial the judge excuses the jury and proceeds in open court to hear argument on the admissibility of evidence of a confession or prior convictions.

He calls the newspapermen to the bench, explains that knowledge of such matters by the jury would be very prejudicial to the defendant and orders the press not to publish the argument.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS: WHO CARES?

saying that if anyone did publish he would send him to jail for contempt.

If such a publication resulted in a jail sentence would the contempt order be valid?

I say the order not to publish is a plain infringement of First Amendment rights. One would suppose that the direction not to publish may be disregarded with impunity. What happens in open court at a public hearing or trial is public property.

The government's power to censor the press was abolished so that the press would remain forever free to censure the Government. Only a free and unrestrained press can effectively expose deception in government. And paramount among the responsibilities of a free press is the duty to prevent any part of the government from deceiving the people and sending them off to distant lands to die of foreign fevers and foreign shot and shell.

Justice Hugo Black in *New York Times vs. United States* (the Pentagon Papers case), 1971

It is immaterial that in the interests of justice in a particular case it is not desirable that the information be published. The trial judge may advise, exhort, beg and beseech the press not to publish but he has no power of compulsion.

A decision involving two news reporters named Dickson and Adams, by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals on August 22, 1972 shows how tricky these questions are until the Supreme Court has ruled on the specific point.

The Court held, in an opinion by Chief Judge Brown, that the contempt order was constitutionally invalid and reversed it. The case was remanded because it is said that, if the judge has what is called jurisdiction over the subject matter and of the person, court orders even if invalid must generally be obeyed.

But it was thought the trial judge might not impose any punishment on the news reporters as it turned out that, despite the judge's belief that his order was valid, the reporters were right in asserting their constitutional claim that the judge had no authority to make the order.

A much more serious violation of First Amendment rights, and one that has been resorted to by more than one or two courts, is the complete muzzling of the news media, lawyers, law-enforcement officers and

everyone else except the prosecutor from the time of arraignment of a suspect until about the time the trial commences.

How this has escaped widespread condemnation is beyond my understanding. It may be a way to prevent the carnival features of a sensational trial involving sex and violence, but at what a price!

During this investigative period the news-gathering activities of the free press have been traditional. Without such activities how are corruption, incompetency and a deliberate but covert desire to impede or frustrate criminal procedures against guilty politicians, radicals or those involved in racial disputes and other violence to be brought to light?

This sort of muzzling strikes at the roots of our most precious freedoms. And all this with the avowed purpose of preventing prejudicial publicity!

These First Amendment areas of conflict come before the courts in waves or cycles. Just now the battle rages over the calling of newsmen before a grand jury or other investigative body and asking the reporter to reveal his sources of information, after he has published a vivid account of what he has observed or what he has been told.

What I believe to be only the first skirmish has been fought in what has become known as the Caldwell case, decided by the Supreme Court, 5 to 4, last June.

The lengthy opinions give the illusion that much more has been decided than is actually the case.

Three different newsmen in three separate proceedings were involved. The general claim that a gatherer of news is entitled, by reason of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press and freedom of speech, to refuse to obey a grand jury subpoena and not even enter the grand jury room to be

sworn as a witness was rejected. It seems to me that this ruling was inevitable. The next thing the Supreme Court decided was that if the published account shows that the newsmen witnessed the commission of a crime, he must give testimony of what he saw and heard, just as must every other citizen, because "the public has a right to every man's evidence."

Here again I believe this ruling was to be expected. But all the rest is in nubibus, still up in the air.

While not yet articulated, I believe the constitutional right to freedom of the press must include the right to gather news. The problem is:

(1) How to define and apply the constitutional right in such terms as to protect broad powers of investigation and probing short of creating a separate class of persons privileged to witness and publish stories about the commission of crimes without giving testimony to help law-enforcement authorities.

(2) The Supreme Court in Caldwell held that the news reporter must appear before the grand jury in answer to the subpoena. But it did not pass upon the validity in whole or in part of the protective order issued by the District Judge that Caldwell need not reveal con-

fidential associations that impinge upon the effective exercise of his First Amendment right to gather news for dissemination to the public... until such a time as a compelling and overriding national interest which cannot be alternately served has been established.

The reason for this is that this part of the order was deemed held by the Court of Appeals to be interlocutory and not appealable, and the government did not seek to review this ruling in the Supreme Court.

Thus, by motion to quash the subpoena and for a protective order, a host of miscellaneous points not yet passed on by the Supreme Court may be raised.

These relate to the breadth of the subpoena, the production of documents or photographs, the scope and type of questions to be put to the witness and so forth.

This is the purport of Justice Powell's concurring opinion that "The balance of these vital constitutional and societal interests on a case-

WORRY CLINIC

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



Clifton's remark to the waitress applies to all workers who "front" before their firm. School teachers also should greet all pupils with a smile. And learn how to say "Hello." For smiles are a form of sign language that will make you popular!

CASE W-573: Clifton Hirschman and I dropped into a sandwich shop recently for a visit.

The waitress approached and asked, "What'll you have?"

"A cup of coffee," Mr. Hirschman replied, "and... a SMILE!"

For the waitress wore a poker face and irradiated no cordiality.

Even a superb chef in the kitchen will find that his culinary products don't taste as good if served by a waitress who wears a sourpuss expression.

And, that is not an exaggeration.

For not only is the flavor of food dependent upon the tongue's 4 taste buds of sweet, salt, sour and bitter.

Plus the many aromas we popularly include in the taste of food.

And touch, as well as temperature factors.

But our emotional state likewise colors this mosaic pattern we describe as taste!

If, for example, we are grieving over loss of a loved one, that depressed emotional condition makes the food seem "flat."

Anger and fear, as well as loneliness and physical pain, will likewise depress the otherwise delicious flavor of food.

So a superb waitress (or waiter) should flash a cheery smile at every patron!

And inject more cordiality into her spoken greeting.

A waitress thus can buoy up the spirits of lonely widows or widowers, who formerly ate at a family table with their mates and children, but are now all alone.

She can reassure children from broken homes who are hungry for some evidence of parental love, which the smiling waitress thus can symbolize.

A waitress can thus restore some of the early dinner table happiness that most people originally linked with eating.



"A" FOR EFFORT goes to Bonnie McPherson, a Tucson, Ariz., schoolteacher, as she defends her woman's tie in Brahma bull riding at Ramona, Calif.

by-case basis accords with the tried and traditional way of adjudicating such questions.

While Justice Stewart's dissent refers to Justice Powell's opinion as "enigmatic" and says it "gives some hope of a more flexible view in the future," it seems to me that, as Justice Powell is the swing man in a 5 to 4 decision, it is reasonably clear that the formulation and application of a news-gathering feature of the right of free press and freedom of speech are wide open for consideration.

Some people may think that the leaders of the free press would perhaps accomplish more if their claims of constitutional right were less expansive. I do not agree with this.

I say it is their duty to fight like tigers right down the line and not give an inch. This is the way our freedoms have been preserved in the past and it is the way they will be preserved in the future.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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