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"If politicians keep their arguments going long enough, enterprising Americans could get problems solved before new controls stifle their efforts."
—M.D. Whitney
newspaper editor

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South Viets Mutiny On Refugee Ships

By United Press International
Saigon — Communist gunners firing from the beaches force halt in evacuation from Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city which fell to Communists over the weekend. An international armada of more than 20 ships is standing off shore in the South China sea and four U.S. Navy transports are en route.

photographer, David Kennerly, when he tries to take photographs. Phnom Penh—President Lon Nol will leave Cambodia sometime this week, probably for good, government sources say. Insurgents have refused to negotiate as long as he is in country. Vientiane, Laos—Laotian Vice Premier Phoumi Vongvichit, a member of the Communist Pathet Lao, says the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam will bring peace and prosperity to both countries and at the same time strengthen peace in Laos. South Vietnamese marines who boarded an American refugee ship at Da Nang forced

the American crewmen to barricade themselves in a cabin and killed, raped and robbed many of the civilian refugees, the refugees reported today when the ship arrived at Cam Ranh Bay. The ship was the Pioneer Contender, one of a number of American ships sent to Da Nang to evacuate refugees. Only civilians were to be evacuated but the marines—once among the elite of the Vietnamese armed forces—jammed their way aboard with a number of soldiers, the refugees said. There had been reports in military circles earlier that a number of Viet Cong activists also boarded the ship with the

refugees Sunday night but this was not confirmed. Authorities said many of the marines arriving in Cam Ranh Bay tried to commandeer vehicles to reach this coastal city 20 miles to the north. The marines fired at the helicopter of David Kennerly, President Ford's personal photographer, when he tried to take pictures of a South Vietnamese navy ship also commandeered by the rebellious troops. The American ship involved in the incident was the Pioneer Contender. Passengers aboard the ship told of rape, looting and murder by the marines, who swarmed

aboard the ship Sunday as it tried to pick up civilian refugees at Da Nang. Passengers from the Pioneer Contender said about 8,000 persons were aboard the ship which left Da Nang late Sunday and arrived at Cam Ranh Bay, 185 miles northeast of Saigon, early today. About one-third of the passengers were marines and South Vietnamese soldiers, who forced their way aboard the vessel in Nha Trang harbor despite American protests that the evacuation ships were for civilians only.

Civilians said the marines beat refugees, stole money, raped some girls and women and killed those who protested. Kennerly said he flew over the Pioneer Contender in an Air America helicopter, accompanied by the U.S. consul general in Nha Trang, Moncrieff J. Spear. As Kennerly took pictures of the ship, "the military people on the ship started shooting at us," said Kennerly, a Pulitzer Prize-winner. "They didn't hit us or anything, but it was a bit of a shock to get shot at by the good

guys," the White House photographer said. Kennerly, who has been Ford's personal photographer since the President took office, is on a fact-finding mission for Ford, along with Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand. Weyand conferred in Saigon and briefly visited the Mekong Delta today and was not here to witness the shipboard incidents. Refugees said they could not say how many persons aboard the ship were murdered by the marines, considered one of the best fighting forces in South Vietnam.

One witness said marines robbed one man of \$4.00, then threw him overboard. Another said a priest was beaten by marines when he tried to intervene. At Cam Ranh, military police sealed off the port and tried to quell the marines, but the rebellious troops managed to break out of the cordon and began commandeering vehicles to Nha Trang, about 20 miles to the north. If drivers of the vehicles refused, the marines blew out the tires with gunfire.

Write-ins Enter Election

By TEX DEWESE
A one-day surprise campaign for a slate of write-in candidates for mayor and two city commissioners in Pampa's city election Tuesday was announced at 9 a.m. today in a hastily-called news conference in the Palm Room of City Hall. J. Cleo Meaker, 2124 N. Faulkner, Pampa businessman, announced the following write-in candidates: Robert H. (Bob) Murs, 1920 Lynn, for mayor. Mrs. M. D. (Carolyn) Hood, 2100 N. Wells, for Ward 1 commissioner.

Herman Kieth, 854 Locust, for Ward 3 commissioner. Meaker read the following statement to news media representatives: "Bob Murs for mayor has lived in Pampa over four years. His business experience includes that of sales in a large, successful firm in Pampa. Carolyn Hood for Ward 1 commissioner has lived in Pampa all her life and is a homemaker. She has had a good deal of business experience, including legal secretarial work. Her family has resided in the Pampa area for generations.

"Herman Kieth for Ward 3 commissioner is a carpenter by trade and has had a good deal of business experience. He has lived in Pampa since 1936. This announcement is the culmination of nearly three weeks search for the 'right people' to offer disgruntled and disappointed citizens of Pampa a 'viable alternative' to the incumbents seeking reelection. These announced write-in candidates know full well the difficult struggle they face in such an uphill battle, but it is believed there are enough

genuinely concerned citizens who fervently desire a responsible mayor and commissioner who will bother to get out and write in these candidates' names to negate the disadvantage of not being on the ballot. There are two major reasons this announcement has come today as it has. Because of a misleading turn of events brought about by the incumbent Pampa city commissioner and mayor, none of the write-in candidates had filed for office prior to the filing deadline. It is the desire of these candidates to have what is best for Pampa, and it is believed that a long drawn out write-in campaign would have served no useful purpose for Pampa. Those citizens who honestly want a change will be able to vote tomorrow just as well by writing in these candidates' names after this pre-election news release. The write-in candidates announced today will oppose two candidates for mayor, two candidates for Ward 1 commissioner and one candidate for Ward 3 commissioner whose names will appear on the ballot in Tuesday's election. They are R. D. Wilkerson and H. Clovis Shipp for mayor, Ray Thompson and Robert J. Schaub for Ward 1 commissioner, and Leo Braswell for Ward 3 commissioner. Mayor Wilkerson and Commissioner Thompson are seeking second terms and Commissioner Braswell is running for a fourth term. Shipp and Schaub each is entering the political field for the first time. Murs, the write-in candidate for mayor, was one of seven local applicants for the post of Pampa police chief to which Richard Mills, Lake Worth police chief, was appointed March 10. He is scheduled to take over his duties her next Monday. "If I am elected mayor," Murs said today, "Chief Mills will have my full support." Polls in Tuesday's municipal election will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting places will be as follows: Ward 1, City Hall; Ward 2, North Fire Station; Ward 3, Optimists Boys Club and Ward 4, South Fire Station. Voting on all candidates will be city-wide.

Defense Rests Unexpectedly In Cuevas Murder Trial

HOUSTON (UPI) — The defense in the murder trial of inmate Ignacio Cuevas, expected to question the director of the Texas prison system and 70 other persons, today rested its case without calling any witnesses.

rests," attorney Will Gray said when called upon by Judge Miron A. Love to begin defense presentations for Cuevas, accused of murdering a woman hostage during an attempted prison breakout last summer. Love immediately recessed court and met with Gray and prosecutors in his chambers.

"Will Gray never gave us any indication he would do this until about two minutes before court," said Don Kramer, deputy district attorney for Walker County. Kramer said prosecutor Jerry Sandel and the defense team headed by Gray were discussing the charge to the jury Love's chambers. "I suspected it (the charge) might be the first thing after lunch," Kramer said. The jury will have the case by tonight. Gray also had been expected to present up to 20 inmates who say Rangers fired the first shots at the inmates inside of a crude blackboard shield surrounded by the hostages. Cuevas, 43, a Mexican national, was serving a 45-year sentence for murder with no chance of parole before the 11-day siege of the Huntsville prison. Two women hostages and inmates Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rodolfo Dominguez died in an ambush outside the convicts' fortress library.

John, Bob Suspended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today ordered former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and his former deputy, Robert C. Mardian, suspended from practice before the court, and gave them 30 days to show why they should not be disbarred permanently.

Mitchell has been a member of the bars of New York and the District of Columbia. Mardian now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., but before he came to Washington practiced in Pasadena, Calif. The Supreme Court was notified by the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia that both had been suspended indefinitely from the practice of law in that jurisdiction. In Mardian's case there also was notification from the California bar that the state supreme court had suspended him indefinitely.

"Your honor, the defense John, Bob Suspended" (captioned as such in the original image).

Rebate Follows Return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans who filed their income tax returns early will get the first rebate checks by mid-May, according to the Internal Revenue Service. A spokesman said Sunday that the IRS anticipated some kind of tax cut measure and programmed its computers accordingly. The first tax returns to run through the computers for rebates will be for those who filed early, and many have already received refunds. They can expect to receive \$98 to \$200 by mid-May. Returns filed close to the April 15 deadline will probably receive a single check combining any refund plus the rebate. The check may not reach the mailbox until June.

Those getting the biggest benefits from the new tax law would be in the unlikely situation of earning \$20,000 last year for a family of four, currently unemployed but hiring child care and planning to buy a new house. Such a family would get a \$200 rebate, credit on 1975 income taxes of up to \$2,000 for purchase of the house, a special child care deduction and still have 65 weeks of unemployment benefits to draw upon. Ford signed the \$24.8 billion measure Saturday, declaring that it reached the upper limit of allowable tax cuts. Rebates range from a low of \$98 for a family of four earning \$5,000 last year to a high of \$200 for a family of four earning \$17,500 to \$20,000. Singles will

get \$200 if they earned \$12,500. Other major provisions: —A \$7.8 billion 1975 tax reduction that will show up in lower withholding from paychecks. Part of the figure includes a new \$30 per person tax credit. —Payments up to \$400 to working poor families with children. —One-time \$50 payments to all Social Security recipients. —A 13-week extension of unemployment benefits in high unemployment states. That raises the entire period of unemployment eligibility to 65 weeks in those areas. —A 10 per cent increase for two years in the investment tax credit for businesses. —Scaled down oil and gas depletion allowances and limits on foreign tax breaks for multinational corporations.



No Truancy — Greg Quarles, 12, might as well turn around and go back home. No school today for Pampa youngsters. They recessed for an Easter holiday Friday and don't have to go back to school until April 7. (Pampa News Photo)

Thanks For Comedy Divide Texas Into Five

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The day after Sen. Bob Gammage introduced a bill calling for a public vote on dividing Texas into five states he received a telegram from a constituent saying, "You've got to be out of your damned mind." Since then, reactions to the Houston Democrat's measure have moderated somewhat. "If you don't have the emotional blocks most Texans have, it sounds like a pretty good idea," Gammage says. "But I'll admit I have a block. I don't want to see it divided up. But it's something to think about." When Texas joined the union, it retained by contract the right to divide into as many as five states simply by action of the legislature. Gammage was joined by Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, in asking only for a nonbinding referendum on the issue at the 1976 general election. Gammage and Agnich decided on the move because Eastern states have a disproportionate amount of power in Congress. They say Texas could increase its clout by dividing and getting eight additional senators for the four new states. "It's kind of interesting to see people's reactions," Agnich says. "The first reaction tends to be totally negative. Then after some thinking it tends to be less negative. My personal reaction is that at present the disadvantages

outweigh the advantages. It's simply a warning to some of the people back East." Jack D. Knox, president of Summit Energy, Inc., of Dallas, wrote Gammage endorsing the idea to protect Texas oil and gas. "This resource rich area simply must have protection from the Eastern liberal consumer group, and the only way I can see for us to do it is to utilize the considerable wisdom of our forebears and exercise our privilege of dividing this area into five separate states in terms of representation in Washington," Knox said. Carl E. Blass, a Rosenberg voter, didn't think it was such a good idea. "Thanks for the comedy relief," Blass told Gammage. "Most Texans are after all Americans first and Texans second. To do what you advocate could better be done by secession." A seventh grade class from Hubbard Junior High School in Tyler sent Gammage and Agnich a series of maps suggesting how Texas could be divided. One suggested naming a Panhandle state "Agnich." Student David Archer said a new state created from Southwest Texas could be called "Playboy" and the capital could be at "Penthouse." Gammage has asked for a Senate hearing but, frankly doubts Texans are ready to give up their claims of being the biggest state — except for that Johnny-come-lately Alaska.

King Faisal's Nephew May Face Beheading
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Prince Faisal bin Musaed was sane when he killed his uncle, King Faisal, the government says. If convicted, he will most likely be beheaded with scimitar. Beheading in a public square is the traditional form of execution in Saudi Arabia, although the less spectacular execution by firing squad has been more common in recent years. Prince Nayef bin Abdel Azz, Saudi minister of state for internal affairs, said doctors who examined the U.S.-educated prince have concluded he is sane and should be held responsible for shooting Faisal. Legal experts said the traditional method of execution would probably be used because of the killer's royal blood and the enormity of his crime. Officials who witnessed the killing last Tuesday said at the time that the 27-year-old prince appeared to be deranged when he walked up to Faisal, pulled a pistol from beneath his robe and fired at point blank range. "Those who witnessed the crime reported Prince Musaed was not mentally sound but examinations by competent doctors have proven that the assassin was in a healthy state of mind and still is," Prince

Rebate Follows Return (captioned as such in the original image).

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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.

Federal Reserves Burns

One has to fight back the howls when the hypocrite unbosoms himself of his piety. But there are times when summoning every ounce of self-control just isn't enough.

Take Arthur Burns, the patriarchal chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Burns has been under fire for these last six or seven years, for stoking the fires of inflation, thereby smothering recession, stoking the fires of recession, thereby smothering inflation, fueling the flames of inflation, thereby spreading recession, and — of course — fanning the flames of recession, thereby stoking inflation.

He has, in other words, taken it from all sides, and deservingly so, since he has been seen straddling every contradiction in the book. The wonder is that he can still sound rational, measuring out his pronouncements by the spoonful.

Recently he complained that somebody, some unknown employee of the Fed, had leaked confidential information to the press. "I was brought up to believe in the Ten Commandments," Burns was quoted as saying, especially the

one that says, "Thou shalt not steal." The leaker, said Arthur, is a stealer. A thief.

But what is inflation but large-scale, governmentally-sponsored thievery? What is inflation but the result of the Federal Reserve creating money out of thin air, flooding the marketplace with negative dollars. When a consumer tries to apply his negative dollars toward the cost of goods — inflation — what does that price increase represent other than that he has been the victim of a not-so-intricate, but legal, process of thievery?

By JACK POSNER
Giant energy firms use TV to explain their cooperation with nature. Something like "Oil in the Family."

The recession has forced us to cut down on luxuries. We'll just have to limit the Pentagon to only \$12 billion in overruns.

Ford hasn't worked so hard to get Cambodia aid since his last skating vacation.

Americans believe Congress should be reminded to work more and play less.



Dear Abby

She should forget about "Baby's" valentine

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband sent a mushy valentine to a girl, and on the bottom of it he wrote: "I love you, Baby!" He must have put the wrong address on the envelope because it came back with "ADDRESS UNKNOWN" on it.

Naturally I was curious when I saw this big, fancy looking envelope addressed to some name I had never heard of in my life. In my husband's handwriting, with his return address on the back, so I opened it, and when I saw what it was, I nearly fainted!

Should I confront him with it, or forget it?
BROOKLYN WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Forget it. If "Baby" thinks he forgot her on Valentine's Day, it might be the beginning of the end. Which would be better for all three of you, since he's married to you.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently started to give private piano lessons to young children, and I am planning my first recital.

Since most of my students' parents have never heard me play, would it be all right for me to play a number or two myself on the program? Or do you think it would be considered showing off on my part?

Maybe an experienced piano teacher has the answer.
PERPLEXED PIANIST

DEAR PERPLEXED: Maybe. And I would welcome their letters. My experience is limited to my own violin recitals. My instructor, Leo Kuciński, a very talented violinist in his own right, did not perform at the recitals of his pupils. But in retrospect, perhaps he should have. He would have inspired his pupils, and entertained their parents.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a woman who wrote to tell you what a wonderful husband she had. Well, let me tell you about mine.

For 26 years, I was married to a man who phoned me three times a day to tell me he loved me and ask how the children and I were. He told me I was beautiful every time I got dressed up, and he took me out to dinner at least twice a week.

He sent me and the children to Florida in the winter to escape the New York cold. He called me in Miami every day, and came down every other weekend to be with me.

He showered me with jewelry and furs, a new car every other year, and I had one of the loveliest homes on Long Island.

P.S. Then, out of the blue, he asked me for a divorce so he could marry the woman he had been seeing for 16 years! I hung on to him for four more years, then realizing it was hopeless, I let him go. He married her the minute he was free.

Now I know why he called me so much, and why he shipped me and the children off to Florida.

At least his guilty conscience made him take good care of me and the children (financially).

Abby, please tell women that when a man is too good to his wife, he could be sending out warning signals.
FOOLED

DEAR FOOLED: How good must a man be to be "too good" to his wife?

It doesn't necessarily follow that a husband who is overly attentive and generous to his wife is acting out of guilt. You don't say what your husband did for a living, but if he had been seeing another woman for 16 years, and you didn't have a clue, he could qualify for an Academy Award.



...One of these days...

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Democrats Finally Bury the Hatchet

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Scratch one torrid Democratic feud!

House Democratic floor leader Thomas O'Neill, Mass., and House Democratic Caucus chairman Philip Burton, Calif., have come to terms on who will succeed Speaker Carl Albert, Okla., when he steps down.

The much-sought prize will go to O'Neill, 22-year House veteran.

Ironic aspect of the peace agreement is that no one knows when Albert intends to quit. Among insiders the view is he is thinking in terms of the end of this Congress — December 1976. But actually, that's only a presumption.

Only Albert knows — and there is no certainty he has made up his mind.

Meanwhile, O'Neill and Burton were aggressively hustling and bustling over the succession. Normally, O'Neill would be in line for it as the No. 2 Democratic leader of the House. That's how Albert, then floor leader, escalated into the speakership when John McCormack retired.

But these aren't normal times and conditions are different.

The freshman-dominated Democratic Caucus is now the ruling power and calling the turn — on committee chairmanships, legislation, and other matters. And boss of "King Caucus" is "King Phil" — as the rooster tootin' leftish Californian is known in the cloakrooms.

To O'Neill and establishment regulars it appeared clearly evident Burton had his ambitious sights on the speakership and they sought to thwart him with a powerful candidate for caucus chairman. Burton licked them hands down and the seething rivalry intensified.

Burying The Hatchet
Licked in the caucus, the O'Neill forces then tried to get at

Burton through one of his key allies — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the Administration Committee.

In the Democratic Steering Committee, they narrowly voted Hays out of that influential chairmanship. But it was a short-lived triumph. The full caucus, with the 73 freshmen solidly lined up for Hays by Burton, decisively overturned that ouster and restored Hays's chairmanship.

It was an ominous warning for O'Neill, and insiders wondered what was next.

To everybody's surprise, Burton made the next move — by extending the olive branch and, in effect, designating O'Neill as next Speaker.

Burton did this publicly for all to see and hear.

At a meeting of the women's National Democratic Club, in introducing O'Neill, Burton glowingly acclaimed him as "a great man and the next Speaker of the House of Representatives."

Obviously astonished, O'Neill gasped for a moment, and then beamed ecstatically.

Burton explained he was making this announcement in order to "put an end to certain press speculations about the two of us," and to publicly attest to his personal high regard and esteem for O'Neill.

Not only is he distinguished for the attention and skill that he brings to procedural matters," declared Burton, "but he is always in the forefront on critical issues as we liberals see them."

Later, O'Neill, asked by newsmen about the inflamed Boston busing issue, replied enigmatically.

I don't want to be critical of the judge but instead of busing children from one ghetto area to

another, he would have done better to bus them to a more affluent area. I am sure the situation would straighten out if the clergy and civic-minded people got together."

On The Spot
The Defense Department is going to have to prove its case for proposing to drastically reduce absorbing certain costs of military commissaries.

Cracking down on this so-called "fringe benefit" has aroused widespread vehement opposition in and out of Congress, and Pentagon officials are going to have to "put up or shut up" before they can carry out their axing plan.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the Armed Services investigating subcommittee, is preparing an exhaustive inquiry of the affair — and privately making no bones he doesn't think much of the contemplated curb on commissaries.

Strongly supporting him is Rep. G. William Whitehurst, Va., a ranking Republican of the Armed Services Committee, who has introduced a bill barring the Pentagon scheme. Under Whitehurst's measure, the Department would be required to maintain all commissaries operating on Jan. 1 of this year as they have been in the past.

Hebert, former chairman of the full Armed Services Committee, has summoned Defense officials handling commissary affairs. His intent is to bring out into the open what prompted the proposed elimination of government support of these traditional installations and exactly what will be gained by that.

Representatives of active service and veterans organizations will be given full opportunity to present their views and arguments.

LOCAL CONTROL ESSENTIAL

That's How They Do It In Houston

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
HOUSTON, Tex. — At a time when many great cities are reeling under the effects of recession, Houston continues to thrive. With its vast complex of industries along the ship canal, its deep involvement in oil and chemical fields and its base in the agriculture of the Texas hinterland, Houston is doing very well in riding out the storm. With new construction under way, a visitor gets the impression of a booming city of the early seventies — not the troubled American city of the mid-seventies.

Opportunities and challenges are nothing new to this city. Since 1915, when the ship canal was dredged, this city has gained fabulous wealth. Though 50 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, the canal made it possible for this city to become the leading deep-sea port of the world. Vision on the part of the city's leaders and emphasis on private initiatives produced the economic miracle on the flat prairies at the head of Galveston Bay.

Every city has its problems, however. And every American community is being pressured to turn away from private initiatives and accept collectivist solutions or approaches which undercut individual rights. Houston is no exception.

A case in point is the current effort in Houston to require the city to accept collective bargaining for Houston firemen. This is seen by many Houston citizens as the entering wedge for large-scale compulsory unionization of public employees.

A group of concerned citizens in Houston have formed an

organization called Citizens for Local Control. It has warned that collective bargaining for firemen could lead to outside control of vital local matters.

Certainly, this is the experience of communities elsewhere. When compulsory unionism is imposed on public employees, local government is seriously undermined. Local government is elected and properly represents all the people. But the authority of local

government frequently is challenged by powerful unions which threaten to deny vital services to the people.

There's a world of difference between a strike against a single employer and a public employee strike which shuts down hospitals and pulls firemen and policemen off their jobs. This is the real meaning — the real threat — of collective bargaining for public employees.

When unions seek to organize

firemen, policemen, hospital workers, garbage men and other public employees, they are endeavoring to get their hands on the throat of a community. A city with firemen on strike, for example, is exposed to the most terrible of dangers.

Thus when voters in a city authorize collective bargaining, they are, in effect, authorizing the emergence of a second government in the community — a union — which has the power to cripple the life of that community when it so desires.

The fact that numerous communities have experienced strikes by public employees makes clear that unions will gravely endanger communities in order to get their way.

Hopefully, in Houston, the voters understand what is at stake.

In our time, the survival of great cities — indeed of the entire country — depends not only on happy circumstances such as availability of markets and resources but on adherence to the principles of freedom, both economic and individual.

Freedom in 1975 is threatened in a variety of ways. Local control of communities is being assaulted from all sides. Unless America's great cities uphold the right to work, for example, they face a very dim future.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"DO YOU REALIZE THE DANGER OF CIA FILES ON CONGRESSMEN? SUPPOSE THEY'VE KEPT A RECORD OF ALL OUR CAMPAIGN PROMISES?"

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Urging 'Loyalty' Oath Saddled With Ironies

By WILLIAM RUSHER
For those with a long memory, the spectacle of liberal Republican senators like Charles Percy and Hugh Scott urging a "loyalty oath" on their fellow Republicans is heavy with ironies.

As they circulate the document on the Senate floor, Percy and Scott can look up at the presiding officer, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who will be one of the beneficiaries — perhaps the chief beneficiary — of whatever "loyalty" to the GOP is generated by this maneuver.

Hugh Scott has hewn wood and carried water for Nelson Rockefeller for at least twenty years. Percy's daughter is married to Rockefeller's nephew. So presumably both men know (though you can be sure they won't remind anybody) that back in 1964 Rockefeller virtually ignored the presidential nominee of the Republican National Convention, Barry Goldwater.

When Goldwater's forces rolled over Rockefeller's legions at the Cow Palace in San Francisco that summer, not a word about loyalty, let alone "loyalty oaths," was heard out of the liberal Republicans. Almost without exception, they perfunctorily endorsed the Republican ticket, presumably including Goldwater — and then let it be known to their supporters, by a series of winks and groans, that personally they would be just as happy, in fact happier, if Goldwater lost. The resulting defection of millions of traditionally Republican voters was the chief reason for the massive size of Johnson's defeat by Lyndon Johnson that November.

But now, with Rockefeller in the vice presidency and Gerald Ford all but punch-drunk from the blows of the Democratic Congress, the liberal Republicans have suddenly had an attack of "loyalty." They have heard, apparently, that a great many conservatives, including conservative Republicans, think victory in 1976 could be won by forming a brand-new coalition of this country's "producers" — business, labor and agriculture — and leading it in rebellion against the huge non-producing welfare constituency and the liberal elite (media, intelligentsia and bureaucracy) that sustains it.

Such a coalition, liberals realize, must be blocked at any cost — even at the price of loyalty to the Republican party (which must cost some of them dearly). So now it's loyalty-oath time, and we just won't discuss what happened back in 1964.

As a further irony, this effort to lock conservatives into the present shrunken GOP, and thus forestall a new coalition that would include millions of conservative Democrats, is being linked to charges that

conservative Republicans "don't want to broaden the party's base." As an example of the Big Lie technique, this assertion would smite the late A. Hitler dumb with admiration: It is the precise reverse of the truth. When men like Scott and Percy talk about "broadening the base of the Republican party," they mean pushing it leftward until it actually lures a few militant blacks, radical students and far-out women's libbers away from the Democratic party and — or the New Left.

The idea of making the GOP the vehicle of a conservative majority, consciously designed to include the ten million Americans who voted for George Wallace in 1968, sends Scott and Percy right up the tree. If and when a Republican convention makes such a decision and nominates a ticket symbolizing that coalition, you will have heard the last of these bravos and their "loyalty oath."

How many conservatives, meanwhile, you will have heard the last of these bravos and their "loyalty oath."

How many conservatives, meanwhile, are likely to be added by this liberal-Republican maneuver? Possibly quite a few. Conservatives are "loyalists" by temperament, and would not lightly abandon a long allegiance to a party label merely because it was transiently unpopular. But they are also emphatically people of principle, who understand that the contents of a can are far more important than its label. Once they realize the opportunity for effective action that is opening up in 1976, they will want to know whether the GOP is truly prepared to seize that opportunity. If it isn't, no "loyalty oath" to Gerald Ford, let alone Nelson Rockefeller, is going to hold them back.

(Copyright 1975.)

Crossword By Eugene Soffer

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31 In operation			38 Float
32 Famous Nellie			39 Competent
33 Not acid			40 Tax
35 Social celebrity			41 Pieces out
36 Inland sea			44 Broad sash
			45 Color
			46 Skill

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE: 37 Letter

The Senate has taken a major step in conserving energy. It made it easier to cut off a filibuster.

Judging from their actions, most administration advisers seem to be suffering from "foot in mouth" sickness.

Mainly About Wheeler

Another new Wheeler citizen is Heath Daniel Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mitchell of Altus, Okla. His arrival was February 28. Grandparents are Mrs. Lindsey McCasland of Wheeler and Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell of Eldorado, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beaty of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Thomas and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Beaty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wagner visited Tuesday in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Lovelace visited the Wagners.

Mrs. Ola Cooper of Optima visited Tuesday in the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage.

Mrs. Jackie Cummings returned home this week after a three weeks visit in Amarillo with her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Killingsworth and Tracy are spending the Easter holidays with her parents in California.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage, and Mrs. Irene Sivage visited Sunday in Elk City and in Shamrock with Mr. Johnson's sisters, Mrs. Lorene Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Murchison.

Wesley Steen and Mrs. Peggy Dunn of Wheeler and George B. Dunn II of Mobeetie.

Mrs. Bonia Armstrong of Ruidosa, N.M. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Armstrong. Her father is seriously ill in the Parkview Hospital.

Dan Weatherly and two friends from Colorado spent Wednesday night the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Holdeman, and visited his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly. They were on their way to Dallas to attend the wedding of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wagner, Dena and David spent the weekend in Hereford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson spent the week end in Olton with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nafziger, Jana and Wade.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital, SATURDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Bernice Estrada, 222 W. Craven.
 - Brooks McLaughlin, Mobeetie.
 - Baby Boy Estrada, 222 W. Craven.
 - Mrs. Kerrick Horton, 1917 N. Zimmers.
 - Jimmie Hannon, Lefors.
 - Joseph C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen.
 - Mrs. Ruby Priest, Pampa Nursing Center.
 - Marvin Woodruff, 1062 Prairie Dr.
 - Baby Girl Horton, 1917 N. Zimmers.
 - Clarence Pickens, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Imogene Cain, 520 Magnolia.
 - Mrs. Judy Johnson, 1605 Coffee.
 - Jessie Beasley, 2108 Alcock.
- Dismissals**
- Glenn Newsome, 620 Deane Dr.
 - Michael Henken, 1013 E. Kingsmill.
 - Mrs. Enda Stegall, Berger.
 - Mrs. Robyn Danner, 1301 Duncan.
 - Baby Girl Danner, 1301 Duncan.
 - Eli Hancock, 101 N. Sumner.
 - Mrs. Gracie Scott, Colony Okla.
 - Charlie Meadows, 812 N. Gray.
 - Larry Powell, 327 Sunset Dr.
 - Miss Viki Craddock, 2532 Christine.
 - Mrs. Hazel Cochran, Lefors.
 - Mrs. Mary Canon, Levelland.
 - Mrs. Mary Hix, Lefors.
 - Francis Webb, 428 N. Wells.
 - Kip Watkins, 1233 N. Russell.
 - William Earls, 608 N. Dwight.
 - Charles Loter, Wheeler.
 - Mrs. Gail Summers, 2235 N. Nelson.
 - Mrs. Carol Cline, 1100 1/2 Mary Ellen.
 - Jessie Barnett, 804 E. Locust.
 - Randall Taylor, 422 Finley.
- Congratulations**
- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Estrada, 222 W. Craven on the birth of a baby boy at 9:33 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.
 - Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, 1917 N. Zimmers on the birth of a baby girl at 6:49 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.
- SUNDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Vickie M. Herron, 1017 Neal Rd.
 - Baby Boy Herron, 1017 Neal Road.

Farmers Bypass Middlemen

By United Press International

The first farmers' protest against rising costs and low profits involved call slaughters and the mass killing of baby chicks. Grain farmers talked of plowing under their crops. But today this protest has taken a different turn and it appears to be benefiting both the farmer and the consumer.

It's a new form of the old farmers' market or cooperative—selling the goods directly from the farmer to the consumer and "bypassing the processor and the grocer."

Farmers say they are getting higher prices for their goods and consumers say they are paying less.

Two such sales were held this weekend—one in Midwest City, Okla., and one in Kansas City, Mo. Both of them were staged by the National Farmers Organization.

Farmers sold 13 tons of Oklahoma beef, Wisconsin cheese and Idaho potatoes directly to consumers in Midwest City Saturday and said a similar sale will be held in Oklahoma City if a permit can be obtained.

NFO representatives sold 5 1/2 pound tubs of Oklahoma beef for \$5. Wisconsin cheddar cheese at \$1.30 a pound and Idaho potatoes for 10 cents a pound.

Robert L. Thomas, assistant national director for the NFO in Oklahoma and Kansas, said four tons of beef, three tons of cheese and almost six tons of potatoes were sold Saturday.

Thomas said the potatoes would have cost 24 cents a pound in stores and the cheese more than \$3 a pound.

He said nearly 75 persons were waiting in an auto dealership parking lot when the

four NFO trucks arrived. Several hundred persons took advantage of the savings during the one-day sale and Thomas said there were "a lot of requests to come back here."

The NFO has sponsored similar sales in northern states. They were started because of the depressed meat and cheese markets, Thomas said.

"The beef industry was pretty good about a year and a half ago, but when prices went down on live cattle the retail level stayed up," Thomas said.

He said NFO members felt the consumer "is being ripped off" by retail grocers.

If Oklahoma City refuses again to issue a sale permit, as it has done once already, legal action may be taken by the NFO, Thomas said.

"We know various retail outfits have these kinds of sales," he said. "We feel there is some kind of discrimination against us in the city ordinances."

Members of the National Farmer's Organization had to brave temperatures in the 20's and 30's in Kansas City to sell ground beef at the city market.

Farmer Wilmer Blank of Amity, Mo., said this was the first time the organization had sold meat in Kansas City.

"What we want to do is to get through to the consumer that we aren't the culprit in high meat prices," Blank said. "We're giving them a quality product at a real bargain and it's making us more money too."

Joe Sonnermoser, an NFO member from Weston, Mo., said there were too many steps from producer to consumer and he felt some middlemen were making unfair profits.

"Many farmers in the NFO feel that with four or five chain

stores controlling 60 per cent of the sales at the retail level it's virtually impossible to have a free and open market," Sonnermoser said.

Blank said farmers could make more money grinding up whole sides of beef themselves than they could selling cattle to a processor.

Consumers buying his beef were getting a better deal than they would at the supermarket, he said, because his product had a fat content of no more than 20 per cent, selling at \$5 for 5 1/2 pounds. Federal standards require ground beef to be at least 70 per cent lean.

Sales were not as brisk as the weather, however, despite the

good deal farmers felt they offered shoppers at the city market.

After discovering they were competing with prices as low as 59 cents a pound at local supermarkets, the NFO members loaded their rented truck and drove to St. Joseph where long lines of people waiting to buy meat were reported.

Volunteer Agencies Help Children in Indochina

Copley News Service

SAIGON — The congressional delegation that came to Southeast Asia recently to get a close look at what goes on in South Vietnam and Cambodia appeared to agree on at least one thing: the humanitarian relief programs merit continued U.S. aid.

In their brief stay, the congressional group could get only a hurried glimpse of the humanitarian relief programs under way in both Vietnam and Cambodia. What they saw was only a small sample of the life-sustaining work of America's voluntary agencies.

Without fanfare and too often without sleep, small staffs of these private organizations have for years been in the forefront of where the need happens to be. It is these voluntary forces that the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) relies upon to implement the humanitarian programs approved by Congress.

Over a two-year period going into 1976, AID will have allocated some \$17.5 million to Vietnam's disadvantaged children. As a result, AID and the South Vietnam government have entered into a series of agreements with seven American voluntary agencies to carry out specific tasks in the child welfare program.

In practical terms, this means addi-

tional medical and clinical care for indigent and handicapped children, increased food and clothing allowances for orphans, upgrading of Vietnam's orphanages, improved programs for out-of-country adoptions, expansion of nutrition centers, counseling services to prevent infant abandonment, support and vocational training for civilian widows, and improved day care centers, foster home and home nursery services.

"The fact that the conference was called by Vietnam's deputy prime minister and minister of social welfare is an indication of the government's serious concern with that country's child welfare and health problems," Ruoff says. "One of the heartening outcomes of this international conference has been the response of both the Vietnamese government and the participating voluntary agencies to come to grips with the enormous challenges that lie ahead. The U.S. government, through its AID programs, has given evidence of its own commitment to the people and the children of Vietnam."

Among the facts brought out at the conference were these:

—Over one million South Vietnamese children have lost one or both parents. While most of them are living with a parent or relative, about 20,000 are in the care of orphanages.

- ## TV Log
- 6:30
 - 4—Family Affair
 - 7—To Tell the Truth
 - 10—What's My Line?
 - 7:00
 - 4—Smothers Brothers
 - 7—Rookies
 - 10—Gunsmoke
 - 8:00
 - 4—NCAA Championship Game
 - 7—SWAT
 - 10—Maude
 - 8:30
 - 10—Rhoda
 - 9:00
 - 7—Caribe
 - 10—Medical Center
 - 10:00
 - 4—News
 - 7—News
 - 10—News
 - 10:30
 - 4—Johnny Carson
 - 10—Movie, "The Young Runaways"
 - 10:45
 - 7—Bonanza
 - 11:45
 - 7—Wide World Mystery
 - 12:00
 - 4—Tomorrow
 - 10—News

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER WARD 1



RE - ELECT RAY THOMPSON APRIL 1st

(ad paid for by friends of Ray Thompson - H.C. Grady-Chairman)

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

THRIFTWAY

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

FRESH FRYERS 43¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" TWIN PAK

SINGLE PAK 45¢ POUND WHOLE LB.

Choice Beef Chuck Steak lb. **69¢**

Choice Beef Chuck Roast lb. **79¢**

SMOKED Pork Chops 1 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

GOOSE BREAST 12 oz. **89¢**

Sausage 12 oz. **89¢**

Choice Beef Arm Roast lb. **89¢**

Meaty Beef Ribs lb. **59¢**

Fresh pork Steaks lb. **89¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE GREEN Beans 3 15.5 OZ. CANS **\$1**

RANCH STYLE Beans 2 23 OZ. CANS **89¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO Sauce 7 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

15¢ OFF LABEL DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER **\$1.39**

KING SIZE BTL.

SLICED SLAB BACON **99¢**

1 LB.

FRESH GROUND BEEF **49¢**

3 lb. or more Pkg. 1 LB.

SHURFINE LIQUID DETERGENT **79¢**

35 OZ. BOX

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS **79¢**

35 OZ. BOX

ALL PURPOSE GLADIOLA FLOUR **79¢**

5 LB. BAG

LIQUID DETERGENT LEMON JOY **59¢**

22 OZ. BTL.

FROZEN MEAT BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY MORTON POT PIES **\$1**

8 OZ. CTNS.

REG. OR ELECTRIC PERK COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE **\$1.99**

2 LB. CAN

OTHER GROCERY ITEM SPECIALS

SANDWICH SAUCE Hunts Manwich 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**

TENDER CRUST - CLUSTER PACK Hamburger Buns 8 BUNS **39¢**

Spinach 15 oz. **4/1.00**

Spray 'N Wash 16 OZ. **\$1.09**

SHURFRESH Biscuits .8 oz. can **8/51**

SHURFINE Pear Halves 16 oz. can **39¢**

SHURFINE Corn 17 oz. can **3/51**

SHURFINE Saurkraut 16 oz. can **4/51**

SHURFINE Sliced Beets 16 oz. can **3/89¢**

SHURFINE Potatoes 16 oz. can **3/51**

THRIFTWAY FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 5 LBS. **\$1**

Tangerines 25¢

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples 29¢

CELLO FULL CORN 2 FOR **29¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT Coffee 10 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

WITH THIS COUPON VOID APRIL 5, 1975. THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

BUCKET MIX Bisquick 40 OZ. BOX **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON VOID APRIL 5, 1975. THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

REGULAR SYRUP Log Cabin 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

WITH THIS COUPON VOID APRIL 5, 1975. THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

INSTANT Sanka Coffee 12 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

WITH THIS COUPON VOID APRIL 5, 1975. THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

100 FREE STAMPS WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASES WITH THIS COUPON VOID AFTER APRIL 5, 1975. THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES.



PINEWOOD DERBY — Winners of the recent pinewood racing competition held by Cub Scout Pack 498 include Colin O'Neal, left, of 334 Doyle; Robert Knight of 1929 N. Wells, and Paul Bentley of 2208 N. Christy. Robert Wood, right, an eagle scout of 2220 N. Sumner, was show car judge. (Pampa News Photo)

Can't Find Good Help, Blames Texas Schools

HOUSTON (UPI) — Earl Sheppard says he can't find good help these days because the nation's high schools are preparing kids to go to college and not to work.

Sheppard, director of industrial relations for an oil well outfit, has been forced to go outside Texas in hopes of finding men — experienced or otherwise — that want a good paying job. The results were disappointing.

"I'm not smart enough to solve all the world's problems, but 20 years ago a lot of people didn't go to college. And they didn't go for financial reasons," Sheppard said.

But now our high schools are geared to produce a graduate that's going to college. I don't think they are doing a good job of taking these people not going to college and preparing them to go out and

get a job so they can become an earning citizen."

Sheppard's firm, Reed Tool Co., sent a team of interviewers to Florida, then to Detroit in a cooperative effort between the Texas Employment Commission and the Michigan Employment Commission.

"We set up some 300 interviews," he said. "And we didn't do too much good. We have had two young men who have driven to Houston since then and spent a day with us on a job offer. This was for hourly type work."

Sheppard said the company is hardpressed to find experienced machinists, operators, tool and dye makers, maintenance repairmen, electricians and machine operators — all positions paying upwards of \$15,000 a year.

"It's hard to get some people to understand. I don't think they believe these layoffs are

for that long a period of time. I think they still have hopes of going back to work."

But Sheppard said some people drawing unemployment benefits didn't need jobs.

"One guy was earning \$14 a week less than what he did when he was working. This doesn't give the man incentive to pick up his family and move to Houston," Sheppard said.

"We feel like the guy who goes out and gets himself a job is going to be way ahead of the pack because he's going to be picking his job. When they run out of their layoff funds it's going to be all at the same time. You're going to have a flood of people looking for the same jobs."

Sheppard said every manufacturing company in Houston had jobs opening and few people to fill them. Competition for experienced people is fierce.

"If an experienced man comes in, I'm going to hire him if there's anyway I can," he said. "I'm not going to let a good man get away."

Obituaries

MRS. JUDY JOHNSON — Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Judy Lee Johnson, 25, 1606 Coffee, who died at 11:10 p.m. Sunday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following childbirth complications at Highland General Hospital earlier Sunday.

Born Dec. 14, 1949 in Pampa, she attended Pampa schools until she was a senior, and graduated from Hobbs, N.M. High School in 1968.

Mrs. Johnson was married to Paul M. Johnson, July 3, 1971 in Pampa and had been employed at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. for five and one-half years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

In addition to the widower, survivors include two sons, Jason Paul and Justin Lee, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seals, Pampa, one brother, Tommy Joe Seals, Denver, Colo., and one sister, Mrs. Mike Collins, Lubbock.

MRS. IDA MAE CONLEY — Funeral arrangements are pending at by Siskley — Hill Funeral Home for Mrs. Ida Mae Conley, 69, who died Sunday at Wilbarger General Hospital in Vernon.

Surviving are a son, Melvin Conley, Jackson, Miss., a daughter, Mrs. Janet Seeley, Hixson, Tenn., two brothers, three sisters and six grandchildren.

RICHARD H. MILLER — Funeral services for Richard Harold Miller, 42, a native of Pampa, who died Friday in Tucson, Ariz., will be announced by Duenkel Funeral Directors.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Miller, Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. Jerry Carole Heryberg, Enid, Okla., Mrs. James Pat Hart, Stillwater, Okla., and one brother, Michael Miller, Austin.

MISS MARY YOUNG — CANADIAN — Miss Mary Young, 79, died Sunday in the Abraham Nursing Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Siskley — Hill Chapel with Rev. James Holman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Miss Young was born in, and lived most of her life in Higgins. She had resided in Canadian for about one year.

Surviving are three nephews, Young Doggett, Oklahoma City, Charles Doggett, Tulsa, and Robert Doggett, San Mateo, Calif. She is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Alex Young, Darrouzzett.

Family Reunion, Snipers

Killings Mar Easter Weekend

By United Press International
A former mental patient firing at neighbors in West Monroe, La., with a hunting rifle Sunday killed two men, wounded a third, and then killed himself.

The shootings lasted only five minutes.

He was not the only sniper active Easter Sunday.

In Little Axe, Okla., Joe McGraw thought he heard a firecracker outside a school gymnasium. Moments later he walked into sniper fire from a gunman perched atop a school cafeteria.

Buckshot exploded near his feet, kicking up gravel that slightly cut him and his daughter, Kerrie.

The sniper fired again, this time through the open doors of the school gymnasium, shattering glass that slightly injured Robin Robinson, 9. Police said four shots were fired into the

Shell Up 1 Cent

HOUSTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. has announced a 1 cent per gallon increase on all grades of gasoline.

A Shell Oil Co. spokesman said Friday the company was passing on increased costs of crude oil as allowed under federal regulations.

On Feb. 28, Shell upped its gasoline 2-cents a gallon.

The company increased kerosene, premium diesel, furnace oil, diesel fuel and jet fuel by 15 cents. Aviation gasoline and liquid petroleum gas was increased 2 cents a gallon.

Bob Hope To Appear For Local Speech Center

Bob Hope will appear at 8 p.m. May 8 in the Amarillo Civic Center for the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center.

Two Pampa children attend school there and others use the facility, according to Mrs. George Cree of Pampa who

serves on the board.

Tickets at \$10, \$8, and \$6 go on sale Tuesday at the Amarillo Civic Center. Mail orders may be placed by sending the correct amount to the Bob Hope Show, Civic Center Box Office, P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, 79106. Box office hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Aids World Food Prospects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent weather developments point to good 1975 food production prospects in most major world farming areas but the outlook in India is uncertain, an Agriculture Department report says.

The report, a survey of world weather conditions affecting crop prospects, said Europe, North America, China, Argentina, southeastern Australia and New Zealand all have come through the winter without severe or widespread weather

problems.

Europe had unusually high average temperatures in most areas and average cold in European sections of the Soviet Union. Even there, the report added, snow cover was mostly adequate to protect grains against "winter kill" freezes.

European farmers, the report added, got February and March rains where they were needed most and dry weather where moisture was needed least.

The rains brightened previously dismal grain prospects in the western Mediterranean basin by ending droughts in Spain, Portugal, Italy and Morocco. But elsewhere in Europe, five wet months were

followed by a relative dry spell in February and March allowing soils to dry out so farmers could prepare for spring planting.

In China, experts said the late winter was relatively dry but soil moisture was adequate and the winter generally was more favorable to crop development than a year earlier.

Proposed Bills To Be Topic Of Directors

Proposed bills in the Texas Legislature will be considered at a meeting of directors of the Pampa Industrial Foundation at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Topping the discussion list will be a bill designed to permit cities and counties to issue revenue bonds to attract new industry.

Kay-Fancher, PIF president, said several routine business items also are on the agenda. m

said. None of the dead had been tied or had been restrained in any way, police said.

Holcomb said the suspect called police from the house at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday night.

"There's been a shooting here," he told police.

He was arrested at 10 p.m. and questioned until 1:30 a.m. when police filed the charges against him. Authorities said he was very calm during questioning.

"This guy hasn't talked. We don't know why he did it," Holcomb said.

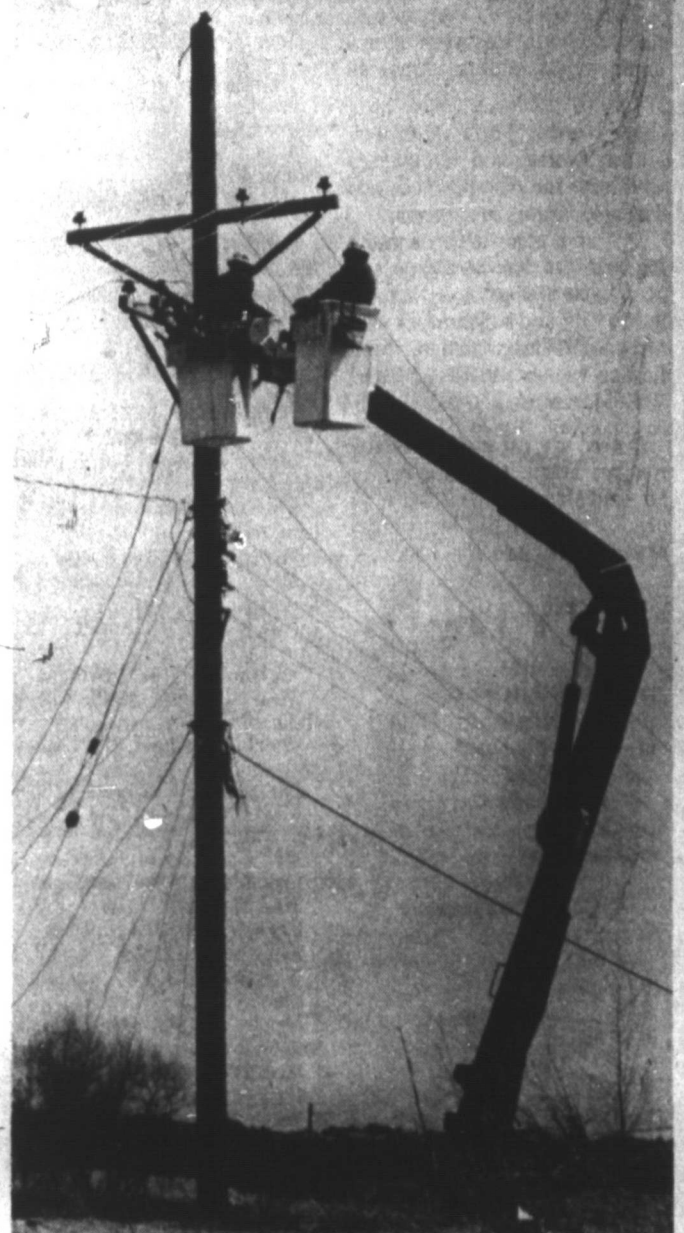
Ruppert, 56 and very thin,

put up no resistance when he was arrested at the scene.

Dan Fischer, Holcomb's first assistant, was a year behind Ruppert when the two attended Hamilton Catholic High School.

"He was very highly regarded in high school. He was a fine boy — a good student, active in various school activities," Fischer said.

"I always knew him as a good kid. He was not an oddball. He was not a troublemaker. He never impressed me as anything but a straight, conscientious individual."



STRINGING ALONG — Long hours of work and expertise are being applied by many to see that Lefors has electrical power, telephone, water and gas all restored and working as good as it was before the early Thursday tornado disrupted these services when one-third of town of 800 was destroyed. (Pampa News Photo)

Stranded Passengers Live on Peanut Butter

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (UPI) — The 22 stranded passengers ate peanut butter and fruits, drank cherry vodka and spring water and talked about religion and dying.

"We discussed what it really would be like to freeze to death," said Judy Lang of Broomfield, who along with 21 others was stranded for 28 hours last week east of Chappell, Neb., when their Greyhound bus hit a snowdrift and slid into a ditch.

"We decided it wouldn't be too bad, not too painful, you just go to sleep."

Mrs. Lang said she and the other passengers managed to stay alive by huddling, burning paper towels, newspapers, books and sharing box lunches.

"One person had a picnic basket filled with natural foods, fruits, whole-grain crackers, peanut butter and home-canned peaches," she said. "Several high school boys on their way to ski had about 12 dozen cookies. And we had a quart of cherry vodka, two bottles of Cold Duck, a pint of vodka and a half gallon of spring water."

Mrs. Lang said the top of a towel dispenser was ripped from a restroom wall and used as a stove but did little to raise the temperature because of a combination of the heat and moisture from the passengers' breath which formed ice one-half inch thick on the windows.

"The stove didn't warm us, no," she said. "But there's something about knowing there's a fire going that helps."

The passengers' struggle for survival began early Thursday six hours after leaving Omaha en route to Cheyenne, Wyo. Snow blanketed the region and winds with gusts up to 80 miles

an hour mph were reported throughout the day.

"We sang anything anybody suggested, and at one point I remember singing, 'I want to go home, I want to go home. Lord, how I want to go home.'"

She said the passengers' gloom was broken by an antic of one of the youths aboard the bus.

"He got up and started for the front of the bus, looking at each of us as he went," Mrs. Lang said. "Then he said to the driver, 'Okay, John, I think we've had enough fun. Let's go home.'"

"We decided if we could joke about it, we'd be all right."

The 22 passengers, including a 40-year-old and 70-year man who suffered frostbites, were rescued Friday after a high school boy and a 21-year old volunteer to seek help.

The pair found a police car that had been sent to look for them and the officers radioed for another bus to pick up the travelers.

Mainly About People

Attention, Johnson Radios in stock. Aufleger's Tape and Gun Shop. (Adv.)

The Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association will hold a public meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas building, 220 N. Ballard. All couples interested in the LaMaze Method of childbirth are invited to attend.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank building for election of officers and regular business meeting.

This Week's SPECIAL
Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
April 1-2-3
STEAK SANDWICH
Chicken Fried on a Bun, Lettuce, Tomato Mayonnaise **64¢**
ROCHESTER **Root Beer Large 20¢**
Caldwell's Drive Inn
Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart 669-2601

THIS WEEK'S Special
Price Good Now Through Saturday, April 5, 1975
18 cu. ft. HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR
• Self Defrosting
• 5 cu. ft. Cross-Top Freezer
• 30 1/2" Wide **\$418** with working trade
HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES
854 W. Foster 669-3207

COLDEST BEER IN TOWN
Ballentine's Premium BEER
6 Pak \$1.19
Case \$4.69
OPEN EVERY DAY
MINI MARTS
2100 Perryton Pkwy
1106 Alcock
304 E. 17th

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

Carmichael Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 48th Year Monday, March 21, 1978



SPRING WORK — Pampa Garden Club members Mrs. Marion Brown right, and Mrs. Lee Moore will have a jump on spring by rooting cuttings and planting seeds indoors for later transplanting outside after the danger of frost. These can be planted in flats or pots. Individual containers permit transplanting without disturbing the roots. These include peat pots that can remain in the ground and foam cups that can be sliced at the bottom and pulled up high enough for wind and sun protection, then discarded later.

(Photo By Jim Williams)



PREPARATION BEGINS — Preparing the planting area is an important key to success. Mrs. S. T. Holding, left, and Mrs. James McCune are adding cottonseed hulls for loosening clay soil to allow plant roots to spread and to retain moisture. Soil should be dug deep, twice the depth of the spade. Weeds and grass must be removed, then sand, peat moss, and fertilizers can be worked into the soil. Commercial fertilizers supply a strong, quick boost while organic fertilizers as rotted manure, cottonseed meal, bone meal, and rotted lead mold are excellent for long-range feeding and soil conditioning. During the growing season, plants should be regularly fed and watered, with the use of a ground hose and not an overhead spray.

Building Better In-Law Relationships

COLLEGE STATION — In-law relationships will strengthen when parents realize they need to relax the domination and control they exert over their children. Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist, contended this week.

"Marriage begins a new relationship for the couple and a change in relations with parents and other relatives," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

When families relate to the couple as individuals and young adults, they are acknowledging this change. This includes reducing criticism and giving advice sparingly. Well-intended help may be resented as a considered a threat to the couple's new autonomy, she said.

The couple needs the opportunity to be themselves — not what others expect them to

be. Their strongest loyalties are to each other and family members would be wise not to take sides during an argument.

"Keeping secrets from one part of the husband-wife team and taking sides could likely be interpreted as interference by the couple," Mrs. Miller pointed out.

The specialist noted that one way in-laws can strengthen this new relationship with their

children is to let the couple make their own decisions.

It's a good idea to encourage the couple to talk things over and decide for themselves, rather than offering unwanted advice, she said.

"How the couple spends their earnings, where they go on holidays, the type of life style they choose and other personal matters should be their own decisions," she reminded.



A Pleasant Way to Dine

Coronado Inn
PAMPA, TEXAS



EARLY PLANTING — Dividing and planting dahlia tubers are from left Mrs. Joe Curtis, Pampa Garden Club president, and Mrs. Holly Gray, winner of many flower show ribbons. Dahlias and cannas available in local nurseries will provide several months of red and white blooms, but they require ample watering and fertilizing. Follow the package instructions, which include placing stakes about one inch from the dahlia tuber eye when planted.

(Photo By Jim Williams)

Tips Given For Colorful Bicentennial Flower Beds

A salute to America's colors in red, white, and blue flowers can be an appropriate bicentennial project for Pampa's gardeners this year. Now is the time to be planning the garden, preparing the soil with fertilizer and mulch, ordering or selecting perennials and seed to be planted after the danger of frost is over about mid-April.

For the gardener yearning to go beyond the bed - preparing stages now, there are pansy plants, which when planted in the shade, will afford several weeks of spring color. The blue pansies are an attractive border for red and white tulips, blue hyacinths, and the Mount Hood white daffodils, should you be lucky enough to have them in bloom at the same time.

The red canna and the red and white dahlia tubers can be planted now. As the canna grow 2 feet and higher and the dahlia up to three feet, these should be placed to the back of the flower garden. They provide profuse bloom during the summer, and with care the tubers can be stored during the winter or sometimes will weather the winter, if a mild one. (The miniature dahlia, planted from seed or nursery flat is a profuse bloomer in summer and fall.) Gladioli bulbs can be planted now and every two weeks for more continual bloom. These tall flowers should also be placed at the back of the flower bed.

Annuals which provide bright color and profuse bloom during the summer and fall include the red and white petunias, red salvia, and the geranium. The blue lobelia, set in partial shade, and the blue-purple ageratum provide confined borders. Buying nursery plants and providing some sun and wind protection to the plant after setting it out in a prepared bed after the danger of frost is over is suggested. "Hardening" these plants out of doors before planting and setting them out in late afternoon prevents some shock.

Plants easily grown from seed for summer include the white alyssum, a border plant, the tall red zinnia (and there is a bicentennial variety), poppies (planted in the fall), and blue and white cornflowers. We should note there are few true blue flowers. The old-fashioned garden would include the addition of red and white hollyhock and white and blue morning glory vines, and the tall cosmos, all of which can be a nuisance the following year by reseeding in unwanted places.

Red cockscomb and red celosia provide fall color along with the tall, fringed asters. The frequent hot, dry winds in this area cause difficulties in seed germination, as seeds must be kept moist. Soil must be mulched to retain moisture, and an overturned flower pot during the heat of the day can help retain further moisture. Seeds could be planted in flats indoors now for later transplanting.

Perennials which will return year after year with care are a rewarding investment to any flower lover. These plants should be ordered or purchased from a nursery. They include the spring-blooming iris, tall white and blue delphinium, and tall larkspur, all of which need some wind protection. Another spring bloomer is the dianthus. Summer white can be provided by the

bushy gypsophelia (baby's breath) which is a dainty filler in the garden as well as floral bouquet, and the daisy that comes in a variety of dresses now, including fringed. The red and white phlox is a tall summer flower. The red and white mums can be planned for fall color.

Rock gardens can be included in the patriotic theme, too, with the spring-blooming red and white thrift and the summer verbena and blue vinca minor, if grown in a contained area.

For a long-term investment, the gardener might select red and white roses and the blue-flowering clematis vine.

With care, the red-white-blue garden can provide many hours of pleasure as well as a tribute to America.

Grow Your Own Vegetables

By Foster Whaley and Elaine Houston

Due to the growing interest in home gardening and the demand for informational materials, the Extension office will be having a weekly news column on home gardening during the gardening season.

GARDENING TIME AGAIN

It won't be long until homeowners in Gray County will begin putting in spring gardens in their backyards or wherever they can find space. To have a successful home garden, a number of important facts enter into the picture.

First of all, select a site that is well drained and has fertile soil. Of course, many homeowners have little choice regarding the location of their garden. If possible, the site should receive plenty of sunlight although most leafy crops can be grown in areas receiving partial shade.

Selecting of the proper vegetable variety is a key item to a successful garden. Many home gardeners start off by planting varieties not adapted to this area. The county Extension office has a list of recommended varieties for Gray County.

Proper soil preparation is another important key for a good garden. A tight, heavy clay soil such as we have in Gray County, can be improved by adding from one to two inches of sand and two to three inches of organic matter. Till these items into the garden area prior to planting. Apply a complete fertilizer

such as 16-20-0 at the rate of two to three pounds per hundred square feet of garden area. Work the fertilizer into the soil and then form the beds for planting. Use transplants (young seedling plants) whenever possible to get the crop off to a head start.

Once the crops are up, water sufficiently and regularly so that the water penetrates the soil to a depth of at least six inches. Light sandy soils may require more frequent watering. We suggest watering in the morning or at least not later than mid-afternoon so that plants can dry out before night. This will help prevent many foliage diseases.

Weeds are a problem in most gardens and a long handled hoe is still the best means of controlling them. However, adding a mulch of straw, leaves, grass, bark, gin trash, sawdust, peatmoss or other organic material around the growing plants will help reduce weeds and will also conserve moisture.

Keep a close check on crops once they begin to approach maturity. Harvest vegetables only at full maturity because that is when they have their best flavor and nutritional content.

Growing your own vegetables can be a lot of fun and it helps reduce the grocery bill. For bulletins mentioned or further help, contact the Gray County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex.

Watch for information on gardening in next week's paper.

Brownie Troop Report

Brownie Troop 48 has been working on Health and Safety patch, with two consultants recently talking to the troop.

Mrs. Bob Steger, nurse for the elementary schools in the Pampa Independent School District showed members how to clean and treat a simple cut and how to use first aid kits.

Officer Wayne Maynard of the Pampa Police Department discussed bicycle safety with a question and answer period following.

Attending were Sheila Baker, Denise Chaney, Becky Dorman, Tracy Cummings, Glenda Gillis, Christy Gipson, Christie Greer, Janet Hatfield, JoAnn Hernandez.

The veil

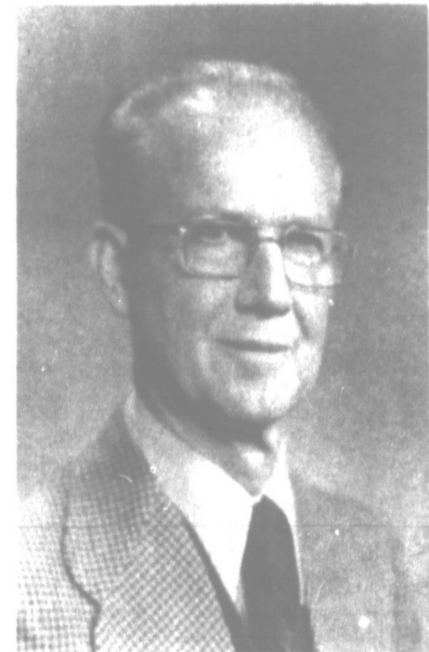
The bridal veil evolved from the Oriental practice of women wearing veils all the time. It once was believed in the Far East that wicked spirits were particularly attracted to women, so to protect themselves the women wore veils. — CNS

NOTICE FOR BRIDES

Wedding and engagement regulations for publication in The Pampa News are as follows: Pampa News forms are available at the Woman's Department of the paper or may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope. Weddings and engagements will be published according to available space and, therefore, may not appear on the date requested.

FOR MAYOR

2nd TERM



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(ad paid for by friends of R.D. Wilkerson- H.C. Grady Chairman)

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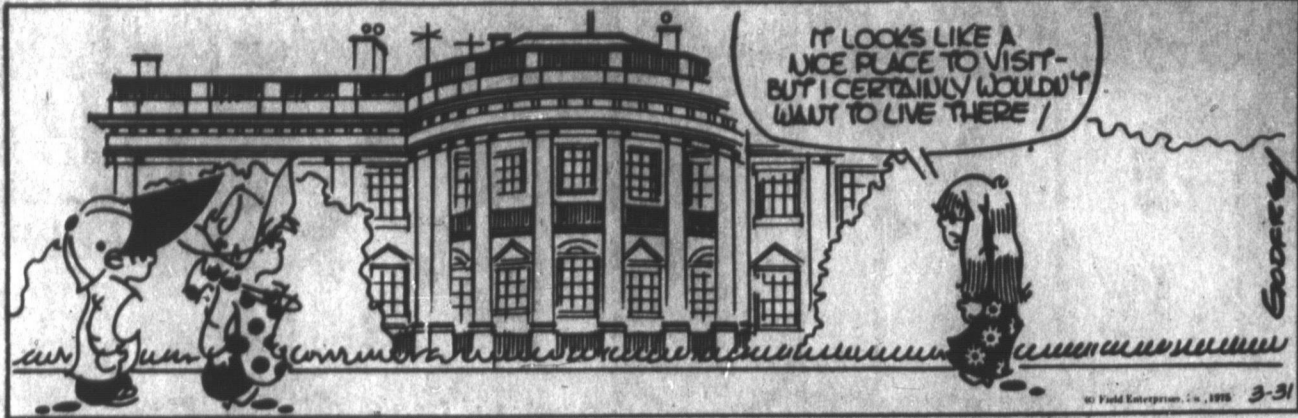
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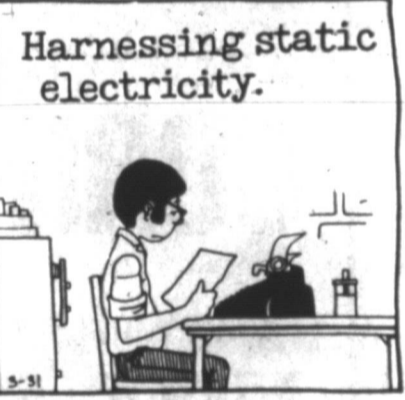
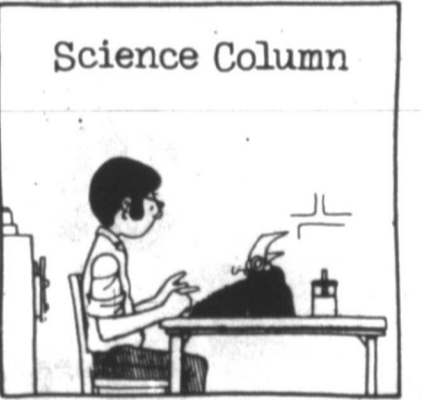
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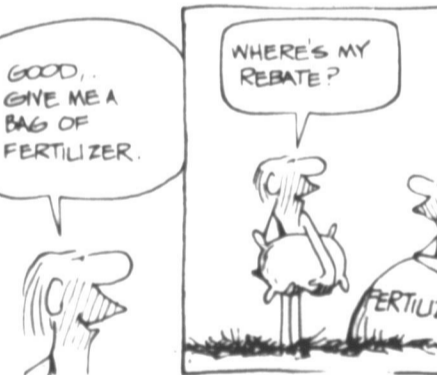
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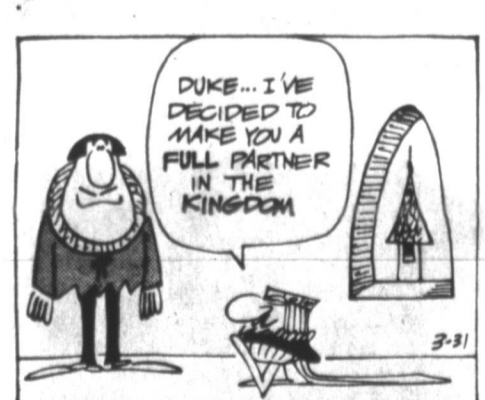
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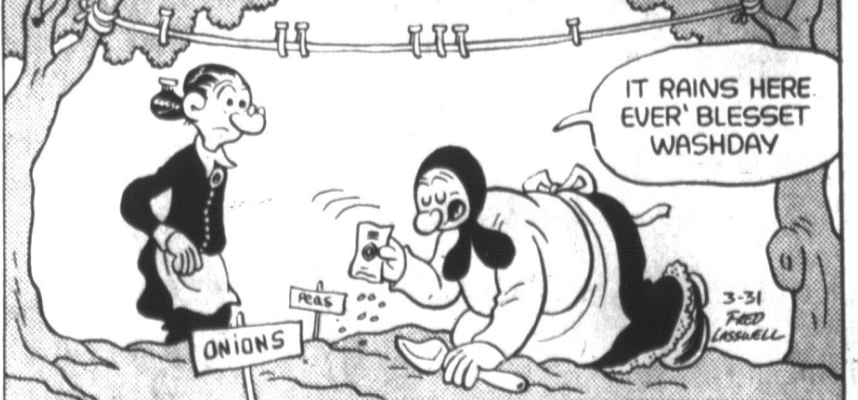
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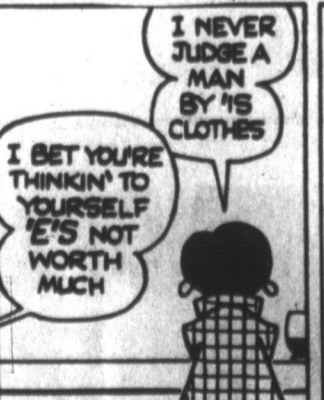
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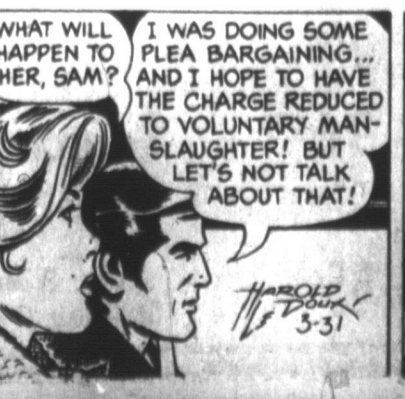
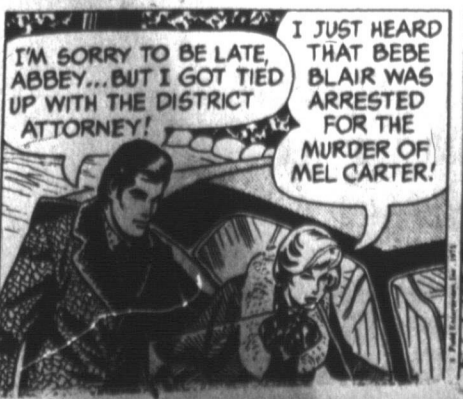
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JUDGE PARKER



DONALD DUCK



Powers Battle For NCAA Championship Today

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — UCLA and Kentucky, the two giants in college basketball history with 13 national championships between them, collide in the finals of the 37th annual NCAA tournament tonight, with the Bruins hoping to send John Wooden off into retirement with his 10th title in a dozen years. At 64, the famed "Wizard of

Westwood" has disclosed that he will step down after 27 years as the Bruins' coach, an announcement that has overshadowed the tournament itself. Although each club has extraordinary height, the game is being billed as a match-up between UCLA's quickness and finesse and Kentucky's brute strength and depth.

The national championship game at the Sports Arena will begin at 6:10 p.m. PDT and will be shown on national television (NBC). Louisville and Syracuse, the two losers in the semifinals Saturday, will meet for third place at 3:35 p.m. With nine and four titles respectively, UCLA and Kentucky lead a parade of 21

schools that have captured NCAA championships. In the first title game at Northwestern in 1939, Oregon's "Tall Firs" beat Ohio State, 46-33. The closest anyone else can come is two crowns by Indiana, San Francisco and Cincinnati. Mild-mannered Joe B. Hall, who replaced the legendary Adolph Rupp three years ago,

has brought Kentucky back from a 13-13 season in 1974 for a crack at his first national championship since 1966. That year, the Wildcats, whose last NCAA title came in 1956, lost to Texas - El Paso, 72 - 65, in the finals. "UCLA is a great team," the Kentucky coach said. "They have a disciplined offense and a

disciplined defense. "We actually match up a lot. Their inside people are more mobile than we are, but quickness hasn't always been a factor that has caused us that much trouble." Wooden denied this championship game meant more to him than any of his other nine title contests. "I wanted the first one (the 1964 title) very much," he said. "But no one particular championship has been more meaningful than any other. So no, I can't say this means more to me just because it's my last game." "We have great psychological momentum right now," Hall said. "I don't think coach

Wooden's resignation will have any negative effect on us. What it does to his team, I don't know." "We want to win it for coach Wooden," said Washington, the hero of the Louisville contest with the game-winning basket with just three seconds left in overtime.

Nicklaus Wins Heritage By 3 Shots



HERITAGE CHAMP — Jack Nicklaus (UPI Photo)

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Next up for Jack Nicklaus is the Masters and his renewed bid to enhance his record for winning "major" golf championships. Don't bet against the "Golden Bear" winning his fifth Masters and 15th "major" title next week at Augusta, Ga. He appears to be at the peak of his game. The 35-year-old Nicklaus won the \$200,000 Heritage Golf Classic by three strokes Sun-

day, his second victory in a row. He's only played in six tournaments so far this year and already won more than \$109,000. But the skillful Nicklaus said he might not have won Sunday if he had not detected and corrected a flaw in his swing. Nicklaus tore up the Harbourtown course, which he helped design back in the '60s, the first two days with rounds of 66-63. Then his game went sour (for him) in Saturday's third round

when he shot a 74 and he was still struggling through Sunday's front nine. "That's when I found out what I was doing wrong," said the only man to win more than \$2 million playing golf. "I suddenly realized that I was too loose, too relaxed. I was hitting the ball too far right. Once I corrected that, I started hitting the ball at the stick again." Nicklaus, who appeared to be running away with the tournament when he built a com-

manding six-stroke lead through the first two rounds, was tied with fellow Ohio State alumnus Tom Weiskopf at the start of Sunday's rain-dampened play and was two strokes behind Weiskopf after five holes of play. "For the next five holes, I kept hitting in bad spots and wondered if it would be another one of those days," said Nicklaus. "But, after six holes, I started playing golf." Nicklaus birdied No. 6 with

an 18-foot putt and was all even with Weiskopf, who has not won a tournament now in 20 months, suffered a bogey at No. 8. Nicklaus took a one-stroke lead with a birdie at No. 11 and Weiskopf fell two strokes behind at No. 12 by missing a three-foot putt. Both birdied the par-five 15th, but when Nicklaus put a four-iron shot less than five feet from the cup at the 17th, it was all over. Nicklaus actually had a putt of four feet, four and three-quarter inches at 17. That's what they measured to determine that the millionaire golfer had also won \$8,000 worth of

furniture for being closer there than anyone else in the final round. "Sure, I can use it," Nicklaus said with a wide grin. "I've got a lot of children." Nicklaus shot a 3-under-par 66 in the final round. That gave him a four-day total of 13-under-par 271, a stroke lower than the previous tournament record set here by U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin in 1973. Weiskopf played par golf Sunday and wound up at 274. Charles Coody jumped from a tie for 14th all the way to third by shooting a 65 Sunday. John Mahaffey, with four straight 70s, was fourth.

Roach — 2 Championships

Tip Top's Jean All-Age Champ

Frank Roach of Pampa showed why he is considered one of the top Brittany spaniel handlers in the country Saturday and Sunday at the Top O' Texas Brittany Club Spring Field Trial, held 16 miles south of Lefors on the Haynes Ranch. Roach's handling resulted in championships in the Open All Age and Open Puppy stakes, second, third and fourth places in the Open Derby, third in the Open Gun Dog and fourth in the Open Puppy.

Tip Top's Jean, owned by Jim Leverich of Pampa, won first in the Open All Age, ahead of Mac Ago Go, handled by Lyle Johnson of Goddard Kan.; Hi-Spirit Ladie, Johnson, and Paul's Goldtone Whiskers, Loyd Budd, Crescent, Iowa. Both Mac Ago Go and Hi-Spirit Ladie are field champions. Roach, Johnson and Budd are three of the winningest handlers in the country. In the Open Puppy stake, Dee Dee, owned by George Parr of Amarillo and handled by Roach, captured first place. Other place getters were The Real Thing,

handied by Budd; Peso de Oro, Budd, and Tip Tops Goldfinger, owned by Leverich and handled by Roach. Doc Holliday IV, a Nebraska Brittany handled by Budd, was the Open Derby winner. The next three places were won by Rebels Rowdy of Texas, handled by Roach; Son-D's Jinny Jinger, and Lively's Big Mike's Ruff, Roach. In the Open Gun Dog stake Charlie O' Dee, a national and dual champion Brittany handled by Johnson, was first, followed

by Second Chance, Johnson; Trooper's Coronado Queen, Roach, and Ambrosie's Budweiser, Johnson. Winner in the Amateur Gun Dog stake was Lost Rivers Copper Diggins, owned and handled by Harold Brown of Fort Worth. Second was Hi-Spirit Ladie, owned and handled by Darrel Gaynor of Newcastle, Okla., followed by Trooper's Coronado Queen, Jim Sanders, and Sandhill's Sam, William Gerrard, Gretna, La.

Basketball Standings

ABA Standings		Buffalo		New York		Philadelphia	
w. l. pct. g.b.	56 26 .83 —	48 30 .615 8½	48 30 .615 8½	38 40 .487 8½	34 45 .430 23	Central Division	
New York	56 26 .83 —	x-Washington	56 21 .727 —	Houston	40 40 .500 17½	Cleveland	39 41 .488 18½
Kentucky	55 26 .679 ½	Atlanta	31 49 .388 26½	New Orleans	23 56 .291 34	Western Conference	
St. Louis	38 51 .370 25½	Midwest Division		Chicago	44 34 .564 —	KC-Omaha	43 36 .544 1½
Memphis	26 55 .321 29½	Detroit	39 40 .494 5½	Milwaukee	35 43 .449 9	Pacific Division	
Virginia	15 65 .188 40	x-Denver	63 19 .768 —	San Antonio	49 32 .606 13½	Portland	35 44 .443 11½
West		Utah	35 45 .438 27	San Diego	31 50 .383 31½	Los Angeles	30 48 .385 16
x-Denver	63 19 .768 —	x-Clinched division title		San Antonio	49 32 .606 13½	Saturday's Results	
San Antonio	49 32 .606 13½	Kentucky 126	New York 95	Indiana 114	Memphis 104	San Antonio 106	Virginia 101
Indiana	45 36 .556 17½	Utah 119	San Diego 100	Denver 140	St. Louis 130	San Antonio 128	Denver 121
Utah	35 45 .438 27	St. Louis 116	San Diego 112	New York 130	San Antonio 104	Kentucky 113	Memphis 109
San Diego	31 50 .383 31½	Monday's Games		San Antonio vs. Kentucky	at Lexington	Virginia at Utah	
NBA Standings		By United Press International		Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
w. l. pct. g.b.	57 22 .722 —	x-Boston	57 22 .722 —				

Lolich Maybe Next On List

The spring of 1975 has not been a good one for former pennant heroes. First, Baltimore peddled first baseman Boog Powell, the man-mountain who had started in four World Series for the Orioles. Then Pittsburgh cut Steve Blass, bidding farewell to the guy who won two games including the decisive seventh game in the 1971 World Series to give the Pirates their first world championship in more than a decade. The New York Yankees followed by releasing Mel

Stottlemyre, the last link with their glory teams. Now it's Mickey Lolich's turn to take his lumps. The Detroit Tiger southpaw, the last pitcher to win three games in a single World Series (1968), has been manhandled by even the most humble of batters this spring in trying to prepare himself for a rebound of his disastrous 20-loss campaign of last year. Lolich has appeared in six games this spring and has lost four of them. The other two games were no-decisions — thanks only to the efforts of some booming Detroit bats. Lolich was given the starting assignment in Sunday's game with Cincinnati and by the second inning, the Reds had an 8-0 lead. Lolich, whose earned run average has soared to 6.85 this spring, was pulled in the third inning in favor of Dave Lemanczyk.

Writer, Ref Hurt In Wreck

PLAINVIEW — Plainview Herald sports editor Danny Andrews and area basketball official Jimmy Chenault of Plainview were injured Saturday morning when the pickup Chenault was driving overturned on a slick highway south of here. Andrews is in central Plains General Hospital for a back injury but is listed in good condition. Chenault was treated and released. The two were enroute to a Little Dribblers district basketball game when the accident occurred.

Three home runs later, the Tigers were back in the game and finally won it, 13-12, on a two-run single by Bill Freehan in the bottom of the ninth. But Lolich, unlike Blass and Stottlemyre is in very little danger of being cut—simply because the Tigers have no one better on their pitching staff.

Who'll Replace King Wooden? Answer Likely Before April 9

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Who will replace John Wooden as UCLA's basketball coach? That question is even overshadowing tonight's UCLA-Kentucky matchup for the NCAA basketball championship. Wooden, 64, dropped a bombshell by announcing his retirement after the Bruins shaded Louisville, 75-74 in overtime, in the semifinals Saturday. On the eve of the big game of the season — UCLA KVS Kentucky — most of the talk centered around who would be Wooden's successor.

J. D. Morgan, the UCLA athletic director, will make the decision but he isn't saying who he's considering. "I want the best man possible," was all Morgan would say. He also won't say when he will say, but that's likely to be before April 9, the date high school athletes begin signing their names to national letters of intent. A likely candidate would appear to be Denny Crum, the brilliant 37-year-old Louisville

coach who twice in four years has had the Cardinals in the NCAA final round of four only to lose both times to his former coach, Wooden. Crum, who has compiled an 86-22 record at Louisville, played under Wooden and was a starting guard two seasons. He was Wooden's No. 1 assistant for three years before moving on to Louisville. Crum, known for his candor, said Sunday that Morgan had not talked to him about becoming Wooden's successor. "If I were offered the job, I would have to consider it," he said. Any coach who would not

observers speculated that Morgan might not be able to match what Crum is receiving in salary and residuals at Louisville. There was a bevy of other names being thrown about here but Crum's name was the most prominent in the rumor mill. A survey of coaches who are in San Diego showed most of them felt Crum would be offered—and accept—the UCLA job. However, Washington State Coach George Raveling, who said before the NCAA cham-

ampionship round began that Wooden definitely would leave UCLA after this season, said he knew who was going to be Wooden's successor and it wouldn't be Crum. "It's going to come as a shock to some people who it is," he said. At a news conference Sunday, Wooden said he felt "much better now" than he had made his decision known.

Twinbill Canceled

Altus, Okla., and Pampa's baseball doubleheader, postponed Saturday because of cold weather, will not be played, according to Harvester Coach Ronnie White. Pampa went through a heavy workout this morning and will practice every day this week in preparation for the start of district play Friday in Optimist Park against Amarillo Park. The Harvesters will carry an 8-5 record and six game win streak into the district opener.

Team Sizeup

Cardinal Pitchers Main Question

By BILL MADDEN, UPI Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals enter the 1975 National League baseball season with a starting lineup loaded with speed and defense—ordinarily a manager's dream. And it could be a dream, too, for Cards' skipper Red Schoendienst—providing the starting pitchers do better than the 500 performance most observers see from them. It is, indeed, a perplexing

problem for Schoendienst. In stolen base king Lou Brock (.306 batting average in 1974), Reggie Smith (.309 with 100 RBI's) and Bake McBride (.309), he boasts one of the best outfield trios in all of baseball. This, plus catcher Ted Simmons, who overcame a horrendous start in '74 to drive in 103 runs, a slick-fielding keystone combo of Ted Sizemore and newcomer Ed Brinkman plus third-year man Ken Reitz (.271) at third establishes the Cards as sure-fire contenders. The pitching, however, remains suspect despite the off-season acquisition of Elias Sosa, "who will provide a

righthanded bullpen complement to southpaw standout Al Hrabosky. Lynn McGlothen, 16-12 last season with a 2.70 earned run average, appears to be the only "ace" of the starters who also include journeymen Claude Osteen (9-11 in '74), Bob Forsch (7-43, John Curtis (10-14) and, of course, 39-year-old Bob Gibson, who is in his final season of a long and glorious career. Besides Sosa, another important newcomer to the Cards this year is 22-year-old Keith Hernandez, being counted on to replace the traded Joe Torre at first base. Hernandez hit .351 at the Cards' AAA Tulsa farm club last year, but lacks Torre's overall power.

STRENGTHS: Speed, defense and depth. Outfielders Brock and McBride accounted for 148 stolen bases last year. Newcomer Brinkman adds another good glove with Reitz and Sizemore in the infield. Backup players Ron Hunt, Mike Tyson, Jim Dwyer, Luis Melendez reliable reserves. Sosa and Hrabosky bullpen combo among best in the league.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPRING — Lester Hillman, and Jerry Brazile, participants in the Industrial Cooperative Training program at Pampa school district, received first places for their designs. Jerry was a state winner last year.

ICT Students Take Top Awards

Students in the Industrial Cooperative Training program participated in the recent District VI Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skill-Speed contests in Amarillo and returned to Pampa laden with awards.

The contests are divided into two sections. Skill-Speed competition gives the students the chance to display their skills while competing with other area students in a specific skill. The display section of the contests allows the students to bring an exhibit to be judged by people in that specific occupation.

In the skill-speed division, Jerry Ricketson employed by the Cabot Corp. placed third in the mechanical drafting contest.

Victor Laramore employed by Pampa Auto Center entered the auto mechanic contest and received a rating of excellent with an exhibit.

Carol Blake and Sharon Baumgardner employed by

Highland General Hospital were in the medical lab technician contest. Carol placed fourth and Sharon was fifth in the competition. Sharon received a rating of excellent on her display.

In the display portion of the contest, Jammy Ledbetter, employed by Rogers Dental Labs, placed first with a three unit gold bridge.

Jerry Brazile, employed at Clayton Floral Co., placed first with a floral design. Jerry was a state first place winner last year.

Lester Hillman, Clements Flower Shop, got a first place with his floral design.

Tim Pettiet will represent the Pampa I.C.T. program at the state contests in Houston in April. Tim is employed by Panhandle Equipment Co. Inc.

Students going to the state meeting in metal trades Greg Evans, Gary Niccum and Walter Young, John Arney, Jimmy D. Osbin and Scot Smith.

Students receiving excellent ratings are Richard Norwood, Randall Suttle and Larry Edwards. Edwards placed fourth in the metal arc welding skills contest.

Terry Garner, Franklin Herring, Edward Hopson and Eddie Lowe received good ratings.



THE WALL THAT BILLY BUILT — Billy Edwards was given a blueprint, only enough wood to build the project and an hour and a half. With only hand tools to use, he built this wall and received first place in the recent vocational contest in Amarillo in the building trades division. (Pampa News Photo)

Easter Rains Flood Southland

By United Press International
Easter rains touched off flash floods in the Southland Sunday and dampened the spirits of Easter paraders and worshippers. High winds swept the Rocky Mountains and one skier was killed.

Acting Kentucky Gov. William Sullivan called out 12 two-man National Guard jeep units Sunday night and sent them

into the flood-stricken Paducah-McCracken County, Ky. area in the northwestern portion of the state. The guardsmen were ordered to relieve state police and Civil Defense personnel who had been working around the clock in the evacuated flood area.

Sullivan said 10 more units would be placed on standby status to prevent looting of

evacuated homes in northwest McCracken County and the Reidland, Ky. area.

Jail inmates at Smithland in western Kentucky helped residents fill sandbags to keep rising flood waters from downtown streets. Weekend rains pushed the Tug Fork River over its banks in the eastern portion of the state.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One out of every 14 Army captains will be dismissed from service this year on orders from the Congress.

The Army announced Friday that 2,150 captains will be fired to trim ranks.

Because no man is an island...



A man needs a passbook account.

Easy withdrawal convenience makes passbook savings best for current needs.

5.25% Yields Annually 5.39%



A man needs a savings certificate.

Higher earnings make certificate savings best for long-term needs.

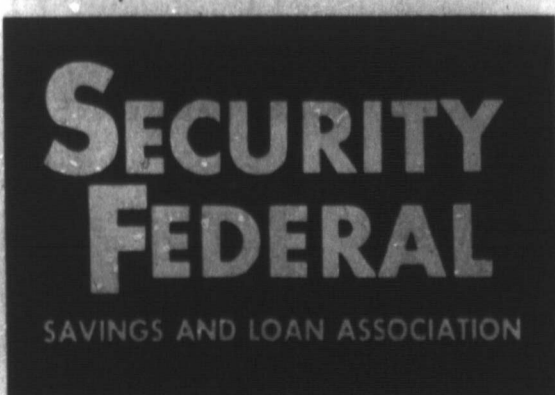
5.75% to 7.50% Annually
Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal.

...he needs two accounts at Security Federal.

You need savings for emergencies or opportunities that may suddenly occur — a passbook savings account (safe, profitable and immediately available without loss of earnings). You also need savings for the future — a home, marriage, college expenses, retirement — a savings certificate which pays higher earnings.

The best place for high earnings, insured safety, and ready availability for your money is Security Federal. Accounts insured safe by an agency of the U. S. Government. Security Federal — the oldest and largest association in the High Plains, has three offices, two in Amarillo and one in Pampa.

OLDEST / LARGEST IN THE HIGH PLAINS



Pampa: West Francis & Gray Street

FBI "Most Wanted" List: Three Down, Four to Go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radical activists accused of violent crimes and posted on the FBI's "Most Wanted" list are dwindling. Right now, it's three down and four to go.

Susan Edith Saxe, accused of taking part in Boston holdup in which a policeman was killed, was the latest most-wanted radical to be captured. A Philadelphia policeman arrested her Thursday — bringing the total arrested to five in as many months.

Patricia Swinton, 33, not on the most-wanted list but sought since 1970 for dynamite bombings a year earlier in New York City, was arrested 18 days ago in Vermont.

On Oct. 9, Barry Philip Stein, 26, reputed member of the revolutionary Weatherman organization, began the latest string of arrests when he surrendered voluntarily in Chicago.

Jane Laurent Alpert, 27, accused of destroying government property, gave up in New York City on Nov. 14. She is

believed to have no Weatherman ties.

Cameron David Bishop, who had been among the 10 most wanted persons for nearly six years, was arrested March 12 in Greenwich, R.I., in the dynamiting earlier of four electric transmission towers in Colorado.

Four radicals accused of violence are still wanted by the FBI — most notably Katherine Ann Power, who is said to have aided Miss Saxe in two bank robberies. Both women are former Brandeis University students.

According to the charges

against the women, Miss Saxe carried a .30-caliber rifle and Miss Power drove the getaway car in the \$26,000 holdup on Sept. 23, 1970. Three Massachusetts parolees allegedly were also involved in the robbery, which left the policeman dead from submachine gun wounds.

The women are also charged with participating in the \$6,000 holdup of a Philadelphia loan association on Sept. 1, 1970. Other federal warrants accuse them of theft from a federal armory in Massachusetts in the same month.

Red Cross News

By Libby Shotwell, Executive Secretary

The terrible tornado that hit our neighbors at Lefors was a really horrible thing. However, the people were wonderful. They moved friends into their home if they had lost their homes and helped in every way. Of course they were stunned as we would

be, if we had had such an experience.

All the Lefors people have worked together to bring in water, food, and all other supplies. Thanks to the people who have offered their homes for their friends in Lefors. If you wish to give money leave it at the First National Bank or the Citizens Bank or send it to Box 1036, Pampa, Texas and it will be used for the Lefors Disaster only.

Katherine M. Duke, Multimedia First Aid, taught a First Aid course March 22 in Hutchinson Co. Borger, with the following completing the course: Sue Mason, Molly McDonald, Lucille Glas and Naomi Ashcroft of McLean.

Charles E. Jones, instructor from Skelly Oil Co. taught a class in Multimedia with the following completions: Bradley G. Orvin and Richard D. Lowe from White Deer; Willie P. Hallman, Wallace R. Benefield, S.J. Jinks, Ernest E. Pryor, Joe C. Grange, Irvin A. Brown, Charles R. Adkinson and V.R. Marker from Pampa.

Tom L. Chambers, taught a MM class for Skelly Oil. The following receiving their cards: Joe D. Hathaway, Clyde Tidwell, A.E. Elwess and Edward E. Holt from Pampa; Eldon R. Smith, Minneola, Kan.; Memory H. Eddins, M.L. Robison Alvin R. McGee and Paula A. Beck, Lefors and Pamela J. Burnett.

There will be a Red Cross meeting in Childress at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Courthouse with James L. Welch, Safety Services representative and Elizabeth Nicolls, chapter administrative assistant.

Oil Superport Almost Done In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Plans are nearing completion for Louisiana's \$700 million oil superport, the first of its kind in the United States.

Loop Inc., the ten American oil companies planning the port, said an application should be ready to submit to the United States Coast Guard by June.

Wayne Davies, a Loop official, said the application is pending completion of a massive environmental impact report involving \$1.3 million in field research alone.

Studies also are being conducted into the feasibility of using a salt dome for storing the port's 2.4 million barrels of oil a day rather than tanks.

Davies said the environmental impact study will be released to the public by late April and then submitted to the Coast Guard.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY

Your birthday today: Opens a year refining existing benefits and skills. You develop the knack of a personal touch in all fields of daily living, but face a challenge in trying to keep conflicting attractions in balance. Relationships vary, according to how you handle them. Today's natives are creative, often work as artists, artisans, decorators and are always ready to defend their choices.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: There's no other choice but to get down to serious work. Clear off loose ends from previous ventures. You can make much headway today. Don't announce your plans yet.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Varying a creative theme promises immediate personal satisfaction, future rewards, perhaps profits. Romantic plans take a sudden turn and require prompt attention.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You may have to work from an unfamiliar base with unaccustomed associates. Do your best and don't be afraid to ask questions. A review of progress tonight is interrupted by news.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Everything you really need is near at hand or soon will be. Make do with what you have, stay where you are, conserve resources as you proceed in your career.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Take calculated risks but try to concentrate on matters you know quite well from previous experience. Convert to ready cash whatever you can and won't miss.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You're at or near the peak of your persuasive ability, but don't ask for more than you honestly want. Older people respond with understanding. Line up final figures quickly.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You're your own best advertiser or worst detractor, according to how you approach today's confused scene. It's important to be conscious of what you want and not to divert energy elsewhere.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You can trade on your reputation up to a point. Settle down, produce results and build a good record for future credit ratings. Overtime is justified; relax completely afterward.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Group decisions take longer, but leave less burden on you later. Explore the ins and outs of unfamiliar proposals; learn new ways of meeting old problems.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Proceed in good faith. Disregard theories of special interest or concern about doing more than your share. Make careful records since you'll need to refer to them later.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Each one of your associates has a different estimate of what to do and how much time or money to spend on it. Rely on your own intuition backed by your own measurements and calculations.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You find yourself in a minority on an issue of temporary importance, particularly if you raise questions and demand a showdown. Take the course of least resistance; keep full notes.

THE LINE THAT'S ALL FOR '70

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525



State Witness

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Lawrence Kocher, 21, one of three defendants in the alleged murder for hire of Anne King, 55, of Albuquerque, has agreed to testify as a state's witness in the case.

District Associate Court Judge Luther Glanton Jr. told newsmen Kocher turned state's evidence at a closed hearing Thursday for co-defendant Marion King, 4, the victim's husband.

Glanton said the move by Kocher "was one of the biggest surprises" for the judge in all of his years on the bench.

Kocher told the court he volunteered as a state's witness because his wife had told him to "come clean." Glanton said Kocher was not promised immunity in return for his cooperation and he was warned that his statements could be used against him.

According to Glanton, Kocher told the court he "just went along for the ride," and said he was not the gunman who shot down Mrs. King on a wooded road on Des Moines' west side March 12.

Kocher testified he and co-defendant Billy Joe Armento, 26, also of Albuquerque, stayed in two Des Moines motels and received a \$1,000 contract fee by air freight. Armento surrendered to police in Fort Worth.

After the hearing, Glanton cut Kocher's bond from \$300,000 to \$100,000 due to his testimony, raising the possibility of Kocher being freed if he posted \$10,000 in cash.

King was bound over to the Polk County Grand Jury on a murder charge, with his bond continued at \$300,000.

Des Moines authorities said they linked Armento and Kocher together through a parking ticket for a car they rented. Car rental papers led them to a motel where the two men shared a room, police said, and a slip of paper was found in the room linking the men to King.

Authorities said insurance policies on Mrs. King's life and other documents bearing on possible "motive" for the crime were found in a safety deposit box at a bank.

Tracking Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The FBI has questioned three former Olympic stars, including one under subpoena, to track down a missing figure in the case of newspaper heiress-turned-revolutionary Patricia Hearst.

Phillip K. Shinnick, a 1964 Olympics competitor in the long jump, was subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in San Francisco to discuss his association with former Oberlin, Ohio, College Athletic Director Jack Scott. Agents had questioned him twice.

It was reported the FBI also has questioned Olympic gold medal winners Harold Connolly and his former wife, Olga, who were friends of both Scott and Shinnick.

Scott disappeared shortly after it was learned the FBI wanted to question him about a Pennsylvania farmhouse he rented last summer. The farmhouse, near South Canaan, Pa., is believed to have been the summer hideout of Miss Hearst and three other fugitives following a Symbionese Liberation Army shootout last May.

TAYLOR STATES CONCERN PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and ambassador to Vietnam, Thursday urged the country to beef up safeguards against the "proliferation" of nonmilitary threats.

"To one professionally involved throughout his adult life with military security, this proliferation of nonmilitary threats raises acute concern, chiefly because of the obvious lack of governmental preparedness to deal with them," Taylor said in an article entitled "The Exposed Plank of National Security."

In the article, which appeared in Orbis, a world affairs quarterly, Taylor urged the "protection of all national values of importance—assets, interests, sources of power—wherever found, from all serious threats, military and nonmilitary, foreign and domestic."

Classified Deadlines

- For Publication Deadline
- Sunday 11 a.m. Fri.
 - Monday 11 a.m. Sat.
 - Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon.
 - Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue.
 - Thursday 5 p.m. Wed.
 - Friday 5 p.m. Thurs.

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10 a.m. pre-emption of publication for Tues. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

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Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without nuts and bolts?

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NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top 'O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

ASTRONAUT ELECTED WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former astronaut Frank Borman, who commanded the first manned mission around the moon, Apollo 8 in December of 1968, has been elected to the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society.

Borman is executive vice president and general operations manager of Eastern Airlines.

2 Memorials
COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1855 S. Paulsner Pampa Vice-Mark 669-5237

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-2525, 669-2584, 669-4822.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, night, 669-2124, 669-3843.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 669-1754.

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT, economical Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. 81 A.L. Duckwell, Coronado Center, Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

LECTURE: VIKING! 841 Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for V8 plus, Ideal Drugs.

5 Special Notices
RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

TOP O' TEXAS MASONIC Lodge 1202, Monday, March 31, Study and Practice, Tuesday, April 1, Stated Communications.

PAMPA MASONIC LODGE 994, Thursday, April 3, Open Meeting, Presentation of 25 Year Awards, Light refreshments, Friday, April 4, Study and Practice.

10 Lost And Found
LOST RED TICK COON HOUND, Male, Reward, 838-3747.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION, REMODELING PHONE 669-8548

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call R.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-3704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. Free estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-3648.

FOR BUILDING new houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Phone 669-7145.

BUILDING OR remodeling of all types Ardell Lance, 669-3946.

BOB FREEMAN General Contractor-Remodeling Additions, Painting, 665-8147.

14E Carpet Services
CARPET INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-3623.

14H General Service
A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION ALL types of concrete work. Tornado shelters, concrete steel reinforcement. Free estimates day or night. 665-2482 or 665-1913.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2122 N. Christy 669-6418

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF Siding, ETC., 665-2880

BILL FORMAN Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 669-6855.

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PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs Ross Byars, 669-3684.

PAPERHANGING, INTERIOR, Exterior painting. Free estimate contact Roger Martin, 665-8378.

14R Plowing And Yard Work
ROTARY PLOW on Ford tractor. Will do plowing, 665-5834.

GARDEN ROTOTILLING G.A. Darling, 669-7789.

14Z Welding
WILL DO Custom welding, experienced and reasonable. Call 669-5554.

14V Upholstery
Furniture Refinishing Smoke Hill, Miami, Texas 669-4641, John Shearer

OPEN AGAIN For business at 328 S. Cuyler. Fabric setting and estimates. Earle Davis, 669-7489.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING Open Monday-Saturday 615 N. Hobart 665-3531

19 Situations Wanted
WILL DO Babysitting weekdays in my home. Call 669-2766.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS to do in my home. 669-9763, 525 N. Christy.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

SCHLUMBERGER WELLS Services is accepting applications for operator personnel. Please call 665-5781 or come by 615 S. Cuyler.

LVN3:00 to 11:00 shift. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

HELP WANTED: Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. has skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage \$ 9.80 per hour. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc., Highway 50 East, Box 2454, Pampa, Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

MALE KITCHEN help wanted. Apply in person. Pizzeria Hut, 665 W. Kingsmill.

WANTED LADY to do alterations at One Hour Martinizing. See Mrs. Gene Gates, 1807 N. Hobart.

WANTED: MALE Clerk in liquor store. Send applications in care of Pampa Daily News, Box 44, Pampa, Texas 79065.

MEN NEEDED NEED EXPERIENCED welder in our rig-up shop. Would also be willing to train the right man willing to learn. See Billy Watts at Tri-Plains International Trucks, Price Road. After 5 call 669-3468.

ONE LADY full time. 1 High school girl, part time. Lola Burger, 928 S. Barona. Apply in person No phone calls.

2 LADIES WANTED with car, part-time, 8:00, full-time \$100. For information call 669-3585.

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White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-2291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1361 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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WE DO custom slaughtering and processing, 665-7031 Emet's Foods, White Deer.

HALF BEEF for sale, 89 cents per lb. 500 lbs. per truck. For freaser, 665-7821, Emet's Foods, White Deer.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies, Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Weekdays. Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods
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60 Household Goods
Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLES Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, P.O. 665-4123

HAWKINS-EDDINS Furniture Name Brand Furniture 913 W. Kentucky

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 126 N. Gray 665-5419

KIRBY REBUILT LIKE NEW One year guarantee, \$134.50. Hunt's Vacuum Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2596.

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a guy girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

BURGULAR ALARM For Home or Office \$187.50 Western Motel

WEDDING INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS. FAST SERVICE. Hi-Plains Printing, 415 E. Foster, 669-9982.

GARAGE SALE 1948 Cinderella, 1947 Oldsmobile

PORTABLE MORGAN building, 12 X 30 ft, wired, paneled insulated. 669-6989 after 4 p.m. and on Sunday.

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75 Foods and Seeds
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76 Farm Animals
LEGHORN LAYING hens for sale, 50 cents each. Ralph Marquez, Leia, Texas, 556-2831.

77 Livestock
DEAD STOCK Removal, 7 days a week. Pampa BI-Products, 669-9641.

DEAD STOCK Removal, Laketon Processing Company, Day, 669-7016, Jim Couch, Sunday or night, 665-1765, Paul C. Couch.

80 Pets And Supplies
NEW SHIPMENT of tropical fish and supplies.

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FOR YOUR Easter selection of pets, come to the Pampered Poodle Parlor. Professional grooming and boarding. Stud service, 100% W. Foster

L E POODLE Salon. Professional grooming, Boarding of all pets. 406 E. Kingsmill, 669-4398.

TOY MANCHESTER and Peekapoo puppies. Bunnies and baby parakeets. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators for the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

90 Wanted To Rent
Want to rent 1 or 2 bedroom furnished house or apartment with garage if possible. Call 665-3717.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, 82 Up, 88 West Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

98 Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN, SMALL 2 Bedroom, no pets, deposit required. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

102 Business Rental Property
RETAIL STORE building for lease. 18 feet x 65 feet. Will remodel for office rental. 417 W. Foster. 669-6881 or 669-9773 after 5.

PRIME LOCATION at 3115 N. Hobart. Approximately 2900 square feet. Excellent for retail but could be remodeled for offices. Call Joe Dickey 669-3271 or after 5 p.m. 665-2822.

103 Homes For Sale
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Malcolm Dawson Realtor Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5528 Res. 669-5426

E.R. Smith Realty 2489 Rosewood 665-6235 Dick Bayliss 665-2648 Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE or trade two bedroom house on a good commercial lot. Call 669-4296.

HOUSE FOR Sale by owner 913 Terry Road, Call 665-2346; evenings after 6, 669-9669 or 669-7833; John Mack.

2 BEDROOM house for sale or rent. By owner. Furnished or unfurnished. 669-9668, 916 Magnolia.

4 ROOM HOUSE on corner lot, paved street, zoned for trailer house. Texas' largest apricot tree in full bloom, hurry before the freeze, 561 N. Naida. Sale price \$995. C.W. Vinson, Box 83, Allison or call 375-2256.

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112 Farms And Ranches
LAND FOR Sale: 170 acres of pasture land just north of Lake Groves, on Highway 75. Less than \$150 per acre. Also 15 and 20 acre tracts on Highway 76. Will finance with good terms. Order and Seller: Frank Tidwell, Box 537, Lubbock, 79608. Call business - 795-9657.

ACREAGE FOR Sale 3 miles South of Pampa on Highway, Call 669-9301 or 669-5006 or 669-9246.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Ewing Motor Company 1200 Alcock 669-3745

1971 CHEVROLET Heavy duty 1/2 ton with 8 foot overhead camper. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 811 W. Wilks, 669-5706

1 1/2 CAMPER MOUNTED on heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup. See Bud Hagan, 669-9201 or 669-5122.

FUEL TANKS FOR ALL PICKUPS. All trailers and campers on sale. Bill's Campers 930 S. Hobart Phone 665-4315.

REDUCED - ALL Campers in stock. Hoskins Camper Sales, Skelkytown.

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We try harder to make things easier for our clients.

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Chuck Bibbey 669-3573
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Office 319 W. Kingsmill

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RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators for the day, week or month.

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Below \$10,000 There is a lot of homes here for the money - over 1000 square feet including 2 bedrooms, utility room, den - kitchen combination and clean, colorful carpet. Only \$8,999. MLS 798

Need A Callor? 2 bedroom frame bowmetw carpet in 3 rooms, double garage and a very fine concrete cellar in the back yard. Total price \$8,799.

Apartment complex with 6 rental units of different sizes, all furnished except one. Located near school and recreation. MLS 471R

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114 Recreational Vehicles
1973 MODEL, 22 foot, Travel Trailer. Self contained. Will sell reasonable. 669-4441, Miami.

114B Mobile Homes
3 BEDROOM MOBILE Home furnished. \$6900. 330 N. Zimmers. 665-9076 or 669-2041.

MUST SELL 1973 Oaktown trailer, 3 bedrooms, \$300 down and assume loan. 1713 Dwyer.

12 X 65 Feet 1971 AMERICAN MOBILE Home, 2 bedroom furnished in Mobeets. 646-2721 or 646-3171.

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JIM M-BROOM MOTORS 907 W. Foster 665-2338

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Bill M. Davy "The Man Who Cares" S&S AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 669-2538

WE RENT Trailers and Tow-bars C. C. MEAD USED CARS 513 E. Brown

1973 DODGE Dart 4 door. Slant 4 Automatic, radio, heater, 35985. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

Williston Street 4 bedroom apt den with 2700 square feet. 12 X 28 garage. Large roof

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RICKY PUTMAN
...Navy Seaman

Navy Seaman Recruit Ricky D. Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Putman, 508 N. Wynne, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

MERRILL G. BROYLES

Marine Cpl. Merrill G. Broyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Broyles of Follett, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

J. FRED COX

J. Fred Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox of Pampa, enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program according to Sergeant Jack Fry, local Air Force Recruiter.

Cox will be a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He will depart on Aug. 25 for Lackland AFB, Texas to undergo six weeks of basic training and has selected the Mechanical aptitude area for his technical training.

For information about opportunities available in the United States Air Force, contact Sergeant Fry every Wednesday at the Pampa Selective Service Office (Post Office Bldg.), or call 376-2147 (collect) in Amarillo.

ROY F. SULLIVAN

Lieutenant Colonel Roy F. Sullivan will assume duties as the post adjutant general on April 1, at Fort Benning, Ga. Colonel Sullivan is from Pampa. He received his Bachelor of



LT. COL. SULLIVAN
...Ft. Benning General

Science degree from Texas A&M and his Master's Degree from the University of Arizona. He completed the Command and General Staff College in 1969.

Previous assignments were: Data Systems Officer, U.S. Army Data Command, Headquarters, Department of the Army (1966-68); Commander, 90th Replacement Battalion, Vietnam (1969-70); Data Systems Officer, Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development Office, Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development office (1970-72); Unit Evaluation, Military Equipment Delivery Team, Cambodia (1972-74); and Chief, COMPACT, Fort Benning, Ga. (1975).

LTC Sullivan resides in Columbus, Ga., with his wife, Joan and two children.

March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon Set Saturday

The March of Dimes will conduct a 15-mile Walk-a-Thon Saturday. Coupons for a free hamburger and Coke will be given to each participant.

Walk forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and at the Pampa News.

The oldest walker will receive a \$25 savings bond, the youngest will get a \$25 transistor radio.

A \$140 combination stereo-tape deck and record will go to the persons raising the most money and second place money walker will get a \$100 tape player.

For more information, contact Emmett Saltzman at 669-7166 after 5 p.m.

Economist Janeway 'Deals With Facts'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eliot Janeway may not have all the answers to the country's economic problems, but it isn't for lack of trying.

In his varied roles of author, lecturer and columnist, Janeway for years has been preaching a brand of economic liberalism — "not irresponsibility" — that has won him countless admirers and adherents.

"Basically, I deal and act on facts. And the way to get facts is simply by asking the right questions."

For instance? "How do we get out of the oil-price mess we're now in, thanks largely to (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger?"

"Answer — break up OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)."

The fact is, Janeway says, "all we have to do is simply refuse to give the Arabs what we have if they refuse to put their oil within a reasonable price range. We have food. They need food ... spare parts for their planes and other equipment. We should say to

them, 'We'll deal with you on a barter basis, our quid for your quo.'"

"And they won't refuse. They might squeal a little bit, but they'll give in. They're cheating on one another right now anyway, despite the bold front they seem to be putting on."

Janeway's distaste for Kissinger is no secret and he dismisses the secretary as simply a "public relations man."

Janeway and his wife, author Elizabeth Janeway, live and work in a town house off Fifth

Avenue just east of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Janeway's working quarters are on the fourth floor, his wife's on the third, with the rest of the house given over to dining, sleeping and office space. A switchboard is just inside the entrance to the gray stone structure, and a full-time operator attends it for the "mini-corporation" housed within. An automatic elevator connects the floors.

The Janeways, both New Yorkers and now in their early 60s, met at a party while she

was a college senior and he was newly arrived from the London School of Economics. He wrote for magazines until the mid 1950s when he started a newsletter service. Mrs. Janeway is the author of six novels (Daisy Kenyon probably the most famous) and four children's books. They have two children: Michael, managing editor of the Atlantic, and William, an economist. The children visit often.

When their parents are not too busy, that is, Janeway says he finds his relaxation in

"work." "We're busy here — motioning a hand to his book-lined study — "from morning to night." Weekends, too. They fit lectures into the busy schedule; he was the first to venture on the lecture circuit, she followed, and now they combine appearances when possible. Mrs. Janeway is an ardent feminist (a term she detests) and she and her husband are a socio-economic package of particular appeal these days.

Aside from the financial benefits all this labor produces (their town house alone reputedly is worth more than a half million dollars), Janeway says he gets satisfaction in seeing his ideas and his predictions become reality.

For instance, he forecast the 1962 and 1970 drops in the stock market and sees the current market going into a tailspin this year.

He smiles when reminded some Wall Streeters call him "Calamity Janeway."

Climax Milk Fund Case

Conally Trial Begins Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John Conally goes on trial Tuesday for allegedly accepting \$10,000 in bribes from the Associated Milk Producers Inc.

The U.S. District Court trial, one of the final Watergate court actions, will climax the "milk fund" case.

In that case, the Nixon administration allegedly increased the federal price support for raw milk in 1971 as a payoff for a \$2 million campaign pledge from AMPI and other organizations representing milk producers.

Jake Jacobsen, charged with twice giving Conally \$5,000 in cash out of AMPI funds for his help in getting the price increased, is expected to be a

BICENTENNIAL DERAILLED

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. (UPI) — A specially painted Bicentennial engine, on its maiden run, slammed into a semitrailer truck carrying crude oil Monday, killing the engineer.

A spokesman for Illinois Central Gulf railroad, Frank Malone, identified the dead engineer as T.F. Dickerson of McComb, Miss. He said an unidentified brakeman was taken to the burn center of a hospital in Jackson, Miss., but his condition was not immediately known.

The lead engine, No. 1776, was heavily damaged in the explosion and a fire that followed. It was the only engine on the ICG's line painted with special colors and was on its maiden run.

Workmen in Centralia, Ill., had spent several hours Monday shoring the engine before it left to continue its trip.

key prosecution witness. Jacobsen and Conally, longtime Texas associates, were indicted last July on charges of bribery, conspiracy and lying to the Watergate grand jury about it.

Jacobsen pleaded guilty in August to one count of making an illegal payment to a public official in exchange for the dropping of federal charges against him involving a Texas

saving and loan association. Although the question of the dropping of the charges now is in the hands of a federal appeals court, Jacobsen is expected to carry through on his promise to testify.

Conally contended the \$10,000 went into a safety deposit box for legitimate political purposes. The prosecutors are expected to respond that when the money was

removed from the safety deposit box in late 1974, some of it was dated later than 1971 — indicating that funds had been switched in the meantime.

Among the other prosecution witnesses are expected to be AMPI officials, including Harold Nelson, former general manager, who pleaded guilty in connection with illegal campaign contributions.

Conally faces a maximum of

19 years in prison and \$50,000 fine if convicted on the five counts against him. He will be tried first on the two bribery counts. No matter which way the first case goes, there is little likelihood a second trial on the other counts ever will be held.

The trial is expected to last two or three weeks before Judge George Hart.

Conally is the fourth member of the Nixon Cabinet to be charged with a crime.

Ban Pay Toilets--Aim Of Women's Coalition

DENVER (UPI) — Now it's toilets at public facilities affects only Stapleton International Airport at Denver and the Peterson Field Airport at Colorado Springs.

And this organization already has its own voice in the Colorado Legislature — one Rep. Arie Taylor — who says "ban all pay toilets" because they are offensive to common decency and, "due to physiological differences," they discriminate against women.

She introduced legislation Thursday to eliminate pay toilets at two Colorado airports. She succeeded in getting preliminary House approval of her bill. Her statement supporting the legislation was basically a report prepared by the Women's Coalition to End Pay Toilets.

"Pay toilets are inhumane and archaic, spawned by a turn-of-the-century problem which is without significant substance today," Mrs. Taylor said.

The measure to end pay

toilets at public facilities affects only Stapleton International Airport at Denver and the Peterson Field Airport at Colorado Springs.

"People should not be obliged to pay to satisfy the necessary biological function of eliminating body wastes," Mrs. Taylor read from a statement prepared by the Women's Coalition to End Pay Toilets. "That someone should reap monetary profits because of this basic need offends common decency."

Mrs. Taylor said pay toilets were put into use at railroad stations in 1910 when indoor plumbing was rare. It was hoped the fee would discourage public use by other than railroad patrons.

The lawmaker also said pay toilets were discriminatory at the airports because more women's facilities were locked than men's.

"Due to physiological dif-

ferences," she said, "men need the use of a commode less frequently than do women, and a commode cubical is more conducive to a pay lock than is a stand-up urinal."

The measure received preliminary approval over the objections of Rep. Carl Showalter, R-Greeley, who said the issue was not one of statewide concern.

"Denver already has partially alleviated the problem at Stapleton through positive action by the mayor's office and Colorado Springs could do the same thing," Showalter said. "We should not be getting into areas that could very well be solved at the local level."

Showalter said he had talked to several women who all opposed pay toilets.

"But the," she also said they have found a way to get around, or sending their children under, the problem," he said.



Mamie's Fine

FT. GORDON, Ga. (UPI) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, admitted to the Army Medical Center here five days ago for treatment of intestinal bleeding, showed continued improvement today, her doctors said.

A morning medical bulletin said that Mrs. Eisenhower, 78, spent another "comfortable night. Her condition has stabilized and continues to be good."

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.

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	28.87	29.25	28.50	29.15
April	31.25	32.25	30.75	31.50
June	41.87	42.15	42.00	42.10
Aug.	39.50	40.00	40.15	40.15
Oct.	38.85	39.45	38.50	38.50
Dec.	38.87	39.25	38.50	38.50

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	22.00 Bu.
Milo	14.00 cwt.

WINNING SUGGESTION — J.F. Birdsall, 2116 Hamilton, was awarded \$840 for his suggestion concerning a piping change that resulted in additional gas sales for Phillips Petroleum Company. Birdsall, a field operator for natural resources with Phillips, has worked for the company for 10 years.

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

Security	Range
Franklin Life	87 1/2 - 89 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	5 1/4 - 6 1/4
Southland Life	11 1/4 - 12 1/4
So. West. Life	28 1/2 - 29 1/2

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

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Celanese	29 1/2
Cities Service	40
DIA	21 1/2
Kerr-McGee	77 1/2
Pennsylvania	37
Phillips	48 1/2
PVA	20 1/2
Shell	37
Southwestern Pub. Service	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	29 1/2
Tesaco	24 1/2



PEPPY SEZ

RESTORING — O. Ray Hudson is at work in his spare time refinishing and restoring antiques for the Depotique. (Pampa News Photos)

The DePotique

The DePotique antique store at 940 S. Hobart, Marcella Hudson, owner, has been open since July 18, 1974. The structure housing the store is the old Santa Fe Depot from downtown and, according to Mrs. Hudson, "it is the oldest commercial building still standing in Gray County." Formerly a registered nurse, Mrs. Hudson resigned two and a half years ago after more than eight years at Highland General Hospital, to go into the antique business.

The Hudsons have lived in Pampa for 22 years. Four of the five children were born in Pampa and all of them attended Pampa schools, Mrs. Hudson said. Mr. Hudson is a supervisor at Celanese.

Mrs. Hudson said she recently was asked how she could bear to part with some of her prized antiques by selling them. "It's not always easy," she admitted, "but it's easier to part with things when the person I sell to likes them as much as I do."

The DePotique is open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

"More and more people in Pampa are becoming interested in learning about antiques and I enjoy helping them with knowledge I have accumulated through research and experience," Mrs. Hudson said.



MARCELLA HUDSON