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Senate Tax Cut Efforts Move Toward Passage on Saturday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, after agreeing to slash the oil depletion allowance, is moving toward passage of a tax cut of \$31 billion or more. The proposed cut would include one-time payments of \$100 to all Social Security recipients. Final passage is expected by Saturday at the latest, but the bill still must be reconciled with a \$19.9 billion House bill. The final bill definitely will contain rebates of 1974 taxes, to be mailed automatically to all taxpayers in May or June. The final rebate will be between the 12 per cent, \$240 maximum in the Senate bill and the 10 per cent, \$200 maximum in the House bill. The Senate bill had been tied up for three days in arguments over oil taxes and Social Security benefit increases. It broke out of its legislative logjam Thursday afternoon with passage of a

compromise oil tax package which could cost oil companies \$3 billion or more. Money-losing corporations and home buyers also received bad news Thursday. A \$1 billion tax break for failing corporations was dropped from the bill, and a tax credit for home purchases was limited to buyers of new homes only.

Many of the Senate's tax cuts — including the \$100 payment to all 33 million recipients of Social Security, Railroad Retirement and Supplemental Security Income — could face serious trouble in the House-Senate conference committee. President Ford, who has indicated he would sign a tax cut as large as \$25 billion, could have the final bill on his desk by the middle of next week.

The Senate compromise on oil taxes, which passed 83-12, would end the oil depletion allowance for major oil companies. But the 10,000 so-called "independent" producers would continue to receive the 22 per cent tax break indefinitely on the first 2,000 barrels per day of oil production or the equivalent in natural gas production. The House voted to end depletion for all oil and most gas, retroactive to Jan. 1. The bill would recapture about \$1.7 billion of the \$2.6 billion the oil companies would have gained under the depletion allowance, which permits deduction of 22 per cent of the gross income of oil and gas wells from taxable income.

Taxes on foreign oil income of U.S. companies would be increased \$1 billion by converting the foreign tax credit for oil

to a business deduction, and then taxing the resulting huge increase in taxable income at half rates. All multinational companies, including oil com-

panies, would be hit with a \$600 million tax increase by taxing foreign income in the year it is earned, not when it is returned to the United States.

State Ownership Bill Could Block Oil Port

By Tex DeWesse

State ownership has arisen as a possible to plans of a private Texas corporation to build and operate a crude oil unloading terminal off the Texas Gulf Coast to receive petroleum imports from heavy-tonnage ships.

That's what David Coslett, official of Seadock, Inc., Houston, which has preliminary specifications underway for the private ownership project, told members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at their March banquet Thursday night in the Pampa Country Club.

Coslett told the API group two bills have been introduced in the Texas House and Senate advocating state ownership of the \$700 million unloading terminal.

The Seadock public relations representative said Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, however, have just recently issued a joint statement opposing state ownership.

He also stated another bill was introduced in the Legislature last week setting up administrative provisions for the state to enforce regulations that would implement federal legislation which already contains specific and strong safeguards for states' rights — environmental protection, navigational safety and other matters of legitimate concern to government.

Coslett said the administrative measure has the support of the

governor and lieutenant governor and it is also backed by Seadock, Inc., in belief "the public interest will best be served in this project by combining the traditional concepts of private ownership, operation and financing with appropriate regulatory safeguards."

Coslett went on to say: "We see no justification for asking Texas taxpayers to assume the huge financial risk the project will entail when private enterprise is willing and able to assume that risk."

Seadock has already spent \$7.5 million dollars preparing to build this deepwater terminal and we're eager to get started. The immediate hurdle we have, however, is the difference of opinion on whether the facility should be owned by us or by the State."

Coslett said the immediacy of that issue was the reason Hugh Scott, president of Seadock who was originally scheduled to address last night's API banquet, was unable to make the trip to Pampa.

The two legislative bills urging state ownership are still in committee, Coslett said, and Scott had to remain available to attend a possible committee hearing on the project in Austin.

The pumping platform complex Seadock plans to build would be constructed 31 miles offshore, south of Freeport, Tex. in water approximately 110 feet deep. Onshore, about 4½ miles inland in the Jones Creek area, the storage facilities would be constructed to receive crude oil through buried pipelines for further transportation via distribution pipelines serving refineries and petrochemical plants in the western Gulf Coast area and nearby states. Coslett gave a detailed explanation of Seadock's plans for the unloading terminal in a talk with slide illustrations. In summing up, Coslett said: "We believe Seadock should design, build, finance and operate a deepwater terminal for Texas under reasonable and appropriate government regulations. Finally, we are firmly convinced this terminal is needed as soon as it can be built and that private industry can do the job most quickly and most effectively. Any delay jeopardizes the economy of Texas."

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Coslett said Seadock is awaiting a permit and license for the project, hopefully by the end of 1975. He said from actual start of construction, it would take about 36 months to build which would not make the unloading terminal available to receive oil imports until 1978 at the earliest.

The members of the four-month-old agency still have to decide what minimum price to press for when they meet with oil-producing countries at a conference in Paris on April 7. They gave themselves until July 1 to come up with a figure. The current price of oil is around \$11 a barrel. The consumers were expected to propose a minimum price somewhere between \$4 and \$6.

The United States was pushing for a minimum price in order to combat a possible move by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut oil prices to preserve their markets in the West.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had threatened to boycott the scheduled consumer-producer conference if the industrial countries failed to map out a minimum-price policy. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders, Kissinger's deputy for energy, told newsmen after Thursday's meeting: "Consumer solidarity has now been achieved."

He said he would recommend U.S. participation in the April 7 conference.

Industrial Countries Agree On Oil Minimum

PARIS (UPI) — The world's industrial giants have united behind an American proposal to keep oil prices high enough to stimulate the development of other energy sources. They adopted a minimum-price oil policy by a 17-0 vote Thursday at the second and final day of the International Energy Agency conference. Sweden abstained. The agreement was aimed at encouraging the development of nuclear energy, tidal and solar

power and the conversion of industrial wastes and sewage into fuel.

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Hightower Hospitalized

WASHINGTON — Congressman Jack Hightower went into surgery at 3:10 p.m. Eastern DST Thursday. He was given a spinal for an appendectomy and is now reportedly doing very well.

Lee McMurtry, administrative assistant from Amarillo, will fill in on speaking engagements this weekend.

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SPRINGTIME — Cindy Young, a junior at Pampa High School, picks a first-day-of-spring blossom. The new season arrived in Pampa at 12:57 a.m. today. Temperatures were expected to hit 80, dipping to 40 tonight. Partly cloudy skies are predicted for Saturday with a high in the 60s. (News Photo by Jim Williams)

Nation's Economy Shows Some Signs Of Recovery

UPI Business Writer
The nation's economy is showing mixed signs of future recovery and worse difficulty. In a series of economic reports and developments:

—The Labor Department said the inflation rate held at 0.6 per cent in February, as food costs rose only 0.1 per cent but other goods and services increased 0.8 per cent. The 0.6 per cent increase matched the January rise and translates into an annual adjusted rate of about 9 per cent, compared with 12 per cent last year.

—The purchasing power of a typical worker declined last month 0.5 per cent from January and 5 per cent from a year ago. —The Commerce Department said corporate profits dropped 4 per cent in the last three months of 1974 to an annual rate of \$81.9 billion after taxes. It was the biggest decline in 17 years.

—Commerce said retail sales declined 3 per cent last week, confirming recent reports that consumers still are reluctant to spend despite displaying more optimism about the future of the economy.

—Investors on the New York Stock Exchange were encouraged by an announcement from RCA that it has developed a tiny computer for automobiles that could save up to 40 per cent on gasoline consumption. But other adverse economic news and doubts expressed by automakers eventually sent stock prices back down.

—The Federal Reserve said the nation's money supply — deposits in checking accounts and cash in circulation — rose 0.7 per cent this week to \$288.1 billion. Economists say the money supply needs to grow faster to help fight the recession. The Fed also said loan demand rose a modest \$19 million compared with \$486 million the week before. This signaled even further cuts in the prime interest rate, now at 7½ per cent at some major banks.

—First-time claims for unemployment compensation under various government programs fell 2,600 to 566,200. Economists view the recent weekly declines as a sign that the worst period of worker layoffs had passed.

—General Motors, expecting

small car sales to pick up, recalled nearly 4,000 workers from long-term layoffs after April 1. An undetermined number of other workers in component plants also will be brought back to work.

—The EPA's orders issued in 1973 requiring, among other things, special bus and carpool lanes on major streets in major Texas cities and state inspection of emissions on automotive vehicles in order to achieve certain clean air standards.

Putnicki, in a letter to Briscoe dated Feb. 24, said Texas had not submitted notification to the EPA it would comply with the regulations and designate state agencies to carry out the EPA's orders. Deadlines had been set on March 1, 1974 and June 1, 1974.

Briscoe, in a reply to Putnicki dated March 17, said he is designating the Texas Air Control Board and Department of Public Safety as the agencies to "provide technical assistance" to the EPA, but a mandate from the legislature is required in order for the agencies to act.

Since personally I do not believe that the inspection and maintenance program should be imposed on our Texas citizens at this time, I cannot recommend to the legislature the facilitating legislation necessary to effectively meet your program," Briscoe said.

Coastal Well Blows Up

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — A natural gas well 85 miles off the Texas coast blew out Thursday forcing the evacuation of some employees on a drilling rig. The Coast Guard ordered vessels to stay out of the area because of potential fire hazards.

It blew out and cratered the ocean floor under the rig, but nobody was injured, although some crewmen aboard the rig had to be evacuated," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Governor Doesn't Want EPA Orders In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced today he will not recommend passage of legislation to comply with federal Environmental Protection Agency air pollution regulations in Texas.

Briscoe, in letters to EPA Administrator Russell Train and Deputy Regional Administrator George J. Putnicki, requested a reevaluation of the EPA's orders issued in 1973 requiring, among other things, special bus and carpool lanes on major streets in major Texas cities and state inspection of emissions on automotive vehicles in order to achieve certain clean air standards.

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Since personally I do not believe that the inspection and maintenance program should be imposed on our Texas citizens at this time, I cannot recommend to the legislature the facilitating legislation necessary to effectively meet your program," Briscoe said.

He said prior to the implementation of any final plan, "we would hope the EPA would join with us in an extensive reevaluation as the program's efficiency, feasibility and validity and would also join with us in requesting Congress to postpone the attainment dates for the oxidant standards."

In his March 17 letter to Train, Briscoe reiterated his claims made when the requirements were issued in 1973 that they would cost Texas more than \$300 million and be extremely disruptive to many areas of our state.

He said since the EPA has granted delays to automobile manufacturers in meeting exhaust emission standards the states should be given comparable relief.

"Texas is fully supportive of

'RR Should Get Fed Loan'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman John McClellan said today the government should loan \$100 million to the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad if the line can guarantee repayment.

He said Congress should look into "all alternatives" in the Rock Island's request, "but I would not want to see this railroad go down the drain."

The line, which employs some 10,500 workers, says it will have to shut down March 31 if it does not receive help.

Cattle Ranchers Get Emergency Credit OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to expand and extend an emergency credit program for hardpressed cattle ranchers.

By voice vote the Senate approved legislation extending the program until the end of 1978. It would have expired in July although the administration could have extended it by six months.

The legislation extends finan-

cial assistance to farmers or ranchers by guaranteeing up to 90 per cent of loans and interest rather than the current 80 per cent.

The loan guarantees would be good for a maximum 10 years, instead of the present five years.

The bill also guarantees ranchers and farmers a line of credit up to \$500,000 instead of the present \$250,000.



NEW DRIVE IN FACILITY? — Employees of Ideal Food Store No. 1 clean up broken glass and bricks Thursday after an accident that occurred about 4:40 p.m. An automobile driven by Bessie Ruth Wright of 1817 Christine caused the damage. A police report stated that Ms. Wright "was attempting to park and must have hit the accelerator instead of the brakes." Four windows and a portion of the wall supporting them were destroyed. No one was injured. (Pampa News Photo)

Cousteau: Don't Ruin Sea for Temporary Oil

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Offshore oil drilling would mean a temporary series of small disasters, but the threat of harm to undersea life would be only secondary to the danger of not preparing future energy resources, according to oceanographer Jacques Cousteau.

However, Cousteau believes available money should be invested in developing renewable energy sources that will be available in the future, instead of looking for offshore oil which may be a temporary thing.

Cousteau, who is taking part in a panel discussion today on the pros and cons of offshore oil drilling along the continental shelf, said "It would be a disaster to find ourselves in 30 to 35 years lacking in energy and unprepared for other resources. That would be really a national disaster."

"I'm not saying offshore drilling is without any danger—I'm saying this danger is not of the same magnitude as the real problem of where should we put our money, in offshore drilling or in development of renewable energy sources. To me it's obvious that it is putting the money into renewable sources and not into offshore drilling."

Cousteau said that offshore drilling should not be a question of "national independence today, but rather of "national independence tomorrow."

Cut-It-Yourself

Home Processing Saves

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Woodward Bailey, 63, can slaughter and process a calf in an hour and a half underneath a shade tree in the middle of a field with just a couple of knives and a saw. "I'm too old to be doing this," Bailey said, "but I'm in good shape."

The livestock and meat specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service keeps in trim by showing Texas farmers and ranchers how to home process their own calves.

Bailey was first asked to give the demonstrations last November. It was the first time the extension service received such a request since 1939.

"They're trying to keep prices down for food at home," he said. "In 1939 we were still coming out of the Depression and there weren't too many custom locker places at that time."

"It has mushroomed. I haven't been able to take care of all the requests," Bailey said. "We've had a total of 20 and each one

takes a half day for me to get ready and takes the county agent about two days to get things ready."

Bailey, who worked for a Houston meat packing firm for 20 years, actually slaughters calves at the demonstrations — showing all the necessary steps for stunning, bleeding, skinning, gutting, splitting, washing and hanging the meat.

He performs the meat processing under actual farm conditions, using equipment available on most farms and ranches — from the shade tree to the knives.

"What we're trying to do in putting these demonstrations on is to give the people an idea of things that have to be done and I don't display my skill, which is little," Bailey said. He goes slowly and hands out extension service bulletins afterward to give the audience details for starting their own operations.

Home meat processing definitely has advantages to farmers, he said, such as cutting out about a dozen middlemen.

"There's the hauler who takes the animal from the ranch to the auction; the auction ring; the order buyer for the stocker; the stocker operator; the hauler from the auction to the stocker; then the hauler from the stocker to the feedlot; the feedlot man; the hauler from the feedlot to the packer; the packer's got to make a profit; then the hauler from the packer to the retail outlet, then the retail man."

"That's why meat's so high—it's all tied up in service. The main reason that people want to do it is they're losing money and they'd like to eat some of these calves," he said.

Bailey said he recommends only home processing of younger animals — 500 to 600 pound calves — because they usually are healthier than older animals.

Reaction to his demonstrations has been overwhelming, with at least 100 persons attending each meeting. More than 500 farmers and ranchers attended a recent demonstration in Georgetown, Tex.

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.

Gearing Up For Thrift

Depressions begin in times of prosperity. The psychological adjustment is like passing from the cool green of an oasis to the shimmering heat of Death Valley — uncomfortable at best and sometimes lethal.

At one end of the scale, you have the person who jumps off a ledge. Typically, he has made a financial mistake and either can't face it or else he believes he can't face his family or associates because of it. His business activity was himself, and with that ended he is finished. In the mortally wounded group also are those who have died in spirit, though surviving physically. It may be that some of these actually welcomed the depression or recession because it offers them a respectable excuse for having failed.

"I lost my business during the depression," was a line often repeated in the late 1930's.

The point is, the descent from the mountaintop of prosperity into the stark canyon of economic privation requires a change of attitude, or at least some attention to the more common errors.

Among the more common tendencies is the inclination to support yourself in the style to which you have grown accustomed. This is not always an individual matter. Sometimes it is a family matter. Involvement of other individuals in a resolution to "cut back" necessarily complicated the decision. General Mills sponsored a study of money and the American family. The project was conducted by the well known Daniel Yankelovich, Inc. The survey arrived at four main conclusions:

1. Many families seem unprepared or unwilling to face up to the threat of austerity and sacrifice.
2. Such families resort to increased borrowing, greater reliance on credit buying, late payment on bills, and the bankruptcy court.
3. Many less-affluent families seem to be losing faith in the American dream of an abundant future.
4. Many families lack the know-how on economizing. Some are postponing dental check-ups to save money. Others are using up savings to maintain their present living standard.

A gentleman of substantial business background offered this general advice to budget trimmers. He said that, if you have been reasonably careful in the past, the chances are you won't find any one cost item markedly out of line when you look them over. But this doesn't mean you can't save. He suggested trimming everything a little, up and down the line. He pointed out that business people have found that little leaks are the most damaging over a period of time because they are most likely to escape unnoticed.

What it amounts to is that thrift is a kind of atmosphere — the drip in the water faucet that is promptly repaired, the light that is turned out, food leftovers that are put back on the table instead of being left too long in the refrigerator, trips to the market, doctor, beauty salon etc. that are planned instead of multiplied, grocery shopping from a menu list rather than catch-as-catch-can, sales resistance especially on impulse items, and shopping the newspaper ads before you shop the stores on durable items.

Our friend believes that the thrift program while the breadwinner still has a job will have the best mental attitude by which to meet adversity if and when it arrives.

107,000 Lost Cows

Tucked away in the bureaus of the Agricultural Department, statisticians discovered 107,000 dairy cows not previously known to exist.

The find ripples down through the official documents.

Discovery of the lost milchers meant that farmers are producing substantially more milk for the consumer market than previously reckoned. USDA expert had foreseen a decline in milk production for the first half of 1975.

They also had predicted that 1974 production would be down from 1973. Actually the revamped cow census indicated a gain of 1974 over 1973.

The miscalculation could have been costly. Think what might have happened if a Congressman or Senator had gone on a subsidy rampage to boost "milk for babies" in the mistaken belief that the original USDA figures were accurate and a milk shortage was imminent.

But cows are a relatively simple thing to count. Obviously, you can lose a few head when they stray off into a canyon in the brush they can be hard to spot.

Yet, compare the counting of cows to the counting of holes in the ground, and you soon see that the milk estimates stand a far better chance of approaching accuracy than oil estimates.

If you can't trust the government to count cows, what can you trust it to do?

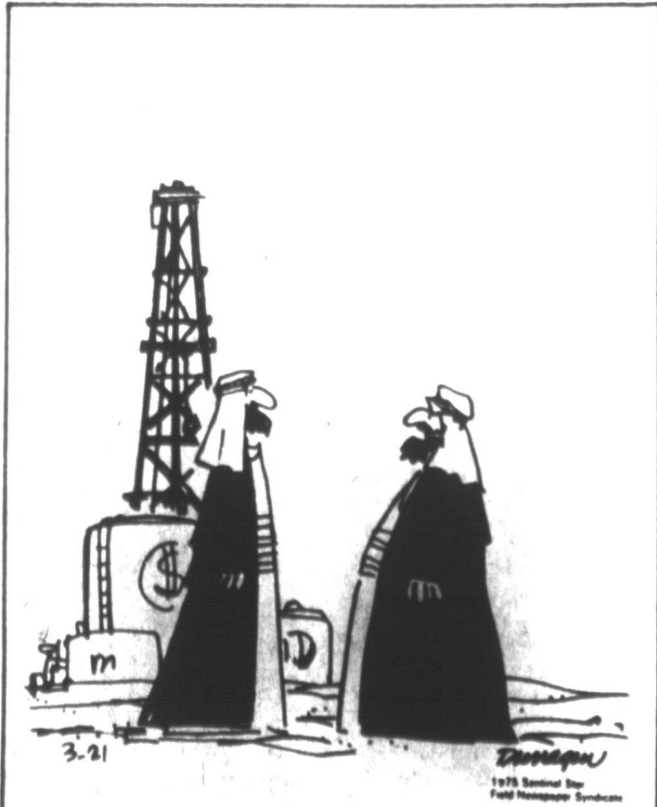


In Iceland it is believed that the juniper and the rowan cannot grow together because they generate too much heat and if taken into the house it would burn down!



One 16th century doctor was mad enough to believe that mints could cure hydrophobia.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THE AMERICANS HAVE A WELL THAT NEVER RUNS DRY... THE MIDDLE-CLASS TAXPAYER."

No Shortage In Expertise



LAND AND LAW

Another Dream Smashed

One of the causes of the day is preserving buildings that have special significance, those considered cultural "landmarks." Newspapers recently carried photos of Jackie Kennedy Onassis "picketing" Grand Central Station in New York to prevent its replacement with a high-rise. Throughout the country, many other people are seeking to save historically important structures.

Frequently, however, there is a very big catch to such desires. Someone owns these buildings and the sites may have much greater value for redevelopment purposes than retained for their present use.

Most owners have no objections to preserving the structures provided they are compensated for the losses they incur in operating old buildings and in being denied the opportunity to use or sell the property for redevelopment. Few are willing or financially able to preserve history out of their own pocketbook. Nor is it fair to require anyone to carry such a financial burden for the benefit of the entire community.

No Free Lunches

The courts tend to agree. They may require the city or town to pay the owner market price for the property if it prevents demolition. Otherwise, there would be a violation of the taking clauses of the U.S. and state constitutions that prohibit private property from being taken for public use without just compensation. Localities have similar difficulties when they seek to preserve as open space land that is privately owned.

Despite all the evidence that there are no free lunches, some imaginative people have dreamed up an idea that they think will provide the public with what it wants and yet fully compensate the owners. It is generally referred to as the Development Rights Transfer (DRT) and is currently one of the most discussed ideas in zoning.

Under this plan, the owner of a heritage building would be given compensation for the full value of its redevelopment potential in the form of development rights that could be transferred to another site to increase the latter's zoning density. For example, land on which a one-story historical building stands has long been zoned to allow the erection of a 30-story highrise.

Under the DRT concept, the owner would be given zoning elsewhere for perhaps an additional 29 or 30 stories, and would not be allowed to demolish the old building, which would thereafter be preserved (and some tax relief possibly provided to help operate it).

Proponents of DRT deserve applause for endeavoring to protect property rights. Far too many persons consider such rights merely an obstacle to "better zoning." Unfortunately, thereafter the idea bogs down. It becomes another zoning scheme with the same basic scenario as others. The public, planners and politicians again will be making the decisions but these may be more troublesome than the usual ones.

Public officials or commissions they appoint will recommend the buildings for preservation. They will also have to decide the value of what is being transferred so that the owner will not get a zoning

windfall or disadvantage at the new site. Owners with friends at the helm may suddenly be competing for, instead of avoiding such designations for their buildings. The reverse situation of communities trying to shortchange owners would be just as likely to occur.

Even greater problems will arise when the zoning decision where the rights should be transferred. Special zoning districts would have to be created and carefully restricted else high rises might be appearing in the midst of homes. Densities in these districts would have to be reduced in anticipation of more intensive use when rights are transferred.

Who's The Victim?

How much will density have to be lowered? Whose property values will be sacrificed? How will owners, tenants and mortgage lenders be protected against high-rises popping up next door? Comparable dilemmas have existed since zoning began and the public process, where political pressures are predominant, is not suited for solving them fairly or efficiently.

If special districts are not created, a DRT plan would probably be illegal. In 1972, New York City officials transferred high-rise development rights without following procedures required to rezone property, such as public hearings. A court

nullified the action on the ground it violated the rights to voice objections by owners and tenants in the vicinity of the transfer site.

DRT would further complicate an already overly complicated situation. Regrettably, the plan does not provide an afternoon snack, let alone a free lunch.

And I Quote

"In a talk show... I think I should be able to say whatever I think I have a right. I'm a citizen, too. But when people pay money to be entertained, that's what they should get — entertainment." — Entertainer Danny Thomas on his feelings concerning show biz personalities who make political comments during performances.

MAGELLAN IN PHILIPPINES

On March 16, 1521, explorer Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippines.

REFRIGERATE WATER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert B. Hilbert, president of the American Water Works Association, says, "Don't run a glass of water every time you want a drink. Run a quart or a half gallon bottle of it at a time and keep it in the refrigerator. That way it will always be cool and refreshing when you want it. Most important, you won't waste water, running some off, every time you drink."

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Very warm | 2 Deface | 19 Employs |
| 1 Bradley | 41 Dill | 3 Past | 20 Saratoga |
| 5 Fold | 42 Teacher | 4 Plunder | Springa |
| 8 Musical work | 47 Heap | 5 Salt spring | 21 Dry |
| 12 Italian violinist | 48 Musical term | 6 Literary collection | African ravine |
| 14 Venture | 49 Heavenly body | 7 Stole | 22 Detail |
| 15 Figurative | 8 Black Sea port | 8 Constructs | 23 Stronghold |
| 16 Border | 9 Cushions | 9 Persuade | 26 Vessel |
| 17 Writing fluid | 10 Origin | 11 Origin | 27 Hollow cylinder |
| 18 Fretted | 11 Origin | 12 Baseball team | 29 Chaste |
| 20 Pig | DOWN | 13 Choose | 31 Letter |
| 23 Middle | 1 Choose | 14 Choose | 33 Substance |
| 24 Crown | Avg. solution time: 25 min. | 15 Choose | 34 Revolve |
| 25 China, Japan, etc. | STAR DOE SAGA | 16 Choose | 36 Places |
| 28 American humorist | PILE ERA EVIL | 17 Choose | 37 Breaches |
| 29 Jobs | ALICE CARACOLE | 18 Choose | 38 Fixed quantity |
| 30 Color | SECTION BANDS | 19 Choose | 40 Scottish historian |
| 32 Imprisoned | LOY LEE | 20 Choose | 43 Scottish river |
| 34 Teases | KAREN BUNNERY | 21 Choose | 44 Haul |
| 35 Skills | IDA NUN WOE | 22 Choose | 45 Undivided |
| 36 Walks easily | DONKEYS DITIS | 23 Choose | 46 Thing (law) |
| 37 Roadside channel | ERR BAN | 24 Choose | |
| | SCOTS TENDERS | 25 Choose | |
| | HORTENSE IDEA | 26 Choose | |
| | ARAL OAR LEAS | 27 Choose | |
| | MALE DRY ENDS | 28 Choose | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			17				18	19		16
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24				25				26	27	
28			29					30	31	
	32		33					34		
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37	38	39				40				
41				42	43			44	45	46
47				48						
49				50				51		

FOR FEDERAL JUDGES Pay Hike Chances Look Good

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, March 21 — Federal judges would be well advised not to start spending the money yet, but the prospects are improving for their getting some kind of a pay increase.

It won't be what they want — the 20 per cent urged by Chief Justice Warren Burger. But chances are good they will get something.

It may not be more than a \$2,500 cost-of-living "adjustment."

That's being considered by congressional leaders "to tide things over until the economy revives."

Privately, by that they mean until it's politically feasible to put over a general escalating of upper level pay scales — congressional, executive and judicial. A package of that kind was in the hopper last year, but the legislators dropped it like a hot coal because of the impending election.

It's noteworthy that a \$2,500 cost-of-living "adjustment" would bring the pay of district judges up to the present \$42,500 level of congressional salaries. Of the 497 federal judges, 402 are district, 86 circuit and 9 Supreme Court.

Traditionally, Congress dislikes raising salaries higher than its own. Such scales are reserved for relatively few.

Opening Wedge

Interestingly, congressional zeal for ramming through "reforms" is basically responsible for the brighter prospects for an increase in judicial pay.

In a way, Congress brought that oil itself.

Last December, in the waning days of the 93rd Congress, the so-called Speedy Trial Act was enacted, requiring that criminal charges must be brought to trial within a specified period or be subject to dismissal. This law, which becomes operative July 1, sets up a schedule for full implementation in four years.

Chief Justice Burger, who opposed the measure as unnecessary, is sternly warning it cannot be enforced with the existing judicial structure.

At a White House conference with congressional leaders he told them:

"To put this statute adequately into effect, at least \$10 million is needed for additional personnel and equipment. It is also absolutely essential to immediately add at least 20 new district judges and 30 more by July 1, 1979, when this new law becomes fully operative. Without that is done, there will be utter confusion and chaos and this 'great reform' will be a mockery."

Reprovingly noted by the Chief Justice was that Congress, in passing the act, did not consult federal judges or court administrators, and blandly ignored the certainty that its enforcement would run into millions.

How It'll Be Done

It remains to be seen what the heavily Democratic Congress does about Burger's blunt admonition.

Creating a score or more federal judgeships in lush patronage. Last time there was a sizable expansion of the judiciary was in 1969 when the present pay scale was established — district judges \$40,000; circuit judges \$42,500; Supreme Court justices \$60,000. Chief Justice \$62,500.

Whether the Democrats will do that now with a Republican President in office is highly questionable — especially with 1976 an election year.

They may settle for giving the judiciary a \$2,500 cost-of-living "adjustment" in the hope of quieting their intensifying complaints about low pay. The Chief Justice pulled no punches on that in his meeting with the bipartisan leaders of Congress:

"Giving federal judges an immediate 20 per cent increase in salary," he said, "is not only long overdue but more than just a matter of simple fairness and equity. What it really gets down to is the crucial question of preserving a strong and independent judiciary, and maintaining the spirit of constitutional prohibition against a reduction of the income of federal judges during their terms of office."

"That is exactly what has been happening. In the last few years, the pay of federal judges has been cut at least 45 per cent — the extent to which the cost of living has soared since their last pay increase. It is impossible to maintain a high quality judiciary under such crippling circumstances."

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
GOP conservatives threaten to start a third party. That's like having two pilots in a kamikaze plane.

It's doubtful that the military will convince anyone that their instruction officers are not the ones wearing Good Humor uniforms.

Rockefeller is worried that Ford will resign and leave him to run the country with only Congress and Dear Abby.

Senator Buckley thinks Ford is getting too liberal. He just gave away his ten-year-old suits and string ties.

Kissinger thinks he can make a deal if Israel agrees to change the name of the Golan Heights to Damascus.

Congress is anxious to pass a tax bill so that it can get to the most pressing issue — the Easter vacation.

The U.S. denies it was involved in the military uprising in Portugal. Those native fishermen always salute a Green Beret.

When one out of every 100 voters consider themselves Republicans, the party is now an endangered species.

The CIA's reputation is so bad that the only way it can get new agents is to draft them.

If all those right wing conservatives support Reagan, their theme will be "Wing Along with Ronald."

For Obvious Reasons

Residents of taxpayer funded or subsidized ivory towers have a vested interest in proposing laws regarding the use of other people's property and the expenditure of tax monies.



"Thanks a lot" is not enough

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with anyone who is taken advantage of by people who don't drive and are always looking for rides. (I call them "schnorrers.")

Abby, I make sure my tank is not in need of filling when I have company with me because I don't want them to think that if I pull into a filling station it is a hint for them to buy some gas.

Wouldn't you think that after years of chauffeuring people around one would give me a small gift, or buy me a lunch? Never! And I never see any of these people unless I am taking them someplace.

I have decided against joining a certain organization because I would be a taxi for everyone going my way. My car is a convenience, but it's also an expense. My husband is the provider. I'm not employed.

Please print this, so people who are always "schnorrering" rides will realize that some little expression of gratitude besides "thanks a lot" and then slamming the car door would be appreciated. HAD IT WITH SCHNORRERS

DEAR HAD IT: Here's your letter and I hope it helps. I think you're foolish for denying yourself the pleasure of joining a club for the reason you mentioned. Join, but don't allow yourself to be used.

DEAR ABBY: Is there some way I can break my German shepherds of killing chickens?

They have done it only once, but I have heard that once they do it, they will not stop.

Someone suggested that I tie the dead chickens around the dogs' necks until the chickens rot and it will cure them of killing chickens.

It sounds cruel, and I don't think I'd have the stomach to do it. Can you, or some of your readers, suggest another cure? DOG LOVER

DEAR DOG LOVER: Because dogs kill only when they are in pairs or packs, let only one dog run at a time. Hanging the dead chicken around the dog's neck won't work as a rule. You could punish the dogs by hitting them a hard smack to let them know they've done wrong, but the best "cure" is to keep the dogs away from the chickens. And the chickens away from the dogs.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, our mother, a widow, then 80, married an attractive 73-year-old man I'll call John. My brother and I (both married) were happy that Mom found someone with whom to share her life. We never cared much for John, but that's another story.

Mom seemed happy. Suddenly, five months ago she died of a heart attack, and John came out smelling like a rose.

We know for a fact that two weeks after Mom's funeral, John started calling up young girls asking for dates. Last weekend, he took a 25-year-old girl to La Costa, where several of our friends saw him. How's that for poor taste?

John was not exactly poor when Mom married him, but now he's rolling in money and making such a fool of himself. You wouldn't believe the talk in this town. I am sure if Mom had known he would carry on in such a scandalous way, she wouldn't have left him anything. He even got the lovely home Mom and Dad built and furnished.

Is there any way my brother and I can get the home? Our lawyer said it belongs to John for as long as he lives, after which my brother and I will share in the ownership.

Please ask your legal consultants if perhaps there is a loophole our lawyer overlooked. Thank you. J AND S

DEAR J AND S: My legal consultants have advised me against practicing law. And they further suggest that if you lack confidence in your lawyer, you should consult another lawyer for his (or her) opinion.

The Pampa Daily News

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CIA Got Heads 'Wonder Car' Scheme May Be Solved in Ohio

DALLAS (UPI) — Police will use fingerprint comparisons to determine if a woman arrested in Ohio is a fugitive charged with fraud in scheme involving a "wonder car" that would get 70 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Police said they expected to receive fingerprints today from Ohio authorities on a woman using the name Brandy K. Herbert, 30. Police will compare those prints with the fingerprints of fugitive Liz Carmichael, president of 20th Century Motors.

Police said Miss Herbert was arrested "on information that she was a sex change operation, which our information has had, on the basis of information supplied by the Dallas police and on the fact that our suspect was driving a car with Texas license plates and has lived in Texas."

The suspect's Ohio attorney said his client was not Miss Carmichael and it was all a case of mistaken identity.

"It's a case of mistaken identity as far as I am concerned," Warren Raymond told UPI. "Miss Herbert has been living here since November."

"I did some legal work for her in December and how she could have been in Dallas, California and Toledo at the same time and be the same person I haven't figured out. I'm about 101 per cent positive it's a case of mistaken identity."

20th Century Motors moved from California to Dallas and put on a publicity blitz for their plans to manufacture the "Revette", a three-wheeled auto that would sell for \$2,000 and get 70 miles to a gallon.

The prototype "Revette" broke down during a test drive and shortly afterwards a grand jury indicted several of the company's officers on fraud charges. All have surrendered except Miss Carmichael, who has been a fugitive for eight weeks.

"The suspect was arrested in Maumee, Ohio Wednesday on a tip from someone who had seen a magazine photograph of Oiss Carmichael."

"Someone in the area apparently recognized the subject from a Newsweek article photograph and notified our office," said Sgt. Paul Sellers of the Maumee police.

"We notified Dallas police," he said. "There is no positive identification at this time proving Miss Herbert is Liz Carmichael but we have shipped the subject's fingerprints air mail special delivery to the Dallas police and hope to have a reply by Friday."

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions**
- Steven T. Mason, 1108 Willow Rd.
Thomas Cassia, Miami
Mrs. Mary Lane, 615 N. Somerville
Orville Heiskell, 725 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Mildred Cook, 1330 Christine
Irgil Adams, 409 Hughes
Mrs. Edith Lawrence, 1617 Mary Ellen
Alvin L. Morse, 341 S. Finley
William H. Carr, Miami
Gordon L. Miller, White Deer
Dismissals
Mrs. Dorothy Tate, Borger
Mrs. Letha Jackson, 509 N. Christy
Mrs. Evelyn Tingle, 2225 N. Wells
Mrs. Ala Horn, Rt. 1, Briscoe
Mrs. Beulah Corey, 808 Beryl
Mrs. Sharon Dunlap, 404 Lowry
Baby Boy Dunlap, 404 Lowry
Robert Lewis, 1100 Darby
Mrs. Charline Yeager, Waco, Texas
Virgil Coleman, 738 S. Gray
Gerrel Owens, Lefors
Mrs. Mildred Eason, Skellytown
Mrs. Mardell McKendree, 612 Lefors St
Mrs. Alta Boyd, White Deer
Adrian Kornegay, 1029 S. Banks

Glance at Texas, National News

Stop Shortages

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The natural gas shortage in San Antonio might have been averted if Texas legislators acted two years ago to prevent gas produced on state-owned lands from being sold out of state, Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, says.

Hanna won tentative House approval Thursday of a bill requiring all gas discovered on state lands in the future be used to meet Texas needs. None could be shipped to other states unless the Railroad Commission certified it wasn't needed in Texas, Hanna said.

"It's won't amount to a great deal of gas compared to our total state production," Hanna said. "But if it had been done two years ago, we would have had just about enough gas to take care of the demands in San Antonio. There have been 100 to 150 million cubic feet of gas discovered on state lands in the last two years."

In a day dominated by energy-related measures, the Senate voted 26-5 Thursday to extend the 55 mile per hour speed limit despite grumblings from some senators.

"I'm not going to vote for 55 miles per hour any more," said Sen. A.M. Akin, D-Paris. "The people not only have no respect for it, but we're down here being a party to passing a bill that they aren't going to abide by."

"It's not the 55 mile an hour limit that brought the fatalities down, it's the 50 cent a gallon gas."

—Even Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, the Senate sponsor of the bill, objected to it, but said Texas must enact the law or lose \$300 million a year in federal highway aid.

Widow Caught

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The widow of Fred Gomez Carrasco, who died during a prison escape attempt last summer, has been captured at Guadalajara, Mexico, the San Antonio Light reported Thursday.

Mexican authorities, however, were not able to confirm the report.

Fake Jewelry

DENVER (UPI) — A representative of the Metropolitan District Attorneys' Consumer Office says Colorado has become the dumping grounds for unscrupulous traders and promoters in fake Indian jewelry.

Frances Taylor told the House State Affairs Committee Thursday it wasn't hard to find persons "selling fraudulent or misrepresented Indian jewelry with sky-high prices attached."

Her office recently conducted an investigation into such practices, she said.

Witness Recalls Blood In Escape Attempt

HOUSTON (UPI) — Novella Pollard, ashen faced and nearly in sobs, looked at the photographs of her slain colleagues, then at convict Ignacio Cuevas sitting across the courtroom and recalled the bloody night of Aug. 3, 1974.

Cuevas, 43, the only inmate to survive the prison escape attempt shootout in which desperadoes Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rudolfo Dominguez and hostages Elizabeth Beseda and Julia Standley died, sat quietly at the defense table. He is on trial for Mrs. Standley's murder.

Testifying for the prosecution Thursday, Mrs. Pollard described what she remembered when Texas Rangers and others rushed a moveable shield fortified with lawbooks as the inmate trio and their hostages

Hall Motion

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Defense attorneys said they would file a motion today for a new trial in the federal conviction of former Gov. David Hall and Dallas financier W.W. "Doc" Taylor.

A federal jury last Friday found Hall and Taylor guilty on three counts of bribery and Hall on a separate charge of extortion.

Employees Guilty

DALLAS (UPI) — Two former employees of the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt have been found guilty of skimming money from one of Hunt's companies by forcing suppliers to pay kickbacks.

A federal jury Thursday found John W. Carington and John H. Brown guilty of three counts each. The government said the defendants demanded rebates from sellers of HLH products and Hunt was not aware of the requested rebates.

The defendants testified Hunt agreed in 1965 to allow them to establish a brokerage firm to do business with HLH Products, a Hunt Oil subsidiary.

College Fund

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says at least 25,000 black students would not be in college right now if it was not for the United Negro College Fund.

Briscoe said Thursday night Texans should raise more for the fund than the more than \$1 million collected last year, the first time the Texas collection has gone over the \$1 million mark.

Briscoe, the first governor to serve as honorary chairman of a state UNCF campaign, said the six private Negro colleges in Texas and the fund's other beneficiaries throughout the nation filled an educational need that otherwise might not be met.

Highway 60 Convention To Be Here in April

Pampa will host the two-day national convention of the U.S. Highway 60 Association April 25 and 26, with headquarters at the Coronado Inn.

Raymond Raillard of Canyon, association president, announced today all state organizations along the cross-country U.S. 60 route are expected to send delegations to the annual convention.

Other officers of the highway group are Holm Bursum, Socorro, N.M., vice president and Deb Dowell, Amarillo, secretary-treasurer.

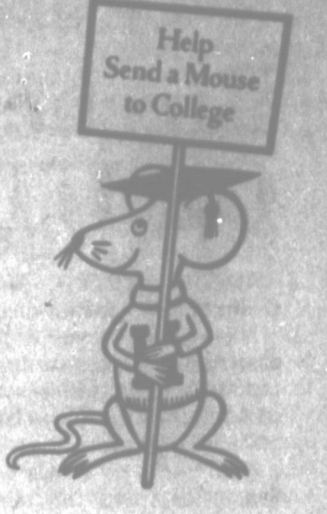
Registration of convention delegates will start at 4 p.m. April 25. A board meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 26, will be taken up with morning and afternoon business sessions, noon luncheon, evening banquet and dancing in the Coronado Starlight Room.

The Hon. Leon Hill of Amarillo, recognized as one of the Southwest's outstanding

humorists, will be the Saturday night banquet speaker.

Barney Weigand, president of the Texas branch of the national association, said special programs are being arranged for wives of convention delegates.



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Israel Withdrawal Line

No Agreement Yet-Kissinger

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A senior official on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plane today said the negotiations between Egypt and Israel are at a point where one decision by either side could solve the main issue of how far Israel will withdraw in the Sinai Desert.

Kissinger flew back to Israel

from Egypt today, saying there was progress in the talks but still no basic agreement on the extent of an Israeli troop withdrawal.

Kissinger said he expected to know within the next 72 hours whether his shuttle diplomacy mission will succeed.

He flew back here from a quick overnight trip to Egypt with a

reply from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to new Israeli proposals hammered out in cabinet meetings lasting 14 hours.

From the airport, Kissinger drove to Jerusalem to talk with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his advisers.

If the Israeli leaders can give

him an answer for Sadat without calling a cabinet meeting, Kissinger expected to fly back to Egypt Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath. If a cabinet meeting is required, his return was expected Sunday.

The negotiations were at the point where both sides have presented written statements and lines are being drawn on maps, the senior official said.

Other American officials cautioned that the two countries were not yet on the brink of final agreement.

The senior official said there were conceptual gaps between the two countries over whether Israel will withdraw from the Mitla and Gidi mountain passes and the Abu Rodeis oil fields and what assurances Egypt would give in return.

There has been considerable progress in Kissinger's four shuttle missions, the official said, but it still has been slower than expected and the gap was too wide still to be bridged by an American proposal.

Kissinger begins his third week in the area today.

Bircher To Be Seated On UT Regent Board

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Walter G. Sterling, 73, a former member of the John Birch Society described by his opponents as a liar and a racist, will be seated on the University of Texas Board of Regents.

With two votes to spare the Senate approved Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointment of the wealthy Houston manufacturer Thursday, 22-6.

The Senate also voted to confirm Briscoe's other two nominations to the board of regents. The Senate approved the reappointment of Dan C. Williams of Dallas on a 28-1 vote and the nomination of Thomas H. Law of Fort Worth was approved unanimously.

Sterling's nomination had caused controversy almost since it was announced.

Student groups objected to Sterling's age and attitude. Liberal, black and Mexican-American legislators opposed him because of his former membership in the John Birch Society and a Houston organization which worked against school desegregation.

This is the blackest mark on the record of the Senate since I've been here," Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said.

Schwartz, dean of Senate liberals, tried unsuccessfully to send Sterling's nomination back to committee for additional hearings on allegations he lied

under oath about his John Birch association.

"I have never seen this Senate knowingly confirm a person who may have uttered an untruth under oath to a committee of this Senate," Schwartz said. "I have every reason to believe Mr. Sterling was untruthful."

Sterling testified he quit the right wing organization three or four months after he joined; a John Birch spokesman, however, reported Sterling was a registered member for 29 months.

Conservative senators backed the appointment and said legislators should not be swayed by students' opinions.

"I don't think this Senate should ever bust a man because some rabble-rousers at the University of Texas want to bust this man," said Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan. "The Senate shouldn't be intimidated by the students at UT. If he'd been a member of the communist party these groups out here probably wouldn't oppose him."

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, answered "It's not a matter of rabble-rousing students. It's a matter of a tragic history of administration of the University of Texas over the past several years — a history in which presidents haven't even lasted as long as most students are there."

Pampa Commissioners Talk Sewage In Session

In an effort to become better informed on the status of the municipal bond market, Pampa city commissioners went into called session at 10 a.m. today with Robert Underwood, vice president of the Dallas-based bond firm of Rauscher & Pierce.

City Manager Mack Wofford described the meeting as "a pre-planning effort on the part of the City Commission that will provide necessary background information in the event a bond election should prove to be the most suitable method of supplying the local portion of funds to finance the \$1.24 million estimated cost of Pampa's proposed sewage treatment plant."

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Manager Wofford, Commissioners Ray Thompson, Joe Curtis, Linden Shepherd and Leo Braswell met with Underwood.

The City of Pampa currently has pending an application for 75

per cent federal aid in funding the treatment plant project.

It was estimated by the city manager Pampa's portion of the total cost would be around \$350,000 out of the total \$1.24 million. That figure, he said, would be the amount of a bond issue that would have to be approved by city voters if the federal grant gets final approval from the Texas Water Quality Board and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Phases 1 and 2 of the project already have received a total of \$75,000 in cash commitments for preliminary planning. Phase 3, the actual construction cost application, has been in the hands of the TWQB since Feb. 15 and city officials currently are awaiting word on final action.

Wofford said Pampa's total bonded indebtedness as of Sept. 30, 1974, was \$4,075,000, the major portion of which is for street improvement bonds issued in the late 1960s.

Mainly About People

Hilltop Cafe, Lefors Catfish supper Friday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. (Adv.)

Authentic Indian turquoise and silver jewelry. Trunk show and sale, Saturday 3 - 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 3 - 23, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Garden Seed - onions - potatoes - fruit trees - shade trees - fertilizer. Thornburg Farm & Home Supply, Price Road. (Adv.)

Indian Jewelry 25 percent discount during art show Saturday and Sunday, Las Pampas, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

Liquidation Sale for all fishing tackle, Pampa Tent & Awning 317 E. Brown. (Adv.)

Farmer Plows Up Wheat Crop; 'These Worst Times I've Seen'

SPEARVILLE, Kan. (UPI) — Ed Shean took a long look over his flat farm in West Central Kansas and decided he had heard enough.

Since 1946, the 53-year-old farmer battled government

HAPPY DAYS — It was the 1950's again today at Pampa Junior High, where the students and faculty had some fun with a costume day. The cigarettes rolled up in the tee shirt sleeve do

regulations, consumer animosity and the weather to make a profit on the 800 acres once worked by his father. Except for two good years, he spent his life scraping to make the rural mathematics of rising production costs subtracted from declining grain prices equal a few dollars in the bank.

So, he walked out the one-story white frame house he built in 1946, hopped onto his tractor and plowed under 34 acres of tiny plants that would have produced \$3,500 of wheat this summer. The action cost him 10 per cent of the 340 acres holding precious wheat for next summer's harvest.

"It was all good wheat," he said in an interview. "But I did it purely for economic reasons."

"These are the worst times I've ever seen. But a man has to make a profit in his business, and surpluses like we might have this year would make it impossible."

"I'm not off on any kick. If I weren't confident others are going to do the same thing as a good idea for management control, I wouldn't do it. If the

rest of the wheat farmers don't see this as a good business move, then I'm out \$3,500. But if they do, we've brought prices up to a profitable level."

Shean said he still likes farming, but he's had it with interference from government agencies, agricultural schools and others telling farmers how to run their businesses and how to sell their products.

"It's time the farmer stood up and took over his own management so he could be counted," he said. "And it's not just a matter of individual survival, either."

"It's a matter of the nation surviving. This is food we're talking about, and food is survival. But you have to have someone producing it, and to produce it the farmer has to make money."

Shean also criticized consumers and others who claim cattle slaughters and plow-under-grain farmers are unpatriotic.

"I have the feeling some people think I'm trying to starve the world," he said. "The world

has had famine for 1,500 years, but suddenly the farmer is blamed just because he tries a little management."

"The car industry cuts back production, and it's all right. Same with the oil companies. But if a farmer does it, he's looked down on. It's a ridiculous situation."

Despite his problems Shean said he's not ready to quit farming. There's too much he enjoys and too much essential work to be done.

"Survival of the human race depends on the production of food, whether it's on an 800-acre farm like mine or a mammoth corporation farm," Shean said. "No one ever has full ownership of the land. It has to be carefully used and carefully preserved."

"They may bury you in it, but you won't take it with you. You have to leave it in good shape for the next generation."

belong to a junior high student — that's Tommy Lester, one of the teachers. (Pampa News Photos)

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FRI - 7:30 & 9:25

Doctors Walkout Ends In New York Hospitals

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first major walkout by physicians in the nation's history has ended.

Striking interns and residents Thursday accepted an agreement which would put "reasonable" limits on their traditionally long hours. Later Thursday, the physicians began trickling back to their duties at 22 hospitals.

Members of the Committee of Interns and Residents voted 4-1 to approve a pact offered by the League of Voluntary Hospitals.

Dr. Jay Dobkin, CIR negotiating chairman, said the agreement "will be of great significance to ourselves and our patients" in curtailing the practice imposing nonstop duty tours as long as 50 hours on young doctors.

The traditionally conservative American Medical Association, in a surprise statement Tuesday, supported the CIR's claim that such schedules left doctors too exhausted to provide proper patient care.

The strike, which began Monday morning at 22 of the city's 91 voluntary and municipal hospitals, was the first major walkout by physicians in the nation's history.

The agreement will limit tours to one night in three starting in July 1976. Exceptions to the general rule will have to be approved by at least two house staff officers (interns and residents) on a joint committee that will be set up at each

Would Be a Nice Park, But Colorado Won't Sell

DENVER (UPI) — Rep. Forrest Burns, D-Lamar, said he's getting ready to mail a copy of his bill to the governor of Texas. In effect, it says visitors are welcome to Colorado — Texas state parks are not.

Lawmakers approved on preliminary reading Thursday a bill by Burns to bar any other state within the United States from acquiring, owning or operating any land in Colorado for park or recreational purposes.

Although Burns did not mention Texas from the microphone, he said an offer of 40 acres of land near Colorado Springs to that state was the reason he introduced the bill.

"If this bill gets through the Senate, you can bet one of the first things I do will be to send a

Obituaries

MARK LYNN CORDELL. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mark Lynn Cordell, 14, 120 E. 27th, who died at 5 a.m. today at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born Sept. 6, 1960 at Cushing, Okla., and moved to Pampa two years ago from Enid, Okla.

Mark was a student at Baker Elementary School.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Cordell of the home; one sister, Mrs. Janice Peterman, Pampa; two brothers, Loyd, Tulsa and Terry, stationed with the U.S. Navy.

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Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.75
April	28.57	28.85	28.85	28.75	28.87
June	29.35	29.40	29.50	29.30	29.50
Aug.	29.17	29.25	29.50	29.75	29.45
Oct.	27.25	27.25	27.50	27.25	27.47
Dec.	27.25	27.25	27.50	27.45	27.60

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	83.50
Milo	82.00

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.


Franklin Life	19 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2
Southland Finance	19 1/2
W. West. Life	19 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Bear Stee Funds	29
Cable	29
Chiles Service	41 1/2
DIA	29 1/2
Kerr-McGee	72
Peasey's	29 1/2
Phillips	45
PIA	21 1/2
Shelby	26 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	8 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	41 1/2
Texas	29 1/2

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TOP CONSERVATIONISTS — Receiving awards from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District are David Bowers (left seated), Mrs. Exie Vantine, J.O. McCracken, Richard Campbell (left standing), Tony Smitherman who presented the award, and Johnny Carpenter. (Pampa News Photo)

SWCD Cites Teacher, Rancher, Student, Court

Six local conservationists Wednesday were cited for their support of Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) programs.

Plaques went to Richard Campbell, Mrs. Exie Vantine, Johnny Carpenter, David Bowers and Gray county commissioners court.

J.O. McCracken received the award for the court which was cited for outstanding support for the county conservation program.

Carpenter received the wildlife conservation award for his work in maintaining a natural wildlife habitat. He also improved the habitat and hunting conditions on his lease north of McLean by feeding deer, turkey and quail.

Mrs. Vantine was named outstanding conservation teacher. She teaches at Stephen F. Austin Elementary school in Pampa. She uses Aspen Park as an outdoor laboratory for her students and has identified and labeled trees and shrubs there, planted native grasses and a sunburst locust.

Optimist Club Reschedules Competition

Pampa's Optimist Club is sponsoring the second annual Tri-Star Basketball Contest at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa High School field house.

Competition will be in passing, shooting and dribbling. Boys and girls ages 8 to 13 are eligible and may register at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the field house. There will be no entry fees.

Girls will compete against girls and boys against boys. Trophies for first, second and third place will be awarded in each age group.

Similar contests are held by other Optimist clubs over the nation.

The Pampa competition previously was scheduled for Feb. 22, but was postponed because of the weather.

Persons who desire more information may contact Gene Brown at 669-6494 or Emmett Waller at 665-2506.

From Capitol Hill

RRs Would Provide "Essentials"

By DOUG LOWENSTEIN
Pampa News's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If the Rock Island railroad ceases operations next week, it is a virtual certainty that other carriers would immediately provide "essential" service performed by the Rock Island for at least six months.

The scenario outlined by persons familiar with the Rock Island case for the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) issuing "service orders" allowing other railroads to pick up the "essential services" provided by the Rock Island. These ICC service orders initially last for 60 days, but may be extended for another 180 days. The replacement carriers would use Rock Island equipment and employes.

It appears unlikely that Congress will approve an outright subsidy to the Rock Island. In fact, no one in Congress has even proposed this course.

The Rock Island is a critical factor in the economy of the Midwest. It hauls thousands of tons of farm and industrial goods and, in many cases, it is the only railroad serving a community. Its shutdown could severely damage many local economies.

Thus, members of Congress and federal transportation officials are seeking a way to provide the services performed by the Rock Island at the least expense to the government, yet in a way most likely to insure that essential services will be continued.

Discussion has recently zeroed

in on a proposal by Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., which was first put forward three years ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Pearson resurrected the bill two weeks ago when the Rock Island began threatening a shutdown of its operation, which would throw thousands of shippers in 13 Midwestern states into a serious financial bind and throw 11,000 Rock Island employes out of work.

The Pearson-ICC bill would allow the ICC to grant temporary operating authority to a railroad that has won preliminary approval from the ICC to merge with another carrier.

In the Rock Island case, this would mean that the Union Pacific Railroad, which won a preliminary go-ahead to absorb the Rock Island last December, could seek to, in effect, put the merger into effect.

The Pearson-ICC bill would probably be the answer to the Rock Island problem if the Union Pacific sought to exercise the temporary operating authority. But as long as there is doubt on that point, there is doubt whether the Pearson-ICC plan is the solution.

The temporary operation approach was endorsed Monday at a Senate hearing by the ICC, the Department of Transportation and the Rock Island management. But the Union Pacific was not heard from and apparently is keeping its cards face down.

The reason is that the ICC, in granting preliminary approval of the merger, attached a lengthy set of complex

conditions, mostly designed to protect competing carriers from adverse economic impacts.

The Union Pacific could conceivably object to these conditions, and ask for modifications. If it is not able to win changes, it may withdraw from the merger.

The Union Pacific would be unlikely to spend the money to provide temporary service if it feels there is a reasonable chance that the final conditions of the merger will be unacceptable.

Under the Pearson bill, if a

carrier seeks temporary operating authority, it also bears the cost for providing service, relieving the government of the reimbursement obligation.

Congress and the ICC are in a difficult dilemma. If the service order route is taken, and the Pearson bill isn't enacted, the cost to the government could reach \$60 million, according to the ICC. Under service orders, the government must pay carriers whatever outlays they make in running the railroad.

In any event, if the Rock Island shuts down, the ICC would move immediately to issue "service

orders," thus preserving Rock Island in large measure.

Pearson hopes Congress will enact his bill before the initial 60-day service order period lapses, thus enabling the Union Pacific to seek temporary operating authority and relieve the government of the reimbursement obligation.

But the UP's position is unknown. If it doesn't buy the Pearson approach, it would appear that the ICC would have to extend the service orders for 180 days, with the accompanying cost to the government.

Divorced By Previous Wife

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Claudius James Giesick Jr., who is awaiting trial in New Orleans on charges he murdered his heavily insured bride of two weeks on their honeymoon trip, is being sued for divorce by one of his three previous wives.

Giesick, 28, of San Antonio, is jailed at New Orleans in lieu of \$50,000 bond awaiting trial for second-degree murder in the hit-and-run death of Patricia Ann Albanowski Giesick, 25, a native of Trenton, N.J., on Jan. 18, 1974.

Mrs. Katherine Giesick, 28, of San Antonio, is filing for the divorce. Giesick said in a previous legal action he thought Katherine Giesick had divorced him in Mexico at Christmas, 1973.

A grand jury in Dallas has indicted Giesick for bigamy.

Miss Albanowski was working as a masseuse in an Irving, Tex. massage parlor when she met Giesick and the couple was married in a ceremony performed by the owner of the establishment, Samuel C. Corey, claiming he was a newly ordained minister of the Calvary Grace Christian Church of Faith.

Corey, also of San Antonio, is free on \$50,000 bond on a first-degree murder charge in the slaying and New Orleans authorities said Giesick is expected to testify in his trial which is set for April 22.

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Katherine Giesick filed for divorce on grounds the marriage was "insupportable because of discord or conflict of personalities." She asked for custody of three St. Bernard dogs and household furnishings and that her maiden name of Kiser be restored.

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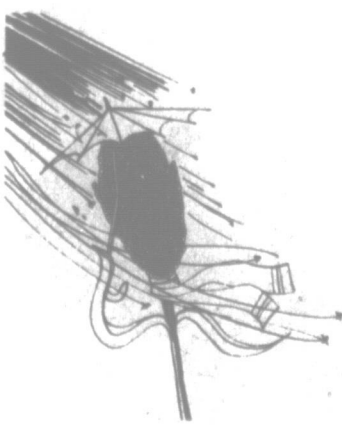
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NEW TREE AT AUSTIN - Stephen F. Austin Elementary School students Kim Rodgers, left, and Danny Davis are assisted by the teacher, Mrs. John Vantine, and Dennis Kuempel of Rice's Garden Center, who donated the tree, at planting ceremonies Tuesday. The sunburst locust enlarged the school's outdoor classroom. Technical assistance was provided by the Soil Conservation Service and Gray County Soil and Conservation District. (Pampa News Photo)

Anti-Cockfight Bill Spurs Cajun Protests

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A state senator who wants to outlaw cockfighting says the sport is brutalizing. But another lawmaker says cockfighting is part of the South Louisiana Cajun culture and should be left alone.

"Chickens are chickens. If you want to kill one for eating, fine, but this cockfighting is brutalizing. They die a damn slow death," Sen. Ted Hickey of New Orleans, co-author of an anti-cockfighting bill prefilled for the April session, said Wednesday.

"I saw a cockfight 10 or 12 years ago and it was just like the bull fights. I hope I never see one again. I guess I'm soft hearted — I guess chicken hearted is the more appropriate term here."

But Sen. Paul Hardy of St. Martinville, who successfully fought a similar bill last year, said cockfighting is no more inhumane than duck hunting.

"It's certainly not more inhumane to have a cockfight where the bird has a chance than where you have a hunter going after birds with a shotgun," said Hardy, whose district is in the center of Louisiana's Cajun country where cockfighting is popular.

"The next thing they're going to want to do is say it's illegal to hunt fowl. What's more cruel than shooting a bird with a shotgun? I don't think they should try to impose their morals or their beliefs upon the people of other areas of the state who have no objections," said Hardy, who described himself as an avid hunter.

The cockfighting controversy began last year when the district attorney of St. Landry Parish said cockfighting was not illegal because chickens and roosters are classified as fowl and the state's cruelty to animals law pertained only to animals, not fowl.

Hickey's bill, co-authored by Sen. Nat Kiefer of New Orleans, would merely change the definition of animal to include "all animals which have vertebrae, except fish."

The measure describes cruelty to animals as "intentional or criminally negligent mistreatment of any animal by any act or omission whereby unjustifiable physical pain, suffering or death is caused to or permitted upon said animal." The law provides for fines of \$100 or 90 days in jail for persons convicted of cruelty to animals.

Hickey said he filed the bill at the request of an official of the New Orleans SPCA.

School Report Called Coverup By Board

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A member of the state Board of Education said a report released this week showing 20 private schools "committed very serious violations" of the law causing several students "enormous collective losses" is a coverup that doesn't say anything.

The report was in the form of a program type audit, not a fiscal audit, and thus does not indicate the amount of money involved. Speculation is the amount ranges anywhere between \$500,000 and \$8 million. The audit was released because board member Woodrow W. Bean of El Paso filed a suit forcing education commissioner Dr. M.L. Brockett and education board chairman Joe Kelley Butler to disclose the contents of the suit.

The report showed the proprietary school division of the Texas Education Agency failed to force 20 private schools to refund students' money for courses dropped.

Older Folks Admitted Free

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Larry Vick, R-Houston, says allowing persons 65 or over free admission to state parks will cause the parks to be overcrowded with northerners coming South for the winter.

Despite Vick's objections House members voted 112-24 Wednesday to give senior citizens free admission to state parks.

"Someone from out of state who doesn't pay state taxes should have to pay the entrance fee whether they're 65 or not," Vick said. "If they are able to afford \$10.00 travel trailers and all the expenses to come down here and use our parks, they certainly can afford the \$1 a day entrance fee."

Supervise CIA Secret Congress Says Sub Not Worth It

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some members of Congress say the Central Intelligence Agency's quest for a sunken Russian submarine wasn't worth the money and that Congress should more closely supervise CIA's secret budget.

Other congressmen defended the operation, in which a CIA-sponsored research ship last year raised part of a Soviet submarine, armed with nuclear missiles, from the bottom of the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii.

The cost of the operation hasn't been officially confirmed, but several reports put it at \$350 million, and members of Congress are talking about that figure.

High intelligence sources say they got useful information from the part of the G class Russian submarine they retrieved, even though it was one of Russia's older subs, diesel rather than nuclear powered.

Had they raised the whole vessel, they would have gotten Russian nuclear missiles and probably found code devices with which they could decipher seven-year-old messages and learn about the deployment of nuclear warheads around the world when the sub went down in 1968.

While the actual documents and equipment on the sub would be outdated, they would

open a window on Soviet thinking about nuclear warfare, one intelligence source said.

Congressmen said that detente and President Ford's June summit with Soviet leaders would not be damaged by disclosure of the incident.

"I don't see how it could upset the summit unless they determined we were responsible for sinking it," said Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The sub broke in two during the salvage effort, and the portion containing nuclear missiles and top secret, though outdated, Russian codes sunk to the bottom.

The specially designed salvage boat, owned by billionaire Howard Hughes under a secret CIA contract, was damaged.

Before the story broke, intelligence sources said the CIA was planning to try to raise the rest of the submarine this coming summer, but that appeared doubtful after the public disclosure and congressional opposition to the high cost of the project. Asked whether plans are changed, a CIA spokesman had no comment.

The submarine incident will be a subject of House and Senate debate now under way

on American intelligence operations.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the incident showed need for a close watch on the CIA's budget, which is never published and is known only to members of certain congressional committees.

"There has to be a limit on how much is spent on intelligence," Church said. "If we are prepared to pay Howard Hughes \$30 million for an obsolete Russian submarine, it's little wonder we are broke."

He said the impact of the disclosure on detente "depends on how the administration handles it."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., vice chairman of the intelligence committee, said the money was well spent and that the mission "would provide us with some extremely valuable intelligence."

RECORD GROWTH BARRINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — Some \$35.4 billion will be spent this year on research and development, according to Research-Development Magazine. A survey by the magazine found that most industrial firms plan to boost this area of their corporate spending despite falling sales and production.

ATTENTION GAP WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study conducted for the Consumer Product Safety Commission shows... that lack of attention is a more likely cause of stairway accidents than an object left in the area causing a person to stumble. The study, made by researchers for the National Bureau of Standards, found that "the biggest stairway hazard" is "distraction — people looking at other people, or reading the graffiti, or running to catch the subway."

Rayburn Museum Opened BONHAM, Tex. (UPI) — Friends and associates of the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn will meet April 1 to dedicate the Sam Rayburn House Museum, the first historic house museum operated by the Texas Historical Commission.

Mrs. Wesley B. Blankship said the museum will present exhibits studying the life and work of the former congressman.

Richard III was the only English monarch since the Norman Conquest to be killed in battle.

Pigeons Turn Spy In Arab-Israeli War

LONDON (UPI) — The magazine Psychology Today disclosed Wednesday what it described as a secret Israeli program to train pigeons as spies against the Arabs.

The magazine said the program is under the direction of Dr. Robert Lubow of the psychology department at Tel Aviv University.

With financial help from the U.S. Air Force, it said, Lubow is teaching the pigeons how to distinguish man-made military objects from the air and to fly to them.

Fitted out with electronic transmitters, the magazine said, the pigeons provide the Israelis with the map coordinates of Arab military positions.

"The Israelis are easily able to locate Arab military targets with no risk to human life and without the soldiers at the particular site even being aware of what is going on," it said.

The training involves making the pigeons hungry and then showing them aerial photos of military targets and other sites. If they peck at the military targets, they are rewarded with food. If they peck at the other sites, there is no reward.

Richard III was the only English monarch since the Norman Conquest to be killed in battle.

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Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon

SATURDAY, MARCH 22
Your birthday today: You'll spend most of your time and energy this year filling in the details of your obligations to others and to yourself. Little by little you'll become more like the mental image you regard as your ideal. Relationships have moderate ups and downs, endure if you honestly want them to. Today's natives are noted for their sense of humor and their ability to get to the core of any problem.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Nothing goes quite as planned. What was intended as permanent washes out when a trial run reveals need for further work. Night parties turn serious; it's better to quit early.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Investigations, searches turn up more than expected, with every detail opening an additional question or concern. Keep calm, and be aware that this is only a transitional phase.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Money gets out of hand with very little to show for it later but experience—at least

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Overconfidence is your main, natural tendency today. Concentrate on a moderate approach and assume that some surprising circumstances will develop. Have reserve funds handy in safe place.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It isn't until rather late tonight that the day makes much sense to you, so don't make serious commitments or believe what was promised you earlier. Be happy to know it's temporary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're right in having doubts about the wisdom of doing anything serious today. Make it a holiday if you can; tend to routines if you can't. Everything appears in a different light tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends are better informed or skilled than you are, despite their statements. Follow your own intuition rather than be involved in their projects and schemes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There's no point in picking

an argument. It's better to be out and gone among strangers than to stick around and get into quibbling based on shoptalk and recent blunders.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The focus now is on troubleshooting. Unsteady matters have to be patched up. You aren't really free to continue until you remove current errors, make up for omissions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One correction today creates an additional discrepancy that requires further action, possibly a reversal of earlier corrections. Much is learned, but little is gained.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The best policy is to let well enough alone. Things straighten themselves out with other people turning the wheels. Give credit where credit is due. Get some extra rest.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Everything looks good on the surface; do your work lightly and don't be too meticulous. When you've seen all the details tomorrow you'll know what to do about it.

Chicken Littles, Pollutioners Need Compromise-Busch

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A former Environmental Protection Agency officer says the United States can develop policies which both clean the environment and help conserve energy.

Arthur W. Busch, former Southwest EPA regional director, said Wednesday "scientific Chicken Littles" are exaggerating environmental problems while other groups are trying to use energy problems to weaken clean air programs.

There is no basic incompatibility between energy conservation and a clean environment," he said. "Pollution is actually wasted energy."

Busch said the government is not releasing enough information to the public about the progress on trying to meet the standards in the 1970 Clean Air Act.

"The present flow of information to the public on progress made to date is not adequate, nor is it commensurate with the dollar effort expended by the taxpayers," said Busch, now vice president for environmental affairs for Southwest Research Institute.

He said factual information is needed for establishing management policies of private industry which strike "a reasonable balance in the overall public interest" between environmental concerns and the energy shortage.

"It is time for the agencies at all levels of government to report to the people and to the Congress on the criticality of our air quality today," Busch said.

He called the Clean Air Act of 1970 basically "very good," but said some aspects of the program need to be reconsidered because of the energy shortage.

Busch said if information already available is made public and used, management policies could be established which neither make excessive promises to the public nor impose undue penalties on private enterprise.

Artist Removes Nude From Museum in Protest

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Officials of the Rockford Museum have been alternately displaying and hiding a painting of a nude woman sitting on a chair, depending upon which group happens to be touring the museum at the time.

But they won't have to hide it today. The artist, Steve Dudek, got his nude painting, titled "Anne," Wednesday and removed it from the museum in protest.

Betty Harlan, executive secretary of the Rockford Art Association, said, "We live in Midwestern Rockford, and many people are just not geared to things they might encounter in other museums."

Dudek, 25, a graduate art student at Northern Illinois University at De Kalb, and his associates Wednesday took "Anne" and companion works out of the Rockford and Vicinity Jury Show at the Burpee Art Museum.

Show visitors told Dudek "Anne" had been missing from its assigned gallery spot—next to a hallway leading to a children's exhibit.

Rockford Art Association officials said the work was reversed when elementary school age children were in the museum to tour an upstairs sculpture display.

Mrs. Harlan said that whether "Anne" faced the world or the wall depended upon what groups were coming through.

But Dudek said a friend went to the show and "he said he heard people muttering about how obscene it was and how they wanted to get it out."

Dudek said one student told him he noticed a "little old lady" sitting in front of the painting and jumping up to hide it when visitors came through.

So, Dudek and associates decided that if their work was not appreciated, it need not be shown.

NIU Professor David Bower was one of the artists to withdraw his work from the show.

"I know Dudek's work and it is the last thing I would call pornographic," Bower said.

"This is 1975," said Professor David Driesbach, print maker and former Rockford art instructor. "If a bunch of little old ladies are going to run the show for the director these days, something's wrong."

Accuses Grain Shippers Of Car Black Market

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission's enforcement staff believes that some of the nation's major grain shippers may have created a "black market" in railroad hopper cars that is forcing farmers to sell their grain at sub-market prices.

James Taylor, an attorney on the enforcement staff, said the ICC has "a great deal of evidence of car discounting" by several firms, including Continental Grain Co., Cargill, Central Soya, Cook Industries and Louis Dreyfus Corp.

A five-hour hearing was held last week by the ICC to listen to the evidence gathered in the eight month probe of the distribution and manipulation of railroad rolling stock.

Car discounting is the practice of a shipper offering to buy a farmer's grain at a discount from the current cash market, but who agrees to supply the railroad cars.

Taylor said the staff has not concluded that the alleged black market or car discounting is illegal. "The investigation is looking into what's illegal and what's not," he said. "We're trying to ascertain what should be permitted."

Taylor said the heart of the investigation is how some of the larger grain shippers are able to gain control of a large number of railroads.

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Other pieces available
King size headboard\$30 extra



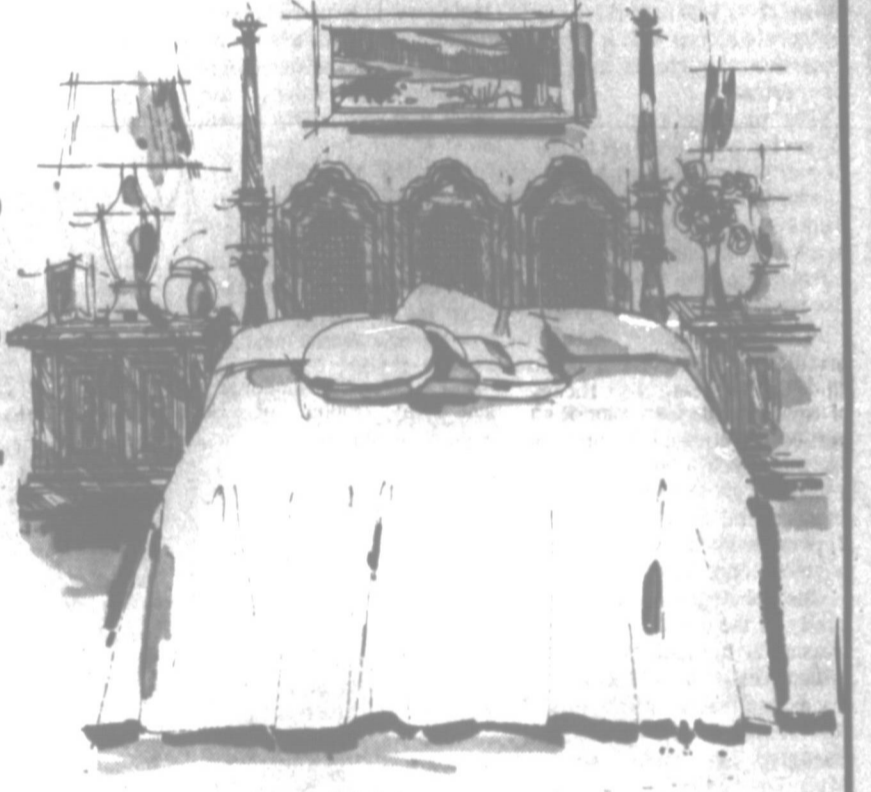
Twin mirrors \$33 extra

PECAN OR AUTUMN TONES

Oval extension table & cane chairs
reg. \$774now \$499

Other pieces available
Lighted pecan Hutch, 56" wide, reg. \$638 now \$419

Game table (w/leaf) 4 party chairs
Reg. \$1,023
now \$665



Pedestal table and 4 chairs
Reg. \$767now \$499

Other pieces available
Small hutch, 45" wide, reg. \$532.....now \$346

Server,
reg. \$366now \$238

Oval leg table,
Reg. \$279now \$182

DIALOGUE

35% discount

Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, chest of drawers, reg. \$976now \$602

Nightstand,
Reg. \$163now \$106

Other pieces available
King size headboard \$30 more
Armoire, Reg. \$476now \$310



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Wedding Captured As It Happens

By LORETTA GREEN
Copley News Service

Remember those old-time wedding pictures with the bridegroom sitting erect in a straight-back chair, his bride standing stiffly behind him, one hand on his shoulder?

These were the studio pictures which graced the mantels and pianos of another generation, until enterprising photographers decided to "cover" weddings — to take pictures of the couple, the wedding party, family groups, etc.

From that they advanced to the wedding album, be it plain or fancy, which includes photographs from the moment the bride steps over the church threshold until she tosses her bouquet at the reception.

One innovation led to another until today a couple may have all kinds of special effects, that no one would have dreamed of a few years ago. They may have their picture in a champagne glass or on a sheet of music, the bride in an old-fashioned locket, candle flames that are heart-shaped, and backgrounds that become millions of tiny hearts, crowns or crosses.

Special effects are being done in the camera, so there is no additional fee if extra prints are ordered.

Whether she wants special effects or just minimum coverage, the girl who is planning her wedding today is budget-minded. Her first question is likely to be — How much will it cost? Most of the girls want a complete package plan with no hidden costs.

A couple can spend as little as from \$75 to \$100 for twelve 8 by 10 color photographs, to as much as \$400 to \$500 for an elaborate album with a large selection of pictures, and a few extras.

The package plan, which offers for a flat fee a set number of photos decided before the wedding, is most popular. However, most studios also work on a contract basis, agreeing to take the pictures the photographer thinks best. The couple makes a choice, paying a set amount for each picture.

One package plan includes not only the couple's album but a 4 by 5 album for the mothers of the bride and bridegroom. Several photographers have this package at a price under \$250.

One photographer's specialty for the coming wedding season is a "gallery plan" which features a three-dimensional relief montage of 14 framed photographs, mounted for display on a wall. The "gallery" is priced at \$425.

One of the newest trends is for outdoor ceremonies and receptions, allowing the photographer to do interesting shots using natural backgrounds with lakes and trees, rural settings and other scenic areas. A photographer who has been limited to a church hall can see endless



RADIANT BRIDES — For the 1975 bride who chooses to be wed in white there is a delightful array of traditional gowns in lace, organza and a satin, accented in individual design and trim.

possibilities in the great outdoors.

In addition to pictures, a few photographers will videotape weddings. One studio representative says videotaping would be more popular if it were available in color. Nearly 30 times as much light is required for color as for black and white. This makes

videotaping impractical, particularly in churches where existing light is used.

The latest idea is to tape the ceremony and have it ready for playback at the reception. All that is required is a television set, videotape recorder and adapter. The cost of videotaping a wedding quoted by one studio is the same as a

basic candid album which is \$175.

Nearly every bride who is shopping around for a photographer can have professional pictures that will fit within her budget.

Long after memories of the day have faded, the wedding album will be a tangible reminder of one of the most important days of her life.

Bride Needs A Timetable

The bride is always beautiful; everyone knows that. What isn't known is exactly how she manages it considering the drama, the trauma, the exhausting days she spends before her wedding day.

The solution is simplicity itself: a practical bride's guide that schedules her activities so she gets them done on time and enjoys herself all the while. After all happiness is her privilege those busy, pre-wedding days.

To keep every bride from fretting and carefree right up to the altar, here is a "calendar of events."

Three Months Before the Big Day:

1. Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.
2. Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details.
3. Make up your guest list, consult with the bridegroom's family.
4. Make arrangements for

reception, catering and music.

5. Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.

6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler.

7. Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

Two Months Until W-Day:

1. Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.
2. Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.
3. Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.

One Month to Go:

1. Address and mail invitations.
2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.
3. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then

finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.

4. Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting.

5. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have the necessary premarital medical examinations.

6. Remind bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.

7. Consult your caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decoration with the florist.

8. Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

Just One Week Left:

1. Send wedding announcement to the local paper, including the formal portrait that was taken at your final bridal gown fitting.
2. Check on the arrival of gowns, trousseau items.
3. Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hair-do.
4. Have bridesmaids' luncheon.
5. Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgements as you can.
6. Pack uncrushables when you have free time, and spend leisure time with your family.

The Day Before:

1. Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary, and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.
2. Go to hairdresser's early, and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.
3. Check your luggage and go to bed early.

Marriage Calls For Financial Partnership

COLLEGE STATION — Marriage should be a financial as well as emotional partnership, one family resource management specialist recommended this week.

"To attain this, frank discussions about money available and each partner's desires and needs are necessary," Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

One important point to remember when figuring income available is to base plans on net income — what's left after taxes, the specialist reminded.

Also, income from all sources needs to be considered. "Each partner should understand who is to be responsible for paying the bills or balancing the checkbook at the end of the month. Together the couple should list any fixed expenses and outstanding debts.

such as loans or installment payments."

One of the best ways to avoid the potential crisis of unexpected bills coming due is to set aside a definite amount of money from each pay period, she noted.

"Fixed expenses to consider are mortgage or rent payments, taxes, insurance premiums or education costs. Savings should also be considered a fixed expense by setting a certain minimum to save and treating this as another fixed expense," the specialist advised.

She suggested that each partner — and children if there are any — should get a personal allowance. It should be understood that this money can be spent however desired and doesn't need to be explained.

"Future installment buying should be planned together. No installment debt or large expenditures should be taken on without a joint agreement," she said.

Mrs. Jordan Presents Talk on Robert Frost

Mrs. Fred Brook introduced the speaker, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, who spoke on the life and works of Robert Frost, the poet, at the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. A.E. Berry and Mrs. James Poole were co-hostesses.

Robert Frost was born in San Francisco in 1874. He graduated from Lawrence, Mass. high school along with his future wife, Elinor White, with whom he shared the valedictorian honors. He entered Dartmouth College, but only went a few months. He later enrolled at Harvard but left there 18 months later, she told.

He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry four times: "New Hampshire" in 1923; "Collected Poems," 1931; in 1936 "A Further Range" and in 1943, "A Witness Tree."

His wife died in 1938, at the height of his career, after 43 years of marriage. This tragedy nearly defeated him and he sought out the prophetic books of the Bible to find the meaning of life, she continued.

He was appointed consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress and participated in the inauguration of President Kennedy in 1961. The next year he was the guest, on a good will trip to Russia, of Khrushchev.

Robert Frost died in Boston in 1963 at the age of 88 the speaker concluded.

Those attending besides the above mentioned were Mrs. E.W. Hogan, M.K. Griffith, J.R. Donaldson, Joe B. Curtis, J.L. Chase, Milo Carlson, Ross Buzzard, L.J. Zachery, Paul Turner, E.E. Shelburner, Doyle Osborn, and Myron Marx, Jr.

Upsilon Chapter Names Officers, Lists Projects

New officers were elected at the recent meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and committee reports were made by Mrs. Vickie Moose who told that BSP International would publish a book on economy and recycling projects. Members should submit ideas and sketches to the International Office.

Mrs. Bill Ott hosted the meeting. As a service project, the chapter voted to purchase a case of Girl Scout cookies to give the Community Day Care Center.

Elected as new officers were Nancy Chase, president; Andrea Wyatt, vice-president; Patsy Strawn, recording secretary; Rochelle Lacy, corresponding secretary; Sue Hoggatt, treasurer; Jan Ott, extension officer, and Cile Taylor and Judy Fields as City Council representative and alternate.

A short informational skit about Upsilon was presented by Cile Taylor and Nancy Chase. Mrs. Taylor announced that five pledges, Mary Ann Anderson, Kay Keen, Jan Ott, Barbara Heney, and Dena Whistler, had completed their training and would have their Ritual of the

Jewels at the April 7 meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chase.

The Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Dinner will be Tuesday, April 29 at the Pampa Country Club.

On Saturday, May 3, Upsilon members will honor their mothers and Upsilon's charter members with an informal tea.

The cultural program on "Action" was given by Jan Ott and Barbara Haney. They discussed safety in the home and precautions which can be taken for accident prevention.

Hostesses for the meeting were Jan Ott and Judy Fields. Decorations included a centerpiece with a paper Easter rabbit, a crystal dish of candy eggs, and Easter napkins. Refreshments were soft drinks, coffee, and a pineapple creme dessert.

Members attending were Vickie Moose, Kay Keen, Alyce Bridges, Janise Snider, Mary Ann Anderson, Jane Radcliff, Patsy Strawn, Cile Taylor, Dena Whistler, Virginia Dewey, Nancy Chase, Sue Hoggatt, Judy Fields, Barbara Haney, Judy Walls, Sandy Osborne, and Rochelle Lacy.

In 1973, American motorists drove their passenger cars more than one trillion miles, with an additional 275 billion miles logged by more than 22 million trucks and buses.

Club News

SKELLYTOWN TOPS
SKELLYTOWN — TX Tops Club No. 255 of Skellytown met recently in the library with the members being weighed in by the weight recorder Mrs. Odell Hassler.

Mrs. Frances Stamps was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 3 1/2 lbs. the club members lost a total of 6 lbs.

Cecile Grange was crowned queen for the month of February and received a cash award.

New officers were elected for the coming year and to be installed March 25 are leader, Mrs. Frances Stamps; Co Leader, Mrs. Jane Russell; Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Simmons; Treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Easley; Weight Recorder, Mrs. Odell Hassler; Assistant Weight Recorder, Mrs. Mrs. Cecile Grange; Program Chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Williams; Song leader, Mrs. Jane Russell; and Reporter, Mrs. Fannie Coleman. The meeting adjourned with Mrs. Jane Russell reading a poem "My Mean Mother."

Attending were Mrs. Cecile Grange, Barbara Easley, Sadie Lane, Fannie Coleman, Juanita McCarthy, Frances Stamps, Gladys Simmons, Dorothy Williams, Evelyn Patterson, Odell Hassler, Margaret Simmons and Jo Skaggs.

RAINBOW GIRLS

The Order of Rainbow for Girls attended a joint meeting recently hosted by the Berger Assembly. Attending were Shirley Muns, Kim Gooch, Molly Richards, Vonda Fellers, Jolene Black, Peggy Lowrie, Carol Craig, Cecelia Dewitt, Debbie Eggleston, Becky Gooch, Sonya Glover, LaDaina Hyatt, Anita Kinsey, Pam Mann, Penny Miser, Tina Pitman and Ginger Wilson. Mrs. Betty Miser.

Mother Advisor, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Richards, advisory board members, accompanied the girls to Berger.

Mrs. A.G. Couts, Grand Visitor, Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls was the special guest at the joint meeting.

The Rainbow Girls of Pampa were honored by having Mrs. Couts visit their assembly at their regular meeting March 11. After the meeting, a small party was hosted for Mrs. Couts.

The Rainbow Girls are planning to sell candy and are also helping the Masons in finding boys who might be interested in Demolays.

WORTHWHILE CLUB

Mrs. Pauline Beard introduced Mr. Jaynes, guest speaker, who presented the program on "Indian Culture" at the recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club. Jaynes stated, "The American Indians are the True Americans. In six days, God created heaven and earth, he didn't rest the seventh day as he was trying figure out what to do with New Mexico, so he gave it to the Indians."

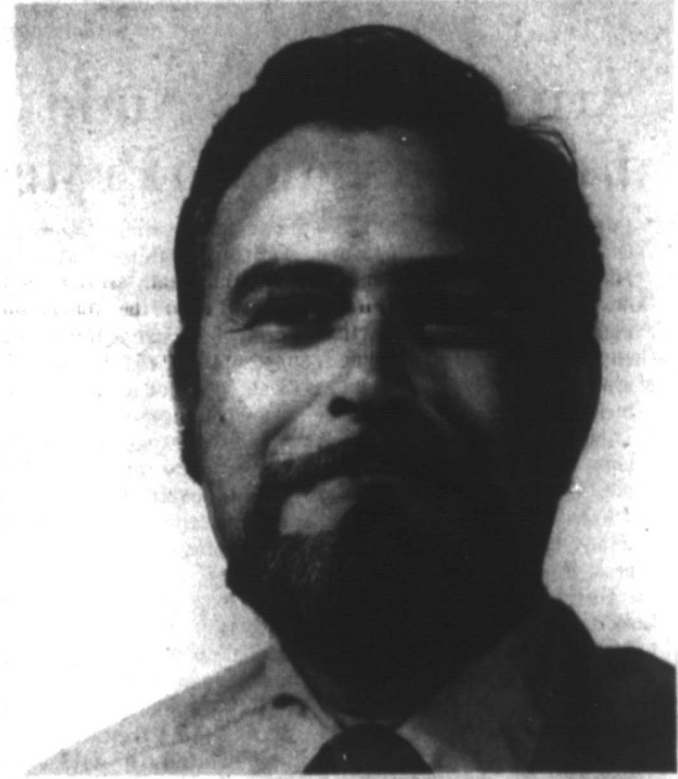
Mrs. Alma Jaynes and Janice Carter co-hosted the regular meeting at the Courthouse Annex.

Guests were Mrs. Ruby Pruet and Mrs. Mr. Jaynes.

Members present were Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson, Corrine Wheeler, Janice Mayers, Mina Benham, Mattie Brown, Lottie Reynolds, Donna Lee, Brown, Alta May Skaggs, May Cude, Gladys Stone, Pauline Beard, Almay Jaynes and Janice Carter and Miss Edna Daughete.

Mrs. Edna will host the 2 p.m. March 21 meeting.

Baruth, Watercolor Artist Featured at Las Pampas



Watercolor artist, C.A. Baruth was born and raised amid the rustic surroundings of Southern Kansas. Many of his paintings, like glistening reflections of past or present, portray objects and landscapes of that area.

Whether his paintings depict a fence row, a dilapidated building, a windmill or a brilliant seasonal scene, Baruth gives viewers a feeling they could walk right into the landscape and enjoy being there.

Vivid reality is an integral part of every Baruth painting, but it is so delicately blended so each stroke of the brush produces an extremely refined mood dedicated to inspiring the deepest and most penetrating of

thoughts. His paintings not only relieve memories but of themselves... unique no matter what the time.

An active member of the Kansas watercolor society and Green Country Art Association, Baruth has had paintings accepted in many juried shows, including nationwide. He is the recipient of numerous awards and has paintings currently showing at select galleries.

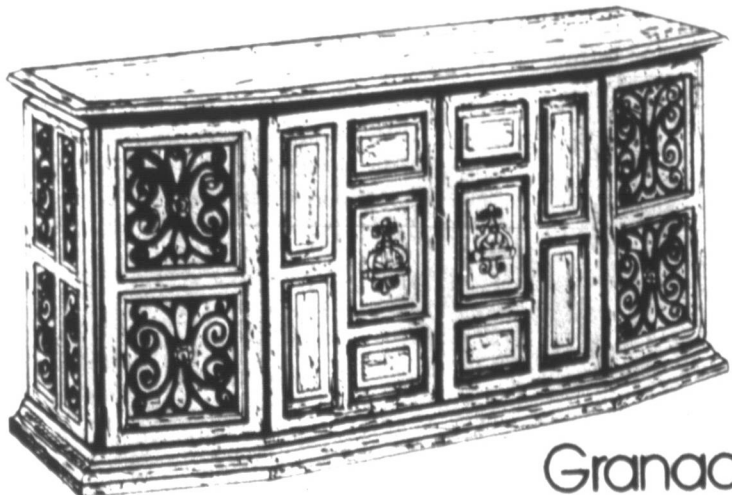
Come by Las Pampas Galleries and meet the artist at the three-man-show, Saturday, March 22 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 23, from 1 to 5 p.m.

(Paid Advertisement)

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Who Stands In The Line At Reception

First in the receiving line at the reception is the mother of the bride. Next to her stands the mother of the bridegroom. Her son is next to her with his new bride at his right. Next to the bride is the maid or matron of honor, followed by the bridesmaids. Fathers of the bride and bridegroom may or may not stand in the receiving line. They have a choice. The best man and ushers should not stand in the line to welcome guests.

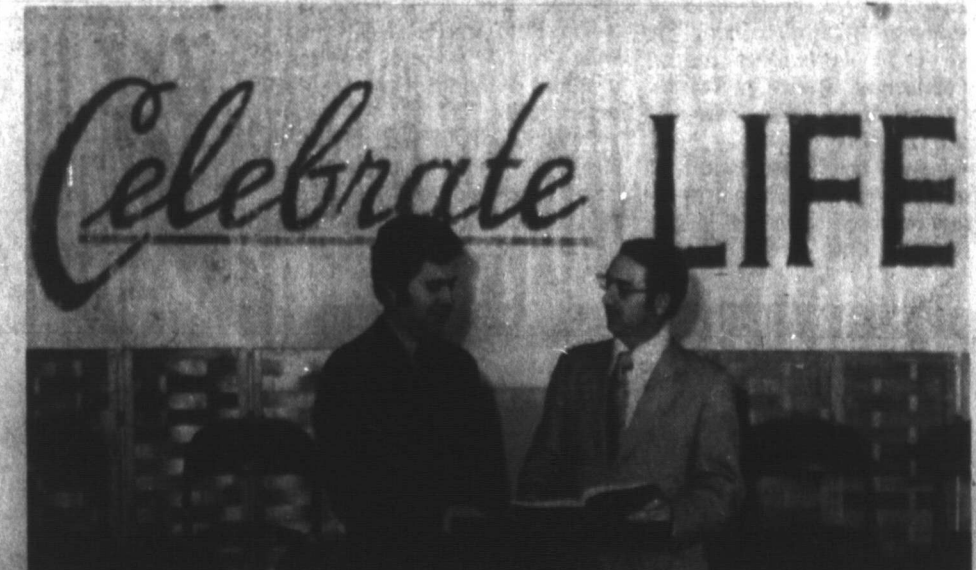
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Come to the Musical - Drama

"CELEBRATE LIFE"

Birth - Life - Death - Resurrection of Jesus Christ



YOUR INVITATION — Rev. Claude Coss, left, pastor, and John Glover, minister of music, First Baptist Church, invite you to the music-drama, "Celebrate Life", to be presented by the First Baptist High School Choir at 7 p.m. Sunday night in the church auditorium. The program will portray the birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

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MISSION CRUSADERS Student Crusaders To Sing, Teach

Twenty-four college students will conduct a missions evangelism crusade at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Pampa Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West St.

The team, the Mission Crusaders from Bethany Nazarene College, will teach Sunday School classes and conduct the morning worship service.

Traveling with the team is Dwain Grant, associate professor in the division of business at Bethany Nazarene College.

Several team members are preparing to be missionaries. Others are working toward degrees in the liberal arts and sciences, including medicine, religion, religious education, music, home economics, and education. Team members come from many states, off the educational zone, as well as on the zone.

Directing the group is Larry Hahn, a junior from Colorado. The manager is Mikal Klumpp, a junior from Houston.

The team is sponsored by the

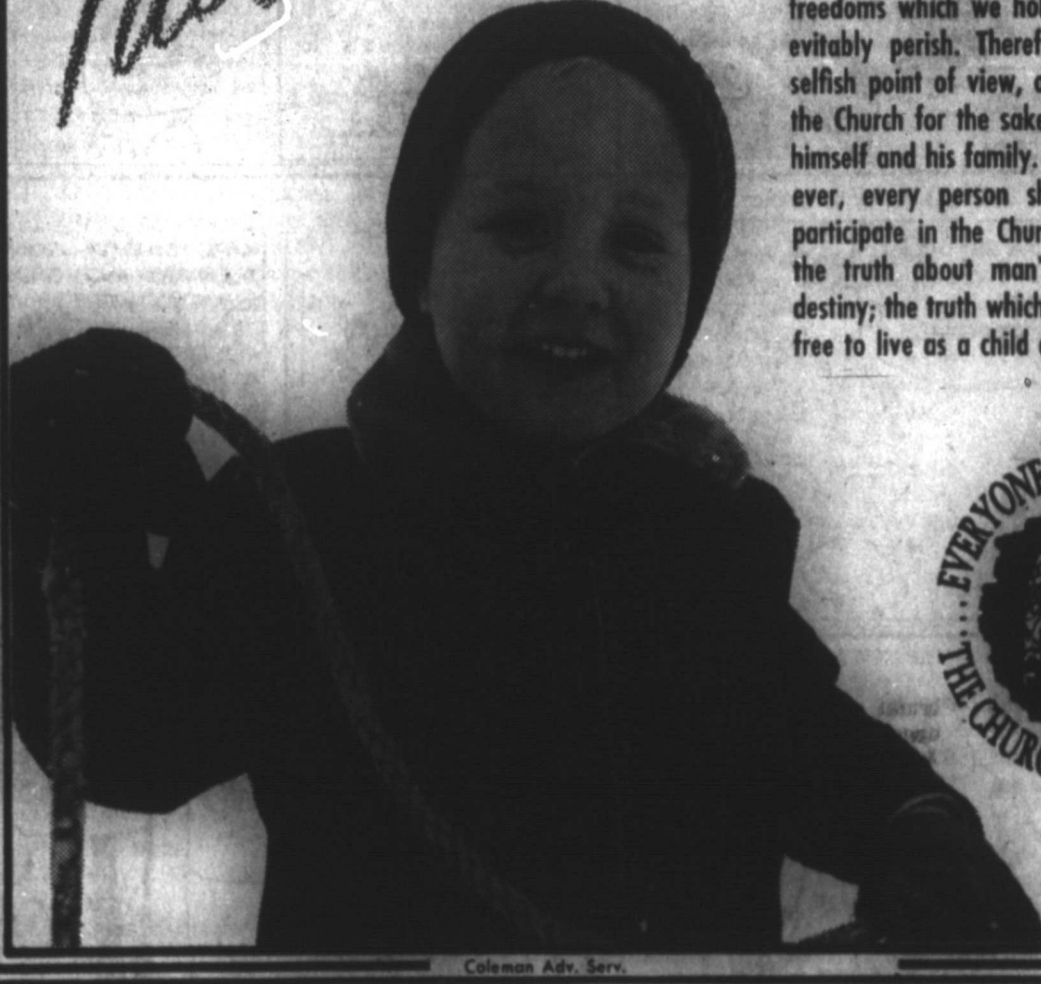
Missions in Action of the Bethany Nazarene College campus. The Mission Crusaders travel two Sundays a month to Nazarene churches in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. The Church of the Nazarene is one of the 10 largest missionary sending agencies in the world, and has over 600 missionaries in 50 countries.

Bethany Nazarene College has an enrollment of 1,300 at the forty-acre campus in Bethany, Oklahoma just northwest of Oklahoma City. Dr. Stephen W. Nease is president of the college which is supported by 625 Nazarene churches in its four-state educational zone.

Four-year degrees are offered in religion, natural sciences, teacher education, music education, social sciences, and humanities. A Master of Arts degree is offered in Education and in Religion. BNC is fully accredited by the North Central Association and by the State of Oklahoma.

Pastor of the Pampa Church of the Nazarene is the Reverend Ed Jackson.

In Need of a Pull...



It is fun to get out and romp with our children, to share in their joy. Sometimes it is even work to pull them on a sled. Afterwards you may be tired and bones and muscles ache, but you think fondly of the laughter, and squeals of delight and the love that shines in a child's eyes. Then you think it's all worth the effort, for they won't be young forever, and someday you will only have memories.

They won't be young forever and now is the time that they need a pull in the direction toward God. Now is the time that you can lead and share in the joys of their worship. Take your children to Church

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Serv.

Zion Lutheran Slates Holy Week Services

Holy Week services have been set at Zion Lutheran Church to observe the Passion of Christ, according to Rev. Timothy

Rev. Dow Lists Sunday Sermon

The Reverend Mr. Norman D. Dow, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray, has chosen "The Meaning of Palm Sunday" as his sermon title for the 10:45 a.m. worship hour Sunday.

The text will be from Luke 19:39, 40. Assisting Dow in the pulpit will be Owen Gee, ruling elder. The Old Testament reading will be from Isaiah and the gospel reading will be from Luke.

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Carol Mackey, accompanied by Doris Goad, organist.

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday there will be a spaghetti supper in Fellowship Hall sponsored by the Senior High Fellowship Group. Following the supper will be a film, "King of Kings," at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. There will be a nursery provided. The Diaconate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Room, and the choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Church school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m.

The karri, found in Western Australia, is a giant eucalyptus tree that can grow up to 285 feet tall, with its lowest branches more than 150 feet above the ground.

Migrating flocks of robins, following spring northward, travel up to 40 miles a day, keeping pace with the thaws that bring out their favorite food—earthworms.

TV Feature Set By Lutherans

"Easter Is" will be presented by Zion Lutheran Church March 27. The telecast features animated stars Benji and Waldo, the boy and shaggy dog team featured in "Christmas Is" and "The City that Forgot About Christmas."

"Easter Is" presents the story where Waldo gets lost and is held for ransom.

The show will be at 6:30 p.m.

Service Set For Good Friday

The Pampa area ministerial fellowship will have a city-wide Good Friday service Friday at noon in the First Methodist Church of Pampa.

The story of Easter will be told in selected scripture passages with color slides and sacred music by Pampa High School choir.

Koenig, pastor. On Maundy Thursday a service celebrating the Holy Eucharist will be conducted. Good Friday will be observed with the ancient Tenebrae Service, a service of darkness.

Pastor Koenig explained, "Tenebrae means darkness. This traditional service is to impress upon the minds and hearts of believers the serious consequence of sin and the magnitude of the Savior's sacrifice. One by one candles are extinguished to symbolize the resentment of the world towards Jesus, leading to the final isolation of Jesus on the cross, and the extinguishing of His earthly life. Removal of the central candle symbolizes the death of Christ, and His burial in the tomb. At the Easter Sunrise service the Paschal Candle is light reminding us of the Risen Lord and His victory over sin, death and the Devil, symbolized by darkness. Jesus lives, the victory's won!"

The services will begin at 7 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. Sunrise service on Easter is at 6 a.m. followed by a breakfast for all sponsored by the Youth group.

Music Prof To Present Organ Concert

Dr. Judson Maynard, professor of music at Texas Tech University will present an organ concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The concert is part of the Holy Week activities at St. Matthew's.

Maynard is head of the organ department and coordinator of freshman theory at Texas Tech. He received the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music Education degrees from the University of Montana and the Doctor of Philosophy from Indiana University. He is an associate of the American Guild of Organists.

The musician has performed in recitals at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, St. John's Cathedral in Denver and the Metropolitan Cathedral in Lorelia, Michoacan, Mexico.

A reception will be in the Parish House.

Shipp Plans College Church

H. Clovis Shipp, 1057 Prairie Dr., reportedly is beginning a new church in Pampa which he call College Church.

Shipp said that the church will meet in his house until temporary facilities can be acquired.

"Another function of the church," he said, "will be that of acting as host to the Ambassador Club. This club will provide a place for single adults to meet without having to go to a bar."

Interested persons may obtain more information by writing or calling Shipp.

Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Ken Cortwright, Minister 425 N. Ward	Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Paul DeWalle 824 S. Barnes Central Baptist Church Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren	First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown First Free Will Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. John Mansord 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. Olan Russell Starkweather & Kingsmill Bethel Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney 324 S. Starkweather Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray	New Hope Baptist Church Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St. Bible Church of Pampa Rev. Dick Ogden 2401 Alcock	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Wendelin Dunker 2300 N. Hobart	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
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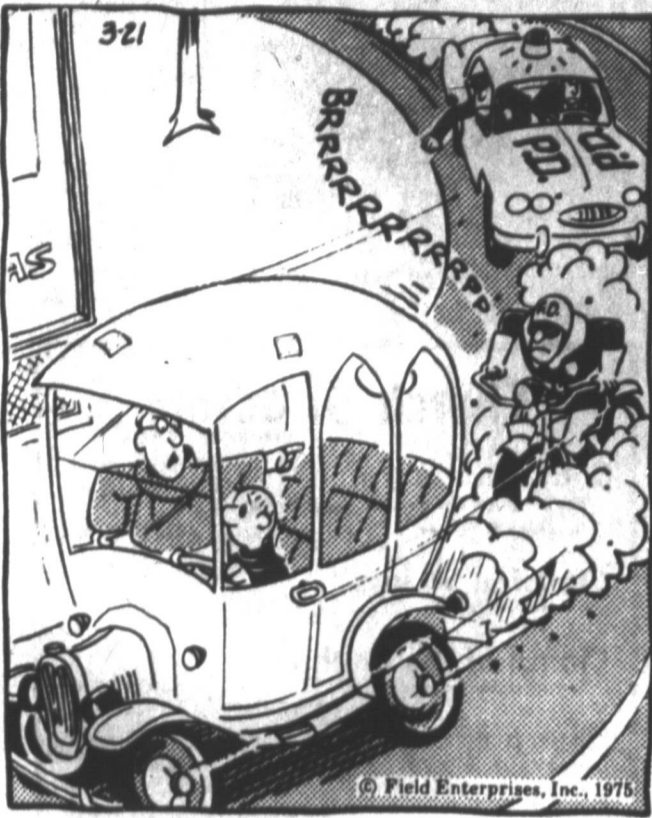
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of music, led by the turn. The

3 Fest

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"These aren't Keystone Cops. You better make your move—if you have one."

HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT



STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



FRAGGLE



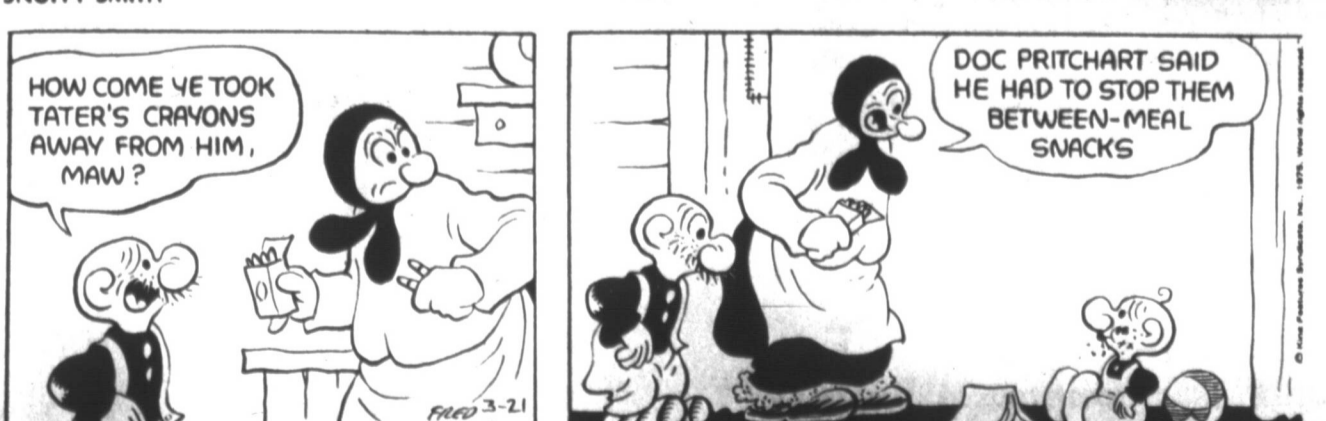
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



THE WIZARD OF ID



SNUFFY SMITH



ANDY CAPP



JUDGE PARKER



DONALD DUCK



Rangers To Host Sports Fete

SPORTS

Pampa, Texas 6th Year Friday, March 21, 1975

Pampa's track team, coming off the somewhat tragic West Texas Relays at Odessa, will be one of several area squads competing in the multi-faceted Perryton Sports Festival Saturday.

The annual affair will involve area track, tennis, volleyball and golf teams, some coming from New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Pampa's tracksters will compete in the AAAA Division against Caprock Borger and the three defending champion Amarillo schools' junior varsities. Pampa High's tennis team will play in a single-division tournament against netters from Canyon, Borger, Canadian, Booker and Darrusset.

The Harvesters girls' volleyball will not be part of the field, but the Pampa junior varsity and freshman teams will play in a tournament with junior varsities from Phillips and host Perryton.

The other portion of the festival includes girls' track, in which teams from Pampa High, Borger, Amarillo, Palo Duro, Booker, Perryton, Dalhart,

Canadian, Laverne, Okla., Allison and Hartley will compete. The boys' track meet will also include several area schools, but those will be divided into three divisions.

The AAA Division involves Perryton, Canyon, Guymon, Okla., Woodward, Okla., Tucumcari, N.M., and Dumas. Schools entered in the AA, A and B Division are Booker, Spearman, Perryton junior varsity, Stinnett, Phillips, Follett, Laverne, Okla., Beaver, Okla., Gruver, Dalhart, Canadian and Hartley.

Pampa High track coach Scott Dummam was miffed by the fact AAAA and AAA Divisions were not combined. "It should make it a little easier, but I wish they would combine 'em. I believe it would make it a better meet if they put all the teams together."

Perryton coach Jackie Needham, festival director, designed this year's meet for Perryton's advantage, making it a chance for the Ranger track team to test its strength against schools its own size, enrollment-wise.

AAAA DIVISION

440 RELAY — Pampa (Chuck Reeves, Richard McCampbell, Garvin McCarrell, Rick McGuire), 1972, 42.24.
 800 — Orville Long, Caprock, 1968, 2:00.3.
 1200 HH — Glenn Gray, Borger, 1974; Neil Craig, Guymon, Okla., 1967; Wayland Bullard, Pampa, 1965; 14.7.
 1600 — Terry Moore, Borger, 1967, 9.5.
 440 — Willie Johnson, Borger, 1972, 48.9.
 330 IH — Rick Graham, Perryton, 1968, 40.3.
 220 — Weldon Edwards, Caprock, 1971, 21.6.
 MILE RUN — Mark Westbrook, Pampa, 1965, 4:25.0.
 MILE RELAY — Dumas (Danny Gibson, John Collier, Norman Bonner, Ricky Heatherington), 1965, 3:28.0.
 POLE VAULT — Van Harlow, Tascosa, 1974, 14-0.
 HIGH JUMP — Jeff Hamilton, Tascosa, 1974, 6-1.
 SHOT PUT — Bob Keesling, Pampa, 1971, 57-7.
 DISCUS — Allan Adams, Caprock, 1964, 152-0.
 LOG JUMP — Gary Crosslin, Pampa, 1965, 21-6 1/2.

GIRLS DIVISION

440 RELAY — Canadian, 1974, 51.7.
 440 — Osborne, Sunray, 1973, 62.2.
 220 — Shepherd, Borger, 1973, 26.6.
 60 — Alcock, Canadian, 1974, 7.3.
 80 HURDLES — Beck, Perryton, 1974, 11.3.
 800 RELAY — Sunray, 1973, 1:50.9.
 100 — Adcock — Canadian, 1974, 11.6.
 800 — Cash, Forgan, Okla., 1973, 2:35.2.
 MILE RELAY — Sunray, 1973, 4:20.4.
 TRIPLE JUMP — McElroy, Perryton, 1974, 32-4 1/2.
 DISCUS — Shoulders, Sunray, 1973, 96.9.
 SHOT PUT — Flowers, Perryton, 1974, 34-9.
 LONG JUMP — Hays, Laverne, Okla., 1973, 17-1 1/2.
 HIGH JUMP — Hays, Laverne, Okla., 1974, 5-2L 1/2.

Hoosiers Rolling

UPI Sports Writer
 Goliath would have loved Indiana.
 The No. 1-ranked Hoosiers have knocked off 35 little Davids in a row—something the mythical giant would have done if he had taken the liberty of casting the first stone.

Indiana threw the first stone against undermanned Oregon State Thursday night and kept right up with the barrage in rolling to a 81-71 win in the NCAA Midwest regional semifinal game.

The Hoosiers will play Kentucky Saturday for the right to jet out to San Diego for the NCAA semifinals next week. Kentucky earned its second crack at Indiana with a 90-73 win over Central Michigan in the first game of the doubleheader.

Also on Saturday, Syracuse will meet Kansas State for the Eastern regional title. Maryland will play Louisville for the Midwest crown and UCLA will collide with Arizona State for the Western sector's NCAA invitation.

Indiana hit a torrid 64 per cent of its shots in the first half while building leads of up to 23 points against bewildered Oregon State. Coach Bobby Knight went to the bench heavily in the second half with the game out of reach to account for the eventual closing of the gap the Beavers.

Knight said his team was "anxious to put up a good show" against Oregon State because the Beavers defeated the Hoosiers rather handily last season, 61-48.

"You have to be close to perfect to beat Indiana," Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller said. "Finding a weakness there is tough to do."

Female Golfers In Amarillo

AMARILLO — Pampa High's girls' golf team, in fifth place but only five shots out of fourth, will try to move up in the standings today at Ross Rogers Golf Course, the site of the third district round.

Amarillo High is in first with a 748 team total, ahead of Tascosa 762, Palo Duro 801, Amarillo

"We compete with four - A schools every week. This will be the only opportunity we ever have to compete with schools our own size," Needham said.

If AAAA and AAA schools competed together, Needham added, "that would be like Pampa competing with junior colleges."

Needham has several duties, being festival director, including establishing a favorite in each division of the respective sports events.

In volleyball, the nod goes to Pampa's junior varsity. In tennis, Borger should win, Perryton, according to Needham, will run away with the girls' track championship, while either Perryton or Canyon will capture the AAA title.

(Needham did not name a favorite in the track's small - school division, although Perryton's JV and Dalhart will likely be strong.)

In the AAAA Division, Needham said, "Pampa is the overwhelming favorite."

The prediction was based on Pampa's first - place finish in its own Top O' Texas Invitational, in which Perryton competed and was overwhelmed. But Needham may have been unaware of Pampa's severe misfortune in Saturday's West Texas Relays at Odessa, where the Harvesters lost sprinter Mike Glover.

Glover, holding second in the 220, rounded the curve and sustained a hamstring pull, which Dummam said will keep the swift junior from competing for at least a month. That weakens Pampa in two positions, the 220 and spring relay. Glover also competed on the mile - relay team.

Which - all means Pampa should get a much stiffer challenge from both Borger and Caprock, either of which is capable of taking the team championship.

Pampa's mile - relay lineup will now be Noel Hansen, Barry Lemmons, Willis Price (for

Glover) and Howie Lewis. Price, who grabbed second in both the high and long jumps at Odessa, is unfamiliar with the quarter, but Dummam feels the Pampa senior will hold his own on the relay team.

"I think we'll be just as good. Willis is a competitor and I've got a lot of faith in him."

Pampa's sprint - relay team will probably consist of Chuck Quarles, Rick Leverich, Steve Hancock and David Caldwell. Hancock, who normally runs on the junior varsity, will sub for Glover.

Dummam, despite the crucial injury, Thursday was optimistic about the Perryton meet.

"We've run real good this week. Lewis looked better this week than he's looked the whole

time, better the last two weeks than all last year... Noel ran real poorly (at Odessa). He ran 2:06 in the finals and finished seventh. He's worked out better this week than he's worked out in his life.

Barry Lemmons has worked real hard this week. He ran a 53-flat today on his split (440). Leverich has run pretty good. We ran him about seven - eights speed today and he looked real good."

Leverich has been nursing a muscle strain in recent weeks.

Lewis will be a solid favorite to capture both the 330 intermediate and 120 high hurdles. Other events Pampa probably will be picked in include the mile relay and 800.

In the West Texas Relays, Hansen's time was the poorest of his high school career. The senior half miler was a regional qualifier last year and will likely make the trek to Abilene again this season.

All track divisions will begin

running - event preliminaries at 9 a.m. Saturday. Field event and running event finals will start at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., respectively.

Tennis matches will begin at 9 a.m. at the high school courts. The volleyball tournament will begin at the same time in the high school gymnasium.

Linksters Play 4th 3-4A Round

AMARILLO — Pampa will attempt to make up lost ground on the course it usually plays well, as the Harvesters and other district golf teams compete in the fourth round of 3-AAA play today at Southwest Golf Course here.

The Harvesters, 17 shots behind Amarillo High's 930 total, are in second place. Pampa leads the Sandie B-team, which has a 941 total, by four.

Pampa carded a 237 at the Amarillo course in the first round and took the early district round.

Other teams competing today are Borger 976, Tascosa, 999, Caprock 1,005, Borger B-team, 1,007, Palo Duro 1,028, Tascosa B-team 1,036, Pampa B-team 1,059, Caprock B-team 1,104 and Palo Duro B-team 1,258.

In the running for medalist are Amarillo's Donnie Loerwald with 223, Amarillo's Steve Hyde 227, Pampa's Wiley McIntire 231, Amarillo's Clay Allen 232 and Amarillo's Davis Russell 232. The latter two play on the Sandie B-team.

Other Pampa A-team players are Scott White, Randy Watson, Mickey Lowe and Carl Beck.

There are two rounds left after today's action.

PHS Tanker At State Meet

AUSTIN — Pampa High junior Ted Brown is among the state's top swimmers here today for the preliminaries of the State Swimming and Diving Championships at Gregory Pool.

Brown, who qualified for the state meet with a 5:05.9 clocking in the 500 - yard freestyle at the regional meet, will swim at 7 p.m. today. Should Brown finish in the top six, he will advance to the finals, set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Brown's coach is Doug Russell of Amarillo, a former Olympics gold medal winner.



CENTER FIELD — Tommy Washington, junior centerfielder, is one reason Pampa's baseball team has been tabbed district favorite this season. Washington and teammates will be in action starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, when they host Dumas in a doubleheader.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Dumas Visits Pampa For Saturday Twinbill

"We're doing kind of like Pampa's doing, I think. We get three hits in one game, 15 hits in another game."

Dumas Coach Mike Glasscock hopes his baseball team will snap its inconsistency pattern when the Demons visit Pampa Saturday for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Dumas' inability to hit the ball in every game has resulted in a 2 - 7 record, the only wins coming against Canyon and Hereford.

Pampa's ineffectiveness at the plate showed signs of ending Tuesday when the Harvesters belted Liberal, Kan., twice in a

doubleheader, 4-1, 8-2.

"It goes in spurts," Glasscock, in his first year at Dumas High School, said. "We got 19 hits against Canyon in the Hereford tournament." Despite the hits, Dumas lost, 13-12.

"Our pitching's been slow to come around. Vic Vaughn, he's been our only consistent pitcher. We've been plagued by errors and that doesn't help pitching much."

Vaughn, a hard - throwing lefty, will start one of the games Saturday. He is 2 - 4 for the season. The other pitcher will likely be Scott Phillips, 0 - 1.

Leading the sporadic Dumas hitting attack have been left

fielder Scott Phillips, who owns a .360 average. Other batsmen include catcher Wayne Jones with a .320 average and second baseman Terry Goode with a .285 mark.

Pampa, 4 - 5 on the year, had lost five straight prior to Tuesday's twinbill against the Kansas team. The Harvesters collected 7 hits in the first game and 11 in the nightcap.

First baseman Roy Morris got two of the 11, banging a triple and a double.

Pampa coach Ronnie White will choose two of three pitchers to start Saturday — Mike Fraser (0 - 1), David Edwards (1 - 1) and Dennis Edmondson (1 - 2).

FOURTH ROUND — Randy Watson will be among the Harvesters trying to narrow Amarillo High's 17 - shot as Pampa and the other 3 - AAAA teams continue district play today in the fourth round at Amarillo's Southwest Golf Course.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Volleyers Lose

AMARILLO — Amarillo High put the damper on Pampa's hopes of repeating as district champions, as the Sandies whipped the Harvesters, 15 - 7, 15 - 9, in girls' volleyball action Thursday in the AHS gymnasium.

In the junior varsity contest, Amarillo won, 15 - 8, 15 - 11.

"I can't say anybody looked good. Each one commented on how bad they did. They just

couldn't get up for it, I guess," said Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe.

Amarillo is now 4 - 0 in the second half, while Pampa is 3 - 1. Winner of the half will take on first - half champion Caprock for the district title.

Pampa will host Borger Tuesday in the last regularly - schedule match of the season.

"We want to win this one just because it's Borger," Mrs. Wolfe said.

Bowling Results

CAPROCK — First place team — Anardarko Cattle Co.
 Second place team — Tri State Date
 High team game — Tri - State Date (954)
 High team series — Tri - State Date (2760)
 High indiv. game — Gene Hanson (232)
 High indiv. series — Dale Haynes (613)

SUNRISE — First place team — Bell Tire & Supply
 Second place team — E.M. Keller
 High team game — Wheeler Evans (793)
 High team series — Malcolm Hinkle (2317)
 High indiv. game — Lee Baggerman (178)
 High indiv. series — Lee Baggerman (499)

Texas Ranger Ticket Sales To Start Saturday Morning

ARLINGTON — Reserved and general admission tickets for the Texas Rangers' Opening Game against Minnesota April 8 will go on sale Saturday. In addition, reserved seats for all Rangers' home games will be available this Saturday.

Rangers' ticket prices are \$5.00 and \$4.50 for box seats, \$4.00 for reserved seats and \$2.00 for terrace (general admission) seat. Children's (13 and under) general admission seats are \$1.50.

Tickets can be purchased at the Arlington Stadium Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are also available at Rangers' Ticket Agencies, including all major Sears stores, all major Montgomery Ward stores, all Tiche's stores, Preston Ticket Agency (Dallas),

Amusement Ticket Office (Fort Worth), Central Ticket Agency, North Star Pharmacy in Garland, Sun - Rexall Drugs in Richardson, First National Bank in Cleburne and First National Bank in Hurst.

The Rangers' opening game is April 8 against the Minnesota Twins, who will also be at Arlington Stadium for games April 9 - 10. The world champion Oakland A's come to town for a three - game weekend series (April 11 - 13).

After a short roadtrip, the Rangers return for another weekend series against the Kansas City Royals April 18 - 20. Complete season schedules for Rangers' home games can be picked up at all Rangers' ticket dates include: Cap Night (Friday, April 18); Bat Night (Saturday, May 3); Photo - Album Night (Friday, May 16);

Ball Night (Saturday, May 31); T - Shirt Night (Friday, June 13); Farm and Ranch Night (Friday, June 27); Old - Timers Game (Saturday July 19); Wrist Band Night (Wednesday, July 23); Gym Bag Night (Friday, August 1); Jacket Night (Friday, August 22); and Fan Appreciation Night (Saturday, September 27).

TOUGH ROBINS WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first robin of spring may be a stay-at-home that never left town.

Tough robins, undaunted by the cold, often winter in the north in sheltered woodland seclusion. New Jersey reported a large number flitting around the state in January. Abundant food and a mild winter apparently convinced the birds to stay put.

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D	2	12	15	8	7	11	12	10	2	

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Chubby Old Elvis Opens In Vegas 7th Year

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Swivel-hipped Elvis Presley has opened for the seventh straight year in this entertainment

Employe Says Hunt Okayed Swindle Plot

DALLAS (UPI) — A former employe of H.L. Hunt testified Wednesday the late oil billionaire agreed to a brokerage firm agreement the government contends was used to swindle one of Hunt's companies.

John W. Curington said he and John H. Brown, the other defendant in the federal fraud trial, reached an agreement with Hunt in 1965 allowing them to establish a brokerage firm to do business with HLH Products, a Hunt Oil subsidiary.

The government says the defendants demanded rebates from sellers of HLH products and Hunt was not aware of the requested rebates.

Curington testified the agreement was put into writing in 1966 or 1967 and Hunt signed it. Curington worked for Hunt for almost 20 years and was on call 24 hours a day.

capital — this time over 40 and overweight.

Presley, released from the hospital a month ago, was on stage at the Las Vegas Hilton for about one hour Tuesday night with the strong support of two singing groups, several added voices and 35 musicians.

"You should have seen me a month ago when I got out of the hospital — I looked like Mama Cass," joked Presley early in the opening night show.

His cream-colored slacks and jacket-style shirt with black fringe were both loosely cut. In previous years Presley has worn skin light, metal-studded shirts and trousers with a wide silver belt to emphasize the gyrations that earned him the nickname "Elvis the Pelvis."

But the pudgy entertainer, in his first public appearance since his hospital release, walked on stage to the theme "2001 Space Odyssey" Tuesday night after the opening night audience was warmed up by two singing groups and a comedian.

Photographers were barred from the performance.

"C.C. Rider" and "I Got a Woman" set the pace for the show. He did not include some of his more strenuous gold

records such as "Hound Dog," "Blue Suede Shoes" or "All Shook Up," which have brought Las Vegas audiences to their feet in past years.

He sang more than a dozen selections and closed with "Take My Hand."

Presley, who gave away the traditional neck scarves and kisses to front row fans, said it was the first time in five years that his father had not been with him in Las Vegas.

"We were in the hospital at the same time and there was nobody to watch the store," said Presley. "But he is doing fine tonight."

Vernon Presley was admitted to the hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Feb. 5 following a heart attack.

The entertainer himself entered Baptist Hospital in Memphis Jan. 29 and was released in mid-February.

Doctors said he had an intestinal blockage and there were reports he suffered from a liver ailment.

One source said Presley had entered the hospital in an attempt to lose weight. He was scheduled to open here last month, but that appearance was canceled, again because of reports of overweight.



ANALYST ANALYZED — A handwriting analysis of Bob Newhart, who plays an analyst on his TV program, revealed that he is a warm, responsive, gentle, tender, sensitive person who can become inscrutable. "When he is happy he is exhilarated," the report read, but "when he feels low, life may become a bottomless pit." Fans can write him in care of The Bob Newhart Show, CBS - TV, 51 W. 52nd Street, New York, New York 10019.

Not-So-Sweet Shirley No Hit on China Trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shirley MacLaine on stage is a cute, lovable actress. But off stage, she says three women who accompanied her to China, the three-time Academy Award nominee isn't so charming.

"She lives in a Hollywood fantasy," said Patricia Branson, a Texaco employe in Port Arthur, Tex.

Mrs. Branson was one of seven "regular" American women who accompanied Miss MacLaine on a three-week trip to China in 1973. Out of that group came the 74-minute film, "The Other Half of the Sky — A China Memoir" which will be aired for PBS April 15 by WNET — New York. There was a seven-woman film crew on the trip including Miss MacLaine.

"She was a pain in the neck, and she was sweet but only when she wanted something," said Ninibah Crawford, a Navajo who works for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Arizona. "She lives in fantasy."

"Shirley is intelligent and full of curiosity," said Rosa Marin, a sociologist at the University of Puerto Rico. "But sometimes she unconsciously falls into the Hollywood style of living and dealing with people. In Hollywood, most of the time people

live in a fantasy where each one has a different role."

According to the three women, Miss MacLaine led the group like a Girl Scout leader dragging a bunch of girls on a camping trip. They said Miss MacLaine was insensitive, rude and more interested in making her film than participating in the group.

They also said they were particularly annoyed that Miss MacLaine used them in the film as unsalaried "stars." All seven signed agreements that they would not be paid.

"We didn't realize what it was all about until we got there," said Miss Marin. "We were the cast and she used us like guinea pigs. I was blind when I went. It was a wonderful opportunity, unique. But I don't have a price. I'm not for sale. And nobody can buy me. That's what Shirley tried to do with this trip."

Miss Crawford also felt she was taken advantage of by Miss MacLaine. "I was a prop for her movie." But Mrs. Branson was especially disturbed by Miss MacLaine's behavior during the trip, which she called "insensitive."

"During the May Day (May 1) ceremonies," she said, "one

of the camera women, Joan Weidman, started to faint, and I tried to get Shirley's attention. It was the heat, but Shirley said Joan would get over it. Then one of our Chinese interpreters called the physicians. A woman physician said Joan's heart was beating too fast, like a heart attack. The physician said she must go to a hospital and then Shirley tried to see if Joan was really sick. She asked if Joan wanted an ice cream, and when Shirley saw Joan go to the ambulance, she shouted, 'take the camera to the hospital.' Shirley has no feelings for human beings."

At another point, Mrs. Branson said Miss MacLaine erupted in a barrage of rough language when the Chinese put the lights off in Peking while she was filming. The Chinese turn the lights off at 10 p.m., the time everyone goes to sleep in the capital.

"All the Chinese who understood English knew what she was saying," said Mrs. Branson. "It was very embarrassing. I really think that Shirley thought the Chinese were going to turn on all the lights just for her."

Capital Quotes

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — What was said this week in the capital: Sen. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, on an amendment to prohibit smoking on any school ground to a bill restricting smoking in certain places:

"If we're going to have nonsmoking in this state in most places — which I don't agree with — then we ought to get at the root of the problem which is in the schools where kids learn to smoke."

Rep. Larry Vick, R-Houston, speaking against a bill allowing senior citizens free admission to state parks:

"Someone from out of state who doesn't pay state taxes should have to pay the entrance fee whether they're 65 or not. If they are able to afford \$10,000 travel trailers and all the expenses to come down here and use our parks, they certainly can afford the \$1 a day entrance fee."

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, on a fundraising dinner held in March to pay for her campaign expenses:

"Everybody who was there probably was interested in some piece of legislation. Most of them were friends. Generally speaking the lobby was conspicuous by its absence. As far as I'm concerned, we're totally in compliance with the law."

Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith on the legality of lawmakers holding fundraising events while the legislature is in session:

"Using a lobbyist list to raise funds is pretty damn clear a violation of the penal code."

The Black Legislative Caucus speaking against confirmation of Walter G. Sterling as a University of Texas regent:

"His affiliations with the John Birch Society and the Houston Committee for Sound American Education are particularly inappropriate for a man who will be expected to provide leadership to reverse the pitiful minority enrollment situation in the University of Texas System."

Gov's Phones To be Removed Too Many Calls

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's staff says toll-free telephone lines to the governor's office intended to be used for citizen complaints and questions may have to be closed.

Press Secretary Bob Hardesty said Wednesday opponents of Briscoe's school finance plan and opponents of the federal Equal Rights Amendment are jamming the lines with hundreds of calls.

He said the lines may have to be closed because they are not being used for the intended purposes.

Hardesty said proponents of the school finance plan endorsed by the Texas State Teachers Association are behind a telephone campaign originating in San Antonio. "We got 200 calls on the TSTA bill today from San Antonio and about 80 more from the ERA," Hardesty said. "If this keeps up we may have to close down the line because it's not being used for what it was intended."

The Pampa News TV Log

Friday Evening

- 6:30
- 4-Family Affair
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line
- 7:00
- 4-Sanford and Son
- 7-Night Stalker
- 10-Comedy Special
- 7:30
- 4-Chico and the Man
- 10-We'll Get By
- 8:00
- 4-Rockford Files
- 10-Movie, "Harry Black and the Tiger"
- 8:30
- 7-Odd Couple
- 9:00
- 4-Police Woman
- 7-News Closeup
- 10:00
- 4-News
- 7-News
- 10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Watusi"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Wide World Mystery
- 12:00
- 4-Midnight Special

Saturday Evening

- 6:30
- 10-Thrillerseekers
- 7:00
- 4-Emergency
- 7-Movie, "Battle of Britain"
- 7:30
- 10-All in the Family
- 10-The Jeffersons
- 8:00
- 7-Movie, "Cactus Flower"
- 8:00
- 10-Mary Tyler Moore
- 8:30
- 10-Bob Newhart
- 9:00
- 10-Carol Burnett
- 9:45
- 7-Americans All
- 10:00
- 4-News
- 10-News
- 10:15
- 7-News
- 10:30
- 4-Movie, "Hemingway"
- 10-Boxing
- 10:45
- 7-Movie, "The Secret of Blood Island"
- 11:30
- 10-Movie, "Sodom and Gomorrah"
- 1:30
- 10-News

Monday Evening

- 6:30
- 4-Family Affair
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4-Movie, "The Runaway Barge"
- 7:30
- 7-Rookies
- 10-The White Seal
- 7:30
- 10-Dr. Seuss
- 8:00
- 7-SWAT
- 10-Mitzi Gaynor
- 8:30
- 10-Movie, "Crossfire"
- 9:00
- 7-Caribe
- 10-Medical Center
- 10:00
- 4-News
- 7-News
- 10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Second Chance"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Wide World Mystery
- 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow
- 10-News

Tuesday Evening

- 6:00
- 4.7.10 - News
- 6:30
- 4-Family Affair
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4-Adam-12
- 7-Movie, "Huckleberry Finn"
- 7:30
- 10-Good Times
- 8:00
- 4 - Movie, "Disappearance of Flight 412"
- 8:30
- 10-MASH
- 9:00
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30
- 7-Movie, "Hurricane"
- 9:00
- 4-Police Story
- 7-Marcus Welby
- 10-Barnaby Jones
- 10:00
- 4-News
- 7-News
- 10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Firehouse"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Wide World Mystery

Wednesday Evening

- 6:30
- 4-Family Affair
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4-Little House on the Prairie
- 7-That's My Mama
- 10-Peanuts
- 7:30
- 7-Movie, "The Girl Most Likely to..."
- 8:00
- 10-The Easter Promise
- 8:00
- 4-Lucas Tanner
- 9:00
- 4-The Law
- 7-Get Christie Love!
- 10-Dawn
- 10:00
- 4-News
- 7-News
- 10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Gold of the 7 Saints"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Wide World Special
- 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow
- 12:15
- 10-News

Thursday Evening

- 6:00
- 4.7.10 - News
- 6:30
- 4-Family Affair
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line
- 7:00
- 4-Sunshine
- 7-Barney Miller
- 10-The Willers
- 7:30
- 4-Bob Crane
- 7-Karen
- 8:00
- 4-Mac Davis
- 7-Streets of San Francisco
- 10-Perry Como
- 9:00
- 4-Petrocelli
- 7-Harry O
- 10-The Curse of the Hope Diamond
- 10:00
- 4-News
- 7-News
- 10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Someone Behind the Door"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Wide World Special
- 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow
- 12:25
- 10-News

Sunday

- 6:30
- 7-Christopher Closeup
- 10-Faith for Today
- 7:00
- 4-Blue Ridge Quartet
- 7-Comedy Theatre
- 10-Day of Miracles
- 7:30
- 4-Your Question, Please
- 7-Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 10-Treehouse Club
- 8:00
- 4-Day of Discovery
- 10-James Robison
- 8:30
- 4-Larry Jones
- 7-Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 10-Church Service
- 9:00
- 4-Rex Humbard
- 7-Big Blue Marble
- 9:30
- 7-Korg
- 10-Oral Roberts
- 10:00
- 4-Johnny Gomez
- 7-Goober
- 10-Good News
- 10:30
- 7-Make a Wish
- 10-Face the Nation
- 11:00
- 4-Day of Miracles
- 7-Here Come the Brides
- 10-Learn and Live
- 11:30
- 4-Herald of Truth
- 10-Medix
- 12:00
- 4-Jim Thomas Outdoors
- 7-News
- 10-NIT Basketball Championship
- 12:30
- 4-Outdoors
- 7-Issues and Answers
- 1:00
- 4-WCT Tennis
- 7-Celebrity Superstars

- 2:00
- 10-NBA Basketball, Buffs vs Kings
- 2:30
- 7-Auto Racing
- 3:00
- 4-NHL Hockey
- 3:30
- 4-Wide World of Sports
- 4:30
- 10-That Girl
- 5:00
- 7-Buck Owens
- 10-News Special
- 5:30
- 4-NBC News
- 7-Porter Wagoner
- 6:00
- 4-Wild Kingdom
- 7-News
- 10-News
- 6:30
- 4-Disney
- 7-Six Million Dollar Man
- 10-Cher
- 7:30
- 4-Movie, "Ellery Queen"
- 7-Movie, "The Story of Jacob and Joseph"
- 10-Kojak
- 8:30
- 10-Mannix
- 9:30
- 4-Candid Camera
- 7-Hot L Baltimore
- 10-Dragnet
- 10:00
- 4-News
- 7-News
- 10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Pro Track
- 10:45
- 7-Movie, "The Crowded Sky"
- 10-Supercops
- 11:15
- 10-Movie, "Switch"

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Daytime Schedule

- 6:20
- 7 - Kindergarten
- 6:45
- 7 - News
- 6:50
- 4 - Agriculture Today
- 7:00
- 4 - Today
- 10 - CBS News
- 7:15
- 7 - New Zoo Revue
- 7:45
- 7 - Cartoons
- 8:00
- 7 - Sesame Street
- 10 - Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00
- 4 - Name That Tune
- 7 - Dennis the Menace
- 10 - Joker's Wild
- 9:30
- 4 - Winning Streak
- 7 - Munsters
- 10 - Gambit
- 10:00
- 4 - High Rollers
- 7 - Partridge Family
- 10 - Now You See It
- 10:30
- 4 - Hollywood Squares
- 7 - Brady Bunch
- 10 - Love of Life
- 10:55
- 10 - CBS News
- 11:00
- 4 - Jackpot!
- 7 - Passwor
- 10 - Young and Restless
- 11:30
- 4 - Celebrity Game
- 7 - Sp... Second
- 10 - Search For
- Tomorrow
- 11:55
- 4 - NBC News
- 12:00
- 4.7 - News
- 10 - News, Farm Report
- 12:30
- 4 - Jeopardy
- 7 - Let's Make a Deal
- 10 - As the World Turns
- 1:00
- 4 - Days of Our Lives
- 7 - Newlywed Game
- 10 - Guiding Light
- 1:30
- 4 - Doctors
- 7 - Girl in My Life
- 10 - Edge of Night
- 2:00
- 4 - Another World
- 7 - General Hospital
- 10 - Price is Right
- 2:30
- 4 - How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 - One Life to Live
- 10 - Match Game
- 3:00
- 4 - Somerset
- 7 - \$10,000 Pyramid
- 10 - Tattletales
- 3:30
- 4 - Movie
- 7 - Mission: Impossible
- 10 - Bewitched
- 4:00
- 10 - Dusty's Trail
- 4:30
- 7 - Beverly Hillbillies
- 10 - That Girl
- 5:00
- 7 - Dick Van Dyke
- 10 - Truth or Consequences
- 5:30
- 4 - NBC News
- 7 - ABC News
- 10 - CBS News
- 6:00
- 4.7.10 - News

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Saturday

- 6:30
- 7-The Answer
- 7:00
- 4-Addams Family
- 7-Yogi's Gang
- 10-My Favorite Martians
- 7:30
- 4-Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
- 7-Bugs Bunny
- 10-Speed Buggy
- 8:00
- 4-Emergency Plus 4
- 7-Hong Kong Phooey
- 10-Jeanie
- 8:30
- 4-Run, Joe, Run
- 7-Adventures of Gilligan
- 10-Partridge Family
- 9:00
- 4-Land of the Lost
- 7-Devlin
- 10-Scooby-Doo
- 9:30
- 4-Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
- 7-Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 10-Shazam!
- 10:00
- 4-Pink Panther
- 7-Super Friends
- 10-Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 10:30
- 4-Super Trek
- 10-Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Show

- 11:00
- 4-NCAA Basketball
- 7-These are the Days
- 10-Harlem Globetrotters
- 11:30
- 7-American Bandstand
- 10-Fat Albert
- 12:00
- 10-Children's Film Festival
- 12:30
- 7-Nashville Music
- 1:00
- 4-NCAA Basketball
- 7-Hotline to Politics
- 10-NIT Tournament
- 1:30
- 7-Saint
- 10-Other People, Other Places
- 2:30
- 7-Pro Bowling
- 3:00
- 4-NCAA Basketball
- 10-NIT Basketball
- 4:00
- 7-Wide World of Sports
- 5:00
- 4-Pop! Goes the Country
- 10-Wrestling
- 5:30
- 4-NBC News
- 7-Animal World
- 6:00
- 4-Lawrence Welk
- 7-News
- 10-News

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Continents Fall Into Seas, Gradually Shrink-Geologist

HOUSTON (UPI) — The continents began as part of a huge earth crust 4.5 billion years ago and have been slowly falling into the oceans and getting smaller ever since, according to a Maryland geologist.

Dr. Paul Lowman of the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., discounts the theories the continents have grown in land size. He believes they are shrinking.

He said the land masses are eroding into the sea and becoming part of the oceanic crust which is continually growing. The eroded material is shoved under the passive continental crust and some comes back to land as lava, or stays below the surface in huge pockets or becomes a new layer below the old continental crust.

"What's been happening on earth since it formed is the earth was once covered with continents as a crust and the only growth since then has been growth of the ocean basins," Lowman said in an interview Wednesday.

Most of the ocean forming, he said, occurred in the first half-billion or billion years. He said his theory would be difficult to prove because scientists have found no geologic record older than 3.5 billion years.

He said two common theories are the continents have grown from the sea in a series of rings or they were once part of one large land mass which broke apart and the continents drifted to their present positions.

"A third possibility is that an originally global crust has, over geologic time, become fragmented and 'oceanized' so that ocean basin growth rather than continental growth has been the dominant process," he said during the sixth annual Lunar Science Conference at the Johnson Space Center.

He said there are no worries the continents will ever disappear completely or become just tall mountains.

"The process is slowing down," he said. "It was very fast in early geologic time. The continents may get somewhat smaller, but they will get thicker."

Lowman said his theory is based on the surface characteristics of the moon, Mercury and Mars. The moon partially melted and formed a solid crust, he said. Then huge meteors slammed into the surface, forming basins and throwing material up as mountains. The basins later filled with basalt rock. He said similar events occurred on Mars and Mercury.

On earth, he said, the oceans began as very small masses of water but they slowly destroyed the land masses, leaving only one-fourth of the globe above water.

"The best way to explain it is the oceanic crust is thin, basaltic and actively spreading," he said, "but the continental crust is thick, granitic and relatively passive."

Kennedy Blames Doctors, Lawyers for Malpractice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor medical care is the most important factor in the growing medical malpractice crisis, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said today.

Blaming doctors, the insurance industry, state insurance commissioners and attorneys and trial lawyers for contributing to the problem, Kennedy told a national conference on medical malpractice.

"The most important part of the ... problem is the amount of preventable injuries that are occurring and the effect of malpractice on the way that medical care is delivered in this country."

The malpractice problem involves dramatic increases in the premiums paid by doctors and hospitals to continue their

Wrong Name In News Photo

A photo caption on page four of the Wednesday edition of the Pampa Daily News incorrectly identified one of the persons pictured as Odath Ray Reed of 309 S. Gray.

The person identified as Reed was Tom Jones, a passenger in the vehicle driven by Reed.

Reed was charged with speeding following a Tuesday accident that involved Reed's pickup and a truck belonging to Haralson Oil Co., driven by Glen Roger McConnell of Pampa.

An electric hand mixer is handy for mixing wallpaper paste. But be sure to clean the mixer immediately, before the glue hardens.

insurance and ever-larger awards by courts to injured patients.

Kennedy said that surgery at a Springfield, Mass., hospital may come to a complete stop because anesthesiologists there cannot obtain malpractice insurance.

He said the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago has been hit with a five-fold increase in its insurance rates in the last year, which has been translated into an average \$10 increase in the daily room cost for hospital patients.

Opening the two-day meeting, Dr. Robert W. Jampis, president of the American Group Practice Association, said he doubted "that any useful purpose would be served in attempting to place blame."

But Kennedy, who followed, said, "unfortunately, we have not been able to reach the point where care throughout the United States is of equally high quality."

Jampis contended that only one malpractice claim results from every 100,000 doctor-patient relationships. Kennedy, however, argued that available data indicates the number of negligence-related injuries probably far exceeds the number of claims filed.

Ultimately, he said, the increasing costs are passed on to patients.

Kennedy said the insurance industry "shares the mantle of blame" because of its doubling and tripling of insurance rates in recent years, and attorneys and trial lawyers reap 50 per cent of the malpractice premium dollar, he said.



Western Auto

About nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Gray became dissatisfied with the pace and way of life that surrounded them in their home near Dallas, so they moved to Pampa.

"We left Arlington because we were unhappy with the way our children were being affected," Gray said. "We were looking for a different kind of life. We moved here and found it."

Gray is owner of the Western Auto store at 217 N. Cuyler. "We enjoy Pampa," he said. "We like the people in it, the atmosphere of the businesses and the financial institutions; they are more relaxed and more understanding than in larger areas. And we like the school system for our kids."

Gray's store has done well in Pampa.

"At the moment our business has a growth for the year," he said. "Our business seems to be holding strong."

The store employs four others and Gray, items found at Western Auto include sporting goods, lawn and garden supplies, home appliances, home electronics, fishing tackle, tools, paint, camping equipment, guns and a furniture department upstairs.



Pampa Office Supply

"Our business has been real good," said Jim Crouch, left, manager of Pampa Office Supply. "I don't see any reason why it won't hold or get better."

The store, located at 211 N. Cuyler, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simon, shown here with Crouch. The business employs seven people.

Simon attributes a portion of his good business to the fact that many offices of the developers of gas wells in the Canadian area are located in Pampa.

Pampa Office Supply has a complete line of office supplies and furniture.

Consumer Index Gain Small In February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prices consumers pay for goods and services rose 0.6 per cent last month—the same increase as January—but food prices registered their smallest gain in seven months, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's monthly Consumer Price Index showed that although food prices increased at a slower rate other goods increased more rapidly than in January.

The CPI stood at 157.2 in February, 11.1 per cent higher than a year ago.

The figure means that a selection of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 cost \$157.20 in February. Put another way, the purchasing power of the consumer dollar was worth 63 cents compared to 1967.

The food index increase of 0.1 per cent was the smallest since July when the prices for food declined 0.4 per cent.

The prices for commodities other than food took an upward turn in February. The 0.8 per cent rise compared with smaller increases in January, 0.6 per cent, and December, 0.4 per cent.

The CPI increase in February matched the increase in January and was the lowest since April 1974, when the increase was 0.5 per cent. The index change has been below 1 per cent monthly since September when prices surged 1.3 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also said that average weekly pay after deductions for Social Security and federal income taxes dropped 0.5 per cent from January for a married worker with three dependents. Real spendable earnings—

income after taxes—and Social Security deductions were down 5 per cent from a year ago, the government said.

The report on prices said that increases occurred in a wide range of goods and services, including medical care, utilities, rent, houses, clothing, fresh fruits and vegetables, and products containing sugar. Lower prices were reported for beef, pork, poultry, and sugar.

The government's report showed that gasoline prices

edged up slightly in February. The average price for regular gasoline in U.S. cities was 53.3 cents per gallon up 0.1 from January. The average premium gasoline price was 57.4 cents per gallon, up 0.2 cents.

The earning report showed that gross average weekly earnings in February for production workers in nonfarm jobs were \$157.88, up from the January level \$157.52. In contract construction, where unemployment is extremely high, gross average weekly earnings is \$249.22.

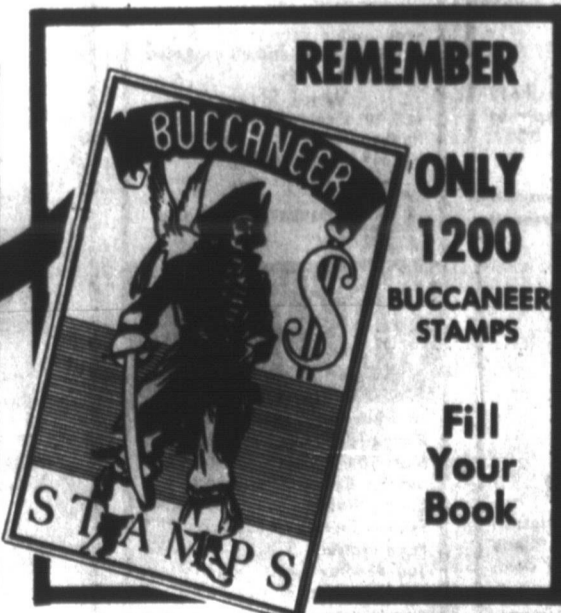
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