

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday, slightly cooler Tuesday. Slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. High in mid-90s, low near 70. Yesterday's high, 99. Today's low, 67.



"I am a capitalist! My desire to earn your confidence and repeat business is your assurance that I will do a good job at a fair price."
—Andrew Galambos

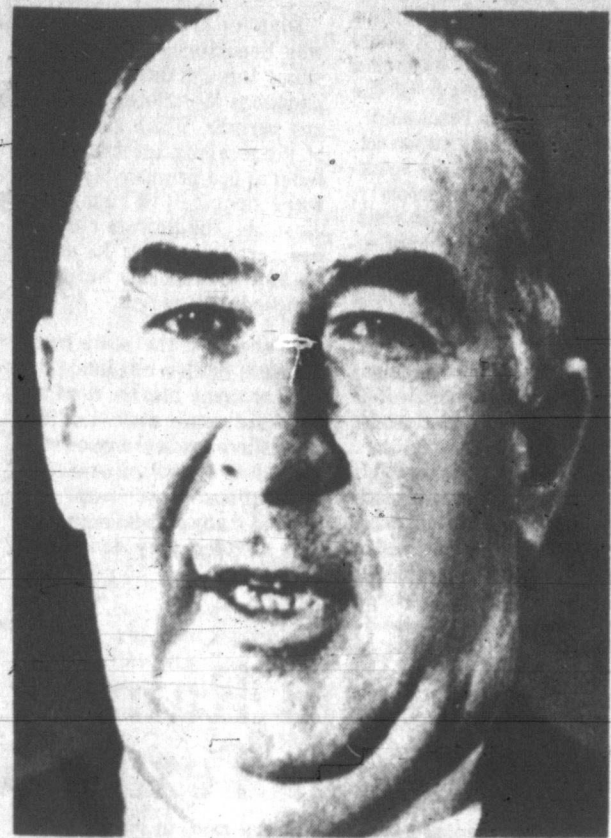
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IN PREPARATION—Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell conferred today with staff lawyers for the Senate Watergate committee prior to beginning his testimony Tuesday. Mitchell has been connected to the Watergate incident, with reports varying from his giving the okay to others making him the scapegoat for the operation.

ON WATERGATE

Mitchell Ready For Testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell was interviewed by staff lawyers for the Senate Watergate committee today in preparation for his long-awaited public testimony starting Tuesday.

Mitchell, who was President Nixon's re-election campaign manager until two weeks after the Watergate bugging arrests June 17, 1972, appeared at midmorning at the office of Fred D. Thompson, the committee's Republican counsel.

He appeared in good spirits and chatted freely with reporters, although he said little of substance.

Asked if his wife Martha would accompany him to the hearings Tuesday, Mitchell replied, "Well, we'll have to wait and see."

Asked if his testimony would implicate the President, he replied, "My testimony is tomorrow, not today."

Informed sources said Mitchell would not implicate Nixon, his former law partner in New York and an associate and friend of the President for many years.

In meeting with the committee staff last May 10, Mitchell was said to have repeated what he had told the federal grand jury April 20—that he attended three meetings in early 1972 at which general intelligence gathering, including bugging, was discussed but that he rejected the plans each time.

According to a source close to the Senate Committee, Mitchell said during his May interview with staff investigators that he did not believe Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy cam-

Peace Corps Group Freed After Seizure By Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—A group of 111 American Peace Corps volunteers held under armed guard since Saturday by President Idi Amin of Uganda were freed today when President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire convinced him they were really Corps workers and not mercenary troops.

Uganda Radio today broadcast a speech by Amin thanking Mobutu "for his message which cleared up the situation."

Amin, already embroiled in several serious diplomatic disputes with the United States, seized the Americans Saturday after their British charter flight landed in Uganda to refuel.

They had taken off to continue the flight to Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, but he ordered it to return and threatened to send up his tiny air force if the plane did not land again.

The broadcast of Amin's speech said that "in the future, East African Airways authorities should make sure flights

such as Saturday's are cleared." Another East African Airways plane was sent today to the Ugandan capital of Kampala to pick up the Americans.

The Kampala radio broadcast said President Julius Kambarage Nyerere of Tanzania would conduct an investigation into the matter which was only cleared up when Mobutu intervened on behalf of the Americans.

is country as they said they were. Diplomatic sources in Kampala said Mobutu sent a telegram today asking for their release.

Amin said he held the group, by ordering their plane to return to Uganda, when he suspected they possibly were mercenaries bound for neighboring Rwanda. He said he would free the group only when fellow African leaders assured him the volunteers were Peace Corps members.

That assurance has now been sent," an African diplomat said. "It is now up to Amin how he responds."

Some diplomats said Amin might release the group today.

The incident began after a plane carrying the group made a refueling stop in Entebbe airport near Kampala.

Simon Denies Possibility For New Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said emphatically today the administration has ruled out any possibility of gasoline rationing to meet the current shortage.

Simon's statement, his strongest on the subject, came amid reports that President Nixon's Phase IV economic plan may include a rollback in prices for gasoline and other petroleum products.

Asked about persistent rumors that the administration is considering a program of gasoline rationing, Simon said "absolutely not."

"I believe there was a definite effort on the part of the industry a year ago to create such a tight situation in the marketplace and by limiting imports that it resulted in the primary, immediate shortage we have today."

"The report concludes," Jackson said, "that it is essential that the nation must develop a program to ensure fair competition, and implies that this program may require divestiture of major oil company pipelines and refineries."

almost sacrosanct federal oil policies have benefited the major oil companies while working hardship on the average American and the independent small businessman."

Sources said Sunday that administration officials were considering the price rollback on gasoline as they draft the economic program that will follow the current price freeze. Nixon imposed the freeze June 13 for no longer than 60 days.

Governors Discussing Watergate

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)—The energy crisis, problems of food production and shades of the Watergate affair confronted the 12th Annual Midwest Governors' Conference today.

Washington Gov. Daniel Evans, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Governors' Conference, Sunday called upon President Nixon to hold a news conference to outline his version of the Watergate incident.

Evans, here for a meeting of the Executive Committee held in conjunction with the Midwestern Governors' Conference, said he felt a news conference would provide the best forum for a presidential appearance.

The Republican governor said, however, that he felt the President should wait until more major witnesses have testified before the Senate Watergate committee before making a statement on the matter.

"I don't think that, until such a conference is held, can full confidence of the people in the President be restored," Evans said. "He should clarify his role and let national attention move back to the major issues before us."

"Watergate is not the first instance of misuse of campaign funds. Anything we can do to open up the matter of contributions is to the good," he said.

Members of both parties have called on Nixon to disclose, at a news conference or before the Senate committee, his knowledge of the bugging scandal.

The list of prominent politicians—both Republicans and Democrats—calling for a presidential statement on the subject was increased Sunday by Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Edward Gurney, R-Fla., members of the Watergate committee; Sen. Robert D. Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader and Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington, a Republican who is chairman of the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference.

The Watergate panel will resume its televised hearings Tuesday. Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell is the first scheduled witness.

Rogers Signs US, Czech Agreement

PRAQUE (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed a new U.S.-Czech consular agreement today that his hosts called the first step towards contacts on other matters.

Rogers also described the agreement as a "very significant step" in improving relations between the two countries.

Rogers and Foreign Minister Bohuslav Chnoupek formally signed the agreement, the first of its kind between the United States and Czechoslovakia.

The report, Jackson said, marks the first time that an agency of the executive branch "has formally concluded that time honored and, until now, detained by police in the other country."

Rogers stayed up late with his host, Chnoupek, touring old drinking caverns and listening to gypsy music.

Rogers and Chnoupek toasted each other with wine in a 13th century wine cellar, the candle-lit "Golden Jug," and laughed as gypsies played "Oh Susanna" and "The Beer Barrel Polka" on their violins.

Rogers arrived Sunday from Helsinki to become the highest-ranking American to make an official visit to Czechoslovakia since World War II.

In a late-night walk along the cobblestone streets of the old part of Prague, Rogers appeared relaxed and chatty.

"I hope this visit and the consular convention will open a new chapter in our relations," Rogers told newsmen.

Chnoupek said the agreement "represents the first step to broader U.S.-Czech contacts in various spheres of life."

The convention provides for an expansion of consular facilities on both sides and defines a specific time period in which consular officials must be allowed to get in touch with their nationals who have been

Rhodesian Troops Hunting Guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Rhodesian troops, big game hunters and trackers searched heavy jungle near the Mozambique border today for African guerrillas fleeing with 13 hostages they kidnapped three days ago from a Roman Catholic missionary school.

The guerrillas originally seized 292 African students and school employees from the remote school late Thursday, but most of the hostages subsequently escaped during clashes between pursuing troops and guerrillas.

A government spokesman said troops lost contact with the guerrillas, but that they hoped to pick up the trail again today.

The Rev. Egon Rojek, head of the St. Albert's mission, which is run by West German Jesuits, said the guerrillas told teachers they wanted to train the students and the mission's African workers to fight the

white supremacist regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith. Rhodesia declared itself independent of Britain in 1965. Its white population is heavily outnumbered by blacks.

Listed by Rojek as still missing in the jungles in the north of Rhodesia today were seven primary school students, three teachers and three kitchen maids.

Government sources said the guerrillas—officials said there were 17—were now believed within 40 miles of Mozambique. They said Portuguese army units based in that East African territory to fight African guerrillas were alerted.

A 14-year-old student stumbled across one of the patrols Sunday and collapsed from exhaustion, causing some speculation that the guerrillas were abandoning their hostages in the deep jungle if they could not keep up.



LEON BREIDEN
...takes first place

Leon Breiden Wins Pythian Speech Event

Leon Breiden, sponsored by local Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 480, won a \$1,000 scholarship Saturday during Sectional 6 public speaking contests at Salt Lake City, Utah after gaining first place.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Breiden of Panhandle, Breiden had previously won the state contest at Abilene after winning local and area events.

A junior at Panhandle High School, Breiden may use the scholarship at the college or university of his choice.

A speech student of L.A. Sparks, Breiden competed against other youths from Arizona, Colorado, California, Oklahoma, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and New Mexico. Sparks accompanied him to the contest.

Other winners were Leslie Whitting, Denver, Colo., second, and Andy Sederhan, Tucson, Ariz., third.

All entrants spoke on "What the Free Enterprise System Means."

Breiden stopped off in Denver on his way home to visit relatives.

Water Consumption Sets New Record

A new record in water consumption was set in Pampa during the current dry spell and 100-degree temperatures. City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

Pampans used 8,310,000 gallons of water on Tuesday, June 26, according to records at the city pumping station.

Tony Anderson, water treatment plant superintendent, said after checking into records the figure exceeded the next highest amount of water produced in one day which was 8,294,000 gallons on July 9, 1966.

Anderson reported approximately 2-million gallons of well water also is being pumped during peak times because of a current lack of storage facilities.

"We are supplementing lake water with about 25 per cent well water to take care of storage in order to meet peak demands," City Manager Wofford said.

The city manager added that the storage problem is expected to be solved soon.

Wofford declared Pampa's water sales have zoomed to a high point.

"We know rain is needed now," Wofford said, "but the dry spell has caused water sales to climb."

The city manager said one good rain can cost the city as much as \$50,000 in the sale of water.

Records kept at the city water plant show 1972 was a relatively wet year and the peak pumping day in that year was only 5,700,000 gallons on June 29.

Total water pumped during June of this year was 165,885,000 gallons or a daily average of 5,500,000 gallons.

That compares with a total of 110,380,000 gallons pumped in June of 1972 or a daily average of 3,870,000 gallons.

Although the temperature hit 102 degrees in Pampa on Saturday and 99 degrees yesterday, water consumption on those two days was only 7,040,000 gallons Saturday and 5,740,000 Sunday.

TO QUASH INDICTMENT

Moyer's Lawyers Lose Motion

AUSTIN (UPI)—Attorneys for former Rep. Hudson Moyer of Amarillo, predicting the prosecution's arguments, lost motions today to quash the indictment charging Moyer with stealing \$5,040 in state postage stamps to pay off a 1970 bank note.

District Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr. denied written motions from Moyer's defense and the trial proceeded into jury selection. Moyer is charged with converting the postage stamps to his private use to pay off a bank note.

Defense attorney Roy Minton, arguing for the motions, asked Thurman to divide the indictment into four separate offenses. Thurman denied that request as well.

"Everyone here knows what the state's case is going to be," Minton said. "The state knows the defense knows, the public knows, that the evidence is going to show that Mr. Moyer took stamps from his expense account and within a day or two,

took them to the bank on four separate occasions."

Moyer sat expressionless with his three counselors during the early proceedings. Behind him the first row of the courtroom audience sat his wife, two teenage sons and teenage daughter. Dorothy Moyer, his mother, and his brother Linn Moyer, both of Dallas, entered the courtroom as jury selection began.

Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith predicted it will take the state two or three days to present its case against the former representative.

Moyer, the last of seven former state officials indicted on criminal charges in the past two years, has won five previous delays in his trial—the last time after jury selection had already begun.

Smith said it will take two or three days to present the state's case against Moyer, barring further delays. Smith won convictions in six other cases against state officials, including former House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Moyer was indicted on felony theft charges by the Travis County grand jury May 25, 1972. The charge alleges he stole \$1,020 in state postage stamps on July 8, 1970, the same amount on Aug. 8, 1971, another \$1,500 in stamps on Oct. 16, 1970 and \$1,500 in stamps Dec. 7, 1970.

The former Amarillo representative turned \$6,000 in stamps back to House officials after the grand jury began investigating his stamp withdrawals between the time he was defeated in the 1970 Democratic primary and the end of his legislative term the following January.

Moyer's delays have provoked angry comment from Smith and District Judge Mace B. Thurman threatened to put him on trial without a lawyer at the last courtroom encounter Jan. 8. But Moyer hurriedly hired Rep. Wayland Simmons, D-San Antonio, for his defense and used Simmons' legislative continuance privilege to get another postponement.

Smith said his case against

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Obituaries

LEO BICHSELL Funeral services for Leo Bichsell, 78, who died at 11:55 Sunday morning at Highland General Hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer. Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church of Pampa, will officiate and burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc. Mr. Bichsell was born Sept. 10, 1893 in Selby, Mo., and has been a White Deer resident for 52 years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer.

Iraq Kills 13 More

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Iraqi regime of President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr announced today the execution of 13 more persons convicted of plotting to kill Bakr and his deputy, Saddam Hussein. The executions, which occurred late Sunday, raised to 36 the number of persons executed in Iraq over the past two days in connection with the reported plot to assassinate Bakr.

The official Baghdad Radio said a special three-man court also sentenced three other persons to jail terms of "several years" and acquitted 20 others. Baghdad Radio said Bakr himself approved the sentences. The 13 men executed late Sunday, according to the radio, included Mohammed Fadel, chief of the ruling Baath party's military affairs office.

Abdel Khalek El-Samarrat, described by Arab political experts as the No. 3 ranked man in the Iraq hierarchy, also was named as a participant in the plot to kill Bakr. Baghdad Radio said he was sentenced to die, but added that Bakr commuted the sentence and reduced it to life imprisonment.

The radio did not say how the 13 men died, but tradition in Iraq calls for death by firing squad for military men and hanging for civilians. Bakr and Hussein escaped death by "divine intervention," Baghdad Radio said earlier.

The assassination reportedly was planned for June 30 upon Bakr's return from a visit to Poland. Hussein, the radio said, planned to go to Baghdad's airport to greet Bakr. Bakr's plane arrived two hours behind schedule, the radio said, thus upsetting the reported assassination plans.

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. Prev. Close Open High Low Last

include nine sons, Wallace, Groom; Wilford, Panhandle; Louis, White Deer; George, Perryton; Richard and James of Pampa; Marion, Hobbs N.M.; Robert, White Deer, and Jerald, Arlington; one daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Albus, Pampa; one sister, Claudia, Jonesboro, Ark.; 38 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Rosary will be read at 8 p.m. this evening in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

RUSSELL G. FLOREY McLEAN — Funeral services for Russell Glenn Florey, 78, who died Saturday morning from an apparent heart attack while mowing his lawn, were at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church. Rev. Herman Bell, pastor, was to officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Born in Edgar, Neb., Mr. Florey moved to McLean from Greeley, Colo., in 1946. He was a retired carpenter, a member of First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sisters, three brothers and four grandchildren.

ROBERT LEE CHASE, JR. Funeral services for Robert Lee Chase, Jr., 54, of 1706 Evergreen, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Rev. Oland Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church of O'Donnell, Tex., will officiate, assisted by Rev. Bill Wilson, pastor of Harrah United Methodist Church in Pampa. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Chase was born June 3, 1919 in Chillicothe, Tex., and married Mae Joy Shew in Paris, Tex., July 22, 1940. He has been a Pampa resident for 30 years and was a member of Harrah United Methodist Church. Mr. Chase owned and operated Real Electric Co. in Pampa. He served in the Marine Corp. during World War II.

Survivors other than his wife, include one son, Ronnie Lynn, Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Judy Butler, Oklahoma City; his mother, Mrs. Susie Chase, Pampa; five brothers, Irving and James L. (Buddy), Pampa; Lolly, Tacoma, Wash.; Jerald, Bakersfield, Calif.; and Frank, Andrews; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Elleh Preston and Mrs. Dianne Howard, Pampa; Mrs. Sue Smith, Miami, and Mrs. Louise Sharp, Dallas and six grandchildren.

City Receives Revenue Check The City of Pampa received its revenue sharing check today for the second quarter of 1973 in the amount of \$46,451. City Manager Mack Wofford said the amount was the same as received for the first quarter of the year.

It brought the total for Jan. 1 through June 30 to \$92,961. Pampa received \$158,000 in revenue sharing funds in 1972. The grand total received since Jan. 1, 1972 now stands at \$250,961. None of the money has yet been spent, Wofford said. "We must decide very shortly where the money will be used and make our report to the Treasury Department," Wofford said.

The city manager added that it is anticipated most of the money will go for needed capital improvements. On The Record Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions Phillip Mangham, 700 N. Hazel. Mrs. Hettie Hubbard, White Deer. Dismissals Phillip Mangham, 700 N. Hazel. Robert Jorgensen, 1305 Starkweather. Mrs. Linda Horton, 313 Anne. E.B. Stephenson, Amarillo. Mrs. Gwen Tidwell, 1164 Neel Road. Mrs. Rhonda Wariner, Lefors. Baby Boy Wariner, Lefors. Palmer Cotham, Pampa. Royanne Crosshwaite, 2630 Navajo Road. Mrs. Waneva Pittman, 624 Hazel. Mrs. Carrie Davis, 921 S. Schneider. Kent Mercer, 1811 Christine. Harold Gosnell, Skellytown. Dennis K. Roan, 205 Miami. SUNDAY Admissions Pete Rodriguez, Dumas. Mrs. Willie O. Alexander, 313 Miami. Charles H. Nelson, 1148



CHANGING HANDS—Eddie Polnac, left, outgoing worshipful master, presents the gavel to incoming Worshipful Master Dave Rife during installation ceremonies for new officers of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge AF&AM No. 1381. The installation activities took place Friday night at the Masonic Lodge Hall on W. Kentucky. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

DELEGATION WANTS RETURN Viet Cong Admits It's Holding Two Canadians

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong admitted today it is holding two Canadian officers who disappeared 10 days ago, and the Canadian truce delegation said "we will not be satisfied until they are returned to us." A press officer for the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), the formal name for the Viet Cong, said Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto and Fletcher Thomson of Pampa, who were with the PRG liaison officer, (and without advance notification) — Some concern by the PRG officers on the spot that the Canadians, on a previous visit to the area where they were captured, had inadvertently disclosed the location of the Viet Cong unit they visited, since delicate negotiations with the PRG. The agonizing slowness of the release negotiations, as correspondents have pieced the story together since June 28 when Patten and Thomson disappeared, seemed to be caused by — Disagreement over who was responsible. Canadian authorities have maintained the two officers were simply touring their area of responsibility; the Viet Cong communicate said today the two "went along with two Vietnamese, infiltrating into the liberated area without a PRG liaison officer. (and without advance notification) — Some concern by the PRG officers on the spot that the Canadians, on a previous visit to the area where they were captured, had inadvertently disclosed the location of the Viet Cong unit they visited, since

their visit was followed by a heavy government attack. Today, Capt. Phuong Nam, press officer with the PRG truce delegation at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, said in a telephone statement: "Our delegation has just received the information that in a locality in Long Khanh Ba Ria province on June 28 there were two persons who said they were Canadians in the ICCS (International Commission of Control and Supervision) team in Xuan Loc (40 miles northeast of Saigon). A Canadian delegation spokesman said, "On the face of it, the PRG statement is encouraging, particularly since it gives us grounds to hope that our two officers are alive. But we will not be satisfied until they are returned to us." Michel Gauvin, chief of the Canadian ICCS delegation, urged at today's ICCS meeting that the meetings be suspended until the officers are released. The Hungarian chairman, Ferenc Estergalys, took note of Gauvin's request and adjourned the meeting until Wednesday.

PAMPAN'S SON Sgt. Maddan Nominated For Outstanding Airman

DENVER — U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Dennis L. Maddan, son of Mrs. Loretta M. Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy, Pampa, Tex., has been entered in competition for Outstanding Airman of the Year honors conferred on 12 non-commissioned officers by the Air Force Association each year. The 12 airmen are selected from among nominees submitted by major air commands and separate operating agencies throughout the Air Force and are honored at the association's national convention. The association will convene Sept. 16-20 in Washington, D.C. Sgt. Maddan was nominated by the Air Reserve Personnel Center, Denver, for his achievements as chief of the special reserve projects. The sergeant, a recipient of two awards of the Air Force Commendation Medal, is a 1958 graduate of White Deer (Tex.) High School. He attended the University of Texas a year and entered the Air Force in 1959. He has continued his education through Air Force training programs and during off-duty hours. Sgt. Maddan is an active member of the East Side Baptist Church of Denver. He teaches a Sunday School class for fifth grade boys and serves as assistant department superintendent. Since beginning his assignment at ARPC, he has been named the organization's Outstanding Air Force Personnel Manager of the Year nominee. He came to Denver after completing an assignment with an aircraft control and warning squadron at Doberburg Air Station, Germany. The sergeant and his wife, Hazel, have four children: Russell, Ricky, Shelly and Eric.

Police Arrest Local Man On Speed Charges

Clearance Darwyn Malone, 38, is free on \$500 bond set by Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson following his arrest by local police Friday. Officers' reports stated a vehicle operated by Malone was first observed at the intersection of Barnes - Albert and Cuyler traveling south at a high rate of speed. Excessive noise and speed were noted in the final report and subsequent charges filed against the driver. Officers reportedly followed the car, employing emergency lights and siren. The vehicle continued south at speeds up to 100 mph, officers said, at one point forcing an unidentified automobile to take evasive action. The chase ended on a dirt road one mile east of FM 749 when the Malone vehicle failed to negotiate a turn. Department of Public Safety officers investigated the minor accident. Malone was charged with loud and excessive noise, traveling 70 mph in a 35 mph zone, and fleeing and evading police officers. The vehicle continued south at speeds up to 100 mph, officers said, at one point forcing an unidentified automobile to take evasive action. The chase ended on a dirt road one mile east of FM 749 when the Malone vehicle failed to negotiate a turn. Department of Public Safety officers investigated the minor accident. Malone was charged with loud and excessive noise, traveling 70 mph in a 35 mph zone, and fleeing and evading police officers.

Federal Fund Shortages Set Back Billboard Plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The uncertainty of federal funding for roadside beautification may set back plans of the Texas Highway Department to clear thousands of signs and billboards in the rural areas by 1975. The Texas Highway Beautification Act, in effect since June, 1972, requires licenses for all commercial billboards and restricts such advertising to industrial and commercial zoned lands. It allows the Highway Department to remove signs not in compliance with the act. The law set 1975 as a target date for removal of most outdoor advertising from the rural landscape and the state has appropriated \$5 million for each of the next two years to help combat the so-called highway eyesores. But Arthur B. Grace, administrative engineer for the Highway Department's right of way division, said the program could be set back because of uncertainty over the availability of federal matching funds for the billboard removal program. "As far as the state is concerned, if we had the federal funds we can get the job done," Grace said. "If not, it will set us back." He said the sponsors of the Highway Beautification Act originally envisioned receiving \$40 million in federal matching funds for the program but Congress is now considering only a \$50 million appropriation for a nationwide billboard removal effort. "We're going to try to get as much of that as we can," Grace said. But he admitted it would be unrealistic to expect a sizeable percentage of the money would go to Texas alone. The state's beautification act, with its exemptions for industrial and commercial property, does not ban outdoor advertising entirely, but should effectively clear large sections of roadside in the country where most land is zoned for farming, ranching or residences. Even near the cities where the signs likely will remain, they will be spaced 500 yards apart under the law. According to Grace, the Highway Department has already removed about 2,500 billboards which the owners disclaimed or said they could not afford to

tear down. Another 2,000 signs are due to be taken down this year, he said. But the Highway Department estimated the total number of billboards along Texas Highways at between 56,000 and 60,000. District offices of the Highway Department are currently sifting through thousands of applications for billboard licenses and permits, which the owners of signs along interstate and federal-aid primary highways were required to submit by June 30. The licenses cost \$25 and permits another \$5, and a \$2,500 minimum bond is required of all owners. Grace said the state headquarters has no tabulation yet on how many met the deadline but said some district offices "feel there are still sign owners who have not submitted applications." "And many of them may have just decided they don't want to," he said.

Director Refutes Charges

BLANCO, Tex. (UPI) — A director of a Texas camp for emotionally disturbed youngsters Sunday refuted charges by Illinois welfare officials boys were being mistreated inside the school and said the state's removal of Illinois students was politically motivated. "My personal feelings are that it's a political move by Illinois to pull those children back into the state because of the tremendous amount of money being spent," said Clyde Parsons, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, told the paper 14 boys were flown back to Illinois last week and another two would return this week. Parsons said a grandmother of one of the students filed the original complaint, claiming the boy had been hit by a staff member and he was not clothed and fed properly. "We could not substantiate all of the charges," Parsons said. "But in talking to the boys, they said the staff was physically abusing them, slapping them and hitting them, making them eat cigarettes. They were unhappy and wanted to come home." Parsons said the state of Illinois had been withdrawing students from institutions similar to his for several months. "Other institutions in this state have been wary of the state of Illinois for some time," he said. "It makes them look better by putting us down." Parsons said the state of Illinois marks the second time the state has removed children from private institutions in Texas because of complaints of mistreatment. A suit filed in March by the Cook County (Ill.) Legal Aid Society alleging child abuse practices resulted in Illinois removing 50 children from the East Texas Guidance and Achievement Center near Tyler, Tex. The director of the Tyler home denied the charges and the Texas Welfare Department took no action against the facility. Private institutions for emotionally disturbed children have been under scrutiny since Dr. Joseph Parrar, director Artesia Hall School near Houston, was indicted for murder for allegedly refusing to seek medical treatment for a 17-year-old girl who had swallowed rat poison while at the school. A Texas House subcommittee currently is investigating how that school was licensed by the state and what criteria other similar institutions are judged in obtaining licenses.

Torrential Rains Hit South Texas

Despite the cooling clouds that covered the city late Sunday night and early today, the high was expected to reach into the upper 90s again today, with only a slight chance for afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms in the Pampa vicinity. High Sunday was 99, with an overnight low of 67. Partly cloudy skies are forecast to remain through Tuesday, with a high then in the mid-90s. While the Panhandle area generally continued to dry in the hot heat, other parts of the state continued to suffer under heavy rains, some over six inches. Heavy rains in the area created a six foot wall of water that cruised down the creek Sunday afternoon washing out the road leading out of the lodge. Two men managed to walk to safety and summon aid, however. The heavy rains were part of a system that caused torrential rains throughout South and Southeast Texas and spawned tornadoes in the Rio Grande Valley. The Department of Public Safety's communication station in San Antonio was without power until early today. The station was struck by lightning Sunday night causing considerable damage to relays and consoles. A station at Kerrville attempted to handle the traffic that normally would have flowed through the San Antonio station. Many residences in San Antonio were without power between 8 p.m. Sunday and 5:30 a.m. today. One city official called it the most widespread power shortage in the city's history.

Household Items Reported Stolen

Household items valued at \$50 were reported removed from a residence at 1133 Varon Dr. Sunday by the owner, J.W. Baird. Baird advised investigating police the items were taken sometime between July 2 and the family's return from vacation Sunday. Police reports said a bedspread and decorative items were missing. No sign of forced entry was visible, police said. Divan, Chair. Almost new electric range. 665-4908. (Adv.) Rug Rummage: 318 S. Cuyler. Lots of goodies. 8:00 a.m. (Adv.)

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. 1925 N. Hobart 669-7421 Serving the Top O' Texas More Than 20 Years! Plumbing Heating Air Conditioning Sales and Service MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS 24 Hour Service Budget Terms We Appreciate Your Business

Carmichael-Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

This Week's SPECIAL Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. July 10-11-12 Fish & Chips Served In A Basket 79c Cheese Sandwich priced 29c Caldwell's Drive Inn Carl E. Lawrence, Owner 220 North Hobart 669-2601

Europeans Fear Red Blackmail

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
European nations suspect the Soviet Union of preparing to blackmail them through vast superiority in conventional arms and the United States of running a protection racket as the world's greatest nuclear power.

They know the publicly announced details of the things on which President Nixon and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev reached agreement, but it's the things they suspect they do not know that makes them nervous and irritable.

The agreement on prevention of nuclear war is a case in point.

The Europeans fear it opens the way for the United States to reduce its defensive commitment to Europe and at the same time exposes Europe to the threat of vastly superior Soviet strength in conventional warfare.

Private Agreement Suspected
They also suspect that Brezhnev and Nixon reached some kind of private agreement on reduction of forces and that Nixon fully intends to withdraw some U.S. troop strength from Europe, even if only 10 per cent, to appease critics in Congress.

This belief persists despite specific denials by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and

his assertion that the United States never would negotiate away the safety of its European allies.

The French, as the most suspicious of the United States' European allies, also suspect that, despite other specific denials, the two leaders may have agreed on some new approach to Mideast strife, an area of increasing importance due to the world energy crisis.

Similar suspicions are held by Israel and the Arabs but that is another story.

These are the outstanding issues which in effect have forced the United States' NATO allies into a review of NATO's

monetary, economic, political and military position as suggested by Kissinger in a speech last April.

That was the speech in which Kissinger suggested a "New Atlantic Charter," which he said should be ready for signing when Nixon visits Europe this fall.

France Rejects Idea
France rejected the idea outright and Britain and West Germany greeted it coolly, first on grounds that no review of NATO objectives was necessary, second on grounds that Europe had not yet reached a state of unity that made such a sweeping statement possible, and third on grounds that the United States was trying arbitrarily to link economic and monetary problems with the question of Western defenses.

That is exactly what the United States was attempting to do and what it has now done, at least in the preliminary stages.

The Dutch have been the first to respond with specific proposals. Among other things, the Dutch plan would pledge the alliance to seek solutions to the problems outlined in the Kissinger speech.

Giving specific voice to European fears was Belgium's new foreign minister, Renaat Van Elslande. He urged France as a nuclear power to come up with a plan for Europe's independent defense—a plan which he said is necessary "to insure that problems which concern us directly are treated with our full participation."

Youngest Golf Champ
Jack Nicklaus at the age of 23 in 1963 became the youngest golfer to win the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Nicklaus was the first to win back-to-back tournaments in 1965 and 1966.

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Cowboy Artists Honor Speir

AUSTIN — Col. Wilson E. "Pat" Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has been selected to receive honorary membership in the Texas Cowboy Artists' Association.

Col. Speir's selection was based on his service to the State as its top law enforcement officer and commander of the Texas Rangers. The award is particularly significant since 1973 marks the 150th anniversary of the Rangers, who played such a vital role in making the range safe for the cattle industry.

But for the Frontier Battalion's tireless efforts to extend the civilized frontier all the way to West Texas, the development of cattle ranching would have been severely retarded. Subsequent generations of Rangers and other lawmen have fought fence cutters, cattle rustlers and horse thieves in upholding law and order while the cattle

business was establishing a foothold in Texas.

Having spent a lifetime in law enforcement, Col. Speir came up through the ranks from Highway Patrolman in 1941 to director of Texas Department of Public Safety in 1968.

He has received numerous awards for his dedicated efforts toward better law enforcement and better training and education in the field, including an honorary doctor of laws degree from Baylor University.

Col. Speir is president of the Capitol Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and lives in Austin with his wife and three sons.

The Texas Cowboy Artists' Association, working under the brand XIT, in honor of the famous spread so important to the early history of cattle ranching, awards honorary membership to those outside the art field who have demonstrated an interest in preserving the lore and lifestyle of the American Cowboy.

Purpose of the newly formed XIT is to historically document the Cowboy in art.

As a token of his honorary membership, Col. Speir was awarded a belt and silver buckle bearing the XIT brand. The presentation was made at the Assn.'s awards banquet Saturday night at Stagecoach Inn in Salado.

Awards were also made for the outstanding art exhibited by the XIT artists during their weekend show at Salado. The art will be judged by Caleb Pirtle, III, of Southern Living Magazine, Joan Weil, well-known art appraiser and Gaines de Grafenreid, curator of the Texas Ranger Museum. Charlie Schnabel, secretary of the Senate of Texas, western art collector and popular toastmaster will be master of ceremonies.

The XIT exhibit was on display Saturday and Sunday at Stagecoach Inn and was open to the public.

Government medical care

Too little help, ending too soon

By Bruce Blossat
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With health care demands and costs still soaring upward, spot-check appraisals suggest that many elderly Americans, and often their families, think they get too little government aid and that it ends too soon.

What inquiry discloses is that there is special concern and puzzlement over the fact that many elderly folk with protracted illnesses below "hospital level" care can get no help at all under the federal government's extensive Medicare program.

Present law provides that persons eligible under Medicare must first have been hospitalized for at least three consecutive days before qualifying for lesser care in what the government calls "extended-care facilities" or, more recently, "skilled-care facilities." The language covers what are generally thought of as nursing homes.

Those eligible for nursing

home care must be admitted within 14 days of being discharged from a hospital, or no aid can be granted.

The basic eligibles, of course, are those persons 65 and over who are also qualified under the Social Security or Railroad Retirement programs. (Persons born before 1903 can get Medicare's hospital benefits even if they've never paid any Social Security taxes.)

Starting this July, persons reaching 65 but not qualified under Social Security and heretofore ineligible for hospital insurance can enroll for such protection on a voluntary basis.

Also beginning this July, Medicare coverage is extended to some 1,720,000 people who have been getting Social Security disability payments for two years or more — as of July 1. This is the first time any Americans under age 65 qualify for Medicare.

Once any of the enlarged millions of Medicare eligibles has completed the required

hospitalization (three straight days) and gone into a nursing home, the bewilderment and unhappiness over payment for care intensifies.

At the core of the difficulty is the phrase "skilled care." Even to be admitted to a qualified nursing home (some 4,000 places fit government standards), a person must require continued skilled nursing care.

Under the new 1972, the Medicare definition of such care was broadened to include skilled rehabilitation services. Also under law revisions, persons hospitalized for certain conditions who then clearly need skilled care are presumed to require — for a specified time set by rule — the kind of care provided in a skilled nursing facility.

So long as an eligible individual needs continuing skilled care, Medicare's hospital insurance covers up to 100 days of care in a nursing home in a single "benefit period" — a span of illness set off from any other by 60 straight days at home.

For many, many Americans, the trouble with all this is that it affords no insurance protection for what is called "custodial care," a circumstance wherein a person simply needs help with such things as eating, dressing, bathing, walking, taking medicine at the proper times. Even if skilled nurses provided such services, no payments will be made for them under Medicare.

Suppose, for instance that you have an elderly mother who is bedridden because of a stroke or some other ailment. She may need to be watched over almost constantly just to meet her normal living requirements. That is inevitably burdensome if she is kept at home, and very costly if she is in a nursing home and lives on and on.

Unless something requires her hospitalization and subsequent continued skilled nursing home care, she can't draw any sort of Medicare payment during a possibly very long span of confinement.

The elderly thus afflicted, and their families, see this as cruelly unjust, and see no benefit at all for them in Medicare.

But thousands upon thousands of these custodial cases are truly open-ended. They may go on for years. The cost of Medicare payments for such care would be astronomical, and would require steep hikes either in Social Security payment taxes, income taxes, or both. Public resistance would be high.

In fiscal 1972 (ended last July), Medicare and related state-run Medicaid required government outlays of \$13 billion for people 65 and over. No one in authority is even guessing at the huge sums needed if custodial care were also covered.

So the cutoff, leaving out payments for custodial care, is the government's way of saying it can't pay for everything in health aid. The decision is arbitrary — but deemed necessary.

Find out what you're entitled to by ordering a copy of Bruce Blossat's new 96-page Medicare and Social Security book. Send \$1.25 and your name and address to MEDICARE BOOK, care of this newspaper, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

If your toilet is noisy . . .

Noisy toilet tanks are a nuisance. They also are expensive. The noise often indicates a continuous run of water.

But the problem is not a disaster. Parts are easy to find, cost little and are not too much trouble to install. Often you can figure out what to do just through observation.

The continuous flow of water into the bowl is the most common problem. Start by opening the tank on the back of the toilet. Lift the top off carefully and set it down where it will not be damaged. You may find it difficult to replace a broken top and could end up buying an entire toilet.

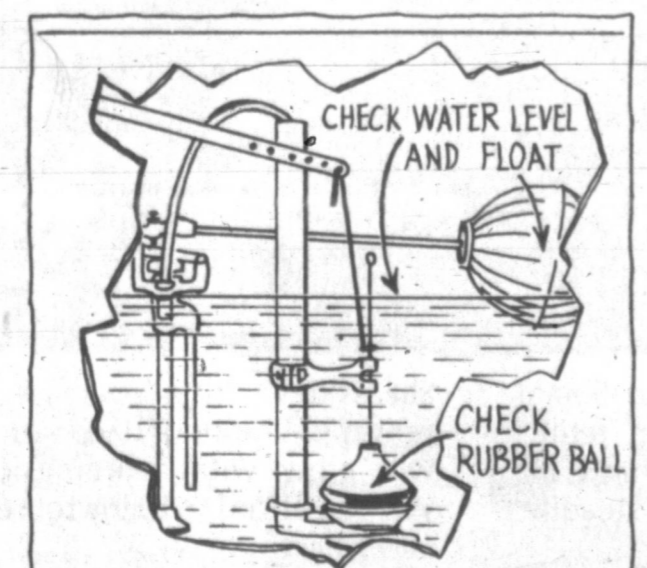
Water will enter the bowl one of two ways. It will enter through the overflow tube — the pipe that stands vertically in the tank and is open at the top.

Or the water enters through the opening in the bottom of the tank, an opening kept closed with a rubber ball.

Check the level of the water. If it is below the top of the overflow pipe the problem is with the rubber ball that fits into the valve that releases the water into the bowl.

Empty the tank by flushing the toilet. Then turn off the water supply so you can work in an empty tank. If you cannot turn off the water supply, keep the tank from filling by keeping the float rod up. The float rod is a metal rod with a metal float ball attached to it.

When the water rises, it raises the rod. When the rod is horizontal it closes the wa-



ter intake valve. Hold up the rod with a piece of string tied to a stick. Place the stick across the top of the tank.

Work the handle a few times to see if the rubber ball is seating itself properly or shifting to the side. A bracket fastened to the overflow pipe guides the rod that holds the ball. This may get out of line if the screws holding the bracket loosen. Adjust and tighten the screws.

If the trouble isn't here, check the condition of the rubber ball. You may find that it is worn or damaged. Replace with a new one. Rub the valve seat where the ball rests with fine emery cloth or steel wool to get rid of rough spots that may be causing the ball to wear.

If the water level is above

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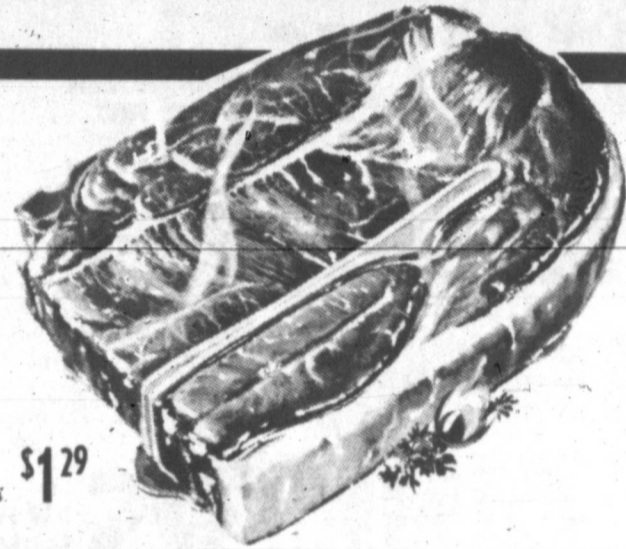
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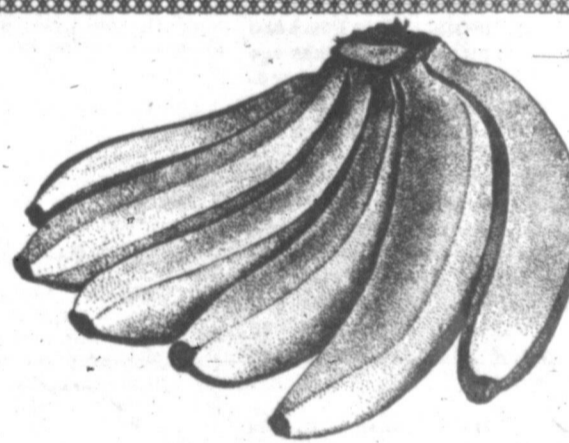
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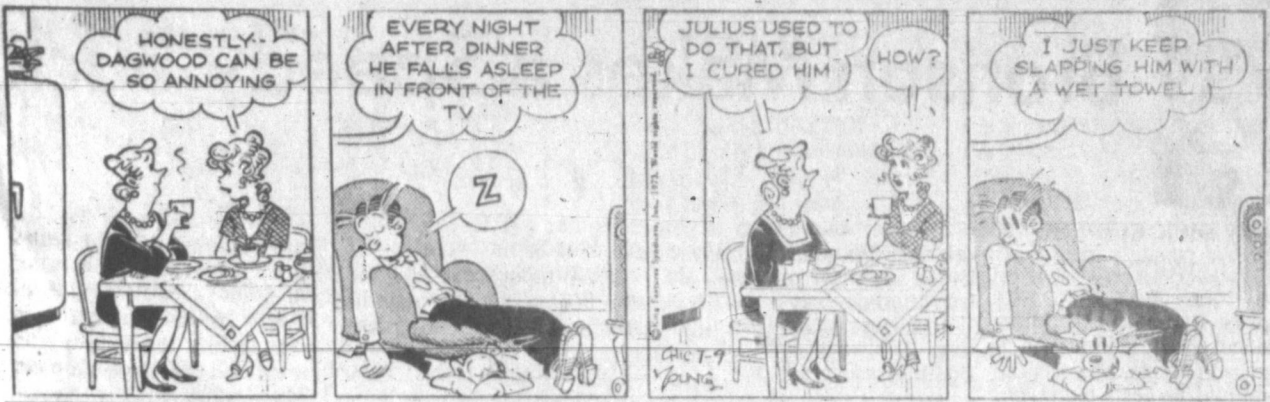
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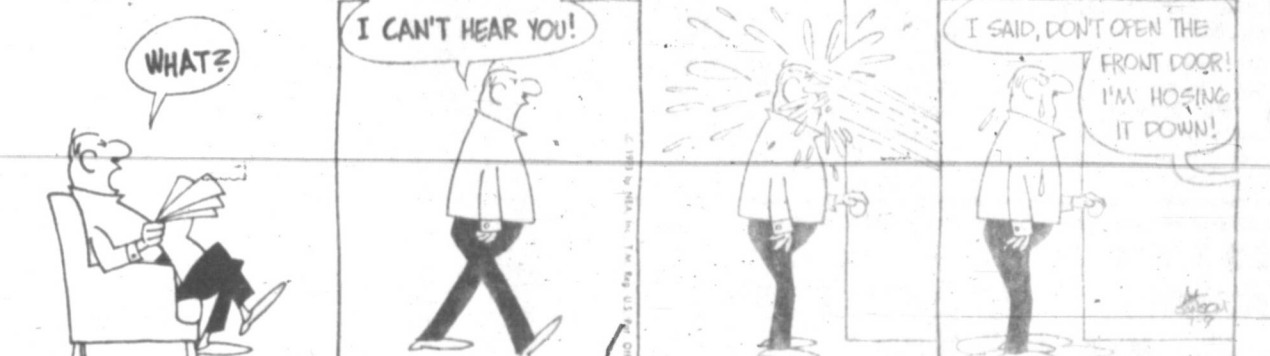
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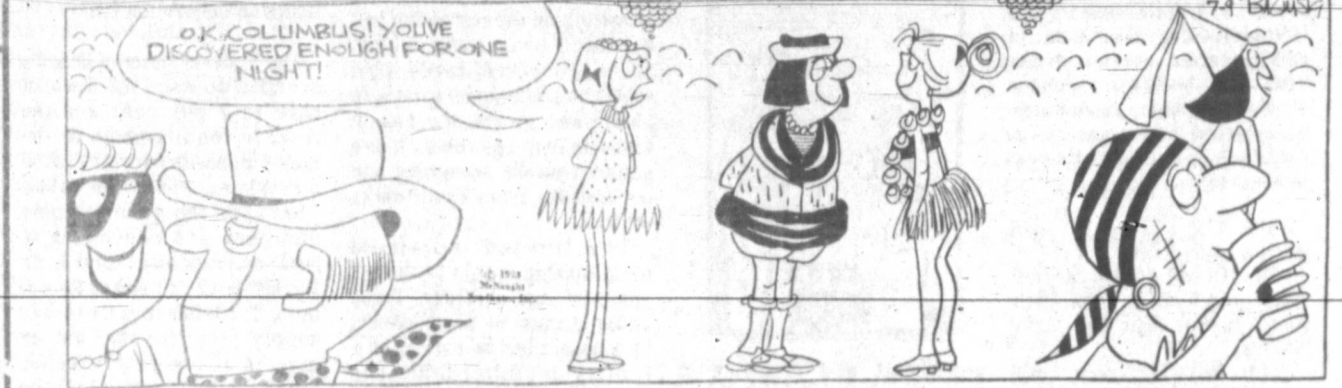
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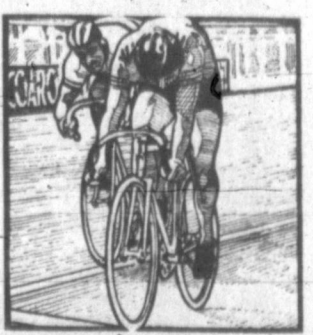
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Eddy Merckx of Belgium won the 1972 Tour de France bicycle race for the fourth year in succession. The World Almanac notes Merckx's time for the 3,840 kilometers (about 2,400 miles) was 108 hours 27 minutes 59 seconds. He completed the race on July 23, 1972. Felice Gimondi of Italy finished second. Copyright © 1973 Souvenir Enterprise Assn.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Do Plants Have Feelings?

Pause and reflect next time you bite into a watercress sandwich or run the mower roughshod over the grass. You could be brutally destroying what might have been a rewarding relationship.

Plants, says Vogel, appear to have feelings quite as sensitive as those of human beings.

Thus writes author and historian Peter Tompkins. He calls it "the most far-reaching revolution of the 20th century."

Earlier in the century, an Indian physiologist demonstrated that plants are stimulated by caffeine, get falling down drunk with alcohol and are tranquilized by chloroform.

Misguided Conservation

Minnesota, like many other regions of the United States which are blessed with both forests and the wonders of lakes, streams and wilderness, has felt the pressure of the single-minded preservationists who forget that wood, like bread, is a mainstay of life.

Question Box

QUESTION: A reader in a recent letter to the editor expressed fear that the American people would not still be free and independent by 1976, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

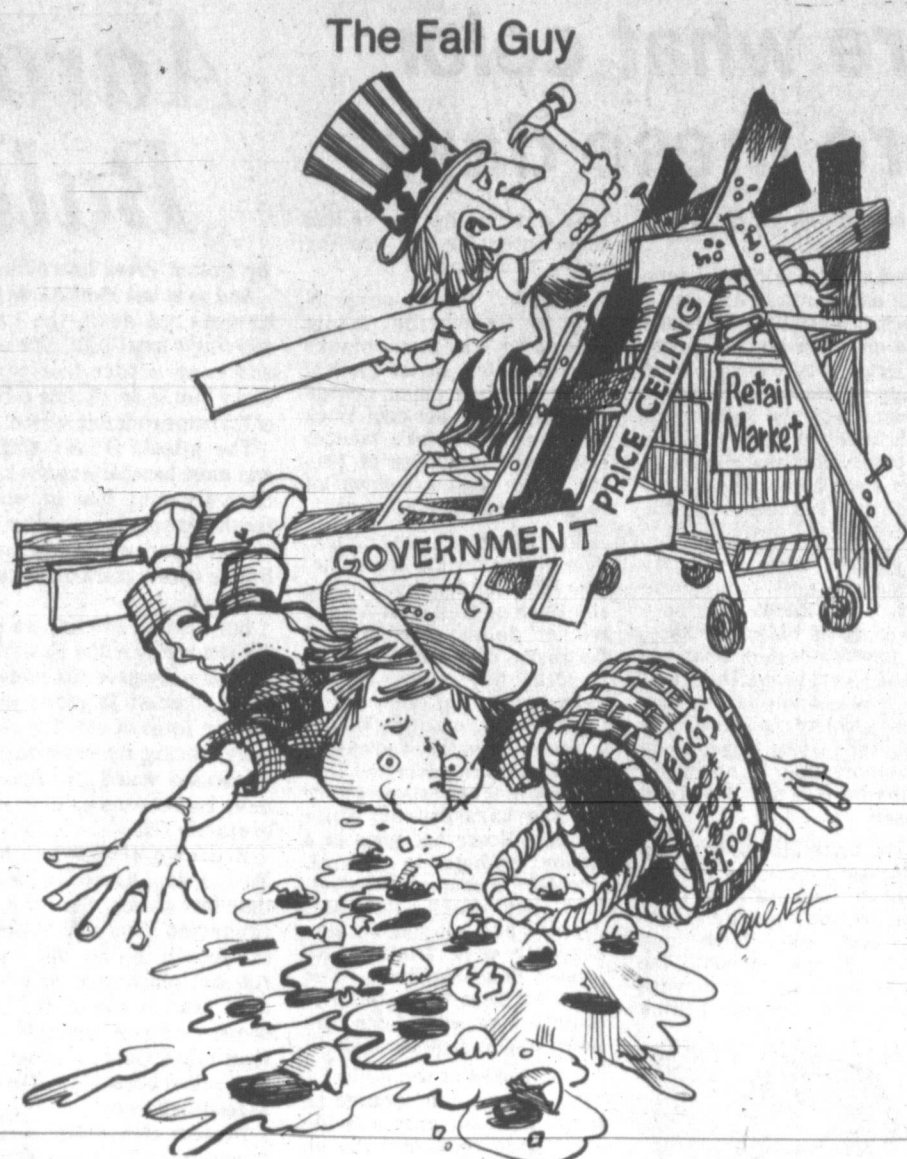
ANSWER: The people of the United States are not truly free and independent, as long as they continue to rely on government for so many services, which some people seem to think are free.

Americans still are able to travel freely between the various states, as well as not being restricted from visiting most foreign lands.

Americans still are allowed to have legal title to real estate, although politicians have used planning and zoning, and such organizations as coastal "conservation" commissions and green-belt requirements to prevent use of property by the "owners."

Taxation, particularly the income tax, has interfered with the right of an individual to use the product of his life.

The time is late. But it is not too late.



The Fall Guy

BRUCE BLOSSAT Nixonites smack of Goldwaterism

By BRUCE BLOSSAT



WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is not really a far stretch to say that, even though Sen. Barry Goldwater lost the presidency, "Goldwaterism" — seen as a narrow, rigid, vengeful way of conducting government — has triumphed after all.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is not really a far stretch to say that, even though Sen. Barry Goldwater lost the presidency, "Goldwaterism" — seen as a narrow, rigid, vengeful way of conducting government — has triumphed after all.

H. L. Hunt Writes

SMALL BUSINESSES ENDANGERED

The United States has always been known as a land of opportunity. One of the primary reasons is that in the past, an individual with ingenuity, determination and a little capital could start his own business.

Unfortunately the rapid growth in size and power of our government in recent years has led to restrictions on business activity which are making it increasingly difficult for small businesses to be started or to be preserved once started.

Indeed, more than a few influential Goldwater men found their way into Nixon entourage. An exhaustive combing of the personnel rosters might reveal many.

There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination. — Leigh Hunt, English poet.

Inside Washington

Watergate: Slated to Run Years, Cost \$100 Million

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Enjoy it while you can. As a taxpayer, it's costing you plenty. "At least \$100 million" is the estimated cost of the TV-spectacular Watergate investigation and the numerous yet-to-come prosecutions.

WASHINGTON — Enjoy it while you can. As a taxpayer, it's costing you plenty. "At least \$100 million" is the estimated cost of the TV-spectacular Watergate investigation and the numerous yet-to-come prosecutions.

That's the "considered opinion" of a veteran member of the Senate Appropriations Committee — who has had a lot of investigating experience and is thoroughly knowledgeable about their cost.

That's a pretty good guess. They're showing all the symptoms. The Ervin committee's staff numbers more than 200, with an estimated payroll of some \$500,000.

(1) They are "open end operations;" that is, there is no limit on their spending. Observed the Senator wryly, "Who is going to say no to them on their budget? Watergate is dynamite and no one dares open his mouth about investigating and legal expenditures."

Special prosecutor Cox is still assembling his staff — which insiders say will eventually number well over 500, with a payroll of upwards of \$1 million.

(2) Both the special Senate investigating committee and special prosecutor Archibald Cox already have large staffs of lawyers, accountants and various other specialists, and are likely to expand them as they proceed.

Cox is organizing his big legal and investigative staffs in task forces of six or more. He is not limiting himself solely to Watergate; far from it.

The truth is, things are tough all over! School Districts throughout this state are confronted with acute financial problems that can be characterized with words like "pressing," "urgent," "emergency," "help-needed now."

Another number of federal agencies are prime Cox targets — Justice Department, FBI, IRS, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Power Commission.

Instead of maligning our school officials, we should be congratulating them for having done such a highly expert job of managing that we only recently became aware of the intolerable financial pressures created by rising costs and shrinking revenues.

Eventually, even the Supreme Court will get into the picture. It's virtually certain that appeals from lower court verdicts will be brought to the top tribunal.

The Birds

- ACROSS 40 Spices, as food 42 Poem 45 Recent 46 Ask for payment 49 Rebound 52 Woolly 55 Whole 56 Musical studies 57 Occupied an arboreal home 58 Singing voices 20 — Canals (comb. form) 21 Parts of auto steering mechanisms 25 Wanderer 28 Passerine bird 32 Overcast 33 Depart (Roman) 34 Ringworm 35 Principle 36 Frighten suddenly 39 Unclose

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

1931, Jane Addams became the first American woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. The World Almanac recalls, She served as chairman of the Woman's Peace Party and president of the International Congress of Women during World War I, and because of her pacifist views was denounced by many Americans.

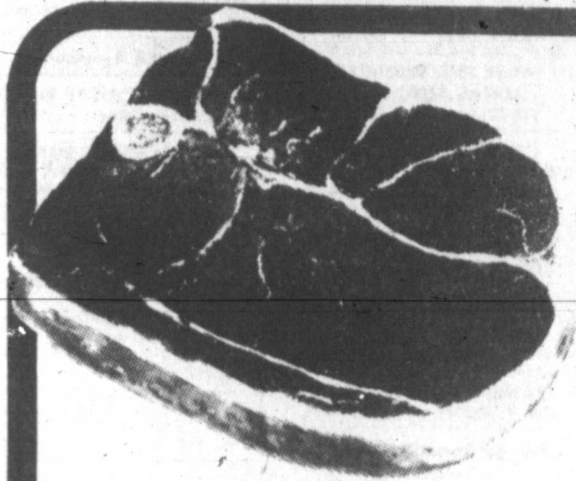


"Give me a ticket to someplace where I won't have to hear anything about Watergate!"



SAVE NOW! THOUSANDS OF "VALU-PRICES"

Prices Good July 9th through July 11th, 1973

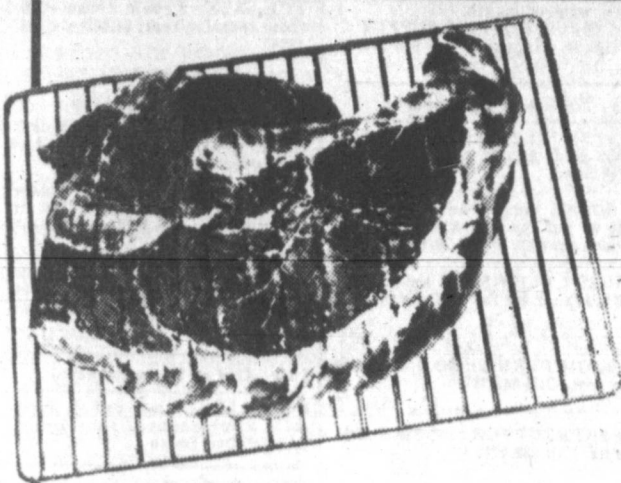


Superb Valu Trim

Round Steak

\$ **1.19**

Lb.

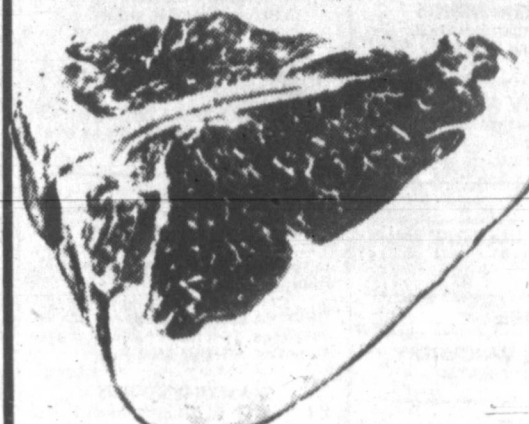


Superb Valu Trim

Sirloin Steak

\$ **1.19**

Lb.



Superb Valu Trim

T-Bone Steak

\$ **1.49**

Lb.



Superb Valu Trim

Rib Steak

\$ **1.19**

Lb.



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EVERY DAY VALU-PRICE

Del Monte Golden Corn

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Delicious Heinz Ketchup

Qt. Btl.

\$ **1.49**



EVERY DAY VALU-PRICE

Kimberly, disposable Daytime

Diapers

15-Ct. Box **89c**

Garber's, Junior Beef High

Meat Dinner

4 1/2-oz. Jar **19c**

Eufamil

Formula

13-oz. Can **30c**

Simplet Hash Brown

Potatoes

\$ **3.19**



Piggly Wiggly, Plain or

Iodized Salt

20-oz. Box **11c**

Piggly Wiggly, Pure Ground

Black Pepper

4-oz. Can **35c**

Aunt Jemima, White or Yellow

Corn Meal

2-Lb. Bag **29c**

Stafola, All Purpose

Flour

5-Lb. Bag **49c**

Disquick

Baking Mix

60-oz. Box **93c**

Piggly Wiggly, Pure Vegetable

Shortening

1-Lb. Can **89c**

Mazola

Corn Oil

1-oz. Btl. **68c**

Piggly Wiggly, Spears

Asparagus

16-oz. Can **57c**

Piggly Wiggly, Cut

Green Beans

16-oz. Can **24c**

Piggly Wiggly, Cream or Whole Kernel

Golden Corn

16-oz. Can **22c**

Morrison's, Instant Potatoes

Spud-Kit

2-oz. Pkg. **10c**

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors

Fruit Drinks

46-oz. Can **32c**

Del Monte, Fruit

Cocktail

8-oz. Can **23c**

Del Monte, Halves or Slices

Cling Peaches

16-oz. Can **28c**

Towle's

Salad Olives

5-oz. Jar **38c**

Del Monte, Hot Chili

Peppers

11 1/2-oz. Jar **42c**

Carol Ann, Salad

Dressing

32-oz. Jar **43c**

Piggly Wiggly, Pure Salad

Mustard

16-oz. Jar **23c**

Assorted Flavors, Bar-B-Que

Heinz Sauce

16-oz. Btl. **39c**

Heinz 57

Steak Sauce

16-oz. Btl. **73c**

Spears, Distilled White

Vinegar

1/2-Gal. Btl. **53c**