

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Saturday. Slight chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s, low in mid-50s. 20 per cent chance of rain tonight. Yesterday's high, 83. Today's low, 55.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

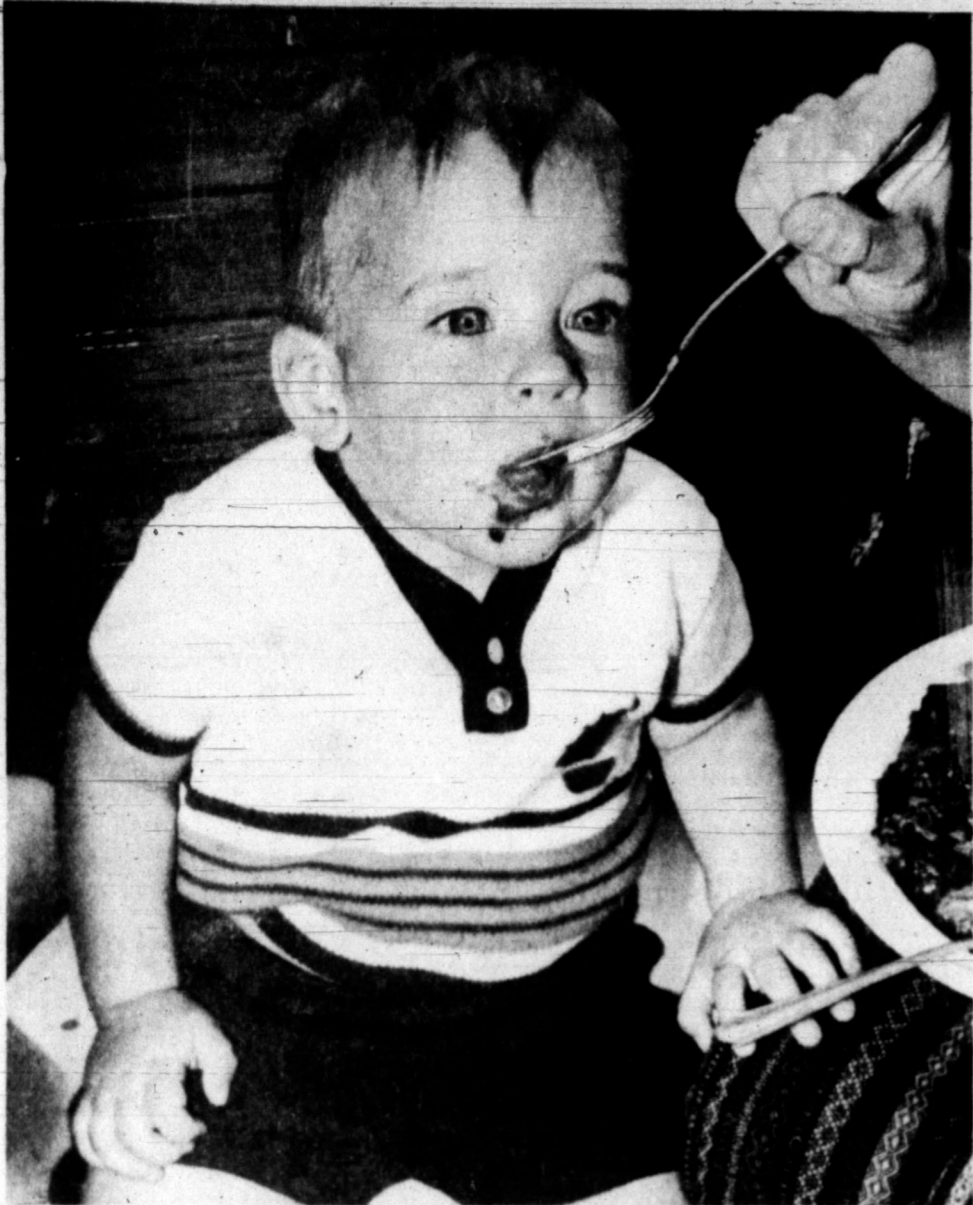
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1973

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MIGHTY TASTY FOOD — Chris Roden, seven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joey Roden, 825 1/2 W. Kingsmill, takes a bite of meat offered by his mother at yesterday's annual Grandview barbecue. Chris was one of several hundred Gray County residents who enjoyed the great food and beautiful weather at the yearly affair.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Astronauts, Engineers Preparing For Repairs

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts and engineers worked across the nation today to perfect equipment and procedures for flying a delayed repair mission to the overheated Skylab space station.

The space agency had hoped to mount the unprecedented mission to erect a sun shield on the orbiting vehicle Sunday but decided Thursday it couldn't be done that soon and delayed the attempt five more days.

It was the second five-day postponement for Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz. They were to have set out in pursuit of the laboratory Tuesday but remained grounded when trouble developed aboard the craft.

The major problem was created when a thermal shield ripped off the Skylab, enabling the outer skin to absorb the sun's rays and heat the interior of the vehicle so that it was uninhabitable.

Flight controllers were able to stabilize the heat at 105 degrees by orienting the spacecraft with one side away from the sun.

John Disher, deputy Skylab program director, said the stabilization bought the time to delay the mission five days, with a possibility it might have to be put off an additional few days.

That will depend on how well we do with the fabrication of the sails and extension devices and with the training of the crew to erect them," he said.

Seniors Begin Varied Activities

Seniors are beginning a round of varied activities as they prepare for their upcoming graduation set for May 25.

Today a group will load on buses at 6:30 p.m. to attend an all-night party at the recreation facilities of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Another party has been slated for graduation night, with dance, games, a movie and a breakfast planned.

Reservations are still being taken for that party, which costs \$5 a person. Students may contact Mrs. J.G. Gallman, 501 Magnolia, at 669-7527, or drop by the office at Pampa High School. Mrs. Gallman is also collecting money from parents of seniors to aid in the celebration.

Today was the last day of attendance at PHS for many seniors. Those not exempt from examinations will take final tests on Monday and Tuesday.

The sails are awning-like sun shades which experts are developing and which the astronauts will carry as they fly to a link-up with the 85-ton Skylab 272 miles above the earth.

Vesper services will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Harvesters Field House. Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be the main speaker for the traditional event.

Following graduation commencement services May 25, a dance will be held in Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Games will be conducted in the Green Room during the same time.

A movie will be shown at the Capri Theater from 2:30 to 4:30 a.m., with cash prizes given away.

A breakfast will be served at the First Baptist Church at 5 a.m. with entertainment provided.

Seniors should make early reservations for the graduation night activities to allow for complete planning of the events, Mrs. Gallman said.

Speakers at the commencement service, which begins at 8 p.m., will be Allen Charlton, valedictorian; Karen DeVoll, salutatorian; and Shelley Cogdell, Senior Class president.

Junior and sophomore band members will play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduating seniors file in to their seats.

School superintendent Dr. James Malone and Principal Don Walker will help to pass out the diplomas.

The school for assessing officers will open Monday morning and run through Wednesday.

Courses will deal with specializing in tax appraisals and tax research.

\$1,200,000 Bond Election Called By School Board

By RAY BAXTER
Members of the Pampa School Board voted this morning to call a bond election.

Wednesday May 30, seeking an issue of \$1,200,000 that would require no increase in taxes.

The move came at a called open session at 8 a.m. in Carver Center to meet the financial dilemma in which the board finds the school system.

Bluntly put, the system faces a \$250,000 deficit for the 1973-74 school year without the bond issue.

This began as a projected \$100,000 deficit if one of the schools was not closed. The reasons for it were listed as projected loss of average daily attendance, pressing needs in equipment and improvements and advancing inflation for all goods and services to the school.

After a number of meetings climaxed by one attended by some 300 parents and marked by emotions ranging from sentiment to anger, the board

moved to close Pampa Junior High School and create a "middle" school at Sam Houston.

Deficit again reared its ugly head when the subject of teachers contracts for the next school year came before the board.

While the school budget is not finalized until August, there has been an attempt the past two years to establish a salary figure for teachers given contracts by the end of the current school year.

At this time, the deficit was defined as "approximately \$185,000." As the investigation of the causes behind this figure advanced, so did the figure until some \$450,000 was mentioned for the 1974-75 term.

Pinned down to a realistic figure at the meeting this morning, Homer Craig, school business manager, estimated \$250,000 for the forthcoming year.

Nine reasons were assigned to this:

(1) loss of average daily

attendance for which the school system gets state aid; (2) new programs and equipment approved AFTER prior budget estimates; (3) loss of \$91,000 in revenue due to the adjustment in county taxes; (4) major increases in insurance premiums and utility rates.

(5) Parking space improvements approved after prior budget estimates; (6) decision to close only ONE school rather than two as discussed at the outset; (7) emergency roof repairs; (8) loss of tax evaluation of approximately \$2-million in minerals; and (9) a project loss of additional tax revenues of at least \$57,000 to homestead exemption claimants.

Needs cited were such things as a bus fleet, air conditioning for elementary schools along with major renovation of some of those older schools, a "cross-country" athletic bus and other general equipment needs.

Admitting that the total list of

needs could not be met, even with the issue, the board planned to go into another session to determine priorities if the bond issue should pass.

Board President Ben Sturgeon injected another phase of the crisis yesterday when he told the News the system was already in a state of deficit spending, having to borrow money and pay interest to meet current expenditures.

Now, if all the figures are out in the open, the bond issue would solve the problems for a number of years at no additional cost to the taxpayer, according to today's presentation.

By the same token, if the issue does not pass, such items as holding down teacher salaries appear to be the route the board is forced to take. By deleting the \$500 over state scale, about half the deficit could be met.

However, board members pointed out that this would be only for one year and the system would face the same crisis next term.

The no-tax-raise works this way: retirement of the 1969 bond issue will require a reduction of six cents on the dollar in taxes. Six cents cannot legally be retained to meet the deficit; it can only be applied to bonds.

So, the \$1,200,000 in bonds could be paid off in nine years with a reduction of that same six cents coming at the end of the fourth year, according to Craig.

About the only other alternative, it was stated, would be a raise in taxes which would not provide any money for capital outlay at all nor any hedge against future inflationary spirals in goods and services.

So, all facets of the dilemma are going to be placed before the public in asking for the bond issue.

What many members of that public do not know is that all information pertaining to the school program; the deficit and the proposed budget is public information and any citizen can become informed by going to the proper school official and asking for the information, school officials said.

In the meeting this morning, the board voted to employ Columbian Securities Corp. of Texas as its fiscal agent. This is the same company that handled the 1969 bond issue. Its Amarillo representative, Bob L. Davis, was present at the meeting.

President Is Linked To Clemency Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate burglar James W. McCord Jr. swore today that a former White House aide repeatedly offered him executive clemency, and told him President Nixon was aware of the offer.

McCord, speaking slowly and in a husky low voice, said his longtime friend John J. Caulfield repeatedly urged him to remain silent about the Watergate wiretapping case, and at one point told him the Nixon administration might fall because of the scandal.

"The President's ability to govern is at stake," he quoted Caulfield as saying at one meeting. "Another Teapot Dome scandal and the government may fall."

Caulfield was a staff assistant to fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III, but left last June 30 and was employed by the Treasury Department at the time McCord says he made the offers of clemency.

Caulfield, who went on leave recently when news of the clemency offer was first published, had been security director of Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign. He had recommended McCord for the same job at the Nixon campaign last year.

McCord said he met with Caulfield last Jan. 12 in a scenic overlook along the George Washington Parkway overlooking the Potomac River.

"He said that the offer of executive clemency which he was passing along, and of support by the President and rehabilitation and help toward a job later," quote, "was a sincere offer," unquoted, McCord said.

"He explained that he had been asked to convey this message to me," Caulfield explained he was carrying this

message to me quote, "from the very highest levels of the White House," unquoted, McCord said.

"He stated that the President of the United States was in Key Biscayne, Fla., that the President had been told of the forthcoming meeting with me."

When McCord rejected the offers, he said Caulfield told him, "You're not following the game plan."

This brought laughter from the packed Senate Caucus Room where the televised hearings are taking place.

McCord said Caulfield met him personally again a few days later, and that they drove in Caulfield's car toward Warrenton, Va., and back. Again Caulfield urged McCord to be silent, to accept offers of executive clemency, and again McCord refused, he said.

4 Murder Suspects Nabbed By Police

WELCH, W. Va. (AP) — Three men sought in the killings of six members of a Georgia family were captured today near this southern West Virginia town, state police said.

No details on the capture were immediately available. A fourth man sought in the case was captured Thursday at a police roadblock near here.

George Wangee, a 35-year-old escaped convict, was arrested Thursday at a police roadblock set up after four men robbed a grocery store across the border in Virginia.

Dungee was held in the McDowell County jail in Welch after making a statement to local authorities.

He was arrested Thursday after four men robbed a grocery store in Slate Creek, Va., of \$3,000 and several pistols and rifles.

Police said Dungee's three companions fled into a remote mountainous area after Dungee was captured. FBI agents had joined West Virginia and Virginia police in the search.

Panhandle Prisoner Takes Walk

PANHANDLE, Tex. (AP) — Robert H. Cushman, 38, held on armed robbery charges, walked out of the Carson County jail here sometime between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. today.

Sheriff's officials believe someone broke into the courthouse where the jail is located, found the jail keys and released Cushman.

Authorities are seeking two 17-year-olds who had been held briefly Thursday, believing they may have released Cushman.

House Passes Scabies Bill

AUSTIN — The House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday legislation that would permit cattle to be shipped directly to slaughter houses within the state without them having to be dipped for scabies.

The bill also seeks to allow farmers in 34 quarantined counties in the Texas Panhandle to have 30 days to dip incoming cattle for scabies instead of the current 10 days.

The legislation was introduced by Rep. Bryan Poff of Amarillo to benefit Panhandle cattlemen who face the possibility of severe winter weather, as occurred several times during the past season.

The House approved the bill without objection after Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa told House members all controversy had been worked out.

Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo will carry the bill through the Senate. Some amendments are expected to be introduced to meet objections of the Texas Livestock Market, which wants cattle shipped outside the state's boundaries to be dipped.

Pampa Loses 5 Cents On Fire Credit Rating

Although Pampa has one of the finest key rates for fire insurance in Texas cities under 100,000 population, Fire Chief Dyer reported today the city has lost 5 cents on its fire credit rating.

The loss in rating, Chief Dyer said, is due to a drop off in insurance premiums collected in Pampa.

The fire credit-rating is determined, he stated, by the amount of insured fire loss in relation to the amount of insurance premiums paid, based on a five-year average.

Pampa's key rate is now 15 cents, which the fire chief stated is very good.

Sherman is the only other city in Texas under 100,000 population that has a lower key rate. The Sherman rate is 14 cents.

Dyer said Pampa had a reduction of \$19,329 in fire losses during 1972, but there was a reduction of \$58,823 in fire insurance premiums collected. That, he added, changed Pampa's five-year loss-ratio from 51 per cent to 53 per cent.

What this means to the fire insurance policy holders is a five-cent increase on each premium dollar.

"To sum it all up," Chief Dyer said, "we have had a reduction in insured losses, but we also lost 5 cents credit due to a lack of insurance sold."



CASH IN HAND — Pat Greenwood, left, and Kathy Gallman, Pampa High School seniors, count some of the money that has been collected for the all-night senior party set for the night of graduation, May 25. Activities include a dance, movie, games and breakfast.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)



FILLING THEIR PLATES — Some of the nearly 300 people who converged on the Grandview Community yesterday for the annual barbecue there help themselves to the barbecue, beans and other fixings that were laid out on two tables. Over 550 pounds of beef were served at the affair, held yearly since 1925.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Adventure Followed Her From Palace to Monastery, Princess Followed Duty

By EVE SHARBUTT AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Queen Victoria's great-granddaughter started an Eastern Orthodox Monastery in a mobile home.

The Very Reverend Mother Alexandra, formerly Princess Ileana of Romania, has since moved the monastery from the trailer park in Toronto, Ohio, to 100 acres of land near Ellwood City, Pa. She says that monastery living is one way of bringing together the fragmented Eastern Orthodox Church of America.

At 62, Mother Alexandra says the luxury of the royal palace of Romania is "a long time ago." The daughter of Queen Marie and King Ferdinand, Princess Ileana was twice married and endured exile by both Nazis and Communists.

"No matter where I lived my life, I still would have ended up in a monastery," she said. "In Romania, as here, I thought of it often. I didn't take vows earlier because I had my family to support. I couldn't take on another life until the children were settled."

The former princess and Archduchess of Austria through her first marriage is pleased with a new biography of her mother which has been published recently. Titled "Marie of Romania: The Intimate Life of a Twentieth Century Queen," the book was written by Terence Elsbury.

"I was so anxious that the book not say anything that was not true. In justice to Mamma, one must be just because she was herself just," Mother Alexandra said.

"We suffered through some difficult days. In the First World War, there was real hunger. There were, for example, no vitamins. So for two years after the war was over, I had open wounds on my elbows and knees from not eating properly."

entered the monastery. It has not been easy to build a monastery from nothing, she said, but there has been support from Orthodox churches across the country. People tend to be nationalistic about their churches, she added, favoring Russian or Romanian Orthodox custom as opposed to a national American Orthodox Church.

"People misconstrue what a monastery is for," Mother Alexandra said. "Odd people and screwballs don't fit at all. You must be really healthy, of sound mind and very strong for it is a hard life," she said.

Building a road, putting in water and power and a building of prefabricated redwood put a dent in Mother Alexandra's savings.

But there are now three nuns to help run the bookstore, carve and paint icons, make vestments and rosaries and help publish the twice yearly newsletter.

"By the time our congregations see the need of us, we'll be there. We're starting out this year well. People have waited to see if we stuck it out, and with the support from the public, we have," she added, twisting a handmade rosary around her wrist.

Mother Alexandra, a still handsome woman in her traditional black cape and wimple, is a permanent resident of the United States but not a citizen.

"I feel very Romanian in my heart," she said. "I cannot renounce the monarchy and deny my own king. It wouldn't be honest. I can still serve the country and the best interests of the monastery the way I should."

Under a British law of 1703, she is a British subject and says Queen Elizabeth has been "very kind" about keeping it that way.

Although Mother Alexandra's spiritual ties with Romania are deep, she does not regularly correspond with friends there.

"I had a vast acquaintance among all the people and of those friends, I don't know any family that hasn't in some way been persecuted," she said.

She sees some old friends when she visits her family in Europe. One of her sons lives in Detroit. Another son and three daughters are in Austria.

"Everything has its time," Mother Alexandra said, "and the time for the monarchy is over. There's no question of going back."

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmy award time is upon us again. It kicks off Sunday night, when the ABC television network broadcasts Emmy awards ceremonies for entertainment shows of the 1972-73 TV season.

That show will come from Los Angeles. On Tuesday, there'll be another Emmy awards show — for news and religious programming — from New York. That will be broadcast by the CBS television network.

Preceding all this — at least tonight on three of CBS' five owned TV stations — is a half-hour show entitled: "Television's Emmy Winners... Who Are the Losers?"

David Sheehan, who narrated and put together the proceedings, is a mild-mannered entertainment critic who is strange in that he reviews television shows right on television.

He began doing it last September at KNXT, the CBS-owned television station in Los Angeles where he describes the state of the art most weeknights before Walter Cronkite shows up to take care of the rest of the world.

Sheehan's half-hour program is scheduled to appear tonight on KNXT and CBS-owned stations here and in Philadelphia; it'll be broadcast early Saturday evening on the network's Chicago station.

Despite its title, the syndicated show isn't strictly about the Emmy awards, but rather is what Sheehan calls "an examination or assessment of television programming in its 25th year."

Sheehan says its general thrust is that despite progress in adult programming for television, "the bulk of prime time is still dominated by the old mediocrity, the simple-minded junk."

Sheehan, 34, was active as a stage actor, director and producer in Los Angeles prior to joining KNXT. He's also written a novel, published under the title of "Before I Wake."

It is a bit unusual for someone to regularly appear on TV as a TV critic, even though Sheehan says he only does it at the start of the TV season, in mid-season and occasionally when TV specials or made-for-television movies are coming up.

He says the idea of reviewing TV on TV arose after he read a magazine article. It concerned the number of hours the average American spends in front of his television set. It convinced him TV needed the same critical attention devoted to theater and movies.



'ENCOUNTER' — A youth musical entitled "Encounter" will be presented by the Youth Choir of First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church auditorium. A spiritual journey through life, the musical features narrators, soloists and a choir accompanied by piano, guitars and drums. Rehearsing for the presentation are, from left, Charla Polk, Dorothy Wilkinson, Mark Taylor and choir director John Glover.

Stained Glass Expert Fears Craft Is Dying

By STEF DONEV Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — In Andrew Maglia's youth, a young man with creative dreams would apprentice himself to a master craftsman to learn his skills and a feeling for the craft no textbook could impart.

Maglia started his career 54 years ago when, at the age of 14, he became an apprentice to an artist-craftsman in his native Italy.

Today, the 68-year-old creator in paints, marble and stained glass is afraid there's no one to learn his skills.

Maglia, best known for his stained glass windows in churches throughout the world, sadly considers his a dying art.

"They're too interested in the big money, fast money," he said. "They don't bother learning any craft, learning it from top to bottom. You see them coming out of their art schools. They've read books and passed the tests, but they can't do anything."

In the 25 years he's had a studio in Detroit, he's passed some of his knowledge on to two apprentices. One of them now works on his own, and the other was swallowed up as a designer for one of the car companies, he said.

There have been others knocking at his door with portfolios under their arms, and of those he's accepted, some have lasted a month before quitting.

"They don't want to work hard, to learn stained glass," he said. "You have to get your hands dirty. To learn, you have to watch, and then do yourself."

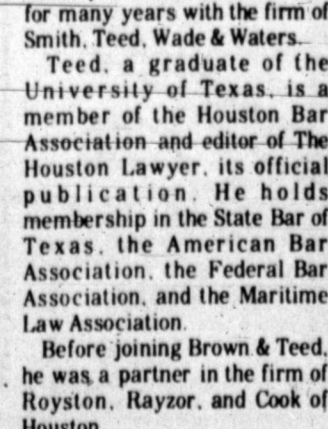
Maybe, he concedes, it's because they don't have the same compulsion. Perhaps they lack the patience to learn to serve the driving love which can compel a man to attempt to capture a creative thought, and make it live in slivers of colored glass bound by nooses of lead.

As you walk about Maglia's studio, amid tons of glass and mosaic tiles stacked like mountains everywhere you look, discarded shards of his work scrunched beneath your feet.

"Look at all this — the glass, the tiles," he said. "I would give it all away, all of it, to a school that really taught — not with books and lectures, but the old way."

Maglia said he'd rather work with apprentices than almost anything else.

"The stained glass union has an apprentice program, but all they teach is how to cut glass and put it together. They don't teach the design, the sketching, the planning."



JOHN E. TEED ...bank director

College Program Aimed at Vets

By GARY LUHR Associated Press Writer PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A member of President Nixon's task force on higher education for Vietnam era veterans thinks too often colleges' efforts to attract veterans "end at the admissions office."

"Veterans have the maturity and motivation (to succeed in college) but often lack academic self confidence," said Dennis Love, dean of developmental studies at Pikeville College.

Since coming to Kentucky, the 30-year-old Ohio native has spent part of his time traveling to other schools promoting programs "to get the veteran back on his feet."



CEASE-FIRE VIOLATIONS seem to be communicable, judging from this scene in Saigon.

Special Titles Given Out Freely in Italy

By HILMI TOROS Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — If you are not a "dottore" in Italy, you are nobody.

But that doesn't cause much of a problem since just about everybody is called "dottore," or something better.

The word, used to designate a physician or someone with a doctorate degree in most countries, is said daily for many occasions.

It cannot actually be a misnomer because it is derived from the Latin "docere," to teach. Everybody is teaching somebody something in Italy.

Legally, however, the word is reserved for a university graduate, even if he has not gone through the doctorate stage.

But in everyday life it has become the chief word of flatterers hoping to get somewhere.

"Buona sera, dottore," a waiter would welcome you entering a restaurant you don't know. He expects a good tip.

"Avanti, dottore," a parking lot attendant would say guiding you to an illegal spot. He, too, expects a good tip.

A calling card without the prefix "Dott." doesn't impress anyone. Every journalist is a doctor even if he is a high school dropout. The third cameraman on a movie set carries the same title.

In the South, the exaggeration is upped a rung, with doctors becoming "professore." Anyone who knows something about geometry is an "ingegnere," the engineer.

Also in the South, particularly in Calabria and Sicily, a family man of distinction and influence is "don," from the Latin "dominus," the master.

In Naples, they will make you a "cavaliere," the knight.

And throughout the nation many a man in his 50s, with wealth and a pot belly, becomes

"commendatore." But both cavaliere and commendatore titles can be bestowed only by the president of the republic.

"As far as I am concerned, every customer is a dottore," says a Rome garage attendant. "I called somebody signore and he gave me hell for it."

There are complainers, however. "I detest that title," says Luigi Scialpi, publisher of the periodical Vini d'Italia (Wines of Italy). "And I say so when they call me with that title."

Yet such titles seem insufficient. Il Messaggero, Rome's morning daily, said in its lead story recently: "Italy is a country of presidents, no less than of doctors." The newspaper found out that about 100,000 Italians list themselves as "president," most of them of state-owned or state-controlled business enterprises. That would be a president for every 550 Italians. Tax-paying nonpresidents are expected to complain.

Drug Raids

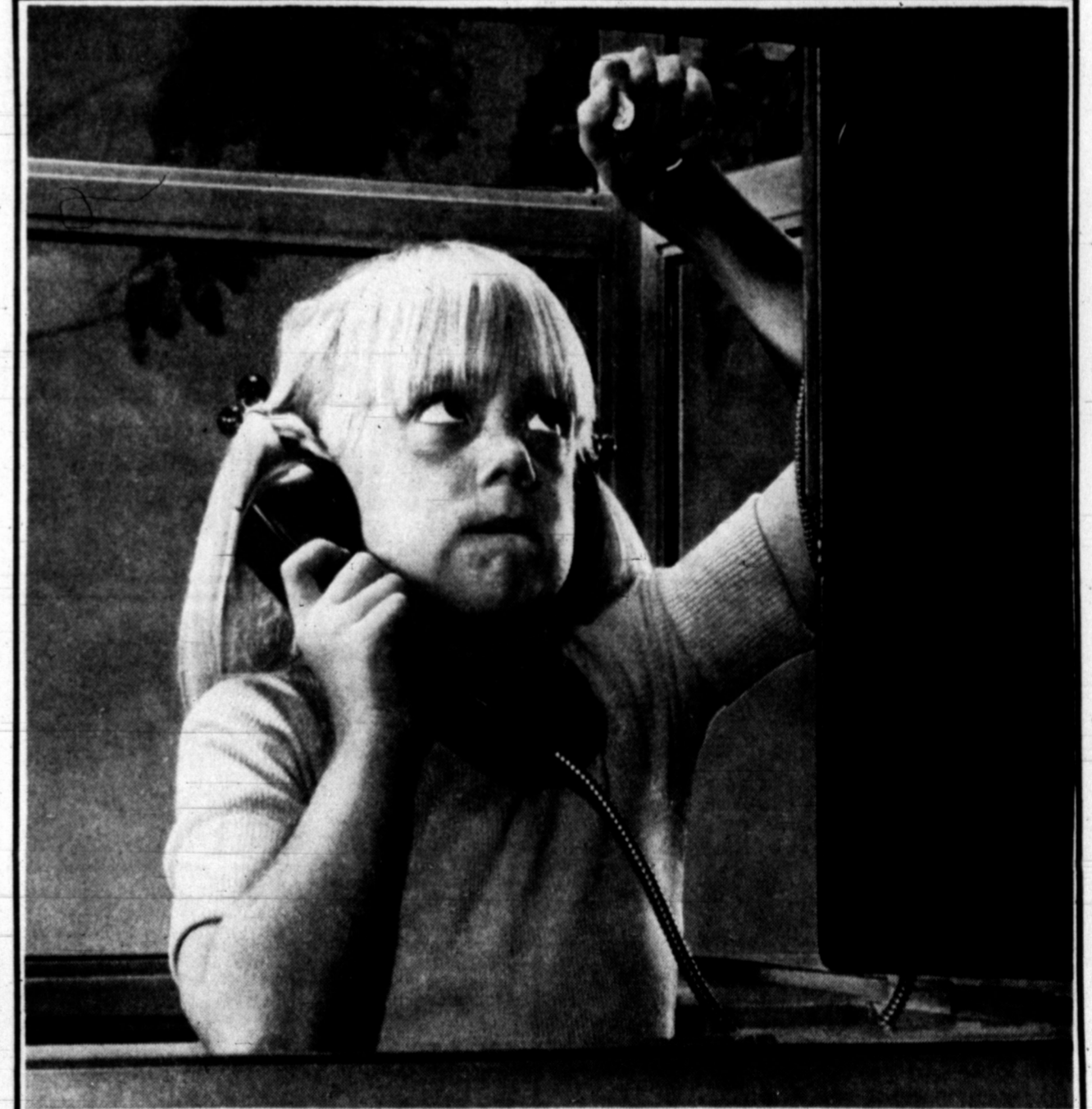
AUSTIN (AP) — Seven teams of University of Texas police raided UT dormitories early Thursday uncovering one batch of 3,000 doses of LSD and a 15-pound package of suspected marijuana.

UT police said they arrested nine persons in the dormitories. Another five persons were arrested for alleged narcotics violations in other raids made this morning by city and state police in the Austin area.

The raids followed grand jury indictments returned against 28 persons. Four members of the grand jury and Dist. Atty. Robert O. Smith accompanied some of the police raiders.

The indictments all alleged sale of marijuana or other drugs.

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Many Home Study Students More Aware, Responsible

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's home study student is "more aware and responsible and has a greater intention of finishing his courses than the student of 10 years ago," said the director of the National Home Study Council.

And matching him in each respect, contends the director, William Fowler, are the sellers of home study courses. For one

thing, he said, "the schools are more responsible in the students they enroll."

Thus, according to NHSC, whose membership consists of 188 accredited schools with 1.5 million students, some of the most serious problems, perhaps better described as defects, are being ameliorated.

As a result, Fowler said, "The students are learning more and

completing more." The completion ratio of about one in four compares favorably with many colleges and exceeds the ratio of some openadmission community colleges.

There has always been a great number of very highly motivated students in such courses, which go by the name of home study or extension or correspondence or independent

study courses. But a lot of dreamers too.

The typical abuse was to enroll an individual possessed of more hope than dedication, more ambition than ability. And, in fact, many home study courses advertised, and some still do, the dream rather than the details.

But efforts of the Federal Trade Commission and the Vet-

erans Administration and other government agencies have probably reduced the instances.

But the council also claims credit, having withdrawn accreditation from about 20 members since it took on the job 18 years ago, although some of those dropped from membership quickly regained their status.

Counting courses offered by

universities, professional organizations, business, religious groups and governments, it is estimated that more than five million Americans are studying at home.

Fowler can list many reasons for their popularity, among them:

—The school comes to the student, the student learns at

his own pace, he can fit study time around jobs and other activities, he can emphasize what he wants, he pays only for wanted courses, he has the instructor's complete attention, he has constant feedback.

Rapid technological changes also require skilled workers to continue their education on the job.

Heads Knights

HOUSTON (AP) — William D. Cox of Dallas has been named to head the Texas Knights of Columbus.

Cox was elected to head the state's Catholic men's organization at the conclusion of its state convention.

Other officers named include Don J. Sauermann, Dallas, state treasurer; Leon J. Spindel, Eagle Lake, state secretary.

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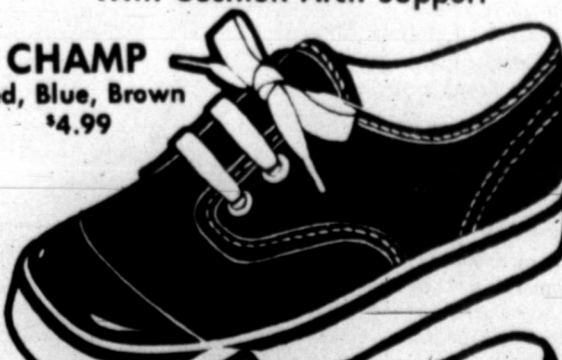
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TO PERFORM SATURDAY From left, seated Gay Thames and Heidi Cash. Standing, Mrs. Burns, Leslie Michael, Sherilyn Hedrick and Patricia Burns.

Piano Students In Saturday Recital

Piano Students of Mrs. Kathy Burns will be performing Saturday evening, May 19 in Tarpley's Recital Hall. Recitals are scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m. The program will consist of solo numbers from beginners in grade schools, both from White Deer and Pampa, and also Suzanne Fritzmeyer of Skellytown and Terry Dittberner, a senior from White Deer. Also of interest will be two numbers using six pianos. "Fiddle Faddle" by Composer Leroy Anderson and "Donkey Serenade" by Trini and Stothart. Those playing in the first number will be Heidi Cash, Gay Thames, Patricia Burns, Leslie Michael, Sherilyn Hedrick, and Mrs. Burns. Rendering the second ensemble will be Suzanne Fritzmeyer, Mary Sailor, Valarie Butler, Dolores Riggs, Susan Michael and Mrs. Burns. Musical compositions from composers as Bach, Brahms, Tchaikowsky and Liszt will be rendered as well from modern day composers and arrangers. Students from White Deer performing will be Carolyn and Cindy Barnard, Juli and Kendall Richerson, Anna Cooper, Dane Parsley, Melissa Terry, Andrae Warminski, Mary Sailor, and Terry Dittberner. Students from Skellytown are Patricia Lawrence and Suzanne Fritzmeyer. Students from Pampa are Lavon Hammon, Kathy Anderson, Lisa, Leslie and Susan Michael, Cody and Shan Clapp, Misty Neef, Mika Moore, Dolores and Teresa Riggs, Gay Thames, Brenda Wilson, Dorinda Maxwell, Karla Cooper, Nancy and Cindy King, Niva Smith, Cindy Clark, Debra Morris, Jaye Everett, Jeff Cottom, Randy Dorman, Sherilyn Hedrick, Valarie Butler, Heidi Cash, Gayla Drinnin. Families and Friends are invited to attend.

ARNOLD - FRENCH WEDDING



MRS. COURTLAND KEITH FRENCH nee Miss Georgi Diane Arnold

The marriage of Georgi Diane Arnold of Waukegan, Ill., and Courtland Keith French was solemnized at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in the "Old Rose Garden" in Hodg's Gardens. Many La-Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Arnold of La Place, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie French, 1921 Banks, Pampa, are parents of the bridegroom. For story details: see wedding story, which was published in the Sunday, May 13, issue of the Pampa News.



20th CENTURY CULTURE CLUB OFFICERS - The annual spring luncheon and installation of officers was held recently in the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson for members of the Twentieth Century Culture Club. Installed were, from left, Mrs. A. E. Berry, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Turner, secretary; Mrs. Jim Stallings, vice-president; and Mrs. Ross Buzzard, president.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Mrs. Carlson Hosts Installation Luncheon

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson for their annual installation luncheon with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Ross Buzzard, and Paul Turner serving as co-hostesses. Nineteen members were present at the luncheon and one special guest, Mrs. Bobbie Combs of the Pampa News. Mrs. J. L. Chase installed the officers by using the theme of striving to be "Tops" in club endeavor. She presented each one of the incoming officers with a gaily decorated top as she advised them of their various duties. Mrs. Chase presented each one of the members with a top as she asked them to support their officers. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Ross Buzzard; Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Stallings; Secretary, Mrs. Paul Turner; Treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Berry; Reporter, Mrs. Wyatt Lemons; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. M. K. Griffith. Mrs. Griffith, out-going president, conducted a short business session, prior to Mrs. Myron Marx presenting her a gift of appreciation from the club. Mrs. Griffith presented Mrs. Ross Buzzard, incoming president, with the gavel and also gave each member a Ojos de Dios (eyes of God) hand-made Indian good luck symbol. The inscription on the symbols read: "May the Eyes of God look upon you, to protect and bless you throughout the years."

BARTOK WORK FOUND (NEW YORK AP) - A "long-lost" work had its first performance in the United States when the Juilliard String Quartet and pianist Beveridge Webster played a Quintet for Piano and String Quartet written by Bela Bartok in 1904 and mysteriously withdrawn from the concert hall for more than 60 years. The quintet, 35 minutes long and in the melodic Hungarian folk vein instead of the composer's later more dissonant style, dates back to Bartok's 23rd year.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



SATURDAY, MAY 19
Your birthday today: The coming year marks much confrontation about how well you are rewarded. In general, you win and move to higher levels. Today's natives possess personal magnetism, the knack of gaining cooperation.
Aries [March 21 - April 19]: Check the security of your home. Advice is available - get second opinions. There's much to do in a short time.
Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: Strive for the minimum outlay of energy. Indulging a lazy streak gives intuition a chance to function.
Gemini [May 21 - June 20]: Leave the old hands alone - your information has no bearing on their conclusions. Find quiet alternatives.
Cancer [June 21 - July 22]: Impulse leads you into unexpected company. Make use of this opportunity to establish new contacts.
Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: Others are stubborn today. Hold your temper. Leave the work to those who want it.
Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: Home life is the best environment today. Little is gained by far-ranging adventures. There's much news to be alert.
Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: Get down to fundamentals. Fix your home, correcting any hazards. Go it alone, avoiding group efforts.
Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov. 21]: Self-interest leads to progress. Take initiative early. A satisfying day blends into an entertaining evening.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec. 21]: An easy touch is best today. Indulge no one's nostalgia. Your best results lie in the future. Family affairs improve.
Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Comes now a lively, good-humored day. Cater to loved ones. Make this a holiday.
Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Letting developments take their own course is a rare art. Any intervention in others' affairs encumbers you with extra responsibility.
Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: Being sure of what you are helps, as does being sure of what you really want. Accomplish all you can while the way is clear.
Put candles for the dinner table in the freezer the day before you intend to use them. This treatment is said to make the candles burn more slowly than usual and of course last longer.

WIN AT BRIDGE South Asleep--Down One

contract had gone past the point of no return. South had started out beautifully. No one could find any fault with his following suit to the first two tricks; his ruff of the third heart and his first trump play, but right then and there it was up to South to take, some precaution. He should have cashed both dummy's diamonds and two top clubs. He would have been set if the second club got ruffed, but in that case he would have had no play for his contract and long experience has taught us that any chance of success is far better than sure failure. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

| | | | |
|-------------------|---------|------|-------|
| NORTH (D) 18 | | | |
| ▲ J74 | | | |
| ♥ 96 | | | |
| ▲ AK | | | |
| ▲ AKQJ74 | | | |
| WEST EAST | | | |
| ▲ A52 | ▲ 63 | | |
| ♥ QJ104 | ♥ AK73 | | |
| ♦ 10862 | ♦ 97543 | | |
| ♠ 106 | ♠ 95 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ▲ KQ1098 | | | |
| ♥ 852 | | | |
| ♦ QJ | | | |
| ♠ 832 | | | |
| None vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 1 | 1 | Pass | 1 |
| Pass | 3 | Pass | 3 |
| Pass | 4 | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead--♥ Q | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The defense started out with three rounds of hearts. South ruffed the third lead in dummy, led the four of spades and went up with his king. This play might have caused West to put on his ace of spades, but it didn't. West held off, but took the trump continuation. Then he placed a diamond on the table. South, who had been playing the hand in a semi-trance, woke up, but it was a trifle late. He had no way to get to his hand to draw West's last trump. West trumped the third club and another game.

day & night

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Dear Abby

Loss of friend causes her to feel guilty

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost a very good friend, and the world lost a beautiful, sensitive woman of 31 who, after separating from her husband, did away with herself and her two precious children. She confided her unhappiness to me a few years ago, and I let her unburden herself by the hour. It seemed to help her. However, in the last few months I had gotten out of close touch with her because, like so many, I was too busy to have her over. The last time we talked on the phone, she said: "Let's get together soon." Then I put it off until it was too late. She needed my friendship more desperately than I knew. So many people attended her funeral. But where were they when she needed them? And where was I? Wrapped up in my own little world with my own petty problems. This has been a hard-earned lesson from which I hope to profit in the future. Abby, please tell your readers that tomorrow might be too late to offer friendly help. Had I not been so selfish I might have saved the lives of two innocent children, and their mother who must have felt that no one really cared if she lived or died. SAD AND GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: While listening to a friend unburden herself may be an act of friendship, it doesn't provide the therapy a deeply disturbed person requires. You don't say whether your friend sought psychiatric help, but if she had not, you might have helped her more by pointing out how desperately she needed it. Your friend was more than "unhappy," she was mentally ill. Sad? Yes. Guilty? No.

DEAR ABBY: I just received an offer from a gentleman. He wants me to move into his apartment and pay half the rent. All I would have to do would be the housekeeping. He thinks it's a good deal for me because he has a color TV, a waterbed, and a microwave oven. What do you think of his offer? MITZIE

DEAR MITZIE: As I see it, in exchange for your bed and board you'd have to pay half his rent and do all the housekeeping. If you want a color TV, waterbed, and microwave oven, you'd be ahead to buy them. He doesn't mention the sleeping arrangements, but if he plans on doubling up, ask him if he considers that an incentive for you—or him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband divorced me last December, and now he says he wants his rings back. I return the rings, or am I entitled to keep them? I once heard that possession is nine points of the law. Does that still hold true? NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: I made a deal with the legal profession: They won't write advice columns, and I won't practice law. Ring up your lawyer and ask him what to do about your rings.

GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE

By Bob Zaph

In this busy world, China is one of the last few countries where eating remained a fine, time-consuming art. Thanks to their ample leisure, affluent Chinese were able to maintain the standards of culinary art achieved in the early days of their country's epicurean history.

Chinese dishes require extremely long and careful preparation, and although the food is rich, it is very seldom greasy.

Favorite, characteristic dishes of the Chinese are: Tsau Hsien Ning (Fried Shrimp), Lah Tai Chi (Chilled Chicken), Bird's Nest Soup, Water Lily Seeds, steamed with candy.

Have you tried our Sunday Luncheon? It's the best bargain in your food budget. Just \$2.50 for Adults and \$1.50 for Children. Served from 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. CORONADO INN.

Tanker Superports Needed To Keep Texas Oil Economy Afloat

EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas' economy floats on a sea of oil. That sea is rapidly diminishing in trying to meet the demands of an energy-hungry nation. Unless a way is found to bring foreign oil to the Gulf Coast refineries, the state's economy may well find itself high and dry. To avert this problem, superports, capable of handling the huge tankers of the present and the future, are needed. This article examines the scope and the importance of superports to the nation's largest oil producing and refining state.

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer — HOUSTON (AP) — The ship is big—so big it can only be called super.

One thousand, three hundred feet long, it's like an Empire State Building turned on its side and made to float. It requires a depth of 100 feet—water enough to flood the top floor of a 10-story building.

That same 10-story building could be laid lengthwise across its deck between the starboard and port rails and there would still be room for a fair sized parking lot.

The ship and its cargo weigh 700 million pounds, about the same weight as 200,000 medium-sized cars.

Inside the vessel, arranged like triple rows of giant wine bottles, are chambers containing a total of 151 million gallons of oil decanted only weeks before from beneath the sands of a Middle East desert 11,900 sea miles away. That's enough oil to fill the tanks of each of those 200,000 medium-sized cars more than 30 times.

The ship, like a movable mountain, surges through the Gulf waters leaving a foaming wake which stretches out of sight behind it.

Ahead, just a whisper of blue on the far horizon, is the Texas coastline.

With its huge complex of refineries and its pipelines strung like endless soda straws feeding nourishment to a energy-hungry nation, Texas needs the help of such ships. The state's economy floats on a rapidly evaporating sea of oil and soon Texas must tap distant sources for the needed supply of the black liquid.

Between the monster ship, with her massive tanks of oil, and Texas, with her massive need for oil, is a stretch of shallow Gulf. A shelf, jutting from the shore and following the coastline like a parenthesis, forms a barrier against the mighty vessel. The ship is trapped in deep water and cannot reach the refineries and the pipelines which thirst for her black cargo.

This scene illustrates a major problem confronting Texas and its oil companies. More and more of the world's oil will soon be moving by such superhips and shallow waters block them from visiting Texas, the nation's leading energy supplier and processor.

Superships need superports and Texas has none to offer.

The super tankers, called Very Large Crude (or Cargo) Carriers (VLCC), are already ploughing the oceans of the world. About 50 international ports have deep harbors able to receive the tankers, some of

which require more than 100 feet of water.

Not one of these ports, however, is in the United States. And of all the states, this fact could hurt Texas worst of all.

"No Texas port has depth of greater than 40 feet," says Dr. James R. Bradley, an industrial economics expert—at Texas A&M. "Texas ports are in a worse position than the ports of the east and west coasts due to our much heavier dependence upon petroleum. This fact causes Texas to be more adversely affected by the new trend in ship sizes than any other part of the nation."

What brought on the birth of these massive ships? And why must they come to Texas? The answer is a line of logic which begins with the basic need for energy.

During the World War II era, the need to transport petroleum by water was not nearly as great as it is today. The typical tanker then was about 17,000 deadweight tons (DWT)—total weight of ship and cargo. But in the past decade, when Japan and other industrial nations which must import oil began demanding more and more, ships began to expand in size.

The reason ships bulged in size is that the final expense of a fuel can be cut significantly if the cost of transporting that fuel can be reduced. Superships can produce super savings.

As an example, a 50,000 DWT ship can carry oil 11,900 miles for about 89.4 cents per 42-gallon barrel, according to the Maritime Administration. Transportation costs for that same barrel of oil on a ship of

300,000 DWT, however, is only 32.6 cents.

Such ships were little needed by the United States until, in recent years, the energy crisis developed. The U.S. is rapidly reaching the point where it is using more oil than it is producing from domestic wells. As a result, more and more oil must be imported from foreign producers, mostly from countries in the Middle East.

This trend is expected to intensify. Right now, the U.S. is using about seven million barrels of oil per day, according to the National Petroleum Council. By 1985, however, the amount needed daily will reach 14.8 million barrels, more than 500,000 barrels per hour daily. And, according to the council, about 8.4 million barrels per day will have to be imported by water to meet the demand.

This means more and larger ships. There are now 700 tankers in the world of 100,000 DWT or larger and Dr. Bradley predicts that by 1983 there will be 1,400 VLCCs, more than one quarter of the world tanker fleet.

VLCCs of 100,000 DWT may eventually be considered the "little fellows." France is now building a vessel of more than a half million DWT and a shipyard is being built in Japan which can construct a tanker as large as one million DWT.

The economics of transporting oil created the VLCCs and the same principle guides the selection of the location of where they are to be unloaded. The savings generated from using super tankers can best be preserved if the ships are un-

loaded as near as possible to where the petroleum can be processed and used.

This principle points undeniably at Texas.

The Lone Star State contains about 24 per cent of the nation's refinery capacity, according to the American Petroleum Institute (API). Refineries were built here because, once again, the economics of transporting oil. Texas for decades has produced at least 35 per cent or more of the nation's oil and it benefited the oil companies to refine crude close to where they found it.

Texas' advantage is lost, however, on imported oil. The Texas refineries would continue at peak capacity, said one industry executive who asked not to be named, only if the VLCC's cost advantage can be maintained here. This means super tankers must be able to unload here.

"If Texas doesn't get a superport," said the executive, "and I don't expect that to be the case, then the refinery industry would almost certainly go into a decline."

Within a decade or so, he said, "I would expect refinery capacity to be increased where there is a superport and decline where there is not one. That's a matter of economics."

Texas may gain two superports, if current plans are carried through.

A group of 10 oil and chemical companies have formed a consortium called Seadock to build one superport off the coast near Freeport. And in Corpus Christi, the Nueces County Navigation District is actively

studying a plan to dredge a nine-mile-long channel into dock at Harbour Island.

Larry Patton, director of Seadock, said his organization plans a moored buoy oil unloading system 34 miles out from Freeport where the water is deep enough for VLCCs.

Patton said the system would include three buoys, three miles apart, connected by hoses to a fixed pumping station. Small service craft would help VLCCs secure to the buoys and attach to the hoses.

Oil would be pumped from the ships to a pipeline at the pumping station and then boosted on to storage facilities on shore.

The buoys, Patton said, would be designed to allow the large ships to turn around the buoys like a weather vane. The feature, he said, permits the ships to be offloaded during fairly severe weather.

Water at the buoy sites would be 90 feet deep, a depth great enough to handle ships of up to 300,000 DWT.

When larger ships, in the 500,000 DWT class and bigger, come in use late in this decade, Patton said, then Seadock will establish a second tier of buoys eight to nine miles farther out where the water is even deeper.

The Corpus Christi proposal would require a massive dredging operation.

Duane Orr of the Nueces County Navigation District said the current plans call for a 72-foot channel to be dredged from the deep water in the Gulf to a VLCC facility on Harbour Island. The channel would be nine and

one-half miles long, about 700 feet wide and would have a docking basin 1,800 feet wide.

The U.S. House of Representatives public works committee has approved a bill granting \$395,000 to conduct a feasibility study, although Orr said the channel could be entirely locally financed.

Such a channel, he said, would not be deep enough to handle the really big ships, but could handle those in the 275,000 to 300,000 DWT class.

"We feel like these will be the workhorses of the supertanker fleet," he said.

If both programs proceed as planned, the Seadock facility would go into operation in 1975 and the Harbour Island port about a year later.

But before construction on either one can start, there are mighty hurdles to clear.

Patton said no type of super-

port can be built along any of the U.S. coast until the U.S. Corps of Engineers completes a study on the problem. The Corps is expected to announce its findings in Galveston May 25.

For the Seadock proposal, there'll also have to be action by Congress.

"There's no statutory provision for leasing undersea land for purposes other than producing or extracting minerals," said Patton. "It will require legislation."

Sen. John Tower has introduced a bill which would give authority for leasing undersea land for superports to the Department of Interior.

The record low temperature recorded on the North American continent was 81 degrees below zero in February, 1947, at an airport in the Yukon.

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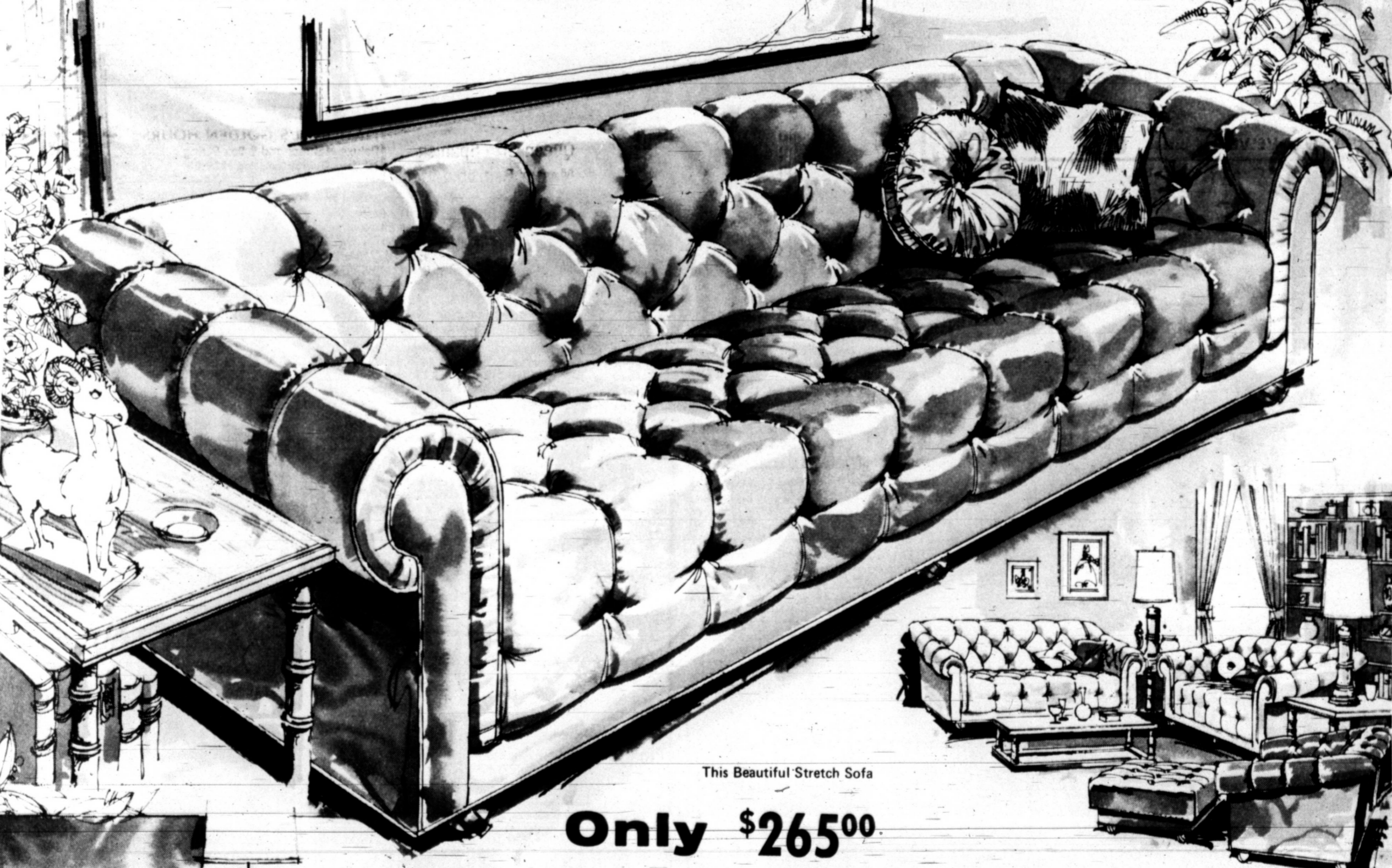
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Many Factors Influence Rise In Price Of Gold



"NEW SCOTLAND." Nova Scotia, that is, will have a lot of Scotch-type entertainment like this highland fling contest this summer season. The dance competition is part of the Highland Games at Antigonish.

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit record highs in Europe this week above \$100 an ounce, and the U.S. dollar was in trouble again. Here is an explanation of some of the factors in the situation.

Question: What is so good about gold?

Answer: Gold has two roles. One is historic, as a backer of money, since the days when coins were worth their weight in gold. Nowadays in many parts of the world paper money is still worth no more than the amount of gold it can buy. When people worry that the buying power of their money is shrinking, they often prefer to hold gold instead. If enough of them change their money for gold at the same time, they drive up the price of the metal.

Q. What is the other role of gold?

A. Like coffee, tin or any other commodity, gold can be traded on open markets in Europe. When orders to buy outweigh orders to sell, the price goes up. In recent months the demand from dentists, jewelers, industry, hoarders and financial speculators has been greater than the supplies of

newly mined gold reaching the market. So the price has gone up.

Q. Why the big rise in the price of gold now?

A. Gold has been climbing for the past two years. As confidence in the twice-devalued U.S. dollar declined, more and more individuals and companies decided to pay out dollars to buy gold. This weakened the dollar and doubled the gold price over the past year.

By last Friday, gold had reached a record high of about \$97 an ounce in Europe. The Watergate scandal was undermining confidence in the dollar further. Traders were virtually certain the gold price would break through the psychologically important hurdle of \$100 an ounce this week and then climb even higher.

Decisions were made over the weekend to buy millions of dollars worth of gold on Monday. The price broke \$100 that day and went as high as \$124 an ounce briefly in Paris before beginning to settle down by the middle of the week. The long-term outlook remained unclear.

Q. Who bought gold?

A. Wealthy interests in the Middle East who are paid in dollars, and felt safer holding gold, international corporations with spare cash, speculators and such hoarders as French peasants who traditionally buy gold in times of political or economic uncertainty. The big buyers keep their identities secret. Dealers were divided Thursday over the importance of Middle East buyers.

Q. Can anybody buy gold?

A. No. Americans have been barred from buying gold legally since 1934. A measure now before Congress may change this. But for the moment, Americans can take advantage of rising gold prices by buying stock in profitable gold mines. Most European and Asian governments allow their citizens to buy and hold gold.

Q. Who sells gold?

A. South Africa mines 78 percent of the non-Communist world's supply of new gold. The Soviet Union is another key source of new gold. Australia, Canada and some other countries are less important suppliers.

These countries, together with hoarders and speculators,

often keep their supplies off the market when prices are rising. This can drive prices up further for more profitable sales later. Russia and South Africa appear to be holding back now.

Q. Will the gold price always go up?

A. Not necessarily. Governments are working to reform the international monetary system. Should they find a new reserve unit for money to replace gold, the price of the metal will probably drop. Any time the South Africans or the Russians decide to unload supplies on the market, the price should drop sharply.

Q. How does a gold buying rush affect the dollar?

A. If holders of dollars use them to buy up large quantities of gold, the market is flooded with dollars and the value declines. And since 1968 there have been two gold markets, official and free. On the official market, used for transactions between governments, the price of gold is now \$42.22 an ounce. Industries, speculators and others trade on the free markets where the price is now over \$100 an ounce. The higher the free market price rises, the greater

the pressure to raise the official price. When the official price goes up, the U.S. dollar is devalued.

Q. What happens if the dollar is devalued?

A. Americans must pay more for imported goods and vacations abroad. It costs more to run U.S. businesses overseas. But U.S. exports become cheaper and more competitive.

Q. Is another devaluation likely?

A. Not yet. Since the last U.S. devaluation in February, a number of technical steps have

been taken to steady world money markets; among them foreign exchange controls and floating exchange rates. A continued gold rush, however, could eventually unravel these arrangements and force another dollar devaluation. Most experts now rate the possibility as unlikely.

The Allied land, air and sea operation against the Normandy coasts of France on D-Day, June 6, 1944, is called the greatest invasion in military history.

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| REGULAR SIZE MODERN NYLON PLAID Reg. \$269.95 | \$189⁹⁵ |
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| MODERN NAUGAHYDE BLACK OR BROWN Reg. \$249.95 | \$169⁹⁵ |
| EARLY AMERICAN QUEEN SIZE FLORAL Reg. \$399.95 | \$329⁰⁰ |
| MODERN QUEEN SIZE NYLON COVER Reg. \$269.95 | \$189⁰⁰ |
| EARLY AMERICAN QUEEN SIZE HERCULON Reg. \$469.95 | \$359⁰⁰ |
| VELVET RED AND GOLD QUEEN SIZE Reg. \$569.95 | \$469⁰⁰ |
| SPANISH QUEEN SIZE CHENELLE VELVET Reg. \$525.00 | \$395⁰⁰ |
| GOLD AND GREEN VELVET QUEEN SIZE Reg. \$549.95 | \$399⁰⁰ |

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LOUNGING Easier for room arranging; back only three inches from wall.

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El Mecate

Queen Size Spanish Master Bedroom in Solid Oak with Heavy Rope Trim Mouldings

\$196⁰⁰

INCLUDES TRIPLE DRESSER VERTICAL FRAMED MIRROR AND FULL QUEEN HEADBOARD

"El-Mecate" a beautiful new Spanish bedroom in dark solid oak with solid fibre high pressure plastic tops, features extra heavy island bases, heavy drawer sides and mahogany drawer bottoms. With rust proofed steel center guides, "El Mecate" is completely dust proof.

CHEST OR CHEST \$98
NIGHT STAND \$59

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| WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST BED. Reg. \$299.95 | \$229⁰⁰ |
| EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST BED. NIGHTSTAND \$39.95 Reg. 349.95 | \$269⁰⁰ |
| DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR \$109.00 | |
| SPANISH TRIPLE DRESSER MIRROR 5 DR. CHEST, REG. OR QUEEN BED SOLID OAK BY RIVERSIDE REG. \$525.00 NIGHTSTAND \$66.00 | \$444⁰⁰ |

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| SPANISH OVAL TABLE 5 SIDE CHAIRS 1 ARM CHAIR TABLE EXTENDS TO 72" FORMICA TOP REG. \$459 | \$349⁰⁰ |
| MATCHING HUTCH \$259.95 | |
| 5 PC. EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE TABLE 36" ROUND EXT. TO 48" 4 MATES CHAIRS Reg. \$159.95 | \$125⁰⁰ |
| 7 PC. SPANISH BY BASSETT SOLID OAK HEXAGON PEDESTAL TABLE WITH 2 12" LEAVES. 6 HIGH BACK CHAIRS REG. \$619.50 CHINA \$399.00 | \$519⁰⁰ |
| DARK PINE BY RIVERSIDE HEXAGON PEDESTAL TABLE WITH 2 LEAVES. 6 HEAVY MATES CHAIRS REG. \$703.15 MATCHING HUTCH \$375.00 | \$579⁰⁰ |

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| VELVET CHAIRS | VELVET ROCKERS | MAPLE DESK |
| \$119⁰⁰ | \$89⁰⁰ | \$69⁹⁵ |

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REG OR TWIN SIZE SETS 10 YEAR GUARANTEE **\$890⁰⁰ Ex.**

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NATIONAL'S GOLDEN HOURS **\$189⁰⁰ Ex.**
Deluxe Mattress and 2 Box Spring 10 Year Guarantee...Reg. \$239.00

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NATIONAL'S GOLD MEDALLION **\$149⁰⁰ Ex.**
Extra Firm mattress and box springs 15 Year Guarantee...Reg. \$199.00

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TRUNDLE BEDS SPAN. EA. AM. OR FRENCH PROV. COMP. **\$169⁰⁰**

START AT **\$149⁹⁵** START AT **\$169⁰⁰**

CLOSE OUT BUNK BEDS COMPLETE \$149⁰⁰

SPANISH TWIN BED \$55⁰⁰

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FINAL CLOSEOUT ON ALL FURNITURE IN OUR WAREHOUSE. NEW AND USED. COME BY 110 N. CUYLER AND WE'LL SHOW YOU QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOW-LOW PRICES. SHOP GRAHAMS FIRST AND SAVE

SOFAS

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| BERKLINE GOLD VELVET Reg. \$380.00 | \$249⁹⁵ |
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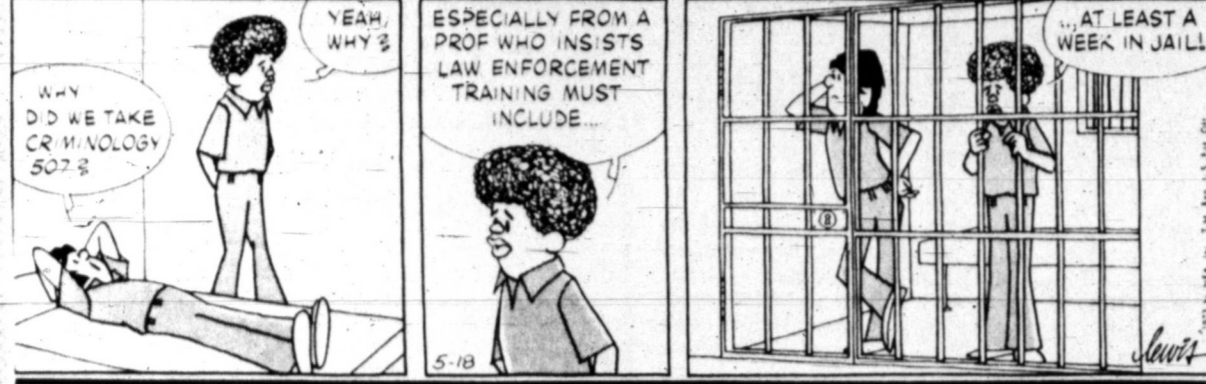
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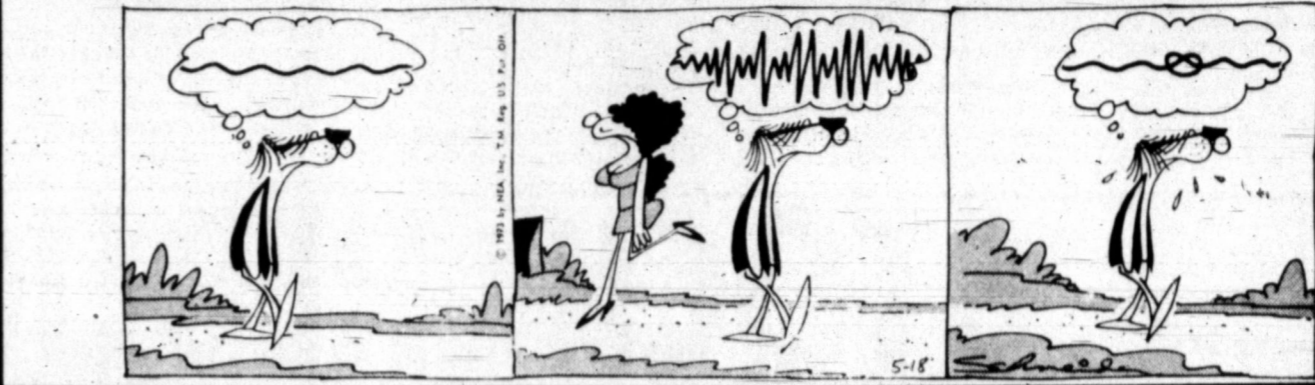
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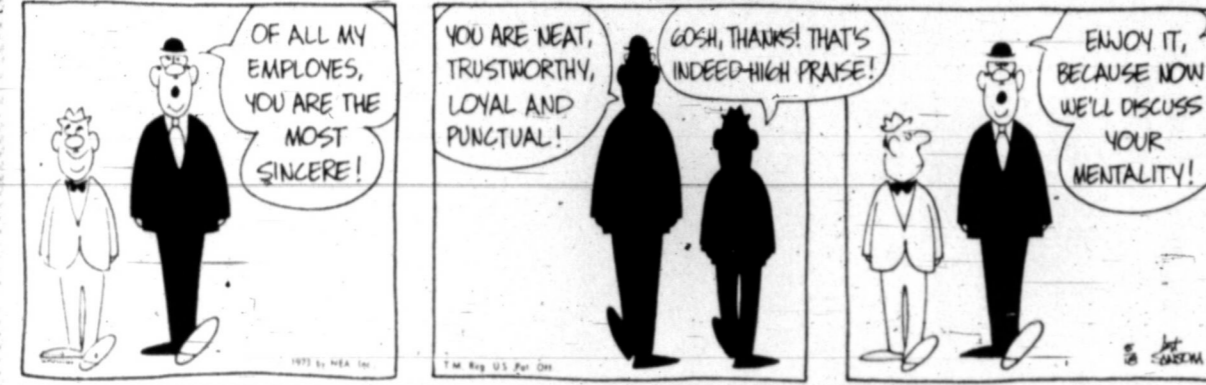
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PLAIN JANE



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ALLEY OOP



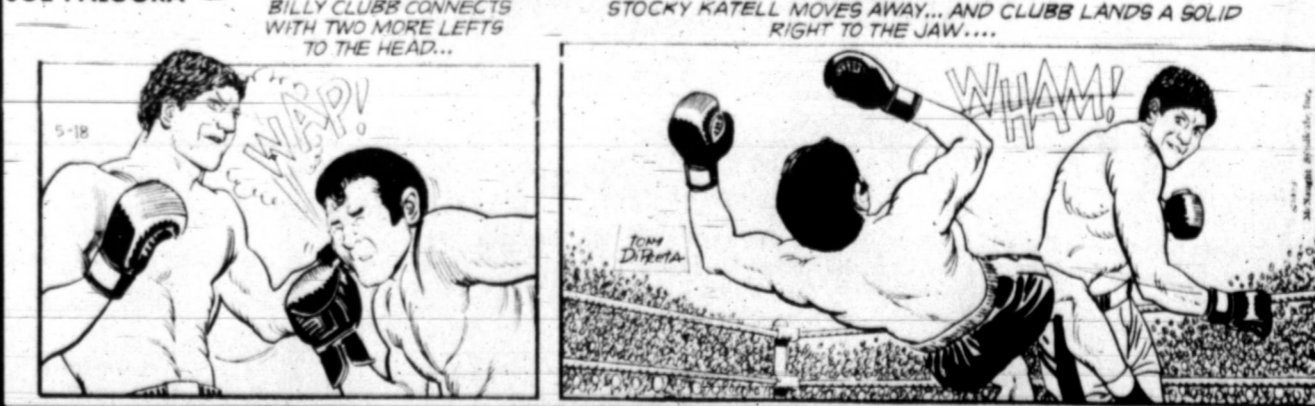
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ISRAEL: A Flame Rekindled



If you go among the Arab refugees in the hills of Judea, they will take you by the arm to a crest of land and point downwards, across the rusty skins of barbed wire. "Can you see it, over there beside those trees? That is my home."

remained in Israel after the war. Since that time, a new generation of Palestinians has been born, and they are also refugees, living a marginal existence in squalid camps, eating food supplied by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, clinging to a dimmed hope that they will one day return to Palestine, a land which technically no longer exists.

VII. The People Between

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, May 18, the 138th day of 1973. There are 227 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor of France.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm prescribing LIBERAL application of fats, oils, sodium hydroxide and salt. In other words, 'SOAP!'"

HEARTWORM DISEASE COMES FROM MOSQUITOES CHICAGO (AP) — Many dogs annually fall victim to canine heartworm disease, which in its advanced stages causes impaired breathing, coughing, listlessness and weight loss.

TOURISTRY OPTIMISM CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa should be attracting at least one million tourists a year by the late 1970s, the government tourist corporation reported.

FIRE TRUCKS REPAINTED JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Johannesburg fire trucks are to be painted red and white instead of the traditional all red to make them more visible at night.

MORE AMERICANS TO SWITZERLAND BERN, Switzerland (AP) — For the first time, American overnight stays in Switzerland surpassed all other countries except Germany in 1972, setting an all-time record.

MORE MOZAMBIQUANS BEIRA, Mozambique (AP) — Official statistics indicate that Mozambique's population should reach 10 million by 1980 compared with 8.2 million in 1970.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Commission of the City of Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 4:30 A.M. Tuesday, June 12, 1973.

The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday May 18, 1973 Through Thursday May 24, 1973

Table of TV listings for Friday Evening, Saturday, and Sunday. Includes programs like 'Police Surgeon', 'Dream of Jeannie', 'To Tell the Truth', 'Sanford and Son', etc.

Table of TV listings for Wednesday Evening. Includes programs like 'UFOs', 'Dream of Jeannie', 'To Tell the Truth', 'Paul Lynde', etc.

Table of TV listings for Thursday Evening. Includes programs like 'Adam 12', 'Dream of Jeannie', 'To Tell the Truth', 'Flip Wilson', etc.

Table of TV listings for Monday Evening. Includes programs like 'Roller Derby', 'Garner Ted Armstrong', 'Lassie', etc.

Table of TV listings for Tuesday Evening. Includes programs like 'Kindergarten', 'Agriculture Today', 'News', etc.

Table of TV listings for Wednesday Evening. Includes programs like 'Hollywood Squares', 'Hee Haw', 'To Tell the Truth', etc.

Table of TV listings for Thursday Evening. Includes programs like 'Kindergarten', 'Agriculture Today', 'News', etc.

Public Notices

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing Unclaimed Amounts Held by CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY P. O. BOX 181

To Have Your Message Read All Week Call The News 669-2525

Table of Daytime Schedule. Lists programs and times for various channels: 6:20, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

Table of Classified Deadlines. Lists publication days and corresponding deadlines: Sunday 5 p.m., Monday 11 a.m., Tuesday 5 p.m., Wednesday 5 p.m., Thursday 5 p.m., Friday 5 p.m.

Sometimes It's the Only Way to Go How Can You Get There from Here? By Bus, Probably

"Attention westbound passengers: The coach is now leaving for Mandan, Hebron, Dickinson, Beach, Wibaux, Terry, Miles City, Forsyth, Billings, Bozeman, Butte ... (deep breath) ... last call."

By Tom Tiede
(First of Two Parts.)

BISMARCK, N.D.—(NEA)—Bad weather has grounded all planes west. Amtrak isn't due for another two days. Auto rental prices all but prohibit that consideration. What's a traveler to do? What a majority of them have been doing in America for decades—take a bus.

Four hundred million people can't be wrong. That's how many are expected to buy intercity bus tickets this year in the United States. While popular national concern will no doubt wrestle with such transportation problems as railroad deficits and the morality of airline hostesses, buses will roll merrily, anonymously, regularly, wholesomely and even profitably along over 25 billion passenger miles.

Only the automobile will carry more people to more places.

Doubtless, some of the bus riders will take coaches out of necessity. They simply have no other way to go. The National Association of Motor Bus Owners (NAMBO) reports the country's 23,000 intercity buses routinely stop at 13,500 communities, which have no other form of mass transportation. Thus if a citizen must get from Washburn, N.D., to Coal Harbor in the same state, he must own a car, have strong legs, hitchhike, go by hot air balloon—or take a bus.

Industry officials like to believe the majority of bus passengers would go by coach even with viable alternatives. They say air travel is hectic and railroads absurd. And many passengers agree. Said one lady recently on the westbound Super Scenic Cruiser: "I'm 63 years old and I've never been further off the ground than the attic of my home. You couldn't get me in

a plane to meet Kirk Douglas."

Even auto transportation, say bus advocates, has lost its charm. "Fifty thousand people are killed in them every year," sighs one Greyhound executive. As of now, more than 90 per cent of all travel in the nation is still by private car, but busers hope that time and circumstances will reduce the figure.

Besides highway dangers, there is now the pollution crisis. "People who drive a lot deserve a kick in the gas," grump environmentalists, the threat of fuel shortages and bumper-to-bumper traffic. Says Greyhound: "All of this is convincing more and more people to simply leave the driving to us."

Indeed, there is much to be said for doing just that. In recent years motor coach travel has improved admirably. No reservations are necessary ("We'll bring out another bus for overflow passengers," says a Greyhound agent). No security checks ("I never worry about hijackers," says one driver here, "where could I take them—Minot?"). Moreover, today's modern buses have done away with much of the discomforts of yore. Sixteen wheels cushion the ride. On board lavatories have solved the "bouncing bladder blues."

Some of the newest buses by Greyhound have hostesses, earphones for radio listening and snack bars—"everything," says a wag, "but dancing bears." But the best thing about bus travel, say the advocates, is the cost. According to a 1972 study by the Department of Transportation, intercity bus fares were 3.81 cents a mile, compared with 4 cents for trains, 6 cents for planes and a whopping 13.55 cents for automobiles. A Washington to New York bus trip, thus, cost \$11.20 (in 1972) while the trip by train—can be up to \$27 (depending on class), the trip by air is \$26, and the trip by auto is \$30 at least, "providing," says a smiling bus driver, "you don't get a



THESE ARE MORE exciting places in the world than bus depots. This one is in Billings, Mont.

flat, have the radiator boil over, or lose an axle."

Yet if the bus business chortles at the drawbacks of other forms of mass locomotion, it does not chortle loudly. Motor coach travel has its problems, too. Inter-

city lines are down 150 (to a current total of about 1,000) in the last decade. Operating expenses have risen from \$494 million in 1961 to \$852 million in 1971. Last year, according to Charles Webb, president of NAMBO, profit

for the nation's intercity lines (\$57 million) was 10 per cent less than the \$64 million earned the year before.

Webb and others blame much of the revenue decline on "unfair competition."

Amtrak, for example, has lured thousands of bus passengers to the tracks with drastic reductions in fares which have been underwritten by \$267 million in federal subsidies.

Aside from competition, however, the bus industry has internal deficits which may be chasing some customers away. Terminals, such as the Greyhound station in Bismarck, are old and uninviting. Some agents, again like the Greyhound's man in Bismarck, can be cranky and unhelpful. When asked if a passenger would be sure to get a ticket for Butte, Bismarck agent Glen William snapped: "How do I know, I can't guarantee anything!" This despite the highly promoted "no reservation" guarantee.

And the buses themselves, despite improvements, are far from being first class.

Seats are thin, aisles are even thinner, lavatories can get fairly grungy. The 48th passenger west the other evening was told the bus had only 47 seats and he would have to sit in the aisle for 100 miles. "What can I do?" the driver asked. "Let's go, take it or leave it."

(NEXT: King of the Road.)

OF DISCRIMINATION Fined On Count Praised Realtor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A realtor who drew White House praise for a 1971 essay about America's "Fundamental Values" has been fined \$800 for refusing to show a black woman a house in an all-white neighborhood.

Terry McGinnity, 34, says he acted with Christian frankness when he told the woman that whites in the suburban Yeadon area would be "furious" if he sold or even showed her the home.

McGinnity signed waivers admitting four counts of discrimination and was fined \$200 on each count this week by a Philadelphia Municipal Court. A spokesman for the complainant, the Philadelphia Human Relations Commission, said the fine is the largest ever paid in a local discrimination case.

McGinnity was invited to the White House in 1971 after the Nixon administration took note of a special article he wrote that appeared in the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin.

The essay called for a "revolution" by "real Americans" against what he called "anti-Americans who dominate the media, the universities and—to

a large extent—our government."

Shortly afterward, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew wrote McGinnity, saying: "I congratulate you on a well-reasoned and much-needed expression of opinion regarding the fundamental values that have made our country great."

The black woman, Mrs. Carolyn Jackson, said she called McGinnity's office last fall after spotting the home listed in the daily newspapers.

She said McGinnity failed to return her calls and that, when she finally contacted him, she was told: "People would be furious if I sold you the house or even brought you to look at them. You can report me if you want ... and you can probably put me out of business, but I'm a Christian and I'm being frank with you. I'm not lying to you like other realtors."

McGinnity denies he used the words "like other realtors."

In a written statement made public Wednesday McGinnity said he resisted "breaking the block" for fear it would cause "panic" and intensify racial hostilities.

Leila is an Arabic name meaning "dark as night."

SATURDAY AT DUNLAPS

OPEN 10 am 'til 6:00 pm

A SAMPLING OF VALUES FOR SATURDAY SHOPPERS

Saturday - Final Savings Day

Polyester Double Knit Pants

Entire Stock Regular 14.00 to 25.00 **15% off**

Flared, cuffed or conventional styling in a wide selection of solids, plaids, checks or novelty textures. All famous brands in machine washable polyester. Waist size 30 thru 42.

Polyester Knit Coats

Regularly 55.00 to 60.00 **39⁹⁰**

Great selection of solids or all over patterns in choice color tonings. Two button center vented models. Regulars or longs.

Board Moves To Cool Available Loan Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board has moved to cool the nation's economy by tightening the supply of money member banks have available for business loans.

The board this week ordered member banks to raise their reserves from 5 to 8 per cent on the amount of increase in their large outstanding certificates of deposit. The action takes effect June 7.

Banks issue certificates of deposit in exchange for money deposited for specified periods of time. Higher interest is paid on the certificates than on regular savings accounts.

Certificates are a major source of funds that banks acquire and lend to businesses at higher interest rates.

By the increased reserve requirements, the board is forcing member banks to set aside a greater percentage of their new funds.

If a bank had \$20 million outstanding in deposit certificates in the week ended May 16 and increased that amount to \$25 million, that additional \$5 million would be subjected to the 8 per cent reserve requirement.

Under the new directive, the bank would be forced to set aside \$400,000 in reserves, rather than the \$250,000 under the old regulation. This would withhold \$150,000 that, in the absence of the directive, would have been available for lending to businesses.

The board also removed the ceiling on interest rates that

banks may pay on certificates of deposits in amounts of \$100,000 and over. But the increase will not apply to banks with total outstanding certificates of less than \$10 million.

About \$1 billion in certificates of deposit is now outstanding, \$800 million more than at the start of the year, said the board.

The board, which asked banks to observe the "spirit as well as the letter" of its actions, said business borrowing from commercial banks increased by about \$15 billion during the first four months of the year. That amounts to an annual rate of increase of about 15 per cent, compared to last year's 11.5 per cent.

CAPRI Theatre

SHOW 7:30 - 9:30
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Only American Film to be so Honored

Billy Pilgrim lives from time to time...

Top o' Texas

OPEN 8:15 AD 1.25 SHOW AT DUSK

When The Legends Die

20th CENTURY FOX COLOR BY DELUXE

Danville

Halter Top Dresses **13⁰⁰**

A great group of halter-top dresses for at home, patio or summer wearing. Colorful prints in cottons, or acetate-nylon tricot. All washable.

Jo Lester Pant Suits

Your choice of 5 styles in sleeveless tops. 100% polyester machine washable and spin dry. Sizes 10 to 18. Regularly 40.00 to 46.00. Now **27⁹⁰**

Mr. Mench Pant Suits

A great group of short sleeve pant suits from this famous Dallas maker. Choose from 8 styles variously in sizes 8 thru 18. 100% polyester. Machine washable! Regularly 60.00. Now **39⁹⁰**

Keds grasshoppers

For Ladies **12⁰⁰**

Kickiest grasshoppers in soft supple leathers with rope sole trims. The "73" look for your sportswear. Crinkle Oxford in white, navy or red crinkle patent. Slim or medium width.

PERL Pillow Spectacular

Your choice of polyester, foam rubber or feather.

| Style | Size | Content | Orig. | Sale |
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| Dacron Red Label | 21x27 Reg. | White Dacron | 5.00 | 2-6.88 |
| Dacron Red Label | 21x30 Queen | White Dacron | 7.00 | 2-8.88 |
| Dacron Red Label | 21x39 King | White Dacron | 9.00 | 2-11.88 |
| Adoration | 21x27 Reg. | DuPont Dacron | 8.00 | 6.00 |
| Adoration | 21x30 Queen | DuPont Dacron | 11.00 | 8.00 |
| Adoration | 21x39 King | DuPont Dacron | 13.00 | 11.00 |
| Deluxe Foam | 21x27 Reg. | Foam Latex | 7.00 | 5.00 |
| Deluxe Foam | 21x39 King | Foam Latex | 14.00 | 12.00 |
| Court No. 1 | 21x27 Reg. | All Down | 13.00 | 11.00 |
| Court No. 2 | 21x27 Reg. | 40% Down-60% Duck | 11.00 | 9.00 |
| Court No. 4 | 21x27 Reg. | All Duck | 5.00 | 4.00 |
| Court K | 21x39 King | 40% Down-60% Duck | 24.00 | 19.00 |
| Court X | 21x39 King | 20% Down 80% Duck | 15.00 | 13.00 |

Crushed Velvet BEDSPREADS

Crushed velvet bedspreads in Red, Dark Blue, Violet, Gold, Pink, Avocado, or Orange. Machine washable, no iron.

| | Orig. | Sale |
|--------|-------|-------|
| Twin | 19.99 | 17.99 |
| Double | 23.99 | 19.99 |
| Queen | 29.99 | 26.99 |
| King | 33.99 | 29.99 |

KING SIZE PRINTED SHEETS

Famous Cannon No-Iron muslins in permanent pressed blend of 50% polyester - 50% cotton. The minor imperfections will not affect the wear or beauty. Fitted or flat styles in blue - rose - lilac prints.

Reg. 10.00 if perfect **4.99** Ea.