



The only permanent source of improvement is liberty since by freedom there are as many possible centers of improvement as there are individuals. —John Stuart Mill

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through tomorrow and slightly warmer. Low tonight in low 50's, high Tuesday in mid-60's. Winds south to southwesterly this afternoon at 8-18 mph, changing to 6-16 mph tonight.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973

(12 Pages Today)

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Sundays 10 Cents



AUTUMN BEAUTY — This month's calendar girl is Linda Reed, 17, the daughter of Mrs. Jean Reed, 400 N. Somerville. Linda enjoys singing, playing the piano, water and snow skiing, cooking, hunting and camping. A senior at Pampa High School, Linda plans to attend West Texas State University and major in music.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

In Arkansas

All Victims Recovered From Plane Wreckage

MENA, Ark. (UPI) — A military spokesman said today all 11 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of a Texas International airliner that slammed into the side of a densely wooded mountain last Thursday night.

Our latest information is that all 11 have been recovered, said B.J. Brewer of the Red River Army Depot. His son Rich Mountain in a very remote area.

Wreck Victim Reported Good

WHITE DEER — Three persons were injured in an automobile collision at the White Deer main intersection with U.S. 60 Sunday evening.

Orvel Brewer Wins Contest

Orvel Brewer of 1336 Garland won last week's Pampa Daily News Football Contest, correctly picking winners on 12 games and guessing closest to the actual score on the WTSU-Northern Illinois tie breaker.

Polk County Coroner Hartzell Geyer said the bodies would not be moved until the FAA and airlines officials had thoroughly examined the crash site. He said the wreckage was scattered over more than 100 yards.

The only thing left that's identifiable is the tail section, Geyer said. "This whole thing is sort of a mystery. It doesn't make sense at all unless lightning struck the plane and killed both pilots and somebody not experienced was flying the plane."

County Girl Bitten By Dog

Cynthia Crump, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crump, Star Route 2, was listed in good condition today at Highland General Hospital after suffering extensive lacerations when attacked by a German Shepherd Sunday evening.

Papadopoulos Names Civilian As Premier

ATHENS (UPI) — President George Papadopoulos today appointed historian politician Spyros Markezinis as Greece's first civilian premier since the 1967 military coup and asked him to form a government.

He Asserts Right

LONDON (UPI) — Davis Taylor, board chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA), said today newspapers in the United States have the right to report and comment as they see fit on the Watergate affair and kickback charges against Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Meir-Austrian Decision Encourages Terrorism

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir today denounced Austria's decision to withdraw transit facilities for Israeli bound Russian Jews as an encouragement to Arab terrorism, but Austria said it would stick by its decision.

Terrorism must be wiped out, Mrs. Meir said in an impassioned off-the-cuff speech to the 17-nation Council of Europe. "No deals with terrorists," Austrians said they would fly to Vienna probably on Tuesday to try to persuade Austria to change the decision.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky on Saturday bowed to Arab guerrilla demands and agreed to close the Jewish transit center in Schoenau Castle in return for the release of three Jews and one Austrian official seized as hostages aboard a train from Russia by Arab guerrillas.

There was a groundswell at the Council of Europe session for Austria to reverse its decision and a call by Italian Socialist Giuseppe Vedovato, the assembly president for joint international action against terrorism.

In Amsterdam the Dutch Foreign Minister said he would ask the Austrian government for an explanation of its decision to close the camp but would not confirm reports the Netherlands might replace Austria as a refugee reception center.

In Vienna, Otto Roesch, minister of interior, reiterated in an interview that the government insists the Jewish transit camp operated in Schoenau Castle by the Jewish Agency for about eight years cease functioning in its present form.

He refused to go into detail. Both Chancellor Kreisky and Roesch admitted that the government faces a problem in that the Jewish Agency, a semi-official group handling immigration to Israel, leases Schoenau Castle from its owner.

Countess Alexandrine Mappack said she cannot decide what is to happen to Schoenau because only the owner of the castle can do that. Kreisky told a Viennese newspaper.

Kreisky, Roesch and Justice Minister Christian Broda all insisted in separate statements the transit camp must be closed.

The chancellor described his decision as "long overdue."

"If we had not done this soon, there would have been a major battle in Schoenau in the near future. The castle was endangered to a high degree."

What has happened in Vienna is the greatest encouragement to terrorism through out the world, Mrs. Meir said in a booming voice.

In Beirut, the "Eagles of the Palestinian Revolution," the guerrilla group which carried out Friday's seizure of the hostages, warned Austria against going back on its promise to close down the Jewish transit facilities.

The warning was accompanied by a widespread campaign in the Arab press aimed at countering Israeli government pressure on Austria.

Mrs. Meir said what happened in Vienna highlighted the problem of the Jewish people.

There are three large centers of Jews remaining—the United States, the Soviet Union and Israel, she said. The state of Israel can only exist if it can welcome every Jew who comes to it.

Many of the more than 2 1/2 million Jews in the Soviet Union want to come to Israel.

Hunt has also testified at length in other investigations of Watergate and related activities, such as the Ellsberg burglary.

He declared "It was never my intention—and again I repeat with emphasis—that the maximum terms of the provisional sentences should become the terms of the final sentences. In this case, such a disposition would not only be unwarranted but unjust."

Attorney Daniel G. Schultz asked for and received a week's extension of a Wednesday deadline to file affidavits of fact supporting the contention of his four clients that they were lured into crime by high government officials and then pressured to plead guilty and remain silent.

Hunt's attorney, Sidney Fuchs, was granted permission to file a motion by Friday asking Sirica to reconsider his order demanding supporting affidavits.

The judge said if he denies the motions to switch their pleas from guilty to innocent, final sentences will be determined according to information in present reports he receives on each man.

And it will be perfectly apparent, at that time—if that time comes—that such disposition was predicated as it should be upon fairness, compassion, understanding and justice, Sirica said.

For Conspirators

Sirica Says Long Term "Unwarranted, Unjust"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge John J. Sirica said today he would reduce sentences of up to 40 years he previously imposed on E. Howard Hunt and four other men who pleaded guilty to the Watergate burglary.

Sirica, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, said that forcing them to serve long terms would not only be unwarranted but unjust.

At a brief court hearing that Sirica called because of what appears to be a widespread

misunderstanding about the temporary maximum sentence he gave the five men, the judge noted he would be lenient in determining their final punishment.

Sirica gave no indication when the final sentences would be imposed, noting that all five had asked to withdraw guilty pleas they made last January shortly after their trial began.

Sirica sentenced the men Hunt, Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio R. Martinez to provisional maximum terms of up to 40 years in prison last March. He stressed then that their final sentences would depend on the cooperation they gave to Watergate investigators.

He declared "It was never my intention—and again I repeat with emphasis—that the maximum terms of the provisional sentences should become the terms of the final sentences. In this case, such a disposition would not only be unwarranted but unjust."

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Supreme Court In Session Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today formally opened a new term that may include momentous rulings on President Nixon's stand on the Watergate tapes and grand jury action against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Neither the Watergate nor the Agnew cases was on the prospective docket, the court's largest ever, but they are before lower courts and could come up for high court review early in the session.

As is customary, the opening day of the court's 1973-74 term was entirely ritualistic. The only business was the introduction of Robert M. Bork as new U.S. solicitor general and admission of attorneys to practice before the Supreme Court.

The main constitutional issue developing over Watergate is whether Nixon can claim executive privilege in refusing to give Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the Senate Watergate committee his taped conversations with aides and others about Watergate.

The dispute is now being considered by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Agnew raised another constitutional issue in an effort to block a federal grand jury in Baltimore from proceeding with its inquiry into charges of bribery and kickbacks against him while he was a county executive and governor of Maryland.

His attorneys have filed suit at the federal district court level in Baltimore, claiming that no court criminal action can be instituted against him while he is still vice president.

City Taxes Show Gain

City sales tax receipts in Pampa for the second quarter of 1973 were \$104,733.91 compared to \$86,675.50 for the comparable quarter of 1972.

That's an increase of \$18,058.41 over a year ago. The city's check for April, May and June also was an increase of \$7,272.72 over the \$97,461.19 received for January, February and March of this year.

Total sales tax receipts sent to Pampa by the state comptroller in Austin total \$202,195.10 for the first six months of 1973.

The latest check boosts to \$1,308,060 the total amount Pampa has received since the city's one-cent sales tax became effective Jan. 1, 1970.

All Texas Air Tour Visits Pampa Oct. 8

The All Texas Air Tour will be in Pampa for an overnight stop next Monday, arriving at Perry Lefors Airfield at 5 p.m.

The Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is assisting the City of Pampa in their role as official host to a delegation of 60 planes carrying 120 people.

Chamber officials said transportation is needed at the airport at 5 p.m. to take members of the delegation to their downtown hotel. Everyone who could have a car at the airport at that time is requested to do so, according to E.E. McDowell, chairman of the Aviation Committee.

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Museum Has Open House

Residents from Pampa and area towns attended an open house at the White Deer Land Museum 116 S. Cuyler, Sunday afternoon.

Guided tours were conducted between 2 and 5 p.m. and more than 200 persons passed through the museum.

The open house was sponsored by the Gray County Historical Survey Committee.

More than half of the 50 member Survey Committee also attended, many bringing artifact donations for the "Touching Museum" for preschool age children.

A group of committee members attended today's session of the Gray County Commissioners Court and extended an invitation to the County Judge and commission members to attend the annual meeting of the State Historical Survey Commission Oct. 26 and 27 in Fort Worth.

Gray County Valuation Down Over One Million

County Tax Collector, Assessor Jack Back reported to county commissioners today that the county's total assessed property valuation for the 1973 tax roll is \$79,418,575.

The figure, Back said, represents a loss of \$1,396,017 in county property valuation over last year.

Oil and gas values show a decrease from \$18.2 million to \$16 million. Total leasehold and royalty values are down from \$20.7 million to \$18.4 million.

Industrial and utility property values show an increase from \$20.8 million to \$21.5 million.

Local property values are up nearly a quarter million from \$38 million to \$38.2 million.

Action on the tax roll was tabled until 10 a.m. Oct. 11 because of the absence of County Judge Don Cain and Commissioner Mary Dwyer.

Steve Canyon Starts Today In The News

STEVE CANYON, Milton Caniff's classic adventure strip, begins today in the comic page of The Pampa News.

As the story opens, Leighton (Oley) Olson, the son of beautiful widow Summer Olson, who Steve Canyon has recently married, is returning for his senior year at Maumee University. The football season is on and the first game is over when Oley arrives, but everyone knows the presence of the kicking star hero of last year's win over Scioto State will psych the Maumee players into a team effort.

However, Oley chooses not to go out because, as he tells it, he is AFRAID!

After the first shock of disbelief that anyone with the skill to make the first team should opt to turn in his suit (and further commit the cardinal sin of admitting he is scared of being hurt), the students at Maumee begin to blame the miseries of their entire inept 1973 football machine on Oley. He is ostracized.

Now please turn to page six and continue our story.

Red China Celebrates Anniversary

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China celebrated its 24th anniversary today with calls for persistent vigilance against "surprise attack" by the Soviet Union and unity among contending Chinese political factions.

David Bruce, chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, was invited to the National Day banquet, the first ever attended by an American government official.

There were no major speeches by any of the leaders. The main message was in the traditional National Day editorial, published jointly by the party newspaper People's Daily, the party's theoretical journal Red Flag Magazine, and the Liberation Army Daily, voice of the armed forces.

Aside from a warning for the Chinese people to "be on guard" against the outbreak of an imperialist world war and particularly against surprise attacks by Social Imperialism (the code name for the Soviet Union), the editorial made no reference to foreign affairs.

This was a sharp contrast to last year, when it dwelt almost entirely on external affairs because of unsettled conditions on the domestic political scene.

Stockholders Meeting Set For Tomorrow

The annual stockholders meeting of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn, according to George W. Scott, president.

The agenda will include a report on annual operations and the election of eight directors to serve the organization for three year terms.

All stockholders are invited and urged to be in attendance. Scott said.

Obituaries

ARCHTALLEY PERRYTON - Funeral services for Arch Talley, 74, a Perryton resident since he was two years old, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers of Perryton. Mr. Talley came to Perryton from Coleman County. He retired Feb. 1, 1969 from his rural mail route. He had the first rural mail route in Ochiltree County.

He was a Mason, a veteran of World War II and a member of First United Methodist Church.

He married Zola Hill in 1943 in Dallas. She is his only survivor. The family asks that any memorials be contributions to the Respiratory Disease Association.

PORTER PENNINGTON - MIAMI - Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. funeral services in First Baptist Church are scheduled for Porter Pennington, 84, an area resident since 1908, who died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital at Pampa.

Officializing will be the Rev. Aberly J. Sullivan, pastor of the Bannal Baptist Church of Houston, assisted by the Rev. Roy Moody, pastor of the Miami First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pennington, born July 9, 1889 in Glasgow, Ky., was a retired farmer. He came to Gray County from Cooke County and moved to Miami in 1964. He was a deacon of First Baptist Church for more than 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel, two sons, John P. El Paso and Roy E. Perryton, three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Talley, Pampa; Mrs. Edna Moore, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Grace Sullivan, Houston. Two stepdaughters, Mrs. Valmore Holcomb, Branson, Mo.; Mrs. Irene Schellhaut, Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Greer, Gainesville; and 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Fred Thompson, 115 Christine, was admitted to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo this afternoon where she will undergo surgery Tuesday morning.

Wallace L. Willbanks, 69, brother of Mrs. Dallas F. DeWeese, 2400 Christine, and Mrs. Addie Mae Bryan, 400 N. Somerville, died of a heart attack Saturday night while driving his car near Brownwood.

Mrs. DeWeese and Mrs. Bryan left Sunday for Brownwood where funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Davis, Morris Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greenleaf Cemetery at Brownwood.

Garage Sale: Clothes, gadgets, 2119 N. Sumner Tuesday only, October 2nd (Adv.)

Stock Market Quotations

Table of stock market quotations including Amex, NY, and other market data.

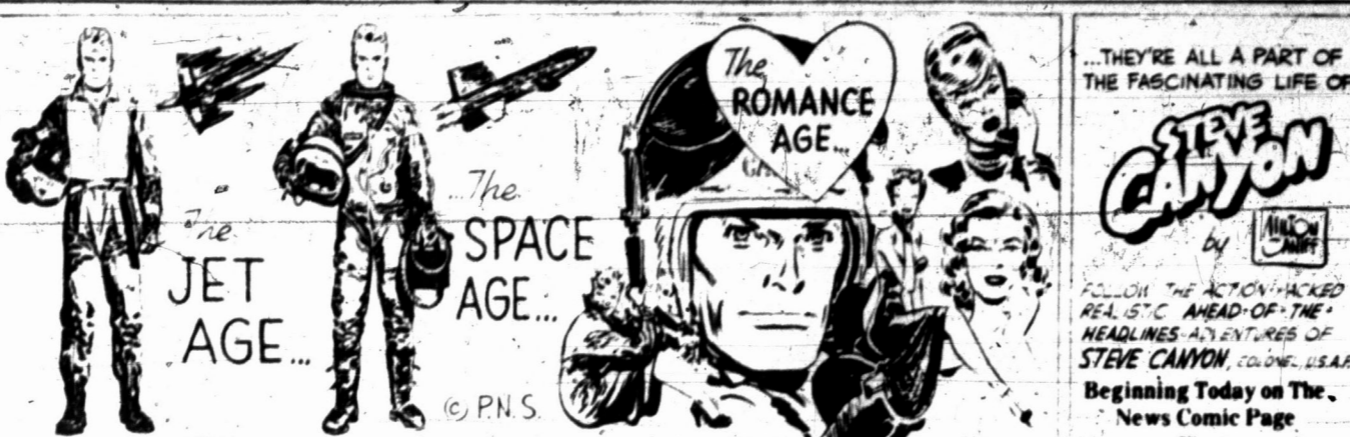
The Pampa Daily News - Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month, \$4.25 per three months, \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year.

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TOILAFLEX Toilet Plunger. Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilaflex does not permit compressed air or murky water to splash back or escape.

Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff

Pythian Convention Conducted Saturday

The district meeting opened at 10 a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Joyce Howell, D.D.G.C. called the Pythian Sisters meeting to order at 12:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel, two sons, John P. El Paso and Roy E. Perryton, three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Talley, Pampa; Mrs. Edna Moore, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Grace Sullivan, Houston.

Wright, in his speech, asked all members to join hands and go to work for the Pythian Order's and its programs and to live up to his and his wife's motto: "Together We Build."

Present at the banquet was Norman Jones, Mineral Wells, state director of the Knights youth program, who presented a \$25 bond to Georganna Eller, Panhandle, as 11th place winner in the national contest of the Knights highway safety poster contest.

Miss Eller, sponsored by the Pampa Lodge, had won the state contest in June. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eller, her coaches. Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Sparks and Leon Breeden, winner of the Knights public speaking contest at Salt Lake City and winner of a \$1,000 Scholarship, all from Panhandle, were present.

Gary Clark was M.C. for the banquet. Some 20 door prizes courtesy of Pampa merchants, were awarded to lucky ticket holders by Marie Parsley and Soritha Thompson.

Damage to Rapstine's car was light.

Amarillo Man Hit-Run Victim

Frank Rapstine of Amarillo was the victim of a hit and run incident late Saturday night when a white Chevrolet pickup backed into his car and then left the scene.

Rapstine told Pampa police he pulled up behind the pickup at the stop sign at the corner of 23rd and Duncan. The pickup backed into Rapstine's car at a fairly high rate of speed.

The Knights opened their business meeting at 2 p.m. at the Pythian Hall with Gary B. Clark, D.D.G.C. presiding.

Fire Causes Smoke Damage - A unit of the Pampa fire department was called to the Pampa Church of the Brethren at 4:05 p.m. Saturday to put out a fire caused by a floor furnace.

Involved in the fire were more than 40 faculty members on the St. Louis campus of the University of Missouri, who serve as sponsors and counselors to various student organizations.

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Altman, of Pampa, and Wilma Pirchelle of Amarillo Temple. In the sign contest, held during the session, Oline Demont, Paducah, placed first and Pearl Barnard, Pampa, was second.

Other Temple officers present were Edna Warren, G.S. from Wichita Falls; and Marjorie Cowan, G.T. from Mineral Wells. Other temples registering were from Lubbock, Borger, Tyler and Weatherford.

All three ranks of the Pythian Order was conferred on Derrell W. Coffman, 1824 N. Dwight and Roy Broadbuds of Amarillo. Some 30 members and visitors from Fort Worth, Lubbock, Childress, Mineral Wells, Tyler and Amarillo were present for the one day session.

A.L. Weatherford, Grand Secretary from Tyler, who has been working in Pampa and Amarillo this week, was present as J.C. Hughes, Lubbock, president of Texas Khorassan Society. He invited all D.O.K.K. to attend the society meeting to be held in Fort Worth, Nov. 2 and 3.

Two tires valued at \$75 each were among items stolen sometime Saturday night from C.L. Farmer Auto Company, 623 W. Foster.

The tires and rear wheels were stolen off a pickup, along with two hubcaps in the back of the truck. Police also reported stolen the rear wheels and tires of a car sitting in the parking lot beside the pickup.

By United Press International - Using the most powerful rockets known to man, it would take almost a year of accelerating at full power in empty space to approach the speed of light.

Congratulations - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schmitto, 1601 N. Russell, on the birth of a girl at 1:26 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

On The Record

Table of obituaries and local news items under 'On The Record'.

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

Large advertisement for Thriftway store, featuring various products like produce, meats, and household goods with prices and coupons.

Advertisement for 'natural energy HOME' featuring a flame logo and text about clean energy for today and tomorrow.

BLONDIE



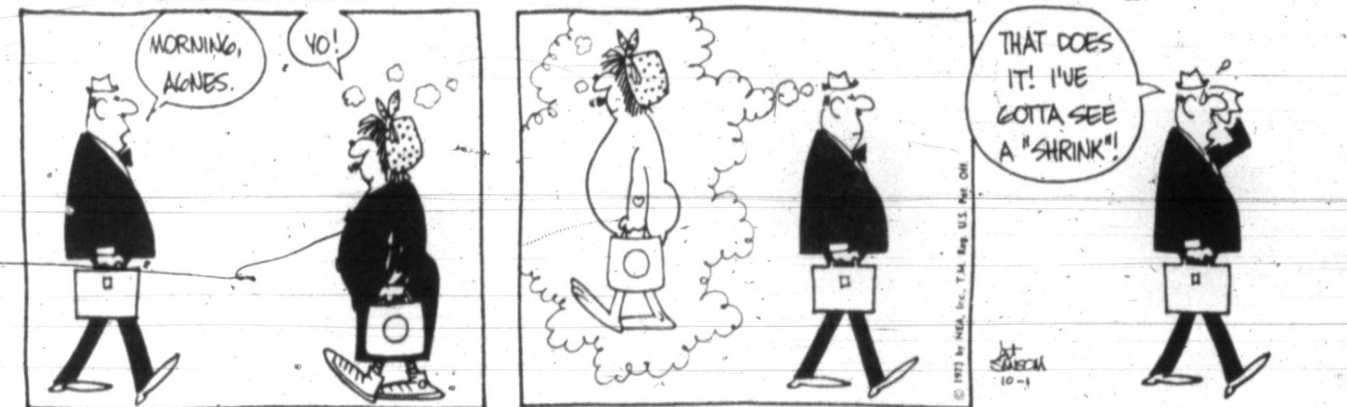
STEVE CANYON



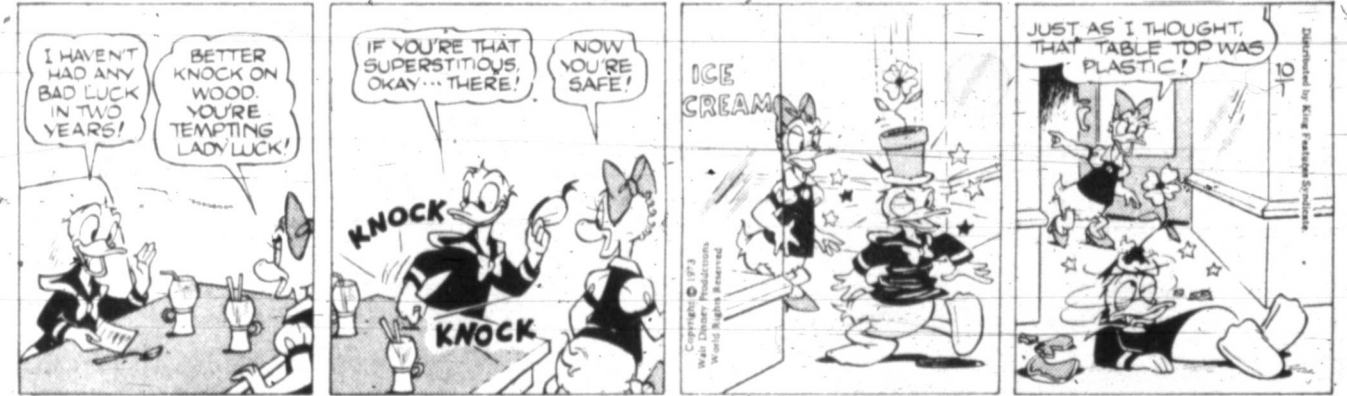
WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



DONALD DUCK



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



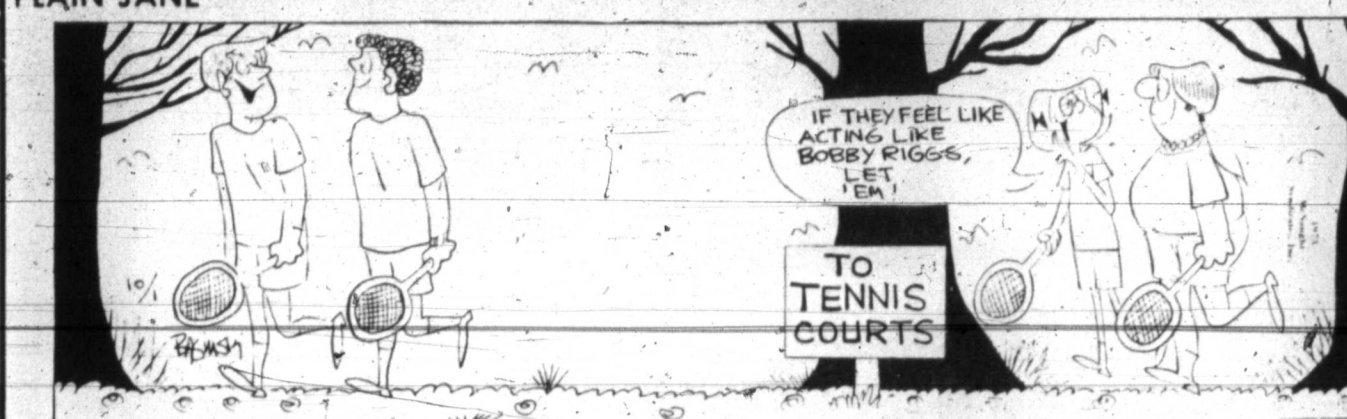
SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



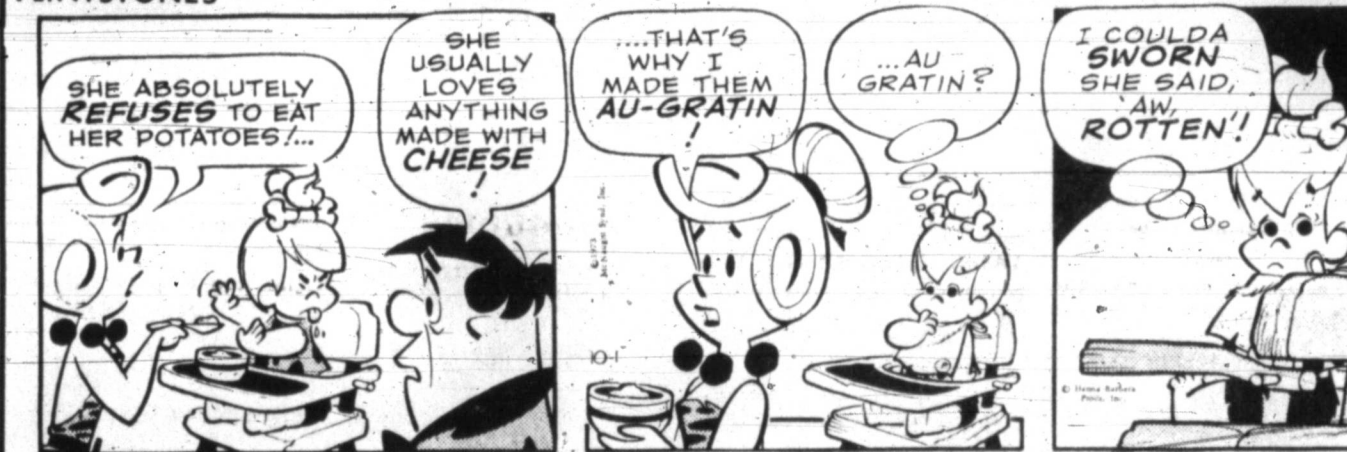
PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



FUNNY BUSINESS



MY BOSS HARDLY



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.

No Judge Shortage

Chief Justice Warren Burger claims that judges are overworked. We don't know as we agree with him because occasionally we stroll over to the courthouse and look at the empty courtrooms. The place is so quiet you could drop a subpoena at one end of the corridor and hear the flutter at the other end. Nevertheless, let us hear the Chief Justice out. In an Aug. 9, 1973, address to the American Bar Association, he offered an example of the types of cases that tie up the judges' time. Here is what Mr. Burger said, verbatim:

A prisoner in a state penitentiary filed a complaint in a federal district court under the Civil Rights Act claiming that a prison guard had arbitrarily taken seven packages of cigarettes from him without justification. The district judge dismissed the complaint. The prisoner then took an appeal to the court of appeals where three circuit judges, after reading briefs and considering his arguments, wrote an opinion remanding the case to the district court with directions to conduct a trial on the merits. Under established procedures the three circuit judges first had to submit their proposed opinion to the other six members of the court of appeals.

After stating that factual situation, the Chief Justice then went on to comment:

The first reaction of many people would be that such a case was governed by the ancient maxim that courts need not take notice of trifles. But to a man confined in prison, more often than not in a cell 6x8 feet, seven packages of cigarettes do not seem a trifle. Apart from being private property, cigarettes are a source of comfort to some people. When the district judge received the court of appeals opinion, he plaintively asked if he could dispose of the whole

Contradiction In Terms

Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, once defined proof as "enough evidence to convince you." If that is the case, then proof is subjective because it takes more evidence to convince one person than it does another. Thus, since proof is the most objective thing there is, and even it is subjective, then all objectivity must ultimately come down to subjectivity. Yet if all objectivity is subjectivity, then subjectivity is an absolute and hence objectively exists. From this it follows both that objectivity is subjectivity and subjectivity is objectivity. That is to say, back to the drawing board, philosophers.

Progress In The Koreas

Nobody seems to be taking particular notice of the occasion, but July 1973 marks the 20th anniversary of the Korean Armistice. And come August, it will be one year since he two Koreas decided to take the next step and begin discussions on eventual reunification, a goal that still appears as distant and difficult of achievement as ever.

BERRY'S WORLD



Better let me out of here, Charlie. If my wife sees who's in our car pool, she won't let me help cut down on pollution and ease the gas shortage!

1973 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Williams*

Watergate: Wrong Gang Broke Law?

By MARILYN MANION

What is a liberal? The definition depends on a myriad of things, among them, geography. Soviet citizens are tagged "liberal" if they criticize the repressions of their government. (They are not, of course, merely tagged; they are harassed, persecuted, and incarcerated in mental hospitals or concentration camps.) One Soviet "liberal" is physicist Andrei Sakharov, who helped develop the Russian H-bomb. Sakharov's position on East-West trade should be of interest to American liberals, who maintain that trade, aid and information will mellow the Kremlin in its external and internal policies. But Sakharov warns us that UNS economic aid and technological help is likely to strengthen the dictatorship in Moscow.

Old Opinions Stateside liberals, however, aren't likely to change their well-memorized opinions on this or any other subject. On the topic of trade and friendship with the Reds they are especially enthusiastic — so much so, in fact, that they won't even bother listening to reports of concentration camps and prisons in Red China and Soviet Russia.

The appointment of Henry Kissinger to the position of Secretary of State is likely to result in further East-West communication, Sakharov's warning notwithstanding. Responsible for this, in part, is Watergate. Whatever else may come of the whole messy affair, one effect is already clear; it is turning the Nixon Administration, leftwards.

Why? Because the liberal critics of Watergate — while pretending to be horrified at break-ins, hush-money, and cover-ups, are truthfully indignant about one, and only one, thing: They lost the election in 1972.

Wrong Lawbreakers Had scandal touched a liberal administration, chances are that you and I would have heard precious little of it. Richard Nixon was hated already, and his enemies needed a plausible reason for their dislike. They got it — one wonders exactly how.

Before Watergate, the liberals felt free to violate laws whenever doing so would serve their purposes. Suddenly the tables turned; the "wrong persons" were breaking the laws. The Nixon Administration, not being *Great's wife*, was doomed from the start. Where will it all end? Possibly, as Sakharov warned, with the strengthening of the dictatorship in Moscow. *American Way Features*

SOLAR ENERGY

The contrived shortage of oil, gas, and coal has turned attention to the thought of changing limitless, free, universal sunlight into power — an idea tossed about for centuries. A recent report by a joint committee of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation says it is possible that within five years solar energy can be developed for use in heating buildings, and within fifteen years for generating electricity. According to one authority, the technology already exists to harness solar energy for these purposes.

Wit & Whimsy

First signs of fall: the political posters already growing ragged on trees and utility poles.

Eating up all your vegetables is a necessity today if you're going to find the smidgen of meat on your plate.

A good tongue-lashing would keep many a gossip quiet.



BRUCE BLOSSAT Public distrust on the increase

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is today a mountain of polling data to support the proposition that Americans increasingly distrust government and politicians. But in some ways the idea is getting rather badly kicked around.

We've always had a certain proportion of people who very simply dispense with the matter by declaring that "all politicians are crooks." And, admittedly, they've picked up some reinforcements from those who have been especially revolted by the near epidemic of corruption that seems lately to have spread to so many people and places.

Not all of this reaction involving "crookedness" is concerned with the taking of money. More and more, it appears also to reflect a judgment that public servants, elected or appointed, too often do not deal openly and honestly with the people they are supposed to represent.

If lying has in fact become more commonplace in government, the reasons surely are varied and complex. Self-interest and self-protection are only the most obvious. Quite a few historians find a sturdy strain in our life as a nation which suggests that we as a people are deemed by many of our public figures to be unable or unwilling to accept harsh truth. What follows, of course, is the notion it must be concealed, muted, or altered.

But there is a somewhat different aspect of distrust which deserves attention at this time of Watergate, the Agnew difficulties, and other puzzling doings. That talked of University of Michigan survey of the 1972 election provides a big clue. What is disillusioning millions is not necessarily public servants' lack of integrity in the narrow sense, but a failure to perform as expected.

Michigan's Center for Political Studies puts it simply: "Contemporary distrust of the government is clearly related to dissatisfaction with government policy." In noting the proportionate increase in the numbers distrustful of government, the survey pointed out a coincidental growth of doubt in government's fairness — in other words, in people's disbelief that government benefits were being distributed equitably. For instance, from 1964 to 1972, there was a 30 per cent jump in the percentage of the electorate which felt special interests were getting more help than the general public. So what is involved is not just integrity, important though that be — but government's responsiveness. Adding this cubit to the present widely discussed problem of distrust makes an enormous difference. It is a vastly different thing to define distrust as meaning government is filled with lying cheats, and to define it further as meaning a lot of people are deeply annoyed at the policies it is pursuing. Plainly, given the greater political freedom and

Question Box

QUESTION: How can a person or family survive on a Social Security check during inflationary times? Don't those people in Washington know it's impossible to live on nothing but a Social Security check?

ANSWER: The question seems to imply that Social Security was designed to provide a total living for persons after they reach retirement age. While a great many people seem to believe, they should be able to live reasonably comfortably on monthly Social Security checks, it was never intended that way.

Actually Social Security recipients have done remarkably well in getting increases to match the rises in inflation. Other than persons in government and a few highly paid executives in industry, it is doubtful that many have been able to get the increases that Congress has voted for those on OASDI old age, survivors, disability and hospital insurance.

It should be noted that in 1967, a 10 per cent increase was voted. This was followed by 15 per cent in 1969, 10 per cent in 1971 and 20 per cent in 1972 (just before the election). Few wage earners can boast such consistent increases. All have come in election years, showing the politicians are convinced they can buy the votes of the oldsters. Another increase is due in 1974.

Now as to whether the Social Security payments were intended to provide a living for retirees, back in 1935 when the politicians were pushing the proposal, it was claimed that it would be a limited insurance plan, to provide a minimum floor of retirement income. It was proposed that workers would build up their own retirement funds with savings invested in bonds, insurance plans, stocks, or other savings programs. The Social Security payments would merely be a supplementary payment. In those days, the politicians swore that no one ever would be taxed more than \$90 a year (3 per cent on \$3,000 earnings).

Subsequently, Congress has expanded the payments to beneficiaries, added new beneficiaries, and has run the tax to a point where many persons pay considerably more in Social Security taxes than in income taxes. And still the program grows.

Dollar payments have swelled from \$1 billion in 1950 to \$56 billion in 1973. At the present rate of growth, it is estimated that the program will be paying out \$250 billion by 1984. That's pretty close to the present annual expenditures for all government. Of course if inflation continues to rage, those estimates probably will turn out to be quite conservative.

What some realists fear is that with Social Security and other government expenditures continuing to feed the fires of inflation, there may come a day soon in which there is no more to be obtained by the politicians to finance all of the programs, including Social Security.

Inside Washington

Pressure for School Prayer
Compels New Legislative Try
By Robert S. Allen

House to Include Jackson's MFN Formula in Trade Bill WASHINGTON — President Nixon is getting the new trade negotiating authority he wants from the House — but with a big string attached.

As certain as it is that the House will pass a bill giving him most of what he is seeking, it is equally definite the legislation will include Sen. Henry Jackson's MFN (most-favored-nation) amendment — or what amounts to it. Regard of what the Ways and Means Committee winds up doing about this intensely controversial proposal, there are more than enough votes in the full House to write it into the measure.

Publicly on record as co-sponsors of the Washington Senator's provision — barring MFN trade status and credits to countries with restrictions on emigration — is a decisive bipartisan majority of 283 House members from all sections of the nation. A House majority is 218.

While the Ways and Means Committee is tremulously backing and filling on the highly explosive issue, supporters of the Jackson amendment already are set to offer it on the floor of the House when the trade bill is taken up there next month.

That will be done by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, a senior committee member and leading sponsor of the proposal.

In this aggressive strategy, the amendment's backers are very sure of themselves — with good reason. If the issue has to be fought out on the floor of the House, as now appears likely, they have the votes to incorporate the provision into the trade bill.

And that's only half the story. They also have the votes to do the same thing in the Senate. However, the chances are against the legislation reaching the Senate this year. The Finance Committee hasn't even begun hearings, and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman, has evinced no intention of doing so at this late date in the session.

So President Nixon and new Secretary of State Kissinger face a long wait before they can do any diplomatic wheeling and dealing on the basis of the trade bill.

What's Behind It A key reason for the Ways and Means Committee's hemming and hawing on the Jackson amendment is Acting Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.

Privately, he is against it and doing everything he can to scuttle it. That is exactly opposite the position of Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., hospitalized with major back surgery. Mills and Vanik are the principal sponsors of the Jackson proposal in the House.

With Mills on hand and forcefully running the Ways and Means Committee, the story would be very different. Jackson's amendment would definitely be in the bill when reported to the House — and that would be it, regardless of

All American

- ACROSS 1 Southern general 4 American patriot 8 American president 12 Completely 13 Genus of true olives 14 Having wings 15 Island (Fr.) 16 Reinvigorate 18 Decenniums 20 Rigid 21 Bund 22 Guido's notes 24 Girl's name 25 False god 27 Enervate 30 Soap plants 32 Wine shop 34 Chair makers 35 Pastry 36 Bitter vetch 37 Rumble 38 Examine 40 Public
- assembly 41 Primate 42 Argali 43 Moves back 46 Name of two presidents 51 United 52 Sheltered inlet 53 Relaxation 54 Baseball great 56 Greek war god 58 Picked out 57 Legal point
- DOWN 1 Deposited 2 She (Fr.) 3 Act of choosing fabric 4 Pack 5 Nautical term 6 Remedy 7 Lamb (dial.) 8 Domesticated 9 Boy's name 10 Only 11 Woody plant
- 17 Style of type (print) 19 Bridal path 23 Rounded projections (anat.) 24 Openwork fabric 25 Persian tentmaker 26 Progeny 27 Actor's entrance (2 wds.) 28 Seed appendage 29 Skin opening 30 Letter 31 Rich fur 32 Incline 33 Coal seam 40 Medicinal quantities (anat.) 41 Performed position (eccl.) 43 Native of Morocco 44 Change position 46 Otherwise wds. 47 Grafted (her.) 48 Hardens, as cement 49 Letter

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Will Agnew Emerge As Image Of Courage, Resolve?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—When President Nixon said recently he wanted to put Watergate behind him and get on with other business, I doubt he was thinking of Spiro Agnew. The fact that the vice president's tribulations began coming to a head in the week the Watergate hearings reopened most surely was pure coincidence.

In one respect, however, Agnew's problems produced the results the President desired. They far overshadowed the Watergate inquiry, in some papers pushing it clear off the front page. If, as Agnew claims, the allegations against him are spurious, and if, as he predicts, he is eventually vindicated, then in the long run his travail may turn out to be a political

The Very Image
 For Agnew will emerge as the very image of courage and resolve. Meanwhile, Watergate will have been relegated to the back burner. If we didn't know better, it sounds almost like something the Watergate planners themselves might have cooked up. I can hear them now. "As you know, gentlemen, the

Ervin committee will soon resume its hearings. Unless something happens to prevent it, they will again capture public attention and make it difficult for the President to get on with the nation's unfinished business. Any ideas?" "How about if we arrange for another big story to break about that time? It dominates the news and keeps Watergate from grabbing the headlines."

"Good idea. But what could possible compete with Watergate?" "Too bad we've already ended the war in Vietnam. That could have been the biggie we need." "Can Always Restart" "Well, we can always restart it." "Negative. Wars like that build up gradually. We'll have to think of something else."

"I think I've got it—send Kissinger back to China!" "That wouldn't work either. Return trips never get as much publicity. We need something fresh to catch the public fancy—something highly unusual, like maybe impeaching the vice president." President John Tyler held office from 1841 to 1845.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two holdup men pulled into a Jack-in-the-Box drive-in hamburger stand early Friday and ordered two soft drinks to go. Then, police said, one of them got out of the car and walked up to Cordia Beverly Downs, 18, at the take-out window. "Give me all your money, and if you think I'm kidding, in about two minutes I'll show you

that I'm not," he told her. Miss Downs handed him a fistful of \$1 bills and watched as the suspect got back in the car. He started the engine, but when the two men tried to drive away, the car stalled and wouldn't start up again. The driver got back out, walked up to the counter and handed back the money.



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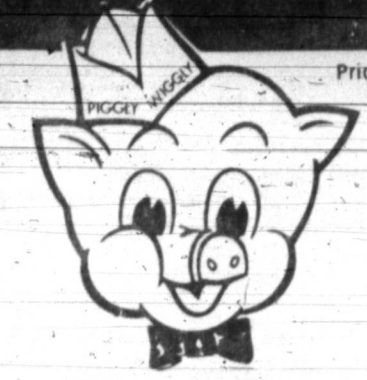
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