



The apathy of the born freeman is worse than the docility of the born slave
— Grant Singleton

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ARE YOU SURE IT DOESN'T HURT? — Mrs. Marge Penn, RN, left, and Mrs. Ruth Steger, RN, assured the children that their TB tests wouldn't hurt. And sure enough, they didn't. As Jovetta Powell and Billy Payne Jr. found out. The youngsters are among all the Head Start first graders receiving the tests today.

(Staff Photo by Jim Williams)

Homeless Pet Increase Signals Cost Troubles

DENVER (UPI) — The American Humane Association says a sure sign of the nation's economic troubles is the steadily increasing population in the country's animal shelters.

The Denver-based organization has released results of a nationwide survey of animal shelters.

The survey shows more people are turning in large dogs and adopting smaller animals instead. One official said the cost of dog food was a contributing factor.

Apparently because of the current recession, our large animal adoptors have shown a downward trend while adoptions of smaller animals, such as cats and small dogs, are rising, said Ray Leonard, manager of the Portage County Humane Society Animal Shelter in Stevens Point, Wis.

People apparently feel that dog food costs are prohibitive, thus they seem reluctant to adopt large dogs.

The survey, based on 83 replies from animal shelters in 31 states, indicated the number of large dogs turned in had risen 82 per cent while the number of all dogs and cats put in shelters rose 52 per cent.

Although economic problems were not the primary reasons given for relinquishing pets, the survey showed economic reasons are being given more often than in the past.

The survey also showed another effect of the tight money situation: the dwindling supply of public donations with which many shelters operate.

It is getting to be more difficult to operate an animal shelter because of the cost of food and fuel and very few donations coming in, said Betty Nordquist of the Nordquist Animal Shelter in Park Rapids, Minn.

Rachel Morgan, president of the Southwest Animal Adoption Center in Oklahoma, Ill., said decreasing funds had forced her agency to turn some animals away.

As funds have dwindled, we have cut down on the number of pets accepted from owners, she said. Instead, we refer them to other groups who do have a building and prefer pets from homes.



Capitol Hill News

Texas Population Up a Million

News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — In just four years time, the population in Texas has increased by about 860,000 persons, according to a newly released Census Bureau report.

Bureau officials estimated the Lone Star State population at 12,150,000 as of mid-1974, about 7 per cent more than the 11,196,730 persons reported living in Texas at the time of the 1970 census. The Bureau's report calculates population in the 50 states by congressional district as of July 1974.

The largest increase in any one congressional district occurred in the balwick of Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin. During the four year period, the 10th District, which encompasses 12 mostly rural counties, grew by 75,000 persons, swelling the district's population from 465,493 to 540,493 and making it the largest

district in Texas. Most of that increase came in the city of Austin.

The average 1974 population for congressional districts in the 194th Congress was 484,000, the average for the 24 Texas districts is 520,000.

Population in Texas congressional districts varies widely. For instance, Pickle now represents about 83,000 more persons than Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, whose Panhandle district is geographically one of the state's largest. Hightower's district has the second lowest population among the 24 districts — 463,000 — a drop of 14,000 since 1970.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, has the distinction of representing the least populated district, with 454,000 constituents.

What this population variance means is that district boundaries

in Texas may have to be redrawn to conform with the Supreme Court's one man one vote decision of 1962. This ruling mandated that congressional districts be periodically shifted to assure that each includes approximately the same number of people.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Texas attorney Bill Kimble has taken his personal fight against the death penalty outside the courtroom.

The 29-year-old Baylor University law graduate from Austin, Tex., is back-packing to Washington, D.C., in symbolic protest against capital punishment.

Kimble does not practice law now and never handled a capital case in court. He said he has no plans for public appearances or arguments with passersby along the way. He said he simply is making a gesture in opposition to a practice that has always bothered him.

I'm not trying to get a 1 per cent or a 51 per cent block of people against the death

penalty, said Kimble during a Memphis rest stop this week end.

I want to stimulate people to think about it and act on their

Cambodia Troops Fall

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Phnom Penh's western defense lines crumbled today and the fall of the capital appeared imminent as insurgent troops entered the city.

Unofficial reports said some government troops had turned on their leaders as the end approached.

The Khmer Rouge insurgents cut the road between Phnom Penh and the airport and opened heavy artillery attacks on government defense positions and an army headquarters in the western part of the city.

A Cambodian air force pilot defected to the rebels with his T28 fighter bomber and bombed the high command headquarters in downtown Phnom Penh during a meeting of the nation's new ruling committee, which has pledged to fight on.

An official announcement on Phnom Penh Radio said there were no casualties among Cambodian government or military officials but that a building near the downtown high command was destroyed and seven persons were killed.

Later radio reports said insurgent shells also hit the high command headquarters, again causing no casualties.

Heavy shellfire hit the northern perimeter of the capital and artillery and rockets slammed into the airport. The insurgent forces effectively closed the airport and moved to within gunfire range of the western edge of the capital itself.

UPI newsmen at the scene said

the rebels had moved into Pochentong village between the airport and Phnom Penh, and into northwestern suburbs of the city. The city and the airport are connected by a four-mile long road.

Thousands of families fled toward the capital in panic as the rebel forces set fire to their camps. Military police stopped them at the edge of the city to prevent insurgent infiltration among the refugees.

The government ordered a 24-hour curfew on this Cambodian New Year's Day and Radio Phnom Penh urged calm.

Communications with the outside world were cut during the morning but were restored later.

Although the Americans have left Phnom Penh, they will continue to provide us more ammunition and food by parachute, a radio announcer said.

UPI photographers at the scene said rebel forces penetrated the market place at deserted Pochentong village, the tiny village of Kank Khlieng a mile north of Pochentong and into refugee villages on the northwestern edge of Phnom Penh inside the inner defenses of the city.

One photographer reported that the rebels had broken across the so-called North Dike defense line within three miles of downtown Phnom Penh.

The photographer said two recoilless rifle shells—a direct fire weapon aimed and fired like

a rifle—slammed into one building of the University of Letters, which is inside Phnom Penh at the western edge of the city.

Helicopter gunships, the only aircraft taking off from anywhere in the Phnom Penh area, strafed and rocketed rebel positions around the airport and the university.

Radio Phnom Penh remained in government hands and there was no indication in first reports whether the bombing and shelling attacks were coordinated.

Radio Phnom Penh said the Khmer Rouge guerrillas bombarded the besieged city this morning.

The bombs killed seven civilians near the headquarters building, but caused no casualties among Cambodia's military leaders, according to the broadcast.

The government-run radio broadcast martial music between reports.

Communications out of Phnom Penh were cut at mid-morning about the time of the bombing. The last report from UPI's Phnom Penh bureau said insurgents battled their way to within sight of the city on Sunday.

A new supreme committee of military leaders, led by Gen. Sak Suthakhan, took over running the country Sunday after King Norodom Sihanouk fled during the American evacuation from the capital.

At the U.S. run U-Tapao Air Base in Thailand, Sakhum Khoy said Sunday he called

exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk to return to Cambodia as head of state, but he failed to get a reply.

The ouster of Sihanouk five years ago touched off the Cambodian war. Communists, nationalists and Sihanouk supporters united under the Khmer Rouge banner to fight the U.S.-backed government.

Three dozen U.S. helicopters, guarded by a battalion of Marines and a squadron of warplanes, flew 275 persons from Phnom Penh Saturday in a mass evacuation of most Americans in the Cambodian capital.

The dramatic airlift to the aircraft carrier Okinawa in the Gulf of Siam signaled the collapse of America's massive effort to keep the rebels from seizing power in Cambodia.

Judge Denies Acquittal; Connally Defense Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. today denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal in a trial of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on charges of accepting a \$10,000 bribe.

Hart's ruling meant that lawyer Edward Bennett Williams would begin presenting his defense against government charges that Connally accepted two payoffs of \$5,000 each after he encouraged then President Richard M. Nixon to increase federal price supports on raw milk in 1971.

As a matter of law, the secretary of the treasury was advising the President on March 23, 1971, in his official capacity, Hart said, referring to the meeting in which Connally advised Nixon of the political implications of a milk price support increase.

Williams had argued that Connally, when he advised Nixon on the price supports, was acting in a political rather than an official capacity. Connally was indicted under a bribery statute for an official act.

Besides simplifying many existing constitutional provisions, the proposed new state charter provides for annual legislative sessions, a commission to limit lawmakers' salaries, merger of the state's civil and criminal appeals courts, new authority for the governor to oust appointed officials, uniform standards for assessing property taxes, public beaches, environmental protection and a ban on discrimination against the handicapped.

Hart also ruled that the evidence produced by the government was sufficient for a jury to question whether Connally may have accepted a bribe.

Williams also had argued that the government's star witness, Jake Jacobson, former lawyer for the milk producers, is a

self-admitted perjurer and in former.

You have here a case so diluted that reasonable men could not conclude a verdict of guilt, Williams said.

Chief prosecutor Frank Tourkheimer countered that the evidence does show that Mr. Jacobson's testimony has been corroborated.

Although Watergate prosecutors called 36 witnesses before resting their case Thursday, Jacobson was the only one to directly say Connally took \$10,000 from the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. in connection with getting President Nixon to

Tax Deadline Draws Near

Pampa postal officials issued another reminder today that Tuesday is the deadline for filing 1974 income tax returns.

Persons who mail returns on the final day must have them in the post office by 5:30 p.m. in order for the letters to carry the April 15 postmark.

Caution should be taken according to the superintendent of mails, when mailing letters in postal pickup boxes around town.

Be sure to read the pickup time on the box. Letters mailed after the pickup time do not go out until the following day.

Postal officials say to be certain about getting your income tax letter off with the April 15 postmark, mail it at the post office before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

raise federal price supports for milk.

Although Hart has banned comment by lawyers in the case, Williams' opening statement and his cross-examination revealed his strategy.

Two Students To Have Poems Published

Two freshman English students of Pampa Junior High School have been accepted for publication in "Young America Sings," a semi-annual poetry anthology.

Traci Truly, daughter of Mrs. Jeff Truly and Keith Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Mackey, recently received certificates of acceptance of poetry manuscripts submitted to the National High School Poetry Press in Los Angeles.

Miss Truly's winning entry is titled "Prayer to God" and Mackey's is "Prayer to God."

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BLISTERS FOR CHARITY — Honor society and student council members from Miami High School walked the 23 miles from Miami to Pampa through the wind and clouds Saturday for a pledged \$400 for the American Cancer Society. Only one student and one adult of the group of 20 didn't finish the trip, according to teacher Jennifer Newton who inspects sophomore Claudia Bailey's blisters. A family from Pasadena, Tex., stopped and gave the walkers a donation. The group got to ride on the return trip.

(Staff photo by Jim Williams)

APR 14 7 5

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.

Exit Kissinger?

The fall of Phnom Penh. The seizure of Portugal. The sinking of Saigon. The tinderbox in the Middle East. The collapse of shuttle diplomacy. It is possible to spot an historical unity in this most recent kaleidoscope of global politics, and it has to do with nothing less than the denouement of Henry Kissinger.

In his famous interview more than a year ago with Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci, the U.S. Secretary of State described himself as a modern-day cowboy hero, therefore palatable to Middle Americans who otherwise might find him suspect. But he had become more than that: A superstar for the "Guns-moke" fans, surely, but a veritable Apollo Lightning Carrier in the fashion and power circles as well.

Interminably zooming from capital to capital, Kissinger managed to perpetuate the act. He could do so safely only insofar as periodic global flare-ups were contained; if a full-scale conflagration erupted, Henry's opinion poll rating slipped. He could regasp his footing if he could find some new settlement to announce, any settlement seemed to do.

It was all part of "balance of power," a worldwide game of manipulation supposedly resurrected from the nineteenth century, when Prince Metternich practiced his own brand of carriage diplomacy around Central Europe. Regarded as the new realism, "balance of power" gave birth to "detente," trips to Moscow and Peking in its climax was the Paris Vietnam Accords, for which Kissinger shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Communist negotiator Le Duc Tho.

Since then it has been down-hill. The Paris agreement begins to look like a Neville Chamberlain ornamentation as the North Vietnamese swarm South Vietnam. All the past

American efforts in Vietnam seem reduced to naught; all Indochina is about to give in to sistance. And now the Middle East, from whence Kissinger has just returned, tail 'twixt his legs.

There are some things, and probably a whole lot of things, our demigod simply had no power to control, his multiple charades to the contrary notwithstanding. The Middle East, in which he had spent seemingly eons in righteous tedium, now shows up as one of those uncontrollable Kissingers, he of the sad visage, has beaten it back to Washington, casting the ingrate Egyptians and Israelis to the fates.

When Gerald Ford held his first impromptu press conference upon becoming President, he breathlessly announced to the world, even before he had time to introduce the new First Lady, that, yes folks, Henry Kissinger would stay on. Kissinger seemed, at that moment, to be chiseled into the State Department frieze.

But the whispers persisted, whispers to the effect that a growing rift between Kissinger and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger had begun to cast doubts on his excellency's tenure. There was some worrisome talk that the more conservative Schlesinger was bending President Ford's ear, to the consternation of Kissinger supporters. The word was out: Kissinger was no longer to be regarded as sacrosanct.

Now the headlines say, "Shuttle Diplomacy at an End." It means that Henry Kissinger can no longer be regarded as the bearer of truth and light. He has in fact shifted positions. He has Curtained up, the light grows less dim and — yup, Henry Kissinger has assumed another position, this time as the opposite end of the saloon, wearing a black hat.

'POS' Vs. 'POP'

The world's great controversy comes down to a debate between two thought systems. One of these can be acronymed POS and the other POP. The first is the Philosophy Of Scarcity. The second is the Philosophy Of Plenty.

POS says, "The world is running out of resources."
POP says, "Ingenuity can devise new resources."

POS says, "Regulate."
POP says, "Complete."
POS says, "Subtract."
POP says, "Multiply."
POS says, "Stop."
POP says, "Go."
POS says, "Consume."
POP says, "Produce AND consume."
POS says, "Man is what he eats."

POP says, "Man does not live by bread alone, but he does need bread to live."
Both philosophies operate in practice.

In those sections of the globe where POS dominates, you find a scarce use of resources; virtually total regulation, loss of human values, stagnation, consumption without surplus, and thin men who eat thinly.

In those areas where POP prevails, you see ingenuity that develops resources, individuals striving to do more, high priority on human life, progress, great production and great consumption; bread so abundant that few give it a second thought.

Two philosophies — equally self fulfilling.



Some people believe that sleeping in moonlight will weaken the eyes.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"WE HAVE SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES THIS WEEK, MRS. JONES... ONLY ONE PERCENT HIGHER THAN LAST WEEK!"



"Let's cut the paper shuffling: you keep your rebate, I'll keep my taxes."

CLEARING HOUSE

Open Letter from Phil Cates

To the Citizens of District 66. There is always hope. Today I look back over days that have seen my hometown of Lefors (population 814) devastated by a tornado with 161 homes and businesses destroyed, one dead, and sixty injured.

Tears were in the eyes of everyone as they surveyed the ruins. Some who had worked all of their lives for their homes had it all reduced to a pile of rubble in 30 seconds.

This has been a very personal tragedy for me — I grew up in this small Texas oil town, my parents still live there. My grandparents had made their home in Lefors years before. One of my uncles lost everything, another was injured.

This tragedy is not and cannot and never will be a political event. It is a very real, immediate, important human needs situation in which governments at all levels must involve themselves.

I think it needs to be said that there is a local-state-federal partnership of concern for others and we are never alone in our needs.

Fiscal Climate In Washington

Without the formality of a hearing, a House subcommittee has voted to require the purchase of 121,000 new cars for the General Services Administration and other federal agencies at a cost of \$443 million during the coming year.

The attitude of the House Appropriations subcommittee, which inserted the car purchases into a bill appropriating funds to create public service jobs to relieve unemployment, tells a great deal about the fiscal climate in Washington. Asked about the lack of public hearings on the subject, Rep. Tom Steed of Oklahoma, a member, responded, "We would not normally do it this way because you could not get your hands on this much money." Does the taxpayer still wonder why chances are so dim that Congress will make any substantial cuts in federal spending this year?

ONE EXCEPTION

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut House had a laugh Wednesday before validating an unknown number of marriages and other acts performed illegally by a Putnam justice of the peace.

Rondeau Allmand, a Putnam, Conn. deputy sheriff, resigned as justice of the peace Feb. 6 when told it was illegal to hold the two offices. The bill legalized the work he performed during his four-year tenure as justice of the peace.

As the electronic tabeboard lit up with the vote on the bill, it appeared the majority of the lawmakers had voted against the bill, but after a round of laughter the lawmakers switched their votes to approve it.

The lone exception was Rep. Robert M. Walsh, D-Hartford, who said he had good reason to vote against the bill.

"I've been married and divorced twice. I didn't hear any of those persons involved in this giving their approval to validate their marriages," he said with a smirk.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Within:	DOWN	22 Town or city
1 Weaken	comb. form	1 Beverage	in South
4 Secular	46 Gershwin	2 Jewish	Africa
8 Noted	48 Ancient	10 month	23 Trap
English	chariot	3 Home of	25 Defunct
physician	50 One present-	the Inca	26 Wight or
12 Poem	to a	4 Scene of	Pines
13 Ireland	benefice	1571 battle	27 Sweetstop
14 Arrow	55 Artificial	5 Melody	28 Plan of
poison	language	6 Wrath	town site
15 Women's	56 Actress	7 Scottish	29 Vex
org.	Lange	land tax	30 European
16 Adams or	57 Tenure	8 Laughing	river
Johnson	58 Vigor	9 Undivided	31 Actress
18 Popular	59 Wading bird	10 Oriental	Anna
resort	60 Without	coin	35 Holds in
20 Haggard	(Fr.)	11 Harden	regard
novel	61 Goddess of	17 Stitcbird	38 Critical
21 Goals	infatuation	19 Egyptian god	points in
24 Asian-			diseases
country			40 Nio
28 Actor-			42 Land
Robert,			measure.
et al.			45 Slaves,
32 Examine			et al.
33 Cover			47 Hindu god
34 Harangue			48 Redact
36 Beverage			49 Cupola
37 Guinness			50 Greek
39 Chairs -			letter
the			51 Steal
meeting			52 Slender
41 Prefix for			final
pin or			53 Oolong
mare			54 Sea bird

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle:

RAPT WAS JIBE
ARIA APE IDOL
JENNIFER TEAS
ASK REX STATE
JAR BEE
GALEN COARSER
ODOR FOX BORE
TOWELED TUBAS
MAW WAG
AFFIX GIN MAE
CORA JINGOISM
TILED AVE ANTI
ALES YES FAIR

HOMEOWNERS OUSTED

Congress Needs Office Space

By ROBERTS ALLEN
WASHINGTON, April — There is a cruel and ugly aspect to Congress's seemingly insatiable yen for new office buildings.

In addition to costing taxpayers several hundred or more million dollars, the new structures are causing the eviction of scores of small homeowners and apartment-dwellers — many of the latter elderly retirees living on limited fixed incomes.

Their situation is particularly pitiable because the capital is acutely lacking in moderately priced rental housing. Old but serviceable apartments from which they are being ousted are virtually nonexistent.

In 1970, a law was passed presumably designed to protect such people. It requires the federal government to provide them with suitable housing at a price they can afford. The catch is it does not have to be in the same neighborhood — and that's what is causing the heartbreak and despair.

They face being uprooted and compelled to move to outlying areas where the conveniences and facilities they now have are uncertain and distant.

Especially unfeeling is the short notice they are getting.

Short Shift

Two apartment buildings are being taken over by the Senate because, claims William Cochrane, staff director of the Rules and Administration Committee, "The space is badly needed right now; staff members of some Senators and committees are working in hallways. We urgently have to have additional office space. It's just as simple as that."

But that isn't the waxy Herman Spivey, manager of one of these buildings, sees it. He has been frantically trying to find alternate apartments — to little avail.

"They had told us it would be one or two years before we would have to get out," he says. "Now they have given us a June deadline. Some of our tenants have been here 20 and 30 years. They are desperate; this means completely disarranging their lives. What I can't understand is why the Senate is taking over both buildings at the same time, and throwing all these old people on the tight rental market at once."

Mrs. Spivey sees it from still another indignant angle.

"What baffles me," she says, "is how they are going to make offices out of these apartments with their kitchens, washrooms and other facilities. It's heart-rending to see these old people forced to leave the modest little places they have called home for so long just to provide office space for a few Senators."

Another irony is that after the Senate's new (third) office building is completed in 1977 at a currently estimated cost of \$90 million, the sites of the two apartment buildings will be used for an underground garage with landscaping on top.

The Senate already has several such large garages, but no parking space is needed as staffs continue to grow and grow and grow.

Sardonically exclaims William Cannella, 80-year-old retired construction worker whose sight is failing and who has lived in one of the apartments 18 years, "They're throwing us out to provide desk space for a stenographer and a typewriter. Later, the building will be demolished to provide parking space for her car."

More Of Same

It's much the same story on the House side — where two blocks of small homes are being acquired for construction of a fourth office building at a cost of \$90 million, and probably more.

The huge Rayburn Building, completed in the early 1960's, cost \$115 million and prices have soared since then.

Capitol Architect George White wants \$17.5 million just to buy the land for the new structure — plus another \$5 million for moving and

relocation expenses of the homeowners being dispossessed.

They are talking of putting up a fight against this forcible takeover of their quiet residential neighborhood of small, modest homes — covering a two-block area south of the existing three House office buildings.

Says Carol Santos, head of the Capitol Hill Restoration Society, "We are going to fight this grab in every way possible. If they feel they need another office building, let them locate it somewhere else. We've made this neighborhood a nice place, and we are not going to give it up lightly. We are American citizens and taxpayers and we have rights as well as Congressmen."

Thomas Alder, director of the Public Law Education Institute and a resident of the area, denounces the House plan as "particularly outrageous because it is forcing homeowners in a stable neighborhood to move in the face of the worst housing shortage in 25 years. It's downright heartless and brutal."

Space For Bodies

Although it undoubtedly is unfortunate for the homeowners, the House's staffs continue to grow and grow and grow!

As Democratic floor leader Thomas O'Neil, Mass., succinctly put it, "We're going to have a lot more bodies and we need more space. You can't get away from that."

Living up to that blunt logic, the House Administration Committee quietly gave another shot to the expansion spurt.

This housekeeping panel, which several years ago was empowered to authorize staff increases without further action by the House, has given two more staffers to every one of the 435 House members and four delegates — for a total each of 18.

As of Jan. 31 of this year, House employees numbered 6,114 with a payroll of \$80 million.

When Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., head of the subcommittee on accounts, was asked about this latest boodle grab, he blandly claimed, "It won't cost anything because while the number of employees per member is increased, there is no increase in the employ allowance per member."

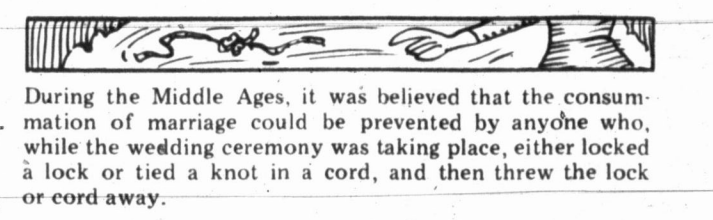
In other words, according to Thompson, House members, with an allowance of \$204,720 for staff salaries, will have to allot that among 18 employees instead of 16 — if they want two more.

It's a good story, but don't count on it.

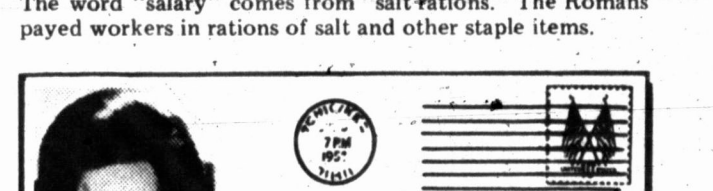
It's a virtually safe bet that when the House's budget surfaces later in the year, it will provide additional funds for the two new employees. That is, the annual salary allowance will be increased to take care of that.

When it comes to congressional boodle-grabbing, the taxpayer doesn't have a chance.

Significantly, all this is happening in a Congress dominated by 75 freshmen Congressmen burning with reformist zeal and righteous do-gooding — especially for themselves.



During the Middle Ages, it was believed that the consummation of marriage could be prevented by anyone who, while the wedding ceremony was taking place, either locked a lock or tied a knot in a cord, and then threw the lock or cord away.



The word "salary" comes from "salt rations." The Romans payed workers in rations of salt and other staple items.



Dear Abby

Fiance Conveniently Forgets the Marriage License

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

DEAR ABBY: I wish people who ask ministers to conduct funerals and weddings knew what the word "honorarium" means (a payment to a professional for services for which no fee is set or legally obtainable).

Some people feel it is so crude to ask a minister: "How much do I owe you," that they just let the matter go and do nothing about it at all.

My husband is a minister (please don't say where), and within the last year, he was called to officiate at the funeral services of both an elderly man and his wife, who lived 35 miles away. He was given no fee.

Abby, can you imagine anyone writing the following note to an attorney? "Thank you, Mr. Jones, for your legal services. Mother and Dad would have wanted you to come down to handle these legal services for us at this trying time."

Or the minister to his barber: "Thank you, Mr. Smith, for cutting my hair at this time. I would not want to embarrass the family by needing a haircut." Or: "Thank you, Mr. Brown, for the gasoline, oil and car wash. I wouldn't want to run out of gas on my way to a funeral or show up with a dirty car." Or: "Thank you, Mr. White, for cleaning and pressing my suit. I would not want to embarrass the family at this time by appearing unkempt."

In order to make ends meet, my husband moonlights and had to pay a substitute for his second job so he could make these two funerals.

INDIGNANT

DEAR INDIGNANT: Perhaps because there is no set fee for conducting funerals and weddings, some folks feel that there is no fee at all. Also, some clergymen have written to tell me that they consider such services a part of their job, and they're insulted when they are offered money for doing the work of the Lord.

I say: "Offer anyway. The offended clergyman can always refuse."

DEAR ABBY: I am 18, and the boy I've been dating for two years is 19. We were supposed to get married secretly last month, but Dick showed up without the license.

Originally, when I had asked him if he had it, he had said yes.

But after we arrived at the preacher's house and the preacher asked Dick for the license, Dick said he "forgot" it at home, hoping the preacher would perform the ceremony anyway, and let him bring it around later.

Well, the preacher wouldn't marry us without the license, so we decided to stay in a motel that night, thinking Dick would get the license the next day, and we'd get married and nobody would know the careless mistake he made.

Well, the preacher called my father, and my father came to the motel to pick me up. I felt just awful, but I went with my father.

I still have feelings for Dick. He says if I don't come back to him he will kill himself. My parents say I should let Dick go. Should I listen to my parents or stick with Dick?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Listen to your parents, dear. Dick didn't make a "careless" mistake, he lied to you. He sounds much too immature and irresponsible for marriage now.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

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Missing Your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Pampa, Texas

Getty Gets Guardian

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge appointed a financial guardian Friday for J. Paul Getty III, 18, grandson of one of the world's richest men and victim of a sensational kidnapping in Italy, because the youth is incapable of handling money and his name gets him credit too easily.

Getty's other grandfather, San Francisco Federal Court

Judge George B. Harris, was named to handle his money, at Harris' request and with young Getty's consent, by a Superior Court judge.

EDMOND GENET

On April 8, 1793, Edmond Charles Genet, minister of the French Republic to the United States, landed in Charleston, S.C., to negotiate a new treaty of commerce.

Denver City Recruits Town Crier

DENVER CITY, Tex. (UPI) — R.N. "Red" Tipps didn't like the idea of being the town crier at first. But now he admits he's looking forward to it — at least a little bit.

When Bicentennial officials of this small West Texas community decided they needed a town crier Tipps was appointed. "I'm supposed to walk up and down the business streets ringing a schoolbell and proclaiming the upcoming celebration events," says Tipps, vice president of the Yoakum

County State Bank. He didn't ask to take the job, he hastily adds. "I was told." It wasn't his idea to don the odd-looking garb and go around ringing a bell, Tipps goes on to say. It was Hazel Akin's, she's chairwoman of the Denver City Bicentennial Celebration.

Tipps' colorful colonial costume is the handiwork of Barbara Moore, owner of a local fabric store. The white shirt, worn under a khaki-colored vest, includes neck ruffles.

The breeches are aqua-blue, the socks white knit. "The crowning touch is a \$5 cowboy hat with the sides turned up," Tripps says.

The most difficult part of the costume to find was his heralding bell. He says he looked in school supply catalogs and at hardware stores.

"Nothing seemed quite suitable until finally we came across just the right bell in an old farm catalog," Tipps said — once he got into the spirit of the thing.

As town crier Tipps promises to drop into stores and other businesses regularly to promote the upcoming Bicentennial activities.

Tipps already has made his Town Crier debut, at an Americanism program sponsored by the Denver City Community Council. He'll start getting busy around July 4 when he announces such activities as the Denver City rodeo and the community-wide barbecue.

"There will be more work

come August with the dedication of a new youth center," he says.

The rest of the Bicentennial year in Denver City will include the Old Settlers Reunion, the South Plains Gospel Music Festival, both in October, the July 4, 1976, Founding of Denver City Pageant and the dedication of a bicentennial city park.

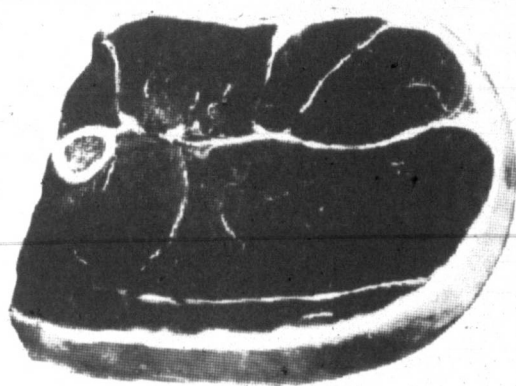
"It's going to be full time as a Town Crier," Tipps says. "but I'd only be honest if I admitted that I'm looking forward to it just a little bit."

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The people pleasin' store

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 16, 1975. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

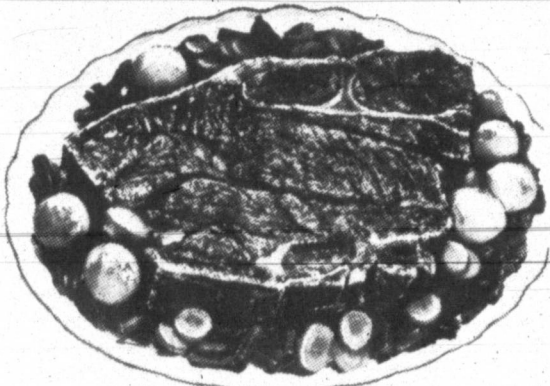


SUPERB VALU-TRIM

ROUND STEAK

\$1.09

LB.

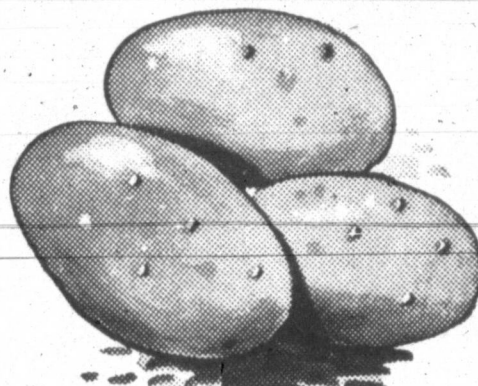


SUPERB VALU-TRIM

CHUCK ROAST

68¢

LB.



ALL PURPOSE

RUSSET POTATOES

89¢

15 LB. BAG



ALL VARIETIES FROZEN

PATIO DINNERS

49¢

11-OZ. PKG.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|-----|---------------|
| FRESH | GROUND BEEF | LB. | 69¢ |
| SUPERB VALU-TRIM | SIRLOIN STEAK | LB. | \$1.09 |
| SUPERB VALU-TRIM, BLADE CUT | CHUCK STEAK | LB. | 78¢ |
| SUPERB VALU-TRIM | RUMP ROAST | LB. | \$1.09 |

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------|--------------|
| MEDIUM WHITE | MUSHROOMS | LB. | 99¢ |
| SPRINGTIME FROZEN | VEGETABLES | 20-OZ. PKGS. | 2 99¢ |

PIGGLY WIGGLY, WHIPPED

OLEO

16-OZ. PKG.

69¢

Piggly Wiggly, Grade A Medium

FRESH EGGS

Doz.

49¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY

HOMO MILK

69¢

1/2-GAL. CTN.



ALL PURPOSE

SUNLIGHT FLOUR

69¢

5-LB. BAG



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP

99¢

QT. JAR



CREAMY

JEWEL SHORTENING

99¢

42-OZ. CAN

Saigon Gains Territory

SAIGON (UPI) — Government forces expanded their perimeter around the provincial capital of Xuan Loc today despite continuous shelling attacks and heavy anti-aircraft fire from Communist troops, field reports said.

Both sides were moving reinforcements toward the flattened city 38 miles northeast of Saigon on Highway 1. A South Vietnamese Air Force A37 Dragonfly jet bomber was shot down by a ground-to-air missile and swarms of resupply helicopters around Xuan Loc flew through intense ground fire.

Government forces also scored gains on Saigon's southern approaches. Field reports said they reopened Highway 4, the vital Rice Road through the Mekong Delta this morning, pushing Communists from the outskirts of Can Tho, the major city in the region.

UPI correspondent Charles R. Smith reported from Xuan Loc that field commanders said the North Vietnamese had been pulling back rather than engage elite paratroopers and that the defense perimeter around Xuan Loc had been enlarged.

Huge Chinook helicopters, flew in ammunition and other supplies, including food and medicine, and then left for the nearby Bien Hoa and Long Binh bases jammed with refugees.

The chopper crews tossed loaves of bread and cases of noodles to crowds of refugees who could not get aboard the helicopters, Smith reported. He said the evacuation of the war-homes was well-organized considering the heavy fighting around Xuan Loc.

President Nguyen Van Thieu presented his "War Government of Union" cabinet in ceremonies at Independence Palace in Saigon and vowed to fight the Communists to the end. He emphasized "this is not a government of transition with the view of going into coalition with the Communists."

The 30-man cabinet headed by Prime Minister Nguyen Ba Can is the largest in eight years and the first headed by a civilian.

Thieu said the Vietnamese people and army were "very encouraged" by President Ford's intention to seek more military and economic aid from the American Congress "in face of the Communist aggressive peril."

The president said the new government had four major tasks: to defeat the Communists, prepare counterattacks to retake lost territory, "stabilize the rear in all aspects" and strengthen the fighting spirit of the South Vietnamese people and army.

Field reports said government F5 Freedom Fighter bombers and 106mm howitzer artillery batteries were pounding the village of Hung Loc, five miles south of Xuan Loc and three miles north of Trang Bom where some 200 dug-in North Vietnamese have cut Highway 4.

The reports said airborne troops around Xuan Loc seemed relaxed and in good morale. The paratroopers moved their command post, however, because of heavy mortar fire.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration and the head of the Senate Budget Committee are predicting inflation and unemployment rates will drop by next year.

But the degree of help that event would bring to the 10 million Americans out of work and the millions of others hanging on by their purse strings, could depend on how Congress goes about its budget making.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Sunday Congress' tax cut and planned spending ceiling would reduce unemployment to below 7.5 per cent by the end of next year and inflation to under 7 per cent.

That jibed with a weekend Commerce Department report predicting current price trends would put inflation below the current double-digit range and a Council on Wage and Price Stability report of last week predicting an annual consumer price index rise as low as 6 per cent by the last quarter of this year.

But as prices drop—or rise at a lower rate—and inflation abates, low demand and higher unemployment result. The balancing factor, according to both the wage-price council and Muskie, is what Congress does with President Ford's proposed budget and energy program.

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Aggies Plan Muster April 21 Near Miami

The annual muster of former Texas A&M University students, from Gray, Roberts and Hemphill Counties will be at 7 p.m. Monday, April 21, at the O'Laughlin Barn, three miles west of Miami.

George Scott of Pampa, area muster chairman, said today the Aggie Muster, dating back to 1903, is a time set aside each year "to honor the passing of comrades."

More than 300 musters will be held around the world this year—wherever Texas A&M former students reside or work.

During wars, Scott stated, Aggies have mustered in foxholes, on the battlefield, aboard ships, in airplanes and medical hospitals. During World War II, they mustered on the Japanese captured island.

Musters are scheduled this year at every major military base in the world with the same ceremony at each location to pay respects to those who are absent.

Scott said when names of the honored dead are called from the Muster Roll, a friend of the deceased answers "Here."

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Choral Concert Slated

The Choral Department of Pampa High School will present a Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Junior High auditorium. The Concert Chorus will kick off their 1975 tour with this concert with the mixed and sophomore girls choirs also singing.

Included in the program is "Praise to God," which features speaking chorus as well as other modern compositional techniques. Lighter numbers include "Good Night, Ladies,"

sung by the Male Glee Club; "Dry Bones," by the Concert Choir; and "Time in a Bottle," by the Mixed Choir.

Later this month the award-winning choirs will appear in the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo and the Sea Arama Choral Festival in Galveston. Other tour concerts include Weatherford, a concert in the State Capitol building in Austin at noon May 1 and a concert-rehearsal at University of Houston May 2.

Admission is 50 cents a person.

Texas Capitol Slates ERA, Finance Debates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A proposed new constitution for Texas may be ready to submit to voters by the middle of the week, Senate sources say.

The document, approved by the House last week with only minor changes from the original Senate version, is scheduled for hearing by Senate Constitutional Revision Committee Monday, and will probably be eligible for full Senate consideration a day later.

If senators routinely approve it as expected, the new charter will be presented to voters in a special election Nov. 4.

more furor than any proposal considered this session.

House members are being allotted two passes each to give to their supporters to admit them to the House floor during the hearing. Other spectators must take turns occupying the gallery seats.

Obituaries

MRS. JANICE KUHLMAN Services for Mrs. Janice Aline Kuhlman, 23, 1414 N. Russell, were held at 3:30 p.m. today at Pampa Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Edward Waterbury, minister. Burial was in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kuhlman died Saturday at Highland General Hospital. She was born Jan. 11, 1952 in Wichita Falls.

Surviving are three daughters, Jandy, Jamie and Jody, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. Alene Peirce and one sister Judy Peirce, both of Pampa; four brothers, Jimmy, Baton Rouge, La., Jerry, Ozark, Ark., John, San Antonio, and Joe, Miami.

VIRGIL S. ADAMS Virgil S. Adams, 65, 409

Hughes, a long-time resident of Pampa, died at 12:20 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Born Oct. 16, 1909 in Fisher County, Texas, Mr. Adams was married to Hazel Robertson in 1928. They moved to Pampa in 1943 from Rotan, Tex.

Mr. Adams retired five years from Cabot Corp. where he had worked since 1943.

In addition to the widow, surviving are two sons, Frank D. Fort Worth and H. Glen Adams, Wichita Falls; four daughters, Mrs. Pat Shelton, Houston; Mrs. Joyce Jenkins, Bay City; Mrs. Aurelia Gallaher, Arlington; Mrs. Sue Lewis, Midland; one brother, Jessie Adams, Anaheim, Calif.; and 15 grandchildren.

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	38.25	38.60	38.70	38.60
April	43.85	43.50	43.70	43.50
June	42.27	42.50	42.15	42.10
Aug	40.50	40.15	40.25	40.15
Oct	39.00	39.50	39.60	39.60
Dec	38.50	38.90	38.85	38.75

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

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$3.51 Bu.
Milo	\$4.07 cwt.

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

Security	High	Low
Franklin Life	18 1/2	18 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	10 1/4	11 1/4
Southland Finance	11 1/2	11 1/2
So. West Life	27	27 1/2

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

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	29 1/2
Cabot	18 1/2
Celanese	36 1/2
Cluett Service	21 1/2
DIA	38 1/2
Kerr-McGee	78 1/2
Penn. S. S.	52 1/2
P.N.A.	20 1/2
Staley	19 1/2
Western Pub. Service	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	54 1/2

Mainly About People

STAG NIGHT, Moose Lodge, caif fries. Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. members and guests. (Adv.)

BEDDING PLANTS — Fern's Flowers, 220 N. Ward (Adv.)

The Thursday edition of The News incorrectly identified Richard Steele of Steele's Art and Frame Shop at 1619 N. Hobart. Steele was identified as Gary Steele instead of Richard Steele.

SAVINGS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN \$1.79
SHURFRESH PURE VEG. SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.69

ROOT BEER REFRESHING A&W
6 12 OZ. CANS \$1

ORANGES CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
4 10 LB. BAGS \$1

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS
10 LB. BAG \$1.59

EGGS Shurfresh Extra Large, Doz \$1.55

BREAD Food King 11/2 lb. Loaf \$1.39

TIDE Detergent 40% OFF LABEL
FAMILY SIZE BOX \$3.49

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE ROAST & BLEND QUALITY
1 LB. CAN \$1.99

CORONET PAPER TOWELS STUDIO PRINT
4 ROLL PKG \$1.49

DANISH ROLLS PILLSBURY-CARAMEL OR ORANGE
10% OFF CAN \$1.69

BISCUITS PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
10 4 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00

CLIP US FOR SAVINGS

DAIRY ITEMS
SHURFRESH OTS. MARGARINE 49¢
KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN CHEESE 89¢

100 Free Stamps with \$7.50 or more purchase with this coupon valid after April 19, 1975. Thriftway Food Store.

SMOKED PICNICS WATER ADDED FULLY COOKED
59¢ LB.

PORK CHOPS First Cuts 89¢ LB.
PORK CHOPS LEAN CENTER CUT \$1.39 LB.

Spare Ribs 99¢ LB.

SHURFRESH Fully Cooked Sliced Smoked Picnics 69¢ LB.

SHURFRESH Bologna 59¢ 12 OZ. PKG.
SHURFRESH Bacon \$1.29 1 LB. VAK PAK
RUDY'S FARM WHOLEHOG SAUSAGE \$1.99 \$2.37 1 LB. 2 1/2 LB.

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. 89¢
SHURFINE FLOUR QUALITY ENRICHED 5 LB. BAG 69¢

FRANKS 59¢ 12 OZ. PKG.
Bologna 59¢ 12 OZ. PKG.
Bacon 129¢ 1 LB. VAK PAK

SHURFRESH EGGS 55¢ Doz
Food King Bread 39¢ 11/2 lb. Loaf

DELICIOUS FRESH & CRISP FIRESIDE CRACKERS 43¢ 1 LB. BOX
CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.79

SHURFRESH EGGS 55¢ Doz
Food King Bread 39¢ 11/2 lb. Loaf

WASHINGTON GOLDEN Del. Apples 29¢ LB.
JUMBO MINOLA Tangerines 25¢ LB.
GREEN Table Cabbage 10¢ LB.
ONE LB. CELLO PKG. Fresh Carrots 19¢

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Mrs. Edith Barker, 1007 N. Wells.
Baby Boy Sutherland, 2228 N. Dwight.
Miss Kay Wilson, 1808 Grape.
Dennis O' Bryant, II, Stinnett.
Mrs. Juanita Pharis, McLean.
James Clark, 1115 Charles.

Dismissals
Mrs. Rheta Tinney, Pampa.
Mrs. Maria Rivera, 601 E. Foster.
Oran Carter, 1313 Christine.
Mrs. Carla Hutchinson, Skellytown.
Baby Boy Hutchinson, Skellytown.
James Johnston, 117 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Renee Steele, 932 Fisher.
Mrs. Marguerite Lewis, Phillips.
Carl Snyder, Canadian.
Mrs. Benita Albear, 211 W. Craven.
E. F. Collins, 325 N. JDwight.
Miss Fay Coleman, 1060 Prairie Dr.
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Mrs. Glenda Budd, 2223 Dunean.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sutherland, 2228 N. Dwight, on the birth of a boy at 3:42 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz.

SUNDAY Admissions
Mrs. Linda Estes, 1909 Mary Ellen.
Baby Boy Estes, 1909 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Janet Collins, 1125 Sirroco.
Mrs. Effie Simonton, 112 S. Nelson.
G. L. Craddock, 2000 Williston.

Marriages
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Public Notices
Application For BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT
The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Beer Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 46th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.
The Beer Retailer Permit application for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:
PIZZA INN
2131 Perryton Parkway, Gray County, Pampa, Texas
Mailing Address
2131 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas
Name of owner or owners
Pizza Inn, Inc.
Assumed or trade name
Pizza Inn Corporation
Name of the Pizzeria, Inc., Inc.
F. J. Spillman
1571 Bar Harbor, Dallas
Larry G. Hood
V. President-Treasurer
2718 N. Sarrey, Carrollton
M. R. McGouff
Y. President
10417 Estate Lane, Dallas
R. E. Kelly
V. President
6786 Normandy, Ft. Worth
Walter J. Sodean
V. President
419 Valley Cove, Richardson
George W. Wragg
V. President
882 W. Abram, Arlington
Ray L. Wise
Secretary
6281 Fraewood Terrace
James A. Russell
Controller
882 Windsor Place, Grand Prairie
Any person who is permitted to control the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.
WITNESSE MY HAND this 9th day of April, 1975 Wanda Carter
County Clerk Gray County, Texas
April 14, 1975

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Public Notices
Application For BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT
The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Beer Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 46th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.
The Beer Retailer Permit application for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:
PIZZA INN
2131 Perryton Parkway, Gray County, Pampa, Texas
Mailing Address
2131 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas
Name of owner or owners
Pizza Inn, Inc.
Assumed or trade name
Pizza Inn Corporation
Name of the Pizzeria, Inc., Inc.
F. J. Spillman
1571 Bar Harbor, Dallas
Larry G. Hood
V. President-Treasurer
2718 N. Sarrey, Carrollton
M. R. McGouff
Y. President
10417 Estate Lane, Dallas
R. E. Kelly
V. President
6786 Normandy, Ft. Worth
Walter J. Sodean
V. President
419 Valley Cove, Richardson
George W. Wragg
V. President
882 W. Abram, Arlington
Ray L. Wise
Secretary
6281 Fraewood Terrace
James A. Russell
Controller
882 Windsor Place, Grand Prairie
Any person who is permitted to control the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.
WITNESSE MY HAND this 9th day of April, 1975 Wanda Carter
County Clerk Gray County, Texas
April 14, 1975

This Week's SPECIAL
Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
April 15 - 16 - 17

FISH & CHIPS
Served In A Basket \$1.18

Cheese Sandwich Grilled 39¢

Caldwell's Drive Inn
Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart 669-2601

Borden's Rd. Ctn. Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 99¢

Carnation Instant MILK Makes 14 Quarts \$2.99

HOM'S
421 E FREDERIC
PAMPA TEX.
PHONE 665-8531
SPECIALS GOOD APRIL 14-19, 1975.

CAPRI 665-3941
AD 1.50 - Ch. 75 -
Show 7:30

LEE MARVIN
THE KLANSMAN
A Paramount Release

Top o' Texas 665-8781
DRIVE-IN
OPEN 8:00
AD 1.50 CH. 50

Henry Fonda - Terence Hill
My Name is Nobody
A Paramount Release

Junior Fashions-They're Young, Zingy

Young Appeal

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
OH TO BE a junior—in size, if not in age. Fashions in the 3 to 15 size bracket are fresh, fun and zingy. Another plus: Generally speaking, junior fashions are less expensive than misses'. Maybe it's because they call for less fabric or less construction. Whatever, it's a blessing in these days of tight budgets.

The junior fashions pictured here are typical of what juniors will find when they set forth on a shopping spree: snug-fitting pants, splashy print shirts, flared skirts, brief jackets. Junior departments also feature conversation pieces, such as the paint-splotted print that is used for the smock top-pants separates costume.



JUST FOR JUNIORS: Zingy fashions include the belted pants, bomber jacket and flared skirt, left, by Stringbean. At right, IN Sportswear does conversation-piece separates, using a paint-splotted print for cotton muslin pants and popular big top smock.

Customs of American Indians Is Discussion For Local DARs

Mmes. J.R. Spearman, E.L. Norman and J.S. Skelly were hostesses to members of Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution who met recently in the Hospitality Room of the Citizen's Bank and Trust.

Mrs. P.R. Britton, vice regent, introduced Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, former history teacher, who talked about the "Customs of American Indians." Mrs. Sprawls was dressed in a squash dress and authentic Indian jewelry and beaded white leather Moccasins. She related many of her experiences when among the Indians on the Navaho Reservation near Albuquerque. She said she never realized how close mouthed Indians were before. They never complain of their hurts and pains which may be a characteristic that dates back to their religions of years ago.

Continuing, she told the group that we are indebted to the early American Indians who taught the colonists how to exist on what was available and how to find and prepare some of their food. If it were not for this many would not have survived these crucial times.

She mentioned that since the DAR is interested in government it would be of interest to the members to know that our democratic form of government was an Indian idea. It was the first form of government the Iroquois had. This was a confederation in which each tribe was independent but united in time of need just as our present system makes provision for the sovereignty of states which also unite in time of need.

When Benjamin Franklin went to the first Continental Congress he took with him a list of six foundations of the League of the Iroquois upon which to build or pattern our Constitution. These were health, happiness, righteousness, justice, power, and strength of character. We owe a great debt to them for that, she said.

Indians have many artistic achievements, among which are painting, music, folk dancing, textiles and of course beautiful jewelry. Many of the designs they used, they believed, had some magic quality that distinguished sacred objects from secular ones.

In conclusion, Mrs. Sprawls said that there is an affinity between the Indian homemakers and us as keepers of the culture and most important she held the community and family together.

During the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. J.B. White, regent called for the reports of the delegates to the DAR State Conference held in Amarillo recently. Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill, State regent, was endorsed as a candidate for vice-president general of the National Society DAR. The 84th Continental Congress will be held in Washington, D.C. April 14-18.

Mrs. White was presented a Citation in recognition of her leadership and outstanding service to the Texas Society DAR by Mrs. Pannill.

It was announced that the new officers would be installed and several new members would receive the official welcome at the next meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Quentin Williams on May 3 at 12:30 p.m. for a salad luncheon.

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KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



Generally speaking, the caliber of play in the World Championships is quite high as it figures to be. But, at times, things happen that would make an observer feel that he is kibitzing an amateur game. The latter was the case in today's deal, which came up in the 1975 World Championships, in the match between the United States and Indonesia. Indonesia was holding the North-South cards. East-West vulnerable East deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 10 8 4 3

WEST
♠ 6 2
♥ A 10 3
♦ A 5
♣ K 10 8 7 5 2

EAST
♠ J 9 5
♥ K J 8 5 4
♦ 7 2
♣ A Q 3

SOUTH
♠ A 7
♥ Q 6
♦ Q 10 9 6 4 3
♣ J 9 6

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 3

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

South's three no trump response to North's pre-emptive three spade opening bid is impossible to understand. His only justification for making the bid would be that he assumed that North, for his fourth position bid, had a much stronger hand than the one he actually possessed.

West, Robert Hamman of the United States, led a club, and the defenders quickly rattled off six club tricks. Then came a shift to hearts, and East-West took four heart tricks. I say four hearts because on West's fashing of the clubs, East discarded a heart. And of course, West also made his diamond ace. So the contract was set seven tricks, and it could have been eight, for a 1055 to Indonesia of 350 points.

But Indonesia had a good chance to regain those lost points—and more—when the deal was replayed with Indonesia holding the East-West cards. After two passes, West, in third position, elected to open his hand with one heart after North had made a pre-emptive jump overall of two spades. East bid four hearts, which became the final contract.

After North's king of spades had won the opening lead, he continued with a low spade to South's ace. At trick three South shifted to a diamond, which West won with his ace.

West now had to guess which way to finesse for the queen of trumps. Had he guessed right, he would have made the rest of the tricks. But he chose to cash the ace of trumps, after which he led the trump ten. When North followed with a low trump, declarer finessed, losing to South's queen. The defenders then cashed a diamond trick, and declarer was down one.

Upsilon Has Ritual

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chase, where the Ritual of the Jewels was conducted for Kay Keen, Mary Ann Anderson, Jan Ott, and Dena Whistler. Aloyce Bridges was also recognized through the "transferee ritual." Each new member was presented a long stemmed yellow rose.

The business meeting was conducted by president Vickie Moose. Committee reports were given and members voted on preferences for the BSP state project.

Mrs. Moose expressed her thanks to Upsilon and other Beta Sigma Phi members who assisted the American Red Cross and the various Federal agencies with disaster relief services at Lefors following the tornado.

Janice Snider reported on the "Woman of the Year" tea to be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Upsilon chapter will assist with the serving.

The courtesy and service committee also reported that the chapter's gift of Girl Scout cookies had been delivered to the Pampa Day Care Center.

The cultural program was given by Sue Hoggatt, who read some quotations on "Thought," and Patsy Strawn, who reviewed the book, "The Knack of Using Your Sub-Conscious Mind," by John Wilson.

Hostesses for the meeting were Patsy Strawn, Jane Radcliff, Dena Whistler, Jan Ott, and Janice Snider.

Members present were Mary Ann Anderson, Nancy Chase, Aloyce Bridges, Virginia Dewey, Sue Hoggatt, Rochelle Lacy, Vickie Moose, Janice Snider, Patsy Strawn, Cile Taylor, Andrea Wyatt, Jane Radcliff, Jan Ott, Dena Whistler, and Kay Keen.

President-elect, Nancy Chase, scheduled a meeting of new officers and executive board for Wednesday, April 16 to decide on committee member for next year. The next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lacy.

How Much Protein Is Enough?

COLLEGE STATION — Many consumers are obsessed with their daily need for protein—the nutrient necessary to make bodies grow. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, said this week.

The specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University system, pointed out that each day the average man needs only 56 grams of pure protein. That can be obtained by eating two 2½ ounce servings of meat group foods daily, she said.

"Each ounce of meat gives about seven grams of pure protein. So two 2½ ounce servings along with other foods will give more than 56 grams," Mrs. Sweeten said.

Children ages 1-10 need only 23-36 grams daily and women need 46 grams daily. However, during pregnancy, an additional 30 grams are necessary and during lactation, an additional 20 grams.

"Body building proteins can be found in meat and meat group foods such as fish, poultry, dried peas, beans and nuts. Milk and milk group foods such as cheese and cottage cheese also contain protein.

"Breads and cereals provide small amount of protein. And the best way for consumers to fill their daily protein requirements is by eating a wide variety of foods each day from the Basic Four Food Groups."

This should include two servings from the meat group, two - three servings from milk group, four servings from bread and cereal, and four from fruit and vegetable groups, she explained.

Women Enologists Mother Their Wine

United Press International
"A good enologist must know a wine like a mother knows her children," says Zelma Long, chief winemaker at a Napa Valley firm in northern California.

Enology is the science of winemaking.

"They change quickly when they are young and only experience with them while they are growing will tell you how they will behave in the future."

Mrs. Long mothers 1.2 million gallons of wine in 250 lots separated on the basis of vintage, variety and vineyard. She works 14 hours a day, six days a week during the two-and-a-half-month harvest from September through mid-November when the grapes are brought to the Robert Mondavi plant in Oakville for the crush.

She spends two-and-a-half hours daily tasting and analyzing wines and familiarizing herself with every tank of wine from the time it is crushed to the time it is bottled.

She is one of about a dozen women who have made their way into the male-dominated California wine industry.

"It just happened to be in the right place at the right time," Mrs. Long said. "The best chances for advancement for women are in a fast-growing industry, and I happened to hit it right with the wine industry. There are lots of males my age who are moving up. Anyone who was qualified, worked hard and was there got promoted."

Another winemaker, Mary Ann Graf, 32, was the first woman to earn a bachelor's degree in enology from the University of California-Davis. Miss Graf, of Simi Vineyards, Healdsburg, said she had decided originally on a career in agriscience, then switched to wine.

One of the big problems for women in winemaking is getting the initial break which gives you practical experience, she said.

"The more traditional jobs in cellar work are heavy, dirty jobs and few wineries would hire a female to do them," she said, adding that often enology students "don't know the difference between a hose and a screwdriver."

Miss Graf said the growing popularity of wines has resulted in an enology student explosion at UC-Davis. "There are just too many students for jobs available," she said. "I don't think the wine industry is ready for 55 women."

While physiologically women and men are equipped the same for wine tasting, Miss Graf thinks a woman has an edge because "she has developed a certain vocabulary and sensitivity and is not afraid to show it."

"Women who are not in the wine business come up with words which are very useful in describing wines. They may find a floral note in the wine, like a hint of roses."

Some women have created their own jobs in the wine industry. Dr. Marian Baldy, who has a Ph.D. in molecular genetics, founded the Butte Creek vineyard, in Chico in 1972 with two partners, to fulfill a creative urge.

"I started out as the chemist in the partnership and eventually turned out to be the winemaker," said Ms. Baldy, who teaches both genetics and winemaking at Chico State University.

She said her knowledge of biochemistry makes her work as a winemaker more exciting because she can select different yeast strains to put in her product.

"And most of the new grape varieties were the result of genetic breeding," she added.

These female pioneers believe their mark on the wine industry will be made on an individual basis. Said Miss Graf:

"Very good winemakers, male or female, never take any recognition. It's a creative thing and you get glory from the product, not from the publicity."

Monday
7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX — 41 Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX — 149 Central Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill.
7:45 p.m. — Pythian Sisters Temple, 41 Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.
8:00 p.m. — Xi Beta Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, Flame Room.

Tuesday
10:30 a.m. — Pampa Art Club, Ann Heskew's, 1120 N. Somerville, Mrs. Odus Wells, hostess.

Wednesday
1:00 p.m. — Twentieth Century Cotillion, Mrs. Russell Neef, 2419 Mary Ellen.
1:30 p.m. — Press Workshop for 1974 - 75 club officers, Starlight Room, Coronado Inn.
6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX — 255 Skellytown Library.
7:30 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.
8:00 p.m. — OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 410 W. Kingsmill.

Thursday
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill.
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens' Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas OES, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

Friday
9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club, TX — 840, 2100 Coffee.

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill.

This Week						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

LIVES UP TO NAME
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nightclub owner Filthy McNasty was accused Wednesday of living up to his name too forcefully.

McNasty owns a Sunset Strip nightclub where he frequently plays host to a good friend, motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel. A cocktail waitress, Dominique Silverman, filed a \$150,000 civil assault suit against McNasty Wednesday, accusing him of inflicting head and back injuries by "picking her up by the head, body and limbs and throwing her out of the building" last month.

COMMISSION ON AGING
On April 3, 1966, President Dwight D. Eisenhower created a Federal Commission on Aging to coordinate aid to older people.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday — Corn dogs-mustard, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, cheese apple crisp, milk.

ST. VINCENT'S
Tuesday — Chicken & dumplings, buttered carrots, tossed salad, fruit jello, bread, butter, milk.

Who are these Lutherans? What do they teach? Adult Information Class

Zion Lutheran Church
1200 Duncan Pampa
Begins April 16th 7:45 pm
10 Week Course of Study
No Obligation.
Call 669-2774 or 669-7845
For Further Information

"The Churches of the Lutheran Hour and This is the Life"

Songs of Satisfaction

A STOCK COMPLETE AT PRICES FAIR AND FRIENDLY AIR. A FEELING YOU'RE MOST WELCOME THERE IT PAYS TO SHOP AT

Doyle's Carpet

"WHERE QUALITY TELLS AND SERVICE SELLS"

117 SO. CUYLER - PAMPA, TEXAS - Phone 669-6629

A Pleasant Way to Dine

Coronado Inn
PAMPA, TEXAS

FREE SUNDAY SALE

Buy one. Get one free.

That's right. Buy one delicious "Dairy Queen" Sundae any size, any flavor and get a second one, same size FREE!

Bring a friend. Have twice the fun for the price of one, this Monday through Sunday only at participating stores.

April 14 through April 20 only.

Everybody's everything.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp. ©Copyright, 1975 Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association, Inc.

FASHIONNETTES

By United Press International
The butcher-apron look is coming on strong in dresses. For evening it appears in clingy crepe. Daytime versions favor utilitarian fabrics: seersucker, pale denims and khaki.

Skirts of the 30s are new for spring. Everything from dirmdis and full circles to pleated, huck-tucked and side or back wrapped styles. Even slim-skirts have inverted front pleats.

The rope necklace remains popular, worn full length in the style of the 20s, or doubled to matinee length, or tied like a lariat.

Short, soft hairstyles for spring focus attention on earrings. Any shape or style goes: from simple buttons to wedding rings, contoured and knotted designs, and fancy drops.

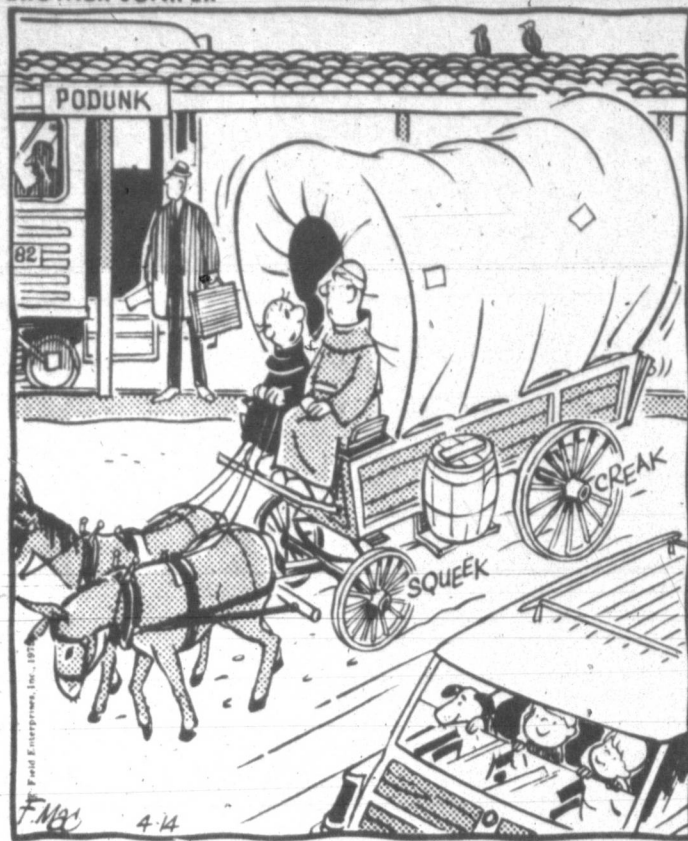
Lee's Carpet & Sealy Mattresses

For the finest in carpet & bedding come to

Graham's Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

APRIL 14 1975 75

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Isn't it about time we got a surrey with some fringe on top?"

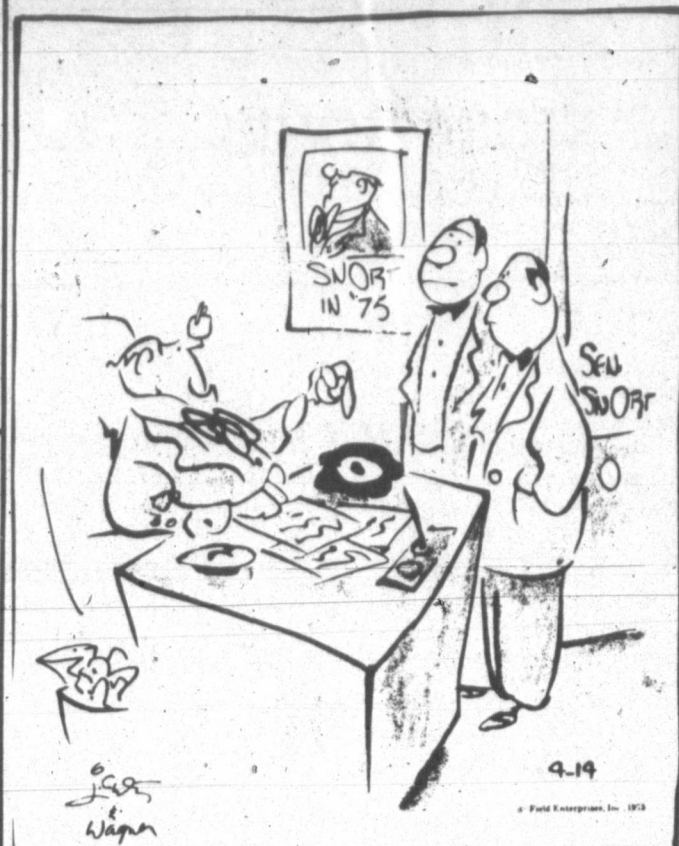
HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT

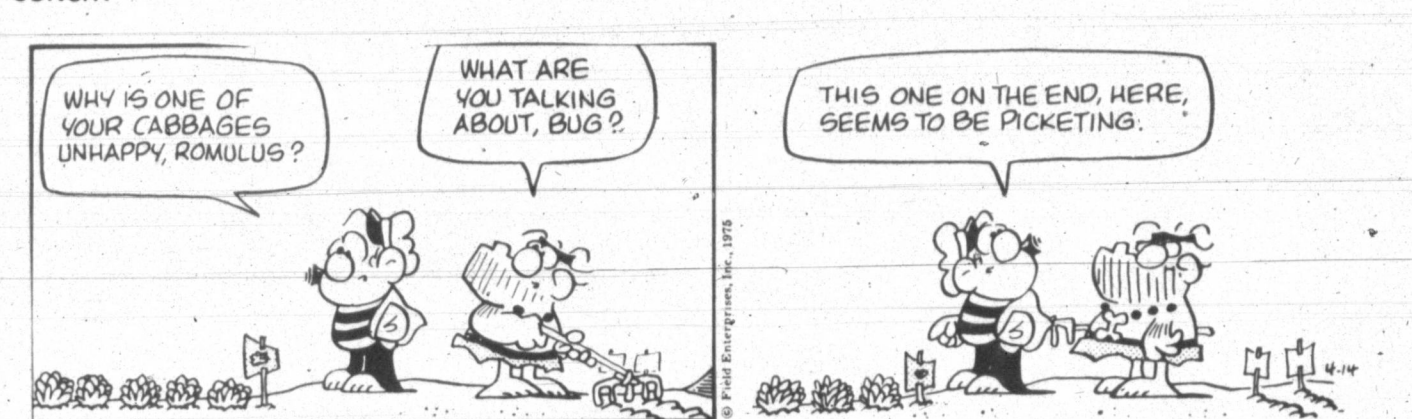


"The buck stops here!! I can use it..."

STEVE CANYON



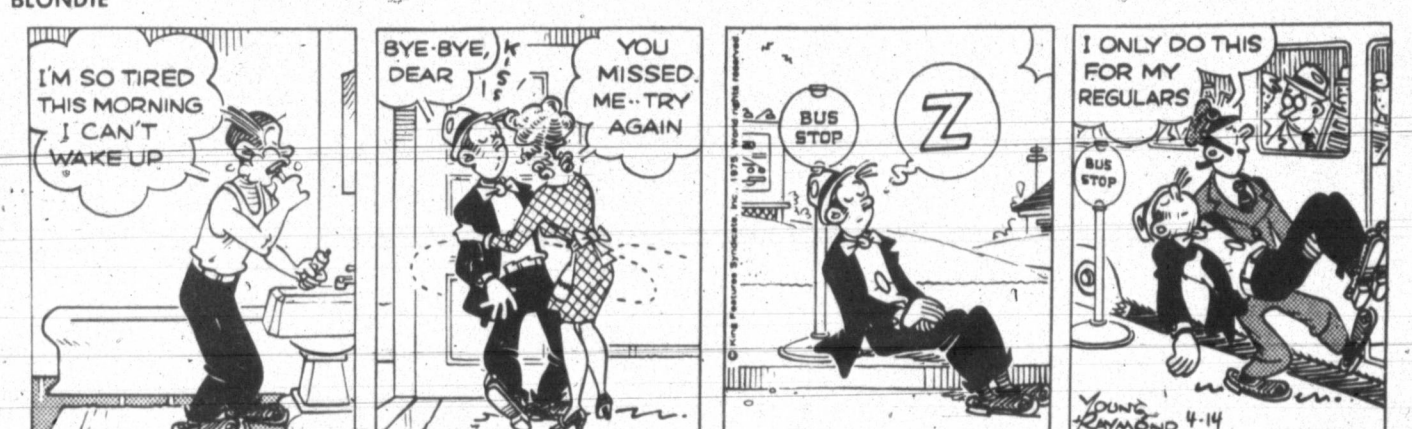
CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



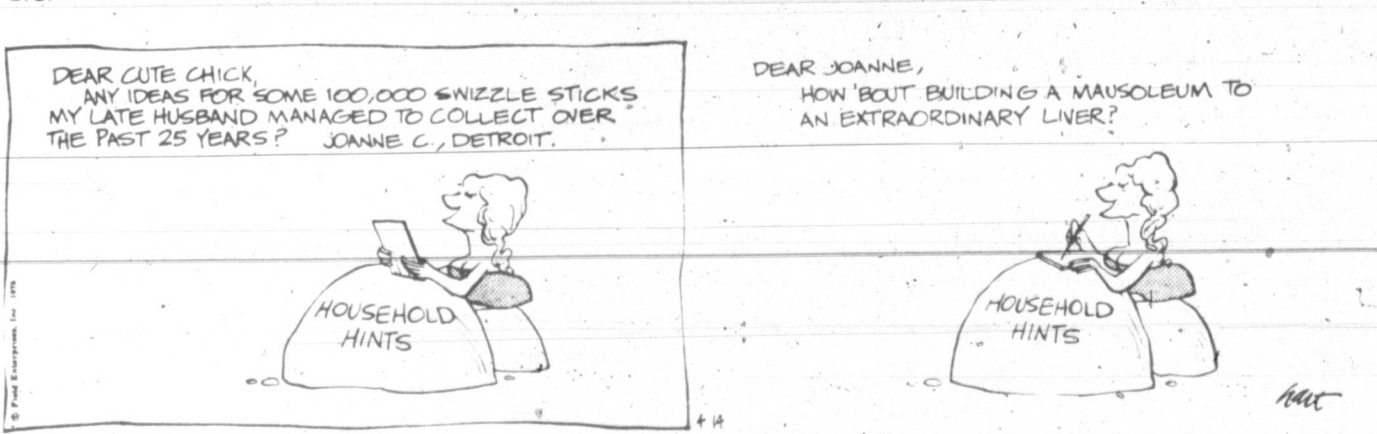
MARK TRAIL



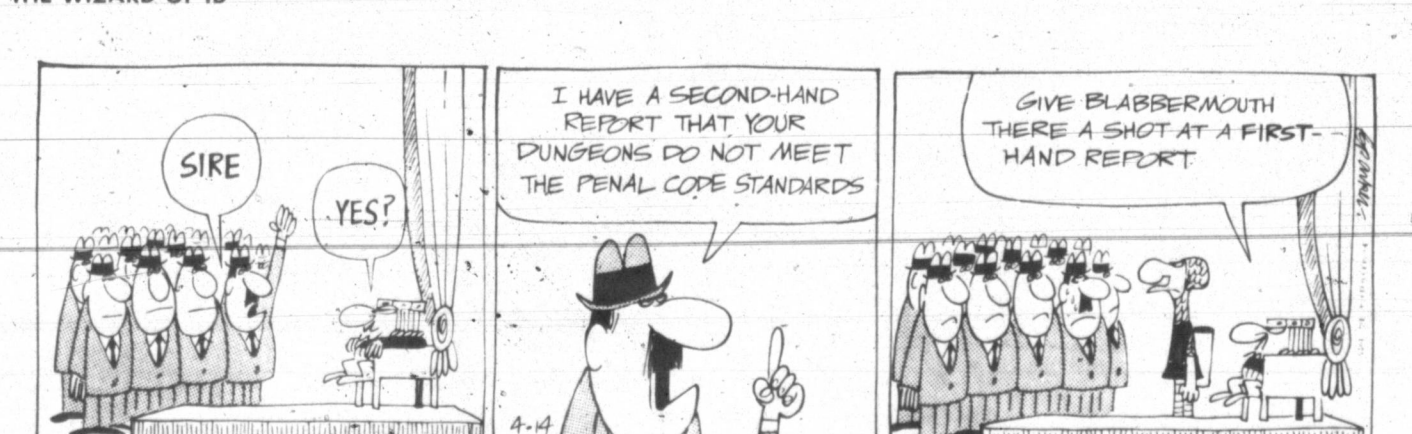
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

Nicklaus Wins 5th Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, Masters champ for record fifth time, has more fun winning golf tournaments when the pressure is on him right up to the final shot.

"I don't consciously let up when I get a big lead," said Nicklaus. "But, somehow, when I get way out in front, I guess I don't seem to have a killer instinct."

Since Nicklaus likes that kind of pressure, he couldn't possibly have had any more fun than he did Sunday when he achieved his 15th major championship, another record.

He won by only a stroke over both Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller and either of them could have thrown the Masters

into an 18-hole playoff today by sinking birdie putts on the final hole.

Nicklaus had led the Masters by five strokes. But Saturday, just as he did two weeks earlier when he threw away a six-stroke lead to Weiskopf in the Heritage Classic, Nicklaus had an off round and found himself a stroke behind Weiskopf at the start of Sunday's play.

As he did in the Heritage, he came roaring back in the final round to win, his third victory in his last three tournaments.

But Nicklaus admitted he had doubts Sunday.

"I didn't feel right on the practice tee," he said. "I couldn't get with it. Then, I hit my first tee shot poorly and I

didn't know what to expect."

He shouldn't have worried. He birdied three of the next four holes to pull into a tie with Weiskopf and the two Ohio State alumni handed the lead back and forth until they were three holes from the finish.

That's where Nicklaus sank a 40-foot putt. When Weiskopf, playing with Miller in the final two some just behind, three-putted from 85 feet, the "Golden Bear" was not to be caught again.

"I had thought I was going to let the tournament get away from me a couple of holes before," said Nicklaus. "But I thought I could make that putt. It's a silly feeling on a 40-foot putt, but I really thought I could make it."

"I knew with Tom back on the tee watching me (it was a 190-yard hole) that he was going to have a time playing the hole after I'd made a two. It turned out I was right. It was a two-shot swing, and the

tournament."

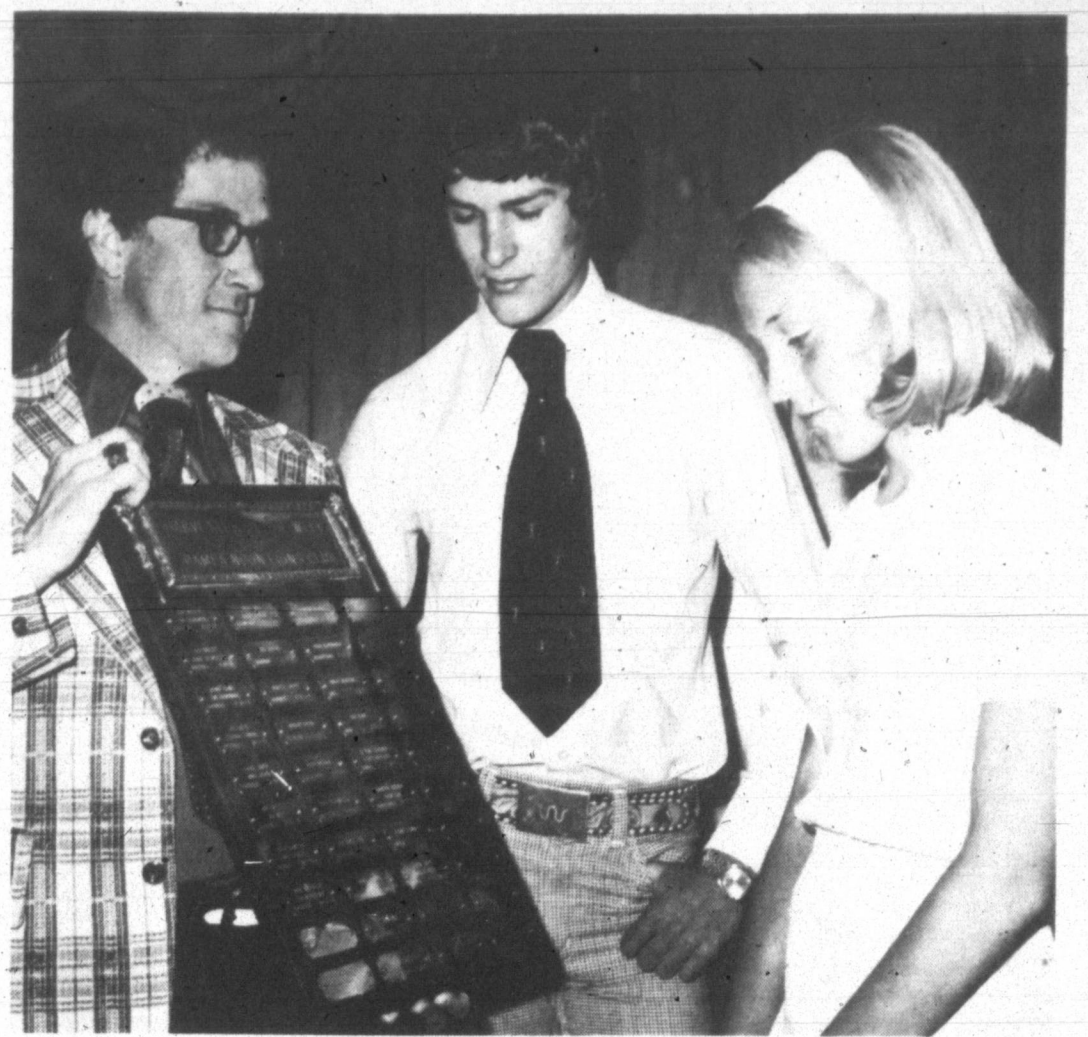
Nicklaus, 68-67-73 the first three days, had a 4-under-par 68 Sunday for a 12-under 276 that had been bettered only twice in the 38 previous Masters. Ben Hogan had a 274 in 1953 and Nicklaus set the record of 271 when he won his second Masters title in 1965.

"I think I played the best golf I've played in the Masters," said Nicklaus. "That includes the year I set the record. I didn't bogey a par 5 all week."

The 275 turned in by Weiskopf and Miller had only been equalled or bettered five times in Masters history. But

Weiskopf was bitterly disappointed about finishing second for the fourth time in the past seven years. Miller, who set 36- and 54-hole tournament records when he bounced back from a 75 start to go 71-65-66.

Miller, 11 shots behind Nicklaus at the midway point of the tournament, felt his sensational play Saturday and Sunday "proved to a few people I can play other places besides Phoenix and Tucson. It had to be more disappointing for Tom than it was for me. A 131 in the last two rounds isn't too shabby. I just got off to a bad start."



HARVESTER OF THE WEEK — Lion Don Bigham shows Pampa tracksters Willis Price and Cindy Young the plaque with their names inscribed which they were honored with Thursday at the Pampa Noon Lions Club. The two were named Harvesters of the Week at the luncheon for their outstanding performances in recent weeks. Both continued to do well Saturday. Price was second in the high jump at the Amarillo Relays while Miss Young was second in the 100 at the district meet.

(Staff Photo by Jim Williams)

SPORTS

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Monday, April 14, 1975

But Putts Missed Jack Expected Playoff

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Look, you can't blame a guy for being a little curious.

He had just finished giving his blood out there, shooting some of the guttiest golf of his life, the kind that tears at your intestines merely watching it, and now, naturally, Jack Nicklaus wanted to see for himself, first-hand, how it was all going to come out.

One stroke up but with more than a good chance he might be shanghaied into a playoff with Johnny Miller or Tom Weiskopf, maybe even both, Jack Nicklaus hung around the press tent behind the 18th green after coming in with his final round 68 Sunday in the Masters tournament. He wanted to see what Miller and Weiskopf were going to do. Tom Watson, his playing partner, waited with him. He was curious, too.

Miller and Weiskopf both hit good second shots to the 18th, good enough to give them both a chance for a birdie that would automatically mean 8 more holes Monday.

"Whadd'ya think?" Watson asked Nicklaus.

"I'll tell you what I think," said Nicklaus. "If John makes his putt, I think Tom will. I think there's gonna be a playoff."

Johnny Miller studied his 20-foot putt a few moments, then stroked the ball toward the cup and missed, but not by too much.

Tom Weiskopf had an eight-footer. He also missed, by even less.

As soon as he did, Jack

Nicklaus automatically became the first golfer in history to win the Masters five times. He did not jump up and down in the press tent. He was quiet and composed, saying simply "thank you" as first Watson and immediately thereafter a succession of others offered their congratulations.

Later, after some of the victory flush had subsided, Nicklaus was asked what his inner feelings were, watching both Miller and Weiskopf putting for birdies on the 18th, trying to tie him, doing everything they could to force a playoff. Was he rooting against them?

Jack Nicklaus said he wasn't, not in the sense the question was asked, anyway.

"I never believe in rooting against someone making a putt," he said. "Or wishing him bad luck. I never wish anybody bad luck. There are too many negative thoughts like that in the world today. I don't wanna beat a guy by his mistakes; I wanna beat him by my better playing."

"In that situation there on the 18th, if either John or Tom can make that putt, more power to him. It only means I have to try to win the tournament again Monday."

"Now don't get me wrong, Oh, sure, I was delighted to win. I wanna win the tournament, and I'm being silly if I say I want them both to make the putt, but I wasn't rooting against them, and I'm being honest when I say that."

It is completely unnatural for

one man to root for another man to beat him, although that has been known to happen, and Nicklaus never said he was rooting for either Miller or Weiskopf to defeat him, but there is no question in my mind, having observed Jack Nicklaus nearly 15 years now, that he was telling the truth.

Along with being the foremost golfer in the world today, he's also a gentleman, concerned about other people and their feelings generally before his own.

"He's absolutely great to play with, he's so considerate," offers Johnny Miller, who gave him a great battle and undoubtedly will beat him now and then in some future ones. "Look, he's a better golfer than me. He's stronger and he's got more shots. I don't know anybody that's any better than him today."

Tom Weiskopf, who tried as hard as humanly possible to wrest this tournament from Nicklaus, has essentially the same thing to say about him.

"He has always been the No. 1 golfer as far as I'm concerned because of his record," says Weiskopf. "I don't know what else to say."

Jack Nicklaus' record of the course is every bit as good as his record on it. That's why when somebody in the press tent listening to him explaining how he wasn't actually rooting for Miller or Weiskopf to miss their putts, asked me, "you think he means it?" there wasn't any hesitation whatsoever in my answer—"yes."

Pampa Hosts Borger Today

Either Pampa or Borger will climb out of the cellar in district play today.

The other will be in serious trouble as far as winning the 3-AAAA title. That's why contest between the teams at 4 p.m. in Optimist Park is crucial.

If we can keep winning here for a while, we'll be in it. Pampa coach Ronnie White said. "If we lose another one, we might have nothing but second place to look at."

The game was rescheduled from Friday when wet grounds postponed it until today. The postponement means the Harvesters must play three games this week — today,

Tuesday at Palo Duro and Friday here against Amarillo High.

Pampa, 8-7 for the season and 0-2 in district play, will pitch Dave Edwards (2-1) today and Friday Tuesday. Dennis Edmondson (3-3) will throw.

Other starters today will include centerfielder Mike Fraser, hitting 412, catcher Tyler Drinnon, 388, and third baseman John Agan, 308.

Borger (4-8) will pitch left-handed Gary Benton against the Harvesters.

Leading Bulldog hitter is first baseman Mickey Robertson, batting .360, third baseman Dale Flower (.333) and infielder Don Keener (.330) are other starters.

Rain Ruins Series

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers opened the 1975 season last week full of hope. They leave town today on their first road trip probably glad to have a change of scenery.

A steady, dreary rain fell on Arlington Stadium Sunday, wiping out a scheduled meeting with Oakland. For Texas it was a moral victory.

Having captured only one of their opening five games at home, the Rangers head for Chicago today to open a three-game series Tuesday afternoon.

"You have to have patience," said Ranger manager Billy Martin, who had his patience

tried during the first week of the season. "With things going like they are now you have just got to have patience."

"I've got confidence in them just like I did in spring training. I still believe in them. I still believe they are the best team in the division. I'm not a front runner."

In the days immediately preceding the season club officials expressed hope that between 125,000 and 150,000 fans would show up for the first six games of the season.

But after three games in chilly weather with Minnesota and two with the world champion A's, 75,849 had found their way to the park.

Dodgers Club Astros, Astros Club Yeager

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who opened the 1975 season dropping a three-game series to the Cincinnati Reds, have won two of three from the Houston Astros. But the wins have been costly.

In Friday's contest, which the Dodgers took 7-0, shortstop Bill Russell broke his hand and will be out of the lineup indefinitely.

In Sunday's contest, which the Dodgers won 7-4, catcher Steve Yeager was injured at home plate in an eighth inning collision with Wilbur Howard who was trying to score from second on Ken Boswell's single.

The collision injured Yeager's knee and he remained in a Houston hospital today for observation while the Dodgers headed home to open a series with the Reds — their first homestand of the year.

Yeager was carried from the field in a stretcher and taken to Methodist Hospital where the first diagnosis was that he had a badly bruised knee and spike wounds. The injury did not appear to be too serious.

Manager Walt Alton said Joe Ferguson "will do all the catching for the time being."

Ivan de Jesus was called from the Dodgers farm team in Albuquerque Sunday to replace Russell who broke his hand diving for a ground ball.

The Dodgers are carrying three catchers on their 25-man roster — Yeager, Ferguson and Paul Ray Powell, but Alton said he might need more help if Yeager is lost to the club for any length of time.

When someone mentioned he was lucky the Dodgers were so deep at most positions consider-

ing the early season injuries. Alton said "We're not that deep at catcher."

Yeager and Jim Wynn, a former Astro, were the heroes of Sunday's game. Each homered and drove in a pair of runs to give Andy Messersmith his first victory of the new campaign.

Wynn's two-run homer in the fourth inning put the Dodgers in front 4-3.

"Last year it gave me a special thrill to hit well against Houston," Wynn said. "Now the Astros are just another team."

Wynn was traded to Los Angeles prior to the start of the 1974 season for pitcher Claude Osteen. Houston fans boo Wynn every time he comes to the plate.

"It doesn't matter if they boo," he said. "It just makes me relax more. I hear them booing when they announce me, but after I get in the batter's box I don't notice the crowd."

Messersmith held on to the lead Wynn gave him the rest of the way even though he yielded nine hits.

"I had one bad spot in the third inning (when Houston scored two runs), but after that I was alright and I felt real good at the end."

Yeager got credit for an RBI in the third when he walked with the bases loaded. He hit his first home run of the season in the fifth.

Junior High Thinclads 2nd, 4th In Zone Meet

DUMAS — Pampa gave Perryton a run for the money," said junior high coach Dickie

Ninth Grade Results
Team Totals — Perryton 161, Pampa 146, Borger 90, Dumas 70.
400 RELAY — Perryton, 46.8; 2 Pampa, 47.8; Borger, 48.2; Dumas, 48.6.
800 — 1. McMillan, Dumas, 2:15.2; 2. James Schaub, 2:18.3; 3. Zink, Borger, 2:18.4; 4. Kevin Munn, Pampa, 2:22.7.
1200 — 1. Beck, Perryton, 15.6; 2. Tommy Albus, 17.7; 3. Sooter, Perryton, 15.6; 4. Barry Hedrick, Pampa.
1600 — 1. Dean Smith, Pampa, 18.9; 2. Todd Chumbley, Pampa, 11.2; 3. Sargent, Borger, 11.5.
400 — 1. Fowler, Perryton, 54.4; 2. Fry, Dumas, 58.8; 3. Plumby, Borger, 59.3; 4. William Hubbard, Pampa, 60.9.
200 IH — 1. Beck, Perryton, 41.9; 2. Fletcher, Perryton, 42.2; 3. Kemp, Borger, 42.7; 4. Tommy Albus, Pampa, 43.1.
250 — 1. Lucero, Dumas, 24.4; 2. Fry, Dumas, 26.8; 3. Mark Coufal, Pampa, 25.8; 4. Armando Soto, Pampa, 25.1.
MILE — 1. Robert Thaxton, Pampa, 5:20.8; 2. Pete Myers, Pampa, 5:23.0; 3. Riddle, Borger, 5:28.2.
MILE RELAY — 1. Pampa, 2:44.0; 2. Perryton, 3. Dumas.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Sooter, Perryton, 54.2; 2. Gary Dumas, Pampa, 54; 3. Haines, Perryton, 54.4; 4. Rusty Ward, Pampa, 54.
LONG JUMP — 1. Sooter, Perryton, 18.4; 2. Beck, Perryton, 18.3; 3. Fry, Dumas, 17.9; 4. Danny Davis, Pampa, 17.3.
POLE VAULT — 1. Quinton Boehmisch, Pampa, 16.4; 2. Beck, Perryton, 16.5; 3. Gary Free, Pampa, 16.6.
DISCUS — 1. Cantrell, Borger, 127.3; 2. Anderson, Dumas, 128.4; 3. McElroy, Perryton, 128.7; 4. Bobby Taylor, Pampa, 128.7.
SHOT PUT — 1. Cantrell, Borger, 48.1; 2. Plumby, Borger, 47.4; 3. Kemp, Borger, 47.4; 4. Mark Coufal, Pampa, 45.9.
EIGHTH-GRADE RESULTS
Team Totals — Dumas 143, Borger 117, Perryton 115, Pampa 82.
400 RELAY — 1. Dumas, 48.1; 2. Pampa, 56.3; 3. Borger, 56.4.
800 — 1. Spake, Dumas, 2:21.8; 2. Springfield, Perryton, 2:28.8; 3. Johnny Langford, Pampa, 2:29.8.
1200 IH — 1. Reynolds, Perryton, 9.3; 2. Fleming, Borger, 9.8; 3. Mark Nichols, Pampa, 9.7.
1600 — 1. Kiser, Borger, 11.7; 2. Whittington, Borger, 11.8; 3. Kehoe, Dumas, 11.9; 4. Mike Haddock, Pampa, 12.4; 5. Rick Marsh, Pampa, 12.6.
400 — 1. Kiser, Borger, 59.8; 2. Boyles, Dumas, 59.6; 3. Pearce, Perryton, 61.4; 4. Kerry Adair, 61.8.
100 LB — 1. Rodriguez, Dumas, 13.2; 2. Pearce, Dumas, 13.3; 3. Holmes, Borger, 13.4.
220 — 1. Kiser, Borger, 35.2; 2. Dickey, Dumas, 35.4; 3. Montoya, Borger, 35.9; 4. Brent Dabbs, Pampa, 36.1.
800 — 1. Doug Staggs, Pampa, 1:39.4; 4. Kyle Langford, Pampa, 1:41.0.
800 RELAY — Dumas, 1:43.6; 2. Perryton, 1:47.8; 3. Pampa, 1:48.2.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Reynolds, Perryton, 54.2; 2. Whittington, Borger, 55.3; 3. George, Perryton, 54.4; 4. Ronnie Powers, Pampa.
LONG JUMP — 1. Ronnie Powers, Pampa, 18.16; 2. Kiser, Borger, 18.4; 3. Dickey, Dumas, 18.1; 4. Pearce, Perryton, 18.1.
POLE VAULT — 1. Phipps, Dumas, 19.8; 2. Pearce, Perryton, 19.0; 3. Don Kite, Pampa, 19.4.
DISCUS — 1. Steve Stout, Pampa, 128.8; 2. Miller, Perryton, 116.1; 3. David Anderson, Pampa, 111.1.
SHOT PUT — 1. Kim, Borger, 43.3; 2. Boyles, Dumas, 43.1; 3. Slaughter, Perryton, 48.1; 4. David Anderson, 48.7.

Crockett as the ninth grade track team qualified several for district and placed second in the North Zone Meet Saturday here.

In the eighth grade meet, Dumas won with 145 points, followed by Borger 117, Perryton 116, and Pampa 98. Several Pampa individuals qualified for the district meet.

Perryton won the ninth grade meet with 161 points, followed by Pampa 146, Borger 90 and Dumas 70. It was the first time this season Perryton was pressured for the team championship.

The top three finishers in each event qualify for the district meet April 26 at Canyon.

Both Pampa ninth grade relay teams qualified. The mile relay quartet of Armando Soto, Keith Mackey, Mark Coufal and Dean Smith won with a 3:44 clocking. The sprint relay team of Todd Chumbley, Coufal, Danny Davis and Smith was runner-up to Perryton (46-8) with a 47.0.

Other Pampa freshman to qualify for district included James Schaub, second in the 800 with 2:16.3; Tommy Albus, second in the 120 high hurdles with 17.7; Smith, first in the 100 with 10.9; Chumbley, second in the 100 with 11.2; Coufal, third in the 220 with 25.0; Robel Thaxton,

first in the mile with 5:20.8, and Pete Myers, second in the mile with 5:23.0.

In the field events Pampa qualified Gary Dumas in the high jump with 5-6; Quinton Boehmisch, first in the pole vault with 10-6, and Gary Free, third in the vault with 10-0.

Pampa's eighth grade 400 relay team of Mike Swink, Mike Haddock, Brent Dabbs and Ricky Marsh was second with 50.3. Dumas won the event with 49.1.

Pampa's 800 relay team was third behind Dumas and Perryton with a 1:48.2 time. Members of that team are Swink, Haddock, Dabbs and Ronnie Powers.

Others to qualify were Johnny Langford, third in the 800 with 2:29.0; Mark Nichols, third in the 20 high hurdles with 9.7; Doug Staggs, first in the 600 with 1:39.6; Ronnie Powers, first in the long jump with 16.16; Steve Stout, first in the discus with 120.8; and Don Kite, third in the vault with 8-6.

"Our ninth grade boys really gave Perryton a run for the money. Our boys gave eighth grade boys been improving every meet. They work hard and will continue to improve," Crockett said.

Perry Gets 200th Win

UPI Sports Writer

Renewing old acquaintances with Gaylord Perry is sort of like shaking hands with a cobra.

Hank Aaron, who played against Perry for 10 seasons when both were in the National League, met up with the Cleveland Indians veteran right-hander Sunday for the first time since 1971, and baseball's all-time home run king was treated with no respect whatsoever.

Aaron, serving this season as the designated hitter with the Milwaukee Brewers after 21 years as a star for the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves, went to bat four times against Perry and was called out on strikes three times and hit into a double play as the Indians downed the Brewers 3-1.

"I can't remember ever getting Hank on a called strike before," said Perry, who struck out nine and allowed only five hits en route to his 200th major league victory.

Perry said his success against Aaron probably stemmed from the fact that the Brewers' slugger was anticipating a spitball, an illegal pitch which Perry has admitted throwing in the past but which he claims is no longer part of his repertoire.

"I threw him everything but the one pitch I don't throw no more," said Perry. "That's all I threw when I pitched against him over there and he was still looking for it."

Despite Perry's outstanding performance, the Indians had to rally for three runs in the

ninth inning to win. Trailing 1-0 entering the ninth, John Lowenstein tied the score with a homer and the Indians eventually won it on a two-run double by John Ellis. John Briggs homered for Milwaukee's run.

In other American League action, Baltimore walloped Boston 11-3, Kansas City edged Minnesota 5-3, New York blanked Detroit 6-0 then lost 5-2 and Chicago swept California 7-5 in 12 innings and 5-4 Oakland at Texas was rained out.

Philadelphia shut out St. Louis 2-0, Pittsburgh topped New York 5-3, Los Angeles defeated Houston 7-4, Chicago blanked Montreal 7-0, Cincinnati downed San Diego 10-0 and San Francisco took Atlanta 5-0 and 4-2 in National League games.

Orioles 11, Red Sox 3

Brooks Robinson collected four hits, including a two-run triple, to pace Baltimore's rout of Boston and help right-hander Mike Torrez to his first AL win. Torrez, making his first start for the Orioles, was tagged for 12 hits but went the distance as Baltimore backed him with 15 hits.

Royals 5, Twins 3

Hal McRae drove in three runs and Harmon Killebrew delivered two to help Steve Busby to his first win in Kansas City's triumph over Minnesota.

McRae doubled in two runs in the first and doubled home another in the fourth. Killebrew singled in two runs in the third. Busby went eight innings and allowed only three hits.

White Sox 7-5, Angels 4

Jorge Orta's one-out single drove in the tie-breaking run in the 12th and Ken Henderson followed with a two-run single to help Chicago beat California in the first game.

the Tigers took the four-game series, 3-1. Detroit's Ron LeFlore had the only home run of the doubleheader.

Yankees 6-2, Tigers 0


George Medich tossed a two-hitter to lead the Yankees to victory in the opener but Lerrin Lagrow stopped New York on just four hits in the nightcap as

the Tigers took the four-game series, 3-1. Detroit's Ron LeFlore had the only home run of the doubleheader.


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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
Your birthday today: The climate of your life changes, and you're warmer in spirit and personality. It's a year for study and travel, in which even commonplace circumstances assume symbolic importance. Inspiration is at hand—be ready for it! Relationships are carefree and full of shared excitement. Today's natives are alert, frequently pursue unusual goals beyond the call of ordinary duty.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: It's the little things that add up now; check on money matters. Under today's circumstances, it won't take much effort to be more practical.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Cooperation is available for many minor improvements, but don't take it for granted or assume you can get help for major changes, too. Make the most of a slow-paced day to correct details.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You are at the peak of your intensity and are getting ready for action. Don't discuss your plans yet. Home life involves a bit of mystery, and you have fun unraveling it.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Quietly clear up recent errors and make revisions. Give extra thought to your health and its care. The day is long enough; make the evening short and get plenty of rest.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your friends are on the move, but it isn't wise for you to tag along. They're on a circular course, and they wind up where they started.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Changes come about easily unless you're being stubborn or complicating your job for no reason. Leave some items to be filled in later.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You have work that needs to be completed, plus a favor to do for someone else. Try to judge when you've done enough, and quit early.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The effort you put in now to gain better understanding yields results beyond expectations. Ask for reassurance. You get emotional in your pursuit of an ideal.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Today is a good time to reach peaceful solutions on outstanding differences. Cooperation with your partner or mate is feasible if you keep your end of the bargain.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Present your ideas in definite terms. Enlist support for your career and a sideline that looks promising. You learn some priceless facts from the responses of others.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You have a quiet day, and people leave you alone. If you're alert, you can catch up on a lot of odd jobs. Listen to an old timer who has something helpful to tell you.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your true convictions show in whatever you do today. Push beyond a certain point to get things going your way. The evening is short, but happy.

Police Arrest Four In Tech Man Murder

DALLAS (UPI) — Police said four persons — three of them in custody — will be charged in connection with the execution style murder and robbery of a Texas Tech student and the wounding and beating of his date in the Trinity River bottoms east of the city.

Saturday and two more were arrested in the afternoon at a residence in west Dallas. However, one of those was released after several hours.

Police Capt. Jack Davis, during a briefing after the murder was discovered Friday, called the death of Michael McMahan, 22, of Kennenick, Wash., a "senseless killing." McMahan's date, Deia Sutton, 20, a student at the University of Texas at Arlington, was wounded.

A police detective called the murderers "kill crazy." Two of the suspects were arrested as they got off a Greyhound bus at 2:45 a.m.

Expected To Be Liberal Leader

Mayor, 30, Signals Change for Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A paunchy young lawyer has swapped his denim work shirt and antiwar buttons for a pinstriped suit and the mayor's cushioned leather chair in this Texas capital city.

At 30, Jeffery M. Friedman is one of the youngest mayors of an American city. His emergence in the spring municipal election over conservative opponents who once labeled him "the voice of the radical element" signaled the biggest change ever for Austin and its quarter million residents.

With Friedman as mayor, the city is expected to become one of the most politically liberal communities in the United States.

To become mayor, Friedman parlayed victories in two previous city council elections, collecting middle-income, black and Mexican-American voters and sweeping the liberal block at the 42,000 student University of Texas.

He beat a man twice his age, Dr. S.H. 'Bud' Dryden, 61, a former city hospital administrator and two-term conservative city councilman. He took 5 per cent of the vote in the heaviest turnout in recent years, led mainly by the

students. "I don't think I could have won any election as easily without the students," Friedman said. "They were really to go anywhere and convince people I was really a good dude."

Friedman's victories are not considered flukes. Liberals have been scoring successes in Austin since 18-year-olds began voting in 1972.

The city's five-member delegation to the Texas Legislature consists of two women representatives, one black, one Mexican-American and one who is part American Indian, and a state senator who is 27. The county judge, sheriff and three of the four county commissioners are considered liberals.

Liberals captured two of seven council seats in Friedman's mayoral sweep and are favored to win one of the two runoff for a majority on the council. Other council members are considered moderates.

The concerns of liberals — they prefer the term progressive — include the rapid, uncontrolled urban growth along the part of Texas' Colorado River that winds through the scenic city. They oppose laws designed to aid special business and political interests. Their

political priorities focus on the average, working resident.

"There's definitely a trend of voters wanting to find people with new solutions," Friedman said. "Certainly voters are not content with the people who say 'let's keep things the same' to try to solve our problems."

The new mayor promised in his campaign to equalize electrical utility rates, so businesses and industries which consume large quantities will be charged the same flat rate that residential customers pay. Austinites have been gouged by doubling and tripling utility rates in the last two years.

Friedman is a proponent of financial disclosure for city officials and of raising pay for council members from the present \$10 a week, so more citizens can afford to serve.

But some of his causes are hard to describe as liberal. Friedman has been a strong supporter of the police department, although he has often disagreed with the police chief. He supports increased pay for policemen to attract highly-motivated officers.

It was a police issue that drew him into city politics. As a law student in 1967, Friedman persuaded the police department to allow

students to ride in patrol cars and observe the duties, problems and frustrations of the police.

"I was determined to get into politics because I saw what the politicians were doing to the kids and to the police. It was at the height of the antiwar movement and they were using one against the other," he said.

"One guy would go up to the students and tell them they were trying to treat them fairly, and another guy would go tell the police to beat their brains out."

The son of a clothing salesman, Friedman lived in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City and attended the University of Wisconsin where he became interested in civil rights. When he entered University of Texas in 1967, he became a leader in the antiwar movement.

He first ran for the council in 1971 against a right-wing candidate who denounced Friedman as a radical, but he won in a runoff with 55 per cent of the vote. He was called radical in the next election and again before his win last week. Friedman said the label is relative.

"The newspaper here brands anything coming out of the University of Texas, or anything coming from me, as radical. I don't think so from my definition of radical."

Soviet Tops US As Oil Producer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union ousted the United States last year from its historic position as the world's leading oil producer, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Russian oilfields produced 458.2 metric tons of oil and condensates in 1974, achieving an average production rate of 9.16 million barrels a day, while comparable U.S. production fell to 8.8 million barrels a day in its fourth straight year of decline, U.S. experts said.

It was the first time since 1859, when the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania opened the modern petroleum era, that the United States failed to lead the world in oil production. Experts predicted the Soviet Union would open the oil gap even wider this year.

Russia's achievement of oil production preeminence occurred one year sooner than Soviet Oil Minister Valentin Shashin predicted in 1971, but U.S. experts in government and industry said they were not surprised.

Coin Club Sets Show

The Amarillo Coin Club will have a coin show Saturday and Sunday at the Villa Inn, 1-40 East at Grand in Amarillo.

Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. No admission will be charged to view exhibits from 45 dealers.

Basically, 1974 was the best year they've had as far as total production is concerned," one expert said. "Ninety per cent of the increase comes out of new fields in western Siberia. The older fields in the Volga-Urals region are declining and will decline even more in the near future."

Total Soviet oil production has increased steadily through the 1970s, while U.S. production has dropped year by year from a 1970 peak of 9.64 million barrels a day. In 1973 Russia produced an average 8.58 million barrels a day, com-

Father Charged In Fire Deaths

BEULAH, Ala. (UPI) — Nine children were killed Friday night in a fire that destroyed a frame home and authorities have charged the father of five of the victims with murder and arson.

Sylvester Brown Jr. was arrested Saturday at his mother's home in neighboring Chambers County and was taken to the Lee County jail at Opelika, Sheriff James C. Pearson said.

Brown's five children, three other youngsters and a babysitter were at the home of the Brown children's grandmother, Emma Lee Patterson, when the fire destroyed the five-room

house about 20 miles northeast of Opelika.

The victims ranged in age from 14 to 5 months, he said.

"It appears as if they were trapped and couldn't get out," Pearson said. "It was a very horrible thing. Some bodies were burned real bad."

"Seven of them were trapped in the corner of one room," he said. "The 5-month-old baby was found by a door."

Pearson said Sheriff's Lieutenant Ronnie Watkins discovered the fire while on patrol and called for fire trucks from Opelika and Riverview. He said several persons were standing outside the house when Watkins arrived but no one was able to get inside to rescue the children.

The sheriff said by the time the fire trucks arrived the fire had destroyed the house.

Pearson refused to give details leading to the arrest of Brown but said he had been told domestic problems had developed in the Brown family. He said Brown had been at a tavern about 10 miles from his mother-in-law's home before the fire.

"I'm not going into the details of why we arrested him until the trial is over," Pearson said.

Authorities did not disclose how the fire was allegedly started.

The Brown children were identified as Donna Jean, 6 months, Anita, 4, Wanda Jean, 2, Richard Andrew, 5, and Vicky Ann, 7. The other victims were Evangele Core, 5, and her sister, Ella Jean Core, 3, both of Opelika; Virginia Thomas, 5 months, of Opelika, and Elizabeth Ann, 14, of Riverview, the babysitter.

Dial-a-Psychiatrist?

TV Airs Mental Illness

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a capsule, most mental health problems stem from difficulty with one of the following: guilty, anxiety, sexuality, aggression, or depression.

When the difficulty becomes extreme, mental illness results.

"The Thin Edge"—a mental health experimental program on television—during April and May attempts to give viewers in 125 cities a big dose of information about the subjects.

The first program, March 31 and on depression, as all others will be, was followed by an hour's outreach—on television. A panel of local experts answered calls from viewers.

In New York, after the first show, 150,000 called in, tying up 10 telephone exchanges. About 3,000 got through to the 50 telephone volunteers. Some of the callers had their questions answered on television by the experts, which included a bartender. A mother said:

"My daughter had 21 shock treatments and then began to have memory problems, something the doctors call 'selective amnesia.' Is there a link between shock treatments and amnesia?"

The panel, while not discussing whether or not there was a link, did say that full memory would return, but it might take up to a year's time.

"Is there any connection between mental health and nutrition," another caller asked.

Dr. Ian Alger, a New York City psychiatrist who is a member of the board of advisors to "The Thin Edge," said alterations in metabolism will lead to alterations in mood.

"When a person eats well," he said, "he has a sense of physical well-being. But a depressed syndrome cannot be overcome by diet alone."

Another caller said: "I went into a severe depression after giving birth to my first child. Should I have a second?"

The panel concluded that she should

consider seeking professional help during her next pregnancy by going to any of a number of walk-in mental health clinics.

"One woman said she was going through menopause and had suicidal feelings. She asked about taking a certain drug. The panel advised her to seek professional help.

The second program this week is on aggression. At two week intervals the topics will be anxiety, guilt, sexuality—in that order.

The National Association for Mental Health is a prime mover of the pioneer program produced with financial help, \$1 million, from Bristol-Myers.

A good many calls at stations around the country were from persons who had considered therapy but needed reassurance. There were many prescriptive calls, including 50 in New York.

These were passed to "crisis intervention professionals"—psychiatrists, psychologists and others.



LIVING HISTORY — This summer more than 100 national parks will have Bicentennial "living history" programs in which volunteers dress in appropriate period dress and perform tasks that were part of everyday life years ago. This spinner works in Hopewell Village in Pennsylvania. (National Park Service Photo)

Capitol Hill News

Protects Gas - Fertilizer

NATURAL GAS SUPPLIES FOR FERTILIZER PROTECTED UNDER SENATE BILL

By DOUG LOWENSTEIN Pampa News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As the Senate moves gingerly toward raising the price of natural gas, an anxious fertilizer industry is hoping for special treatment so it will get enough gas to boost flagging fertilizer supplies.

The Senate Commerce Committee, which is expected to report a bill partially deregulating the price of natural gas this month, has adopted the concept of priority allocation for the fertilizer industry. Virtually every bill it considered included such a provision.

Natural gas is an essential ingredient in fertilizer. Because the national supply of gas has dwindled markedly in recent years, fertilizer production has suffered. This is one reason for the scarcity of the critical farming product.

Presently, fertilizer plants are subject to curtailment of their natural gas supplies if

residential and small commercial users need gas. Plants in Georgia, Iowa and Alabama have all been curtailed recently.

But the bill most likely to emerge from the Senate Commerce Committee, sponsored by Sens. Adlai Stevenson, D - Ill., Warren Magnuson, D - Wash., and Ernest Hollings, D - S.C., includes a section that requires the Federal Power Commission, which regulates interstate supplies of natural gas, to assure that "sufficient quantities" of natural gas are available to both existing and new fertilizer plants. It elevates the fertilizer industry to a place just below residential consumers.

It defines sufficient quantity as the amount of gas which the Secretary of Agriculture determines is "necessary to provide sufficient fertilizer and agricultural chemicals to meet requirements for full domestic food production."

By extending the guarantee of supply to new plants, the bill seeks to encourage the industry to build new facilities. Industry officials have said new plant construction has been slowed because companies are apprehensive about whether they would receive enough gas to put the plants in full operation.

The natural gas issue has bedeviled the Congress for several years. Regulation was first imposed in 1953. The Senate has not voted on a bill to life the controls since 1956.

Supporters of deregulation say the move is necessary because the present controlled price of 51 cents is too low to cover the costs of discovery and production. In addition, they say the price of natural gas, when compared to alternate fuels, is disproportionately low. Other fuels which provide less energy are priced much higher, they point out.

Supporters of continued regulation charge the industry with not producing existing wells to the fullest, creating an artificial shortage to scare the Congress into raising the price. Once the industry realizes the price will remain at 51 cents, these people say, the gas will flow in abundance.

SECURITY FEDERAL WANTS TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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Public Notices

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, Purchasing Div., L. B. J. Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 A.M. on May 14, 1975 covering the proposed lease of space located in the city of Pampa, Texas. Bid proposals and specifications may be obtained from the State Board of Control, LEASE CODE TRC 4321, L. Texas Rehabilitation Comm. proposals to lease approx. 821 sq. ft. space for period 9-1-75 to 8-31-76.

April 14, 1975 P-40

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2656, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2134, days 665-1343.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, consultant, 665-1754.

REMOVE CARPET paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. #1 A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

LECITHIN VINEGAR! Bee! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for V86 plus, Ideal Drugs.

5 Special Notices

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

RETIRED LONESOME Enjoy fellowship and home-cooked food at Garretson Center in Panhandle. Private or semi-private with bath, furnished or bring your own furniture. 24 Hour supervision. Contact Margaret Davis, (806) 537-5164.

THE GRANDVIEW HOPKINS ISD

Board of Trustees is offering for sale by sealed bids 1 frame construction school building, 1 two bedroom frame construction house, 1 three bedroom frame construction house. Bids will be opened May 22, 1975. The Grandview-Hopkins Board of Trustees has the right to refuse any or all bids. Contact T.J. Adkins 669-3831 for additional information.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge #66

Thursday, April 10, EA Degree, EA Exam, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, Study and Practice.

TOP O TEXAS MASONIC Lodge 1381

Monday April 14th EA Exam, PC Degree, Tuesday, April 15th, Feed # 30, MM degree 7-30.

10 Lost And Found

LOST: MALE small black long haired dog. Answers to Heidi. In vicinity of 825 S. Banks. 669-7780.

13 Business Opportunities

DUE TO Health must sell service station, 1342 N. Hobart, 669-9304.

FULL OR Part-time, couples and individuals for business of your own. Write Box 1684, Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,238.00 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1327 Biassie Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212 include phone number.

14 C Automotive

VW Service, Tune-up, Major and Minor Auto Service Independence Company, 111 Osage

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION, REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs,

call H. R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961; if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all

kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

FOR BUILDING new houses, addi-

tions, remodeling and painting. Phone 669-7142.

BUILDING OR remodeling of all

types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

HOUSE LEVELLING

Eugene Taylor 669-9992

REMODELING, ADDITIONS,

Painting, Roofing, Storm Shelters Bob Freeman 665-8147

14E Carpet Services

CARPET INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service

LON SPRINKLER System Installation, repair, remodeling. All types of systems. (806) 374-2502.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

BILL FORMAN

Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying

acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-6218.

PAPERHANGING, INTERIOR,

Exterior painting. Free estimate contact Roger Martin, 665-8370.

14P Pest Control

TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL Taylor Spraying Service 669-9992

14R Plowing And Yard Work

GARDEN ROTOTILLING G.A. Darling, 669-7780.

HAVE ROTOTILLER for plowing

garden. Paul Pletcher, 669-3065.

COMBING, VACUUMING,

ROTOTILLING, AND MOWING, 665-2994.

H. B. Crocker

will do tree and shrub trimming and general yard work. Call 669-3700.

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS

APPLIANCE 854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

FOR TELEVISION SERVICE

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call Mac's TV 665-5304

14Y Upholstery

OPEN AGAIN For business at 328 S. Cuyler. Fabric samples, estimates. Earlene Davis, 669-7480.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING Open Monday-Saturday 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE will care for your loved ones. Your home or hospital. Day or night. 669-2864.

WANTED ROUGH-NECKING

job. Call evenings, 376-9238, Amarillo. References.

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.

MALE KITCHEN help wanted,

Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

WANTED: CARRIERS for morning

newspaper. Also motor route carrier. 669-7371.

OFFSET PRESSMAN or combination

offset letter pressman, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour. Pampa Print Shop, call 665-5961.

MORNING COOK, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rotating days off. Apply in person only at Worley Hospital Dietary Department to Betty Osbin, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 3:00.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage West on

Highway 60 needs 2 men. Apply in person please.

SERVICE STATION attendant

wanted. Must be 18. Koch Marketing Co., Amarillo Highway.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes,

garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

PLENTY OF SWEET Potatoes. Pot-

ted vegetable plants, flowers. Roby Plant Farm, Southwest of McLean, Off Texas 273.

BEDDING PLANTS - Ferns, Flowers,

220 N. Ward.

STAFFORD'S GREENHOUSE is open.

We have our own plants 2 miles east of city on Highway 60. 665-4189

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3231

Pampa Lumber Co.

1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

BIJLER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

54 Farm Machinery

114 FOOT C.A.C. CLEANER

Combine for sale for \$3,950. C. Gleener with harder robot control. No Cab. 916 Stone, White Deer.

59 Guns

WESTERN HOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Weekdays. Closed Sundays, Holidays.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 512 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

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WE NOW have 2 famous brands of

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NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O Texas Builders, Inc.

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60 Household Goods

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford **CHARLIE'S** Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

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Furniture Name Brand Furniture 912 W. Kentucky

Frigidaire-Sylvania

Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE

Pampas only authorized dealer. 1319 N. Hobart 669-9282

SAVE REPO

KIRBY CLASSIC 1 year guarantee, \$140. Hunt's Vacuum Center. 5125. Cuyler. 669-2990.

THE ODD SHOP is open 9:00 a.m. to

6 p.m. daily, used furniture, refrigerators, truck tires, 524 Davis. Call 665-4206.

FREIGHT DAMAGED Frigidaire

Upright Freezer, 21.1 cubic feet. Lustrre, Refrigerator, truck tires, 524 Davis. Call 665-4206.

69 Miscellaneous

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

Custom Draperies

Call Berdena Neel, 9-12 or after 6 p.m., 669-6100 or 665-8665.

BURGULARY AND

FIRE ALARM For home or office. \$159. Phone 669-2864.

MOVING SALE. Guitar and amp,

T.V. sofa, love seat, chest, dresser, picnic table, North on Highway 70, across Canadian River, 5 miles East. Mobile Home.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY

PAYMENTS \$13.11. Kirby Sales and Service. 1319 N. Hobart 669-9282.

15 FOOT CAMPER TRAILER, \$565

used lawn mowers 15.00 and up. Lots of used parts, also repairing, 824 S. Banks.

TWO 201 REO engines for sale. Ideal

for pumping unit or water well engines on 712. ECT. \$150 per engine. Also have electric double oven and electric cook top. Cinnamon color. 665-2893.

25 RCA COLOR Home Entertainment

with new 2 year warranty picture tube. \$325. Call after 5pm, 669-6330.

Look rebuilders! For Sale used

2" wide venetian blinds, 3-7/2" wide venetian blinds, 1-24 X 16 kitchen sink w. fixtures, 1-9 Keele Merrit space heater, 1-80,000 B.T.U. Mueller heating unit complete w. fan and control, 5-accordion vinyl-room-dividers, 1-record player console, assorted copper window screens, 16" and 20" widths. See at First Presbyterian Church 525 N. Gray.

POLYFOAM CUT Any size Pampa

Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan **Tarpaul Music Company** 117 Cuyler

HEARN SERVICE CENTER

Band Instrument Repair 14 Years Experience 1124 Wilcox 669-9591

Lowrey Music Center

Coronado Center 669-3121

75 Feeds and Seeds

SHOENAIL FEEDS. Acco Feeds. Liquid feed. Baby chicks. 123 N. Gray. 669-3281.

76 Farm Animals

TWO JERSEY Milk cows for sale. 665-3405 after 5:30.

77 Livestock

DUAD STOCK Removal. Laketon Processing Company, Day, 669-7018, Jim Crouch. Sunday or night, 665-1755. Paul C. Crouch.

FREE DEAD Stock removal, daily

service. Please call collect National By-Products, (806) 383-2296. Amarillo, Texas.

80 Pets And Supplies

B & J TROPICAL FISH 1918 Alcock 665-2231

POODLE GROOMING, 669-6034.

FULL BLOOD Siamese Kittens,

puppies, many 1/2 price items. Pampered Poodle Parlor, Grooming and Boarding, 109 1/2 W. Foster.

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Sandra Igau 665-5318

Buena Adcock 669-9237

Gobbie Nisbet 669-2333

Ione Simmons 669-9248

Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484

Ralph Busse 669-9636

Joe Fischer 669-9564

Verl Hogeman GRI 665-2190

Sandra Gist 669-6260

Bonnie Schaub 665-1369

Norma Ward 665-1593

Marcia Wise 665-4234

Anita Brazeele 669-9590

Mary Clyburn 669-7959

Bubs Fancher 669-7718

O.K. Gaylor 669-3653

Verl Hogeman GRI 665-2190

Sandra Gist 669-6260

Bonnie Schaub 665-1369

Norma Ward 665-1593

Marcia Wise 665-4234

Anita Brazeele 669-9590

Mary Clyburn 669-7959

Bubs Fancher 669-7718

O.K. Gaylor 669-3653

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Gobbie Nisbet 669-2333

Ione Simmons 669

Shopkeeper Finds Boa Will Keep Burglars Out

DALLAS (UPI) — Service station owner Willie Jackson feels he has the perfect night security guard — it's about 6-0, 60 pounds, and costs very little to feed and house.

Ten months ago, Jackson's station averaged two break-ins a month. Since he put his baby boa constrictor Tony to work, the burglary rate dropped dramatically to zero.

"A snake is the only thing I've found that will keep them from coming in here," Jackson said. "He's a good night watchman and he's better than a dog."

"They can see a dog but they can't see him. He sure could do a little bit of damage."

The 15-month old snake eats four big rats a week — about \$2.50 worth — and he swallows them whole.

"He'll be 21 feet long and weigh 300 pounds when he gets grown in about three years," Jackson said. "Then he'll eat a whole hog or goat, but that's all he needs for a whole year."

Jackson posted a "beware — bad dog" sign on the door of his station to warn burglars. They can get the idea better, however, by watching Jackson wait on cars with the huge green and brown reptile wrapped around his neck.

"I don't think it's against the law when you got a sign," Jackson said. "A boa is not poison. He'll bite you. He'll squeeze you to death — break every bone in your body — then swallow you."

In the mornings, after a night's work, Tony waits for Jackson near the door. When Jackson enters the station, Tony wraps himself around his master, who coos and talks to him.

Jackson takes good care of Tony, who needs only minimal attention.

"We feed him and keep his cage clean."

"A snake will carry lice if you don't keep him clean. We keep him clean with a chemical and every so often I dip him in it, except for his head."

"He comes out looking brand new."

Orphan Sleeps Better Now

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — The rockets can no longer disturb the sleep of Vu Tien Phung, 10, or force Ha Mai Khoi, 9, to live in a tunnel.

Phung, Khoi and dozens of other Vietnam orphans frolicked in an American schoolyard on this big U.S. Army infantry base Sunday.

It was the first full day in their new homeland for the 173 children, most of them from the An Loc orphanage in Saigon founded by the late Dr. Tom Dooley in 1954.

They had been evacuated from Saigon during the weekend in the Operation Babylift ordered by President Ford.

Phung's legs were maimed by a Viet Cong rocket years ago. He kept up with his playmates by crawling around on his feet and hands.

He told an interpreter rocket fire near Saigon had kept him awake at the orphanage.

"We were afraid we would have to run," the boy said.

Most of the orphans will be picked up here by their foster parents within the next two weeks, but young Khoi started life in his new home Sunday, moving in with his aunt, Hoa Newsome, and her husband, Bill, an electrical engineer at nearby Columbus.

"He is really happy to be here," said Mrs. Newsome. "He couldn't sleep in Vietnam because of the rockets. He spent much time in a tunnel."

"They really didn't have a life there," said Bill Newsome, who met his wife while in Vietnam. "All they could look forward to was more sickness and more war. That's all they've ever known."

Mrs. Betty Tisdale, the Columbus pediatrician's wife who organized the massive airlift, was on the phone for hours trying to keep track of 25 children who were left behind in California Saturday because of illness.

A private organization estab-

lished by Mrs. Tisdale, An Loc Orphanage Inc., paid the \$20,000 air fare from California to Ft. Benning, and her husband, Dr. Patrick Tisdale, said that charge was covered by contributions from Ft. Benning area residents last week.

The children will all get foster parents soon, according to Mrs. Tisdale.

They spent their first night in

the United States in an abandoned kindergarten building on the base. Half of the 73 youngsters were tended in cribs by Army nurses, and the older children slept on Army cots.

The orphans bolted into the schoolyard the instant their Army nurses let them out. Within minutes they were kicking soccer balls and playing chase.

A burly MP bounced a red balloon back and forth with a half dozen grinning orphans. Several children straddled the shoulders of soldiers and tried to pull each other down.

While the babies consumed formula and baby food, the older children ate a breakfast of oatmeal and scrambled eggs and snacks of Gatorade, cookies, crackers and peanut butter.

Stakeout Grabs Man As Wonder Car Women

MIAMI (UPI) — FBI agents Friday night arrested Jerry Dean Micheal on charges of bilking Dallas investors while posing as Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael, the president of a company that claimed to have developed a "wonder car."

Agents said they captured Micheal at a home where he and his family had been living.

"We had a stakeout and he was arrested after he came out and then tried to crawl back into the house through a window," an FBI spokesman said.

Dallas police earlier this week said Mrs. Carmichael, president of the now defunct 20th Century Motor Car Corp.

of Dallas, was actually Michael disguised as a woman.

Police added Thursday that Vivian Barrett, who Mrs. Carmichael introduced as her sister-in-law, was actually Michael's wife. They said five children who Mrs. Carmichael said were hers were actually Mr. and Mrs. Michael's.

The couple and the five children have not been seen in Dallas since Feb. 1974, when Mrs. Carmichael and nine others

were charged with bilking investors in a phony stock and car dealership scheme. Charges against all but Mrs. Carmichael and Whitlock Sharpe were later dropped.

Dallas police said they reached the conclusion that Mrs. Carmichael and Michael were one and the same through talks with Michael's family.

Mrs. Carmichael gained national attention recently when she said she had developed a three-wheel car that could get 70 miles to the gallon. A Detroit engineer described the vehicle "as a Volkswagen with three wheels and a lawn mower engine."

Michael has been wanted by the FBI and the Secret Service since 1962 on a counterfeiting charge.

Michael's wife and children were also in the house, the FBI said, but were not arrested.

Gunman Shoots 2, Killed by Police

WHEATON, Md. (UPI) — A white man calmly walked up to a car Sunday and shot at the black occupants, then walked away and shot at another. He kept shooting until two people were dead, five were wounded and he was killed by a police shotgun.

A police spokesman said the gunman was an unemployed carpenter who lived with his mother and had a collection of rifles and shotguns with a large quantity of ammunition at his home.

Montgomery County police Col. Kenneth Watkins said the man, identified as Michael Edward Pearce, 29, began shooting at the cars at about 7:30 p.m. as they were stopped for traffic lights outside the parking lot of the Wheaton Plaza Shopping center in suburban Washington.

Watkins gave this account of the shooting: Pearce approached a car which was stopped for a red light on the highway outside the shopping center, pointed his .45-caliber pistol point blank at the black driver and fatally shot him in the abdomen. He then shot and wounded the driver's wife.

Pearce then walked up the street a few feet and fired on a second driver who was leaving the shopping center. The driver ducked and was not hit but he was slightly injured when his car crashed into the vehicle in front of him.

The gunman then approached another black man walking along the median strip of the highway and shot him in the abdomen. He was listed in stable condition at a nearby hospital.

Witnesses said Pearce then walked one block up the highway from the shopping center "with the weapon very obvious."

They said he "appeared to be very deliberate in his actions." He walked past a car with a white occupant which had stopped for a light but stopped at the car next car, which was driven by a black.

Pearce fired through the side window, killing the driver. He moved on to the next car in line, shooting and wounding its driver, who was a relative of the man he had just killed.

He then crossed the street and wounded another black driver who was stopped for a traffic light.

Asks Congress To Repeal Anti-abortion Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission said today Congress should reject constitutional amendments prohibiting abortion and repeal anti-abortion legislation already on the books.

In a 111-page report analyzing the impact of proposed anti-abortion constitutional amendments, the commission said the Supreme Court decision of 1973 "cannot be infringed or eliminated without weakening the foundation of all rights."

The court ruled that abortions could not be prohibited during the first three months of pregnancy and that the state could regulate abortion procedures in the second trimester only to preserve and protect a woman's health.

Since then, in an effort to nullify the impact of the decision—in addition to efforts

by some members to pass constitutional amendments — Congress has passed anti-abortion riders to generally nonabortion bills, such as the Health Programs Extension Act and the Legal Services Corporation Act.

"We believe," the commission said in reference to the legislation, "that efforts to

undermine a right which the Supreme Court has found to be one which is guaranteed under the constitution serve to seriously impair our system of constitutional government."

English poet William Wordsworth was born in the Lake District of northern England on April 7, 1770.

Says Experiment Killed American Prisoners

SYDNEY (UPI) — A former Australian bomber pilot said today he helped kill volunteer American prisoners in a World War II poison gas experiment.

John Hampshire, a retired-air force captain, said in a telephone interview with UPI that he and other pilots "carpet bombed" a Barrier Reef island in 1944 with 360 gas canisters, wiping out all life almost instantaneously.

"I was told later that prisoners serving life sentences in United States jails had been brought to the island as volunteers in the poison gas test," he said.

"They had apparently been told that if they lived through the tests their sentences would be shortened."

"But none of them lived," Australian Minister for Defense Lance Barnard today ordered a full investigation into Hampshire's accusations, which were published in Australian News Ltd newspapers.

Hampshire said because of secrecy in the experiment he never learned how many prisoners were on the island off Cairns — 880 miles north of Brisbane — when it was bombed on January 21, 1944.

"The bombing mission was led by a U.S. officer, Lt. Col. Jess Crowther of the 5th U.S. Air Force, then based at Charters Towers in Northern Queensland," he said.

"It was a couple of days after the attack that Crowther told me we had killed the prisoners and sheep and goats that had been put on the island in bomb shelters 30 feet deep, similar to Japanese shelters on the Pacific island of Tarawa."

Alien Gets Crash Damages For Death

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Ignacio Torres of Colima, Mexico, has been awarded \$150,000 in compensatory damages for the death of his son in a two-car crash near Alamogordo two years ago.

The jury decision in favor of Torres came after District Judge Thomas Donnelly ruled that an alien within the United States is entitled to the same constitutional guarantees of due process and equal protection under the law as U.S. citizens.

Torres' son, Aureliano, 22, who was killed in the accident, was a Mexican national allegedly in this country illegally.

The father had sued the estate of John Owens, a civilian engineer at employed at White Sands Missile Range, who was fatally injured in the accident. Testimony during the trial indicated the car driven by Owens crossed the centerline of U.S. 54 south of Alamogordo and struck the auto in which the younger Torres was riding.

Two Freeze Prospecting In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The bodies of two men were recovered Saturday from the Four Peaks area of the Superstition Mountains, where the men apparently froze to death while on a prospecting trip.

Maricopa County sheriff's deputies identified the victims as Everett Pollok, Lansing, Mich., and Billy Weldon, Ida Lou, Tex.

A helicopter brought the bodies out of the 7,200-foot level of the mountains northeast of Phoenix, where 8 inches of snow were on the ground.

Deputies went to the area on foot Friday night after Ralph Saylor, 62, walked out of the mountains and reported his two partners were dead. He told deputies Pollok and Weldon had been playing in the snow and were overcome by exhaustion and exposure.

Deputies say Saylor was experienced in wilderness survival, but Pollok and Weldon were not.

Saylor said the three went into the area last Wednesday on a mining trip that was to last two weeks.

Tried to Fly Gold Bullion Out of Nam

NEW YORK (UPI) — South Vietnamese officials tried unsuccessfully to persuade a Swiss charter airline to fly \$73 million worth of gold bullion from Saigon to Switzerland. Time magazine reports in its current edition.

The bullion was listed as "some personal belongings" of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Cambodian President Lon Nol, the magazine said.

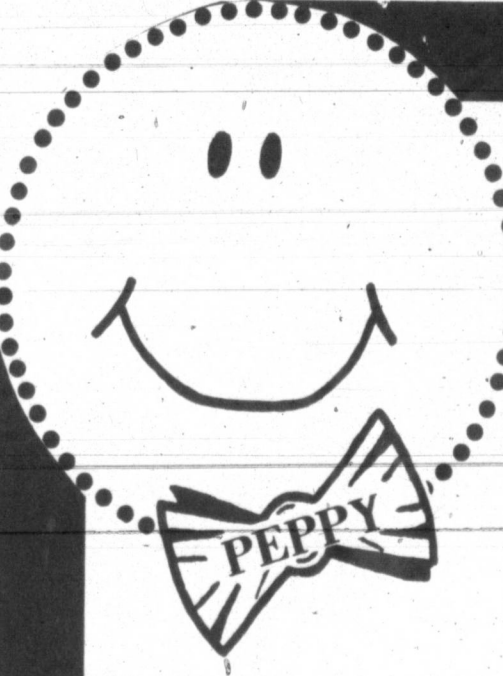
The request reportedly was turned down by Balair, an affiliate of Swissair, on the grounds that such a weight in a concentrated space would cause dangerous weight and balance problems. The airline also was concerned that the bullion might be part of the official reserves of the two countries.

The gold apparently still is in Saigon, Time said.

On March 29, 1973, President Richard M. Nixon announced price ceiling on beef, pork and lamb, effective at once.


TV Log

- 6:30
- 4—Family Affair
- 7—To Tell the Truth
- 10—What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4—Joe Garagiola
- 7—ABC Theatre
- 10—Gunsmoke
- 7:15
- 4—Baseball, Reds vs. Dodgers
- 8:00
- 10—Rhoda
- 9:00
- 7—Caribe
- 10—Medical Center
- 10:00
- 4—News
- 7—News
- 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie, "A Night to Remember"
- 10:45
- 7—Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7—Wide World Mystery



PEPPY SEZ

Pampa Hardware Company



Travis Lively Sr. . . Travis Lively Jr.

The Pampa Hardware Company is an outgrowth of the first mercantile establishment in Pampa. Travis Lively Sr. and H.R. Thompson bought the store in 1928 when the store was geared to the farmer.

In 1933 they moved the location of the store to 120 N. Cuyler, "during the time when all the banks were closed," said Lively. "we could write checks but we couldn't cash them."

In 1936 they discontinued farm machinery and added automotive supplies until 1944 when Thompson opened his own store.

Pampa Hardware is now owned by Travis Lively Jr. They carry hardware, giftware and housewares. The elder Lively said, "For all these years we have tried to provide a varied stock, an attractive stock, and one that fills the needs of the people."

"We've enjoyed business," said Lively. "We have steadily made a step up in volume every year." He continued, "The good people of this country are self-reliant and they believe in themselves. The best people in the world live with in a hundred miles of Pampa."

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

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