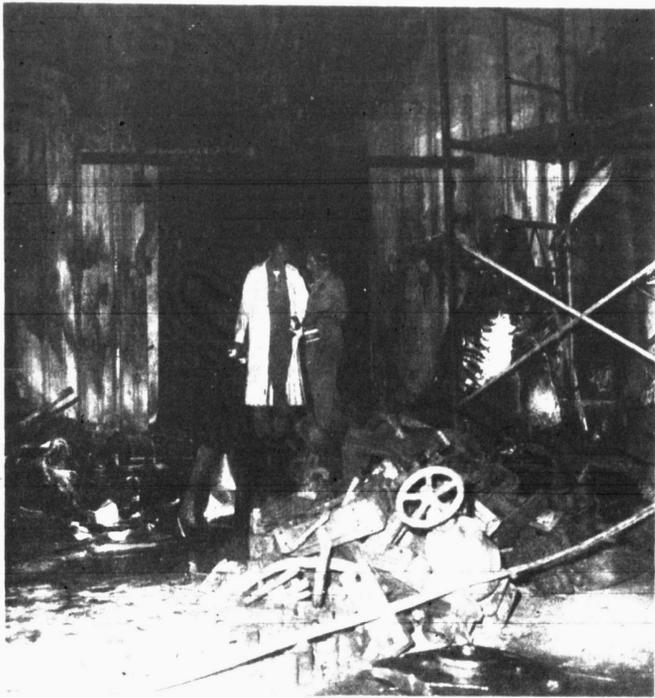


Fire at Packerland

One Killed, Much Damage



By THOM MARSHALL
Six units and 35 firemen were called at 11:06 p.m. Tuesday to a fire at Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. on East Frederic.

One Packerland employee, Daniel Gray Dalton, 20, of 1029 Varnon, was killed.

The fire reportedly was started by employees cutting through a wall with torches which ignited insulation.

Senate Passes Charter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Senate in 37 minutes today agreed to scrap the state's patchwork constitution that has governed Texas for the past 99 years and submit a streamlined new charter to voters at a special election Nov. 4.

Lowest margin in the series of five separate votes was the 23-7 vote on the proposed new finance article — two more than the 21 required under the existing constitution to propose a change to voters' constitution that has governed Texas for the past 99 years and submit a 5

Nessen Says Henry Stay In Dual Role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that as far as he knew, there have been no recommendations to President Ford to strip Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of his dual role as national security affairs adviser.

In response to reporters' questions, Nessen said "As far as I know, President Ford wants Kissinger to remain as his secretary of state and national security affairs adviser until the end of his term."

Nessen said he was aware of reports that top White House aides were urging that Kissinger remain in the Cabinet but give up the position of national security affairs adviser with an office in the White House.

Nessen said that he had never heard Kissinger mention anything on the subject.

"I don't know of any discussion like that," he said. "There was never any recommendation."

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 69 Years

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Daily 25
Sunday 15

Upholds Texas Death Penalty Law

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the state death penalty law passed in 1973 as constitutional.

The high court ruled Jerry Lane Jurek of Cuero, Tex. must die for the 1973 murder of 10-year-old Wendy Adams.

Jurek was one of the first persons tried for capital murder under the law the 1973 Texas Legislature passed to reinstate the death penalty.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 ruled the previous death penalty statute unconstitutional.

The appeals court today said

the U.S. Supreme Court's decision does allow a death penalty law if it is strictly defined under guidelines in the 1972 decision.

It seems reasonable to conclude that there are seven justices — the four dissenters and these latter three members

of the majority — who would permit the imposition of the death penalty if the statutes under which it was imposed were properly drawn, the state court ruled.

The appeals court said the Texas law passed in 1973 meets the requirements of the Supreme Court.

"The question before us is whether these statutes are valid under that holding. Do they provide effective guidance to the jury? Do they adequately limit the discretion of the jury? Do they guard against the arbitrary and standardless imposition of the death penalty?"

The appeals court said there was nothing in his trial to warrant a reversal of the conviction.

Judge Truman Roberts concurred with the majority opinion that the death penalty is constitutional but dissented in part because he said he does not agree with the majority on the effect and meaning of the statute.

Red Cross Says Cambodia Offers Full Surrender

GENEVA (UPI) — The Cambodian government has asked Prince Norodom Sihanouk for an immediate cease-fire, the International Committee of the Red Cross said today.

It said the request amounted to full surrender.

Communist-led insurgents drove into Phnom Penh today and the International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva that the Cambodian government had called for an immediate cease-fire. It said the call amounted to a full surrender.

The 16-member Red Cross delegation based at the Royal Phnom Hotel in the Cambodian capital is standing by for a reply from Sihanouk, the officials said.

The Red Cross delegation, headed by delegate Andre Pasquier, withdrew to the hotel this morning and declared it a neutral safety zone for the care of wounded civilians and armed forces.

UPI dispatches from Phnom Penh said rebel forces entered the city today across the United Nations bridge over the Bassac River and drove to the edge of the downtown area. Government troops were reported still holding the line at dusk.

U.S. troops to be used to safeguard the evacuation.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Tuesday the White House has been urged to get 4,000 Americans out of Saigon within a week, saving the 1,000 remaining Americans could be evacuated quickly should Saigon fall.

Sparkman said a draft copy of a bill with these features went to the White House late Tuesday. Other committee members said a reply could come today and Senate passage by Thursday.

The measure would limit financing and allow reintroduction of U.S. combat forces into

Commissioners Clear School Title for Sale

Gray County Commissioners Court in a Tuesday session authorized Don Cam county judge to execute a conveyance to Pampa Independent School District concerning the old Pampa Junior High School.

South Vietnam only for an evacuation, Sparkman said the number of 174,000 South Vietnamese was agreed upon Monday in a meeting between Ford and the committee.

Sparkman said the measure would be primarily to finance the evacuation. He said it would authorize about \$200 million for humanitarian purposes, and other purposes in the national interest relating to the current emergency.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today since the \$1.24 million figure on the estimated cost dates back to nearly a year ago, the possibility exists the cost today could run as high as \$1.4 million due to the rise in material costs and inflation.

Wofford said "We have no way of knowing just what amount we will receive as the government's 75 per cent share of the project cost. Wofford said. We do know that the time element will be important in calling the bond election. If we are not ready with our 25 per cent of the money, there could be complications."

The city manager stated the city has \$90,000 available in unused sewer improvement bond money approved by voters in 1964, which it is believed can be applied to help pay the city's cost of the sewage treatment plant.

Right now we figure it would require between \$300,000 and \$350,000 of city funds to pay our share of the plant construction, Wofford said.

Pampa incidentally was

injured by Gray County in the Lefors tornado.

Losses and expenses incurred in the clean up and repair assistance rendered by the county will be reimbursed less any insurance by the federal government, Cam said.

Renewal of the McLean Ambulance Service contract for another three-year period was approved by the court. The service receives \$425 per month from Gray County and an identical amount from the City of McLean. The McLean Area Ambulance Corp. is a Texas non-profit corporation serving McLean and the surrounding area in Gray County. The contract also must be approved by the City of McLean and the ambulance corporation.

County school board members were canvassed by the commissioners, and the treasurer's March report and quarterly report both were approved.

Also approved was the welfare report for March. Twenty-six families were served by the department in the month and cost of the aid was \$2,303.

The commissioners discussed tax legislation — HB 1463 by Rep. Peveto — with Jack Back, tax assessor and collector. Back indicated his opposition to the bill as it is presently written and the consensus of the county courts was that disagreements and reservations be explained to Senator Max Sherman and Phil Gates, state representative.

The commissioners also discussed a constable based radio in McLean and left disposition of the matter up to the county judge and Commissioner Ted Simmons.

Country Club To Detail Senior Golf

Details for the annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament were being worked out at a luncheon in the Pampa Country Club today.

Officials of the chamber of Commerce and Country Club met with J.R. Brown of Amarillo secretary of the senior golfers group to arrange tournament schedules and events connected with the five-day program July 22 through July 25.

The tournament which attracts hundreds of golfers more than 55 years of age will be hosted by Pampa for the fifth consecutive year.

Offers \$200 Million For Viet Evacuation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has offered President Ford \$200 million to evacuate nearly 5,000 Americans and 174,000 local citizens from South Vietnam.

The legislation would also allow U.S. troops to be used to safeguard the evacuation.

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Dinner To Tribute 4 Retiring Teachers

A 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Country Club Thursday will honor four retiring teachers from the Pampa school district.

Retiring are Homer Craig, Ruby Gunn, Lois Morrison and Lillian Mullinax.

Tickets for the event are \$5 and may be obtained from Betty Fleeter at Sam Houston school or Cleona Sears at Pampa Junior High.

Craig, the district business manager, began teaching in 1941.

Ms. Gunn, a 17-year veteran of the Pampa schools, began teaching in Spearman in 1935.

Lois Morrison, a graduate of Evansville College and West Texas State, began her teaching career in Hart, Okla. 35 years ago and has been in Pampa for 22 years.

Ms. Mullinax has taught in Pampa for 43 years. She began teaching in Lefors 45 years ago. She is a graduate of West Texas State Teachers College.

Freeze Cuts Texas Peaches

HOUSTON (UPI) — Spring freezes have cut Texas peach crop by as much as one fourth and possibly more, a state horticulturist says.

Peaches from south of San Antonio will begin arriving at markets late this month. The state annually produces 600,000 to 700,000 bushels.

Pioneer Gas Changes Name On Friday

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. had its name changed to Pioneer Corp. Tuesday by the company's stockholders.

The change will become effective Friday. However, the gas transmission and distribution operations will continue under the heading of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Pioneer and Geo Industries, a Colorado mining company, agreed recently to exchange 75,000 shares of Pioneer stock for Geo Industries assets. Pioneer will in reality acquire the mining firm, according to K.H. Watson, Pioneer president.

Panhandle Lawmakers Agree To Push Grain Producers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Panhandle legislators have apparently agreed on a bill salvaging promotion and research programs carried on by the Texas Grain Sorghum Board with contributions from grain producers.

But Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, says the bill will reduce the amount of money available to the Grain Sorghum Board because it will make it easier for grain producers to avoid paying an assessment on their crops.

The court said the mandatory assessments amounted to an unconstitutional tax on agricultural pursuits.

Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, has won Senate passage for a bill allowing grain producers to waive payment of the assessments when they sell their products. The bill sponsored in the House by Rep. R.B. McAlister, D-Lubbock, is scheduled for hearing before the House Agriculture Committee Monday night.

I think this will probably be better for producers who don't want to pay the assessments and for the organization which won't have to handle all the refunds, Laney said.

It may hurt the organization's income, because there will be some people that won't pay who wouldn't get this trouble under the old system to

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm today and Thursday. Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the lower 50's, high Thursday in the lower 80's.

Inside Today's News

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Intelligent Non-Voter

It was intellectually satisfying, after all these years of editorializing about the futility of politics, to watch the labored, agonized conclusions reached at a recent American Association of Political Consultants meeting in Washington.

Of all the fantastical expectations and inconceivable happenstances, these professional strategists have discovered a profound new riddle, and a poetic one at that. They have found the existence of the intelligent, purposive non-voter, who is not so exotic as they imagined, whose number is legion, and whose loci are scattered across partisan lines.

The intelligent non-voter has always been with us, something of a romantic nomad, but self-satisfied and smug, the civics instructors, the commentators and the political consultants have always tried to denigrate him as an apathetic, beer-can crushing, low IQed nincompoop.

The consultants were breathless in their eagerness to confess Patrick Caddell, George McGovern's pollster in 1972, sounded apologetic in his revelation that "as concern over the direction of the country increases, voting declines."

Caddell added, "The more we educate them (citizens hitherto deemed ignorant), the more they decide the political process isn't working."

As why should they not so decide? It no longer takes four or five visible of not-so-visible cause to effect steps to demonstrate the stupidities and dangers of politicians' programs. Nowadays, it takes only one or two. When Arthur Burns says, for instance, that expanding the money supply will not inflate the economy (as, perforce, it will do), it is harder than it once was to hoodwink the public.

And what of the democratically-elected politicians who have been deficit spending so that Federal Reserve

Chairman Burns is forced to expand the money supply? They have behaved so recklessly as to bring the nation to the brink, that's what. Yet those who voted for them, more often than not, did so because at the time the alternative candidates proposed equally disastrous ideas.

Either way the voter would have lost. And intelligent people would rather be honorable in their abstention than forlorn in their voting. That is why, among intelligent Americans, non-voting has blossomed into well-defined movement of its own, that is the explanation for its own, that is the explanation for the rapidly-growing League of Non-Voters.

Still, some of the consultants have not yet grasped the reality, a reality to be manifested in elections which loom as contests between politician and citizen rather than politician and politician. This is evident in the self-contradictory assessment from Democratic pollster Peter Hart, who believes too many oversimplified, painless solutions to vexing problems.

Faith in the political process, said Hart, "drops as leaders fail to present solutions." But he just charged that they offer simplistic solutions. Either they fail to present them or they don't.

The reason people are no longer voting — and maybe one day the consultants will learn it — is that politicians are indeed offering solutions, solutions such as deficit spending, solutions such as punishing oil companies who need every incentive to explore, solutions such as putting the nation in hock in order to buy the hopes of catastrophic economic gambles.

In short, politicians are acting like politicians, they ARE doing things, proposing solutions. And people are less inclined to accept the solutions — all of which, when they're politically contrived, are erroneous solutions.

American Business Day?

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is trying to establish May 13 as American Business Day.

The method employed to achieve this worthwhile observance was to seek a resolution from Congress which would implore the President to proclaim the occasion as a legal holiday.

The process, in our opinion, vividly illustrates the problem that businessmen have. They want something done so they go hat in hand to the chief instrument of socialism and beg for it to be done. Moreover, the last thing business needs at the moment is another legal holiday. The effect of a National Business Day, achieved through sanction

of the bureaucracy, will be to close the stores and ignore business.

The U.S. Chamber had another option. The chamber itself could have proclaimed the day after suitable promotion among its own members. By this route, National Business Day could have been made a day of business, by business and FOR business, a day when business demonstrates what it does, when the doors are open, the merchandise is displayed, the customers are welcomed by a combined offering of attractive prices.

National Business day appropriately should be a time when the streets are thronged, the hot-dogs broiling, and the popcorn popping.



The corsetry clothes, that are the workhorses of your wardrobe really means "fond fit for the king." Originally, it was woven from silk and used exclusively by the Kings of France as part of their hunting costumes.

THE BUREAUCRATS



Why shouldn't we require pedestrians to be protected too?



Down the drain?

Debate Due On Land Use In Mid-May

Among the nation's academic centers, none is doing more important work in public education than the Center for Science, Technology and Political Thought at Boulder, Colo.

Under the leadership of Dr. Edward Rozek, president and executive director, this new Center has focused attention on issues of vital importance to the American people at this time. Last year, Dr. Rozek conducted major conferences on national resources and advanced energy systems. In mid-May, the Center will sponsor a "Land Use Conference" in Denver, Colo.

As in the previous Center conferences, a variety of viewpoints will be represented in the Land Use Conference. Not only will President Gerald Ford address the conference, but participants will include such disparate interests as land developers and the Sierra Club.

On the domestic front, few subjects are more significant than land use controls. Few issues produce more controversy. Last year a tremendous effort was launched in the Congress to enact a federal land use bill. After months of battling, the House of Representatives voted 211 to 204 to kill the legislation. But the effort is being renewed. And in the states, heavy pressure is being applied on legislators to enact state controls.

Vermont pioneered in land use control legislation. Three years ago, the Vermont Watchman recently noted, "Vermont was the joy and delight of the national environmental protection movement. It was the first state to adopt a wide-ranging state-level environmental protection process. By 1974, reporters were beginning to come to Vermont to see what had gone wrong."

Why? The Watchman gave this reason for Vermonters' disillusionment: "Vermonters slowly came to realize that implicit in the series of land use plans and regulations offered by the environmentalists was a threat more serious even than the 'no growth' philosophy which would cost them jobs and housing. For the land use plan carried in it the premise that privately-owned freehold property is to be no more, that henceforth, all property would be 'social property' held rather than owned by individuals for the benefit of the society at large, i.e., the State."

IT'S FLOURISHING 'Office-Holding Industry'

By ANTHONY HARRINGTON

In the early years of this century, the late W.W. Ball, a renowned Southern newspaper editor, coined the term "office-holding industry." By this, of course, he meant entrenched politicians.

Today, the office-holding industry is flourishing as never before. The politicians are the gainers, the people the losers. This "industry," which Mr. Ralph Nader never complains about, is consuming the inherited capital of several generations of Americans. The tragedy is that the America people don't see the necessity of reducing the size of this costly industry.

In a brilliant article in the March 28 issue of National Review, economics historian John Chamberlain put his finger on the failure of national politicians — the "office holding industry" — to respond to challenges facing the nation. He pointed out that "Since congressional membership runs to lawyers, not to entrepreneurs, it lacks any sense of industrial adventurousness."

Yet it is industrial adventurousness which produced the wealth of America in the past and on which the good life in the future depends. Some years ago, Mr. Chamberlain described the working of the inventive, building spirit in his book *The Enterprising Americans*.

Tragically, our government today is either disinterested in enterprise or actually fights it.

As Mr. Chamberlain notes, scant attention is paid in government to opportunities for developing new fuels from grain or wood alcohol, though the possibilities of success in this field are enormous. Congressional hostility to enterprise is manifested in innumerable ways these days, most recently in the junking of the oil depletion allowance which may end or seriously curb investment in exploration for oil and gas offshore. The result, in this case, undoubtedly will be federal exploration, a step toward socialist control of the oil industry.

Industry also is interested in obtaining oil from oil shale by using nuclear methods, but the anti-technology elements in and out of the federal government oppose innovation in this area.

At the state level, the "office-holding industry" often is just as bad. In Vermont, for example, the legislature recently passed a bill forbidding new nuclear power plants without express legislative approval. In New York State, Gov. Carey has said he won't permit new nuclear plants. In this manner the know-nothing anti-technology mood is evidenced by state officeholders. The sufferers will be the people who will be denied the benefits of the advanced technology for which America long has been famous.

It's hard to understand why the "office-holding industry" isn't interested in industrial or business adventurousness. Power and influence are derived from increasing the size of government. A new federal oil and gas corporation would mean countless jobs to fill, huge opportunities for political patronage. As the federal establishment grows, Congress insists on more facilities, bigger staffs and, to be sure, larger salaries, for oversight of government operations.

There is much that could be done in government that is constructive, but it won't be done because it involves dismantling the establishment. For example, the antiquated, costly Post Office system could be largely turned over to private competitors. The United Parcel Service, for instance, has already shown the vast superiority of private enterprise over slowpoke federal Parcel Post.

Yet year by year, the "office-holding industry" is expanding the federal empire. It is tightening the federal grip over the medical profession and higher education. Small hospitals, for example, are engulfed in masses of federal paperwork which they are compelled to complete.

The "office-holding industry" has succeeded brilliantly in making government work high pay employment. In many lines of work, government pay exceeds the average paid by private business. Human Events recently reported that in 1973 the average federal worker made \$12,984. In contrast, the magazine noted, "the average wage paid in the private sector was only \$8,900."

Americans are increasingly mindful of the high cost of government at every level. But they have yet to realize that the high cost of government is the principal cause of the inflation which is responsible for the current recession. They have yet to understand the full dimensions of the burden a swollen government establishment places on the backs of the taxpayers.

Americans need to study the uncontrolled expansion of government activities and costs and the parasitic character of bureaucratic government in our society. Government is bent on throttling the energies of the American people, at a time when those energies must be released. Hopefully, however, the industrial and business adventurousness of America will finally break through and overcome the ignorance and opposition represented by the "office-holding industry."



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Wife Craves Attention While Hubby Pets the Dog

DEAR ABBY: If you could see my home, and clothes closet, you would probably think I was the luckiest woman in Boston. Well, I'm not. But I could be the most frustrated. I sometimes want affection so much I could just curl up and die.

My husband is a very successful businessman. I know he loves me, but he's not the demonstrative type. He shows our dog a lot of affection, though. Abby, you don't know how frustrating it is for me to sit there and watch my husband with the dog on his lap. He cuddles him and scratches his neck. That pup gets more loving than I do!

I just hate to be the one to always make the first move. Why are men so dumb? When we go to bed at night and he wraps those big, strong arms around me, I'm so happy. I hate to fall asleep. He's so good and dear and sweet and INSENSITIVE... and I'm so frustrated. What should I do? Sign me.

"PLENTY OF NOTHING IN BOSTON"

DEAR PLENTY: Don't sit around waiting for your hormones to dry up. MAKE your husband notice you. You may have to shove the dog off his lap, but you can make it up to him (the dog) come "BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK."

And what's wrong with making the first move? It's better than no moves at all. Be aggressively affectionate. Some men LIKE to be pursued. Try it, and if nothing happens, you haven't lost anything.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know of any organization or medical school that might be interested in buying a person's body?

I have always wanted to donate my body to science since I don't relish the thought of being buried. But with times being so bad right now, I'd like to sell my body to a medical school that would pay me in advance. The money would come in very handy now.

By the way, I sure do enjoy your column. I can't get over some of those kooks who write to you.

A MAINE READER

DEAR READER: I know of no organization or medical school that pays for bodies. People leave their bodies as a "gift" to a medical school.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the mother who was upset because she couldn't get her teenagers to keep their rooms reasonably neat, I had to share this amusing incident with you:

My home is always neat and orderly — with the exception of my teenage daughter's bedroom, which was always a mess. Drawers open, clothes thrown everywhere, her bed unmade, etc.

I fussed, threatened, punished, but to no avail. Finally I just gave up and kept her bedroom door closed all the time so I wouldn't have to look at the mess.

One day our house was robbed. For some strange reason, all the burglars took were the television sets. I called the police, and they sent two policemen to investigate. They asked me to accompany them while they checked each room in the house to find out if anything else was missing.

When they opened the door of my daughter's bedroom, they gasped. "Good grief — they certainly ransacked THIS room!"

I calmly replied, "No. It always looks like this."

SAN RAFAEL MOTHER

Question Box

QUESTION: A federal judge has ordered the Consumer Product Safety Commission to consider banning handgun ammunition to U.S. citizens on the basis that it is a hazardous substance. Because the second amendment to the Constitution guarantees the right of the people to keep and bear arms, of which ammunition is a part, and because the 10th amendment prohibits the federal government from intruding into the matter of arms ownership by citizens, it would appear that the judge is violating the Constitution and ordering the commission to do the same.

I am aware of the extreme difficulty of removing from office either judges or legislators who violate the supreme law with regularity and impunity. But do you believe it would be legally feasible to remove the commission chairman (if he decides to ban ammunition) by prosecution in accordance with the following U.S. codes:

"Every person who, under color of law, deprives any citizen of rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the United States Constitution is subject to civil and - or criminal penalties pursuant to Title 42, U.S. Code, Section 1983, 1985, and 1986 and - or Title 18, U.S. Code, Section 241 and 242. Penalties include up to \$10,000 fine and - or 10 years in prison, or both, and up to life imprisonment if death results."

ANSWER: Mr. MCB has posed an ingenious question, which calls for legal experience as well as speculation as to what might happen in the future. We claim no expertise either in legal matters or in ability to predict how others will react. We can only base our response on our own training, experience and observation.

The questioner recognizes the difficulty of removing from office either judges or legislators because of violations of the Constitution. It is something that some of the Founding Fathers discovered early, as when Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1819 that "experience has already shown that the impeachment (the Constitution) has provided is not even a scarecrow."

Now, then, the question is posed that since judges and legislators cannot be removed from office for unconstitutional acts, it is possible that an appointive official can be prosecuted for violating constitutional rights and privileges, when ordered so to do by a member of the court who apparently is beyond the reach of the law.

It would appear from this angle extremely unlikely that the commissioner could even be brought to trial if he were to act on orders of a federal judge. A judge might be stopped by an appeal to a higher jurisdiction, but we have difficulty conceiving of prosecution and conviction of a bureaucrat acting under orders

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Israel wants to show its appreciation of Kissinger's peace efforts by naming a candy bar after him — "Oy Henry."

Under J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI interfered with political campaigns. It didn't want the Bill of Rights to get out of hand.

The government could encourage more consumer buying if it offered a bureaucrat as a rebate.

Officials still won't discuss the Russian sub-recovery. It can't admit how much money was sunk to the bottom.

Pollsters find Americans want a frank, outspoken candidate for '76. Someone between Archie Bunker and George Jefferson.

In a TV interview, Haldeman said Nixon feared Martha Mitchell. She called a spade a spade and a dug up the cover-up.

Ford signed the tax cut bill on TV to prove he can talk and write his name at the same time.

About the only place CIA agents weren't recognized was in the Apollo spacecraft.

Senator Church said the President is not a glorified Godfather. He only has a temporary appointment.

That CIA salvage sub could have been used in Washington to recover some of the government's credibility.

During the Nixon term, Kissinger's code name was "Woodchuck." Now he's ready to chuck it all and head for the woods.

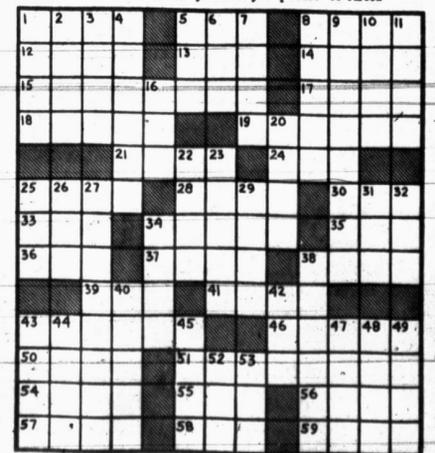
Jurors on the John Connally bribery case will have to decide who milked who.

The Arabs would like to buy the U.N. building so they can dispossess Israel.

For Sale by the White House: One set of damaged dominos and autographed photos of Premier's Thieu and Lon Nol.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Animation
 - 5 Conciliatory
 - 8 Culture
 - 12 Olive genus
 - 13 Nothing
 - 14 Story
 - 15 Waterspout
 - 17 Waste
 - 18 Obstacles
 - 19 Dwells
 - 21 Rich fabric
 - 24 Chill
 - 25 A flavoring
 - 28 Persia
 - 30 Annoy
 - 33 Grape
 - 34 Saw
 - 35 Man's name
 - 36 Mal de
 - 37 Ceremony
 - 38 Platform
 - 39 Wager
 - 41 Voided
 - 43 Peninsula of South Asia
- DOWN
- 46 Endeavor
 - 50 Sacred bull
 - 51 Robes
 - 54 Conifer
 - 55 Money of account
 - 56 Network
 - 57 Droops
 - 58 Herd of whales
 - 59 Lachrymal drop
 - 1 Follows closely
 - 2 Short-eared dog (Her. stem)
 - 3 Antitoxins
 - 4 Wrangle
 - 5 Curve of ship's planking
 - 6 Fuel
 - 7 Entreaty
 - 8 Garret
 - 9 Fragrant flower
 - 10 To the sheltered side
 - 11 Soaks flax
 - 16 Explorer
 - 20 Twining stem
 - 22 Southern France
 - 23 One of the Muses
 - 25 An amount
 - 26 Vale's companion
 - 27 Multitasking
 - 29 Dyer's vat
 - 31 Onassis
 - 32 Fuel
 - 34 Imitative art
 - 38 Abandon
 - 40 Alleviates
 - 42 Space vehicle
 - 43 Charts
 - 44 Sarnao
 - 45 Excited
 - 47 Dirk
 - 48 Unsorted wheat flour
 - 49 European river
 - 52 Macaw
 - 53 Aries



Answer to yesterday's puzzle

From Capitol Hill

Tower, EPA Square Off; Okays Emergency Farm Prices Texans Back Spending

NEWS WASHINGTON BUREAU
WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. John Tower and the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency have squared off in a confrontation over who manages the EPA in the Lone Star State, making Tower the second Texas politician to tangle with the EPA authority recently.

Tower wants an EPA official in the Dallas regional office to become the new state regional administrator, a job that pays \$36,000 a year. Russell Train, EPA's administrator, says he prefers his own candidate, an EPA regional director from California.

"Our position is that Paul Comola (the Dallas official) knows the region and Texas well and has done a good job. He has been selling EPA to the people of Texas and that's the only way they will accept it," said a Tower press aide.

A spokesman for Train said the EPA does not see the Tower challenge as a confrontation and in fact, is not seriously Tower's candidate because "we don't have anything to say about comparing the two."

"There's no conflict with Tower as far as we are concerned," said the EPA in Dallas.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was the first Texas politician to actively challenge the EPA this year. Briscoe informed the federal agency that he will not instruct the state legislature to enact a law regarding auto emissions as the agency has requested.

Briscoe, in a letter to Train,

intensified a continuing controversy between Texas areas. Train is understood to be drafting a detailed response to Briscoe's most recent letter.

News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Hardly a murmur of protest arose from the 24-member Texas congressional delegation when the House overwhelmingly passed two spending bills this past week that, collectively, will cost \$5.2 billion (\$63 per taxpaying family).

One bill authorizing \$4.5 billion for outer space research and development cleared the House, 318-72, with not one Texan opposing the expenditure.

A second spending bill, debated just a few minutes later, was also passed, 390-22, authorizing \$755 million for research by the National Science Foundation (NSF). Only two Texans — Reps. Jim Collins, R-Dallas and Kika de la Garza, D-Mission — voted against the measure.

The authorization for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) includes \$1.2 billion for research and development of one project — a space shuttle to ferry astronauts back and forth from earth to orbiting space stations.

Two Texas House members did not vote on the NASA budget — Reps. George Mahon, D-Lubbock, and Wright Patman, D-Texas — but the other 22 voted in favor.

The National Science Foundation authorization for 1976 amounts to about \$9 in taxes per average American taxpaying family.

One amendment tacked on the NSF budget will require the NSF director to give Congress a list of proposed grants every 30 days and allow either the House or Senate to disapprove of any individual expenditures within 30 days notice. The amendment narrowly passed, 212-199, and was opposed by most House liberals, but pushed by conservatives who want a tighter rein over research expenditures. Nine Texans voted for it.

Those who opposed the amendment contended it would be an added burden for members of Congress to examine the nearly 15,000 grants that the NSF makes each year. But conservatives, led by Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Maryland, claimed the burden could be absorbed by newly acquired staff that most ranking committee members received this year.

Those Texans voting in favor of closer congressional scrutiny of NSF research grants were: Reps. Bill Archer, R-Houston; Jim Collins, R-Dallas; Kika de la Garza, D-Mission; Jack Hightower, D-Vernon; Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo; Alan Steelman, R-Dallas; Richard White, D-El Paso; Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth and John Young, D-Corpus Christi.

Those opposing congressional review of individual NSF expenditures were: Reps. Jack Pickle, D-Austin; Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont; Charles Wilson, D-Lugkin; Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; Ray Roberts, D-McKinney; George Mahon, D-Lubbock; Olin Teague, D-College Station; Omar Burlison, D-Anson; Robert Drueger, D-New Braunfels; Barbara Jordan, D-Houston; Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston and Bob Poage, D-Waco.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scrapping a costlier three year Senate bill, a Senate-House conference committee today approved virtually intact a House-passed one year emergency package of increases in farm price supports.

The bigger support increases voted by the Senate were dropped in a last-ditch effort to avert a Presidential veto.

The House bill, which still faces the veto possibility, would raise 1975 price support loan rates and support target prices for wheat, feed grains, cotton, soybeans and dairy products.

Members said the House measure would cost taxpayers only \$210 million rather than the \$1.2 billion estimated by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. The lower congressional figure was obtained by subtracting spending on support loans and dairy purchases because they leave the government with commodities which can be resold or used in aid programs.

Farm bloc lawmakers said the only consumer costs in the bill would be average 1975 hikes of less than two cents a gallon for milk, about 2.8 cents a pound for cheese and about 2.4 cents a pound for butter.

An Agriculture Department aide said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz still intended to recommend a veto of the final bill. But Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee said President Ford has indicated no final decision yet on whether to sign or veto the bill.

Talmadge and Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., predicted the House and Senate would approve the final bill by margins of two-thirds or more — enough to override a veto if it comes.

"We feel very hopeful the President will accept the bill. We made every reasonable effort, and we have every reason to expect him to approve it," Poage told newsmen.

Under the bill, the 1975 support target price for wheat would go from the present \$2.05 a bushel to \$3.10, corn from the present \$1.38 to \$2.25 a bushel, and cotton from the present 38 cents a pound to 45 cents.

The target price plan requires the government to pay farmers the difference between average market prices and target if markets drop below the target.

Also, the bill would set milk price supports at 80 per cent of the "fair" parity price, raising the "pros" initially from the current \$7.24 per hundred pounds to \$7.31. Quarterly adjustments would be made to hike or lower the price in line with changes in farm production costs.

In addition, the bill would require a price support loan of about \$3.94 a bushel on soybeans.

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\$100	\$79 ⁹⁰	\$140	\$111 ⁹⁰
\$105	\$83 ⁹⁰	\$145	\$115 ⁹⁰
\$110	\$87 ⁹⁰	\$150	\$119 ⁹⁰
\$115	\$91 ⁹⁰	\$155	\$123 ⁹⁰
		\$160	\$127 ⁹⁰

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Senate To Consider Grad Tuition Cut

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — State senators want Texas to be a part of an "academic common market" where out-of-state graduate students could receive tuition discounts — just as long as they come from Southern states.

"We cannot be an island by ourselves," said Sen. W.E. Snelson, D-Midland, sponsor of the proposition.

Nonresident students presently pay higher tuition. The bill, which was passed Monday on a voice vote and sent to the House, allows reciprocal arrangements in tuition among

states that join the Southern Regional Economic Compact.

"It prevents duplication," Snelson said. "It helps share the educational facilities of the southeastern region of our country."

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, complained the legislation gave the Texas College Coordinating Board authority to certify any graduate program for the tuition discount plan. He said some schools with dwindling enrollments could use the set-up to recruit out of state students at the expense of Texas taxpayers.

"GREAT EGG BUST"

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A guillotine blade slashed through an egg. "Stars and Stripes Forever" began to play, the American flag went up and two University of Michigan students won a free dinner Tuesday in the "Great Egg Bust" contest.

The contest was aimed at discovering the most ingenious way to break an egg. The winners — two mechanical engineering students — won a free dinner at a restaurant for their modified mouse trap game equipped with egg-breaking guillotine.

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Communist Pound Remnants Of Dwindling South Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — Tank-led Communist forces captured another provincial capital today, shut down Bien Hoa air base for nearly six hours with an artillery barrage and routed a South Vietnamese regimental base outside the province capital of Xuan Loc.

The series of military setbacks shook the morale of weary government troops fighting to keep the remnants of a

dwindling South Vietnam from falling into Communist hands. They coincided with reports the Communists had established an air base at Pleiku in the Central Highlands.

The Communists, moving under a barrage of more than 1,000 shells, overran the 2,000-man regiment of the 18th Division at Gia Kiem, eight miles northwest of Xuan Loc, which is 38 miles northeast of

SAIGON. By nightfall, field reporters said, the battered outfit had retreated to Trang Bom, only 23 miles from the capital.

The regiment, which some field reports said appeared to be 80 per cent destroyed, blew up eight American-supplied 105mm and 155mm howitzer artillery pieces before fleeing, military sources said.

Sources said other government troops today abandoned the province capital of Phan Rang, on the south China Sea coast 165 miles northeast of Saigon, when it was attacked by a 5,000-man Communist force moving with tank support.

It was the 18th provincial capital lost to the Communists in the current offensive and left the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in full control of Ninh Thuan Province. The Communists now control 8 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces and two-thirds of the nation's territory.

Military sources said government warplanes bombed the Phan Rang air base after the city's 2,500 defenders fled to ships waiting offshore. Two South Vietnamese generals were feared trapped in the city, and Communist tanks were reported cruising the streets.

Intelligence sources said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had established what they considered their main air base in the fallen Central Highlands province capital of Pleiku, 230 miles north of Saigon.

The sources said at least one Korean War-vintage MIG19 jet and some Soviet-built helicopters were on the ground at the Pleiku airfield.

Communist troops meanwhile today fired more than 30 rounds of 130mm artillery into the government's major airbase at Bien Hoa, 14 miles northeast of Saigon and headquarters for South Vietnam's Military Region III. V

Military sources said the barrage destroyed at least four F5 jet fighter-bombers on the ground and the base was closed for nearly six hours. The sources said at least two airmen were killed and three injured in the 7 a.m. shelling. The 130mm gun is the biggest and most feared weapon in the Communist arsenal with a range of 17 miles.

Despite the defeat sustained by the 18th Division outside Xuan Loc, the strategic city apparently remained in government hands. The South Vietnamese units at Gia Kiem moved down provincial Highway 20 and then onto Highway 1 on which they made their way to Trang Bom, field reports said.

Although Bien Hoa was closed during the morning, government F5 jets were flying missions around Xuan Loc by early afternoon.



WORKSHOP GUESTS — Registering for the 13 annual Woman's World Workshop Tuesday afternoon at the Coronado Inn were from left, Nancy Kotara and Suzie Wilkinson, where approximately 186 guests attended. Assisting at the guests register were Louise Fletcher, right, and Margaret Cates. The affair was hosted by The Pampa News for local and area women's organizations and pictures will be published in the Woman's World, May 18. Additional pictures of club officers will be taken by contacting The Pampa News office for an appointment. (Photo By Jim Williams)

'South Vietnamese Don't Want Communism'

DENVER (UPI) — Americans are wrong if they believe the South Vietnamese don't care if the country falls under communist control, according to a doctor who spent six years in Vietnam.

"Most of the American people have a very poor impression of South Vietnam and it is entirely unjustified," says Merritt W. Stark. He said the 18 million residents of South Vietnam were willing "to give up just about everything to try to exist in the way they want to live."

"War was forced upon them," Stark, a former resident of Denver, was injured and his

daughter, Laurie, was killed in the crash of a plane filled with orphans near Saigon earlier this month. He went to Vietnam in 1969 for the Agency for International Development.

He said Friday he believed the United States was wrong to commit troops to Vietnam because American's involvement in the war was not supported by voters.

"Any conflict we enter, whether this one, those in the past or any conflict we may enter in the future, should not be entered without a total commitment of the people, a commitment to win," he said.

Stark also said the flight of thousands of refugees from the North Vietnamese had caused health problems because of a shortage of water, or unsanitary supplies.

"We didn't have the personnel to see that it (the water) was treated with the proper number of hypochlorite tablets," he said.

"Our other problems were food and shelter. If they (refugees) didn't have shelter, they could get pneumonia," he said. "If they didn't get food, they would fall prey to malnutrition."

Tech Program Gets Grand

The Texas Tech University Upward Bound program has been awarded a grant of \$81,639 by the U.S. Office of Education for the 1975-76 academic year.

Upward Bound, directed at Texas Tech by Julio Llanas, is an educational program designed to help high school students from limited income families develop the skills and motivation necessary for success in college.

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Supreme Court Strikes Utah Child Support Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today struck down a Utah law which requires a father to pay child support to boys until age 21 but cuts them off at age 18 for girls.

The 8-1 opinion, written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, said Arkansas is the only other state which fixes the age of majority for females at 18 and for males at 21.

"No longer is the female destined solely for the home and the rearing of the family, and only the male for the market place and the world of ideas," the opinion said.

"Women's activities and responsibilities are increasing and expanding. Coeducation is a fact, not a rarity."

"The presence of women in business, in the professions, in government and, indeed, in all walks of life where education is a desirable, if not always a necessary antecedent, is apparent and a proper subject of judicial notice."

"If a specified age of minority is required for the boy in order to assure him parental support while he attains his education and training, so, too, it is for the girl."

Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented, saying he thought the facts in the case did not lend themselves to a constitutional decision.

The ruling stemmed from a suit by Mrs. Thelma B. Stanton in Salt Lake City to obtain child support payments for her daughter, Sherri, after her former husband stopped paying them when the girl turned 18.

Blackmun said the court's decision today does not necessarily mean Mrs. Stanton will eventually win her lawsuit, since the husband has claims that any unconstitutional inequality between the sexes should be remedied by treating males as adults at age 18 rather than setting the age for females at 21.

"This plainly is an issue of state law to be resolved by the Utah courts on remand," Blackmun said.

He said many families are convinced the Defense Department is doing "little or nothing" about the problem.

"And there is disturbing evidence that their fears are founded in fact," Bentsen added.

He said his bill prohibits the Defense Department from pressuring a MIA serviceman to be dead without either new information or a hearing for families to present their objections to the change in status. The legislation also requires

Bentsen Accuses Fed Of Inaction of MIAs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says there's some evidence to support concern the Defense Department and the State Department are not doing enough to find out the fate of the 1,300 servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Bentsen introduced legislation Tuesday to prohibit the Defense Department from declaring servicemen missing in action as dead without a full accounting to their families.

He said many families are convinced the Defense Department is doing "little or nothing" about the problem.

"And there is disturbing evidence that their fears are founded in fact," Bentsen added.

He said his bill prohibits the Defense Department from pressuring a MIA serviceman to

be dead without either new information or a hearing for families to present their objections to the change in status. The legislation also requires

written assurance from the President to Congress that everything possible had been done to account for the MIAs who are presumed dead.

Portugal Strides Toward Socialism

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's ruling military government has made major strides toward its goal of socialism, taking over most basic industries in addition to the already nationalized financial institutions.

Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves' new Communist-influenced cabinet Tuesday night announced the government had taken complete control of all transportation lines, electricity companies and firms involved in the petroleum and chemical industries.

The action was approved earlier by the military's powerful Revolutionary Council, which nationalized the country's locally owned banks and insurance companies a month ago.

Portugal is now Western Europe's most socialized nation.

"We want to consolidate democracy in Portugal and via the transition to pass to Socialism," Goncalves said in a televised address to the nation.

"That is our long-term objective."

"We believe we are on the road of the future, on our country's road to economic, political and social progress, on the road to liberty."

The cabinet also voted to introduce a fundamental land reform program and said wage and price controls would be introduced within the next few days.

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"That is our long-term objective."

House Approves Help In Mortgage Payments

The House passed a bill to let the government help with mortgage payments for an estimated 300,000 persons who face losing their homes because of unemployment.

The proposed Emergency Mortgage Act passed Monday by a vote of 321-21 and was sent to the Senate. It would allocate \$500 million over three years to help a home owner meet up to \$250 a month in mortgage payments, provided that the following requirements were met.

A loss of income due to unemployment, or underemployment because of the recession.

Two months' delinquency in mortgage payments.

The home is a principal residence.

The aid would cover the principal, interest, taxes, and hazard and mortgage insurance and be granted for a maximum of 24 months. It would be repayable at an interest rate of 8 per cent or less. The repayment plan would be set up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, said homes that could get the help would include condominiums and multiple family units if the owner lives in the building, but not cooperative housing units, mobile homes, or boats that serve as residences.

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Final Argument Begin for Texan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House tape was played, 47 witnesses testified and 91 exhibits were introduced. But John Connally's trial is still the word of the former Treasury secretary against that of milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen.

After final arguments today, the five men and seven women of the jury begin deliberating to decide if they believe Jacobsen's testimony or Connally's denials.

Jacobsen says in 1971 he paid Connally \$10,000 in milk funds in return for help in winning higher government price supports for milk and then conspired with him to cover up the payoffs.

Connally testified firmly time and time again: "That never happened."

Edward Bennett Williams, Connally's defense lawyer, says Jacobsen lied to get a light sentence in the case and to cover up for pocketing the payoff money himself.

Prosecutor Frank M. Tuerkheimer charged during cross-examination that Connally repeatedly gave Watergate investigators wrong information.

Tuerkheimer said when Connally testified before the grand on Nov. 11, 1973, he never mentioned a crucial meeting only 9 days earlier with Jacobsen about the alleged payoff.

Tuerkheimer challenged several other less significant discrepancies in Connally's testimony to two Watergate grand juries and the Senate Watergate committee.

Connally said there may have been inconsistencies in the testimony because he didn't take the matter very seriously at the time.

Gangster Actor Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Richard Conte, who brought the smooth menace of a coiled cobra to movie portrayals of gangster chiefs, including Marlon Brando's Mafia rival in "The Godfather," died Tuesday at age 65, the fourth Hollywood star to die in six days.

Conte, who appeared in more than 100 films, had been in a coma for 12 days since suffering a massive heart attack followed by a stroke.

His death followed by one day that of Academy-award winning stage and screen actor Frederic March, 77, Larry Parks, 60, who lip-synched the title role in "The All-Jolson Story" and then faded into obscurity with the admission he was a Communist, died Sunday, and

Marjorie Main, 85, mountain matriarch of the "Ma and Pa Kettle" series, died Thursday.

Conte's last major role was as Don Barzini in "The Godfather," appearing again in the gangster role most closely associated with him. Conte's mobsters did not snarl or bluster in the tradition of James Cagney or Edward G. Robinson. He portrayed them as slick and quietly business-like, but cold heartedly ruthless when need be.

Off screen he was quiet and introspective man who liked to draw and play the piano.

In "I'll Cry Tomorrow" he played the sadistic husband of alcoholic singer Lillian Roth, portrayed by Susan Hayward, and once remarked that when he saw the finished film, "I actually hated myself on the screen."

Conte was to be buried Saturday in Westwood Memori-

al Park near the tomb of Marilyn Monroe, whose first screen test involved acting opposite Conte.

He was born Nicholas Peter Conte on March 24, 1910, to an Italian family in Jersey City, N.J.

When he became an actor, he dropped "Nicholas" because he feared the name would confine him to "foreign" roles, but his Latin looks channeled him into Italian-background parts for most of his movies. In the last several years, even Italian producers brought him to Rome to appear in Mafia roles in movies there, although in his final film, completed only four weeks ago, he played a priest.

He appeared in "Blue Gardenia," "Call Northside 777," "Walk in the Sun," "Thieves Highway," "13 Rue Madeleine," "New York Confidential," and "Guadacanal Diary."

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Gem, Mineral Society Plan April Meeting

Pampa members of the Canadian River Gem & Mineral Society are planning attendance at the Golden Spread Gem & Mineral Society's show in Canyon Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27.

Sponsored by the West Texas University Geology Club, the show will include displays of rocks, gems, minerals, rock sculpture and gem pictures and working exhibits of silversmithing, lost wax casting and gem faceting.

All activities will be in the WTSU Student Activity Center. Show officials promise something of interest for everyone including rockhounds, people interested in earth sciences and in the arts and crafts.

Dealers from Colorado, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas will be at the show which will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 27.

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Luncheon Highlights DRT Annual Meeting

Area members of the High Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas assembled for their annual meeting at a luncheon at the Coronado Inn Saturday.

The chapter is one of 62 Texas chapters of some 3000 members throughout the state. Daughters whose ancestors were in Texas prior to 1845 are eligible for membership.

The organization was originated in 1892, and by virtue

of the authority delegated to them by the State of Texas, are the custodians of the Alamo and other historical structures such as the French Legation (the French Embassy in the days of the Texas Republic, and the DRT Museum in the Old Land Office Building on the State Capitol ground.

These structures are financed, managed, and maintained solely by gifts and efforts of the Daughters, although they are

owned by the state. Over one million visitors register at the Alamo annually.

One particularly interesting group's request was that of the Bicentennial officials of the Chamber of Commerce who requested a Candlelight Pilgrimage through the Alamo from 8:30 A.M. to 9 p.m. Another was a group of 500 members of the Council on Foundations who held their meeting in the Cavalry Courtyard Patio.

One group which brought everyone to attention was the 34 busloads of children who "just arrived" without any previous arrangements, but nevertheless were well taken care of and most welcome.

The Daughters also maintain a historical research library in the Alamo for searchers of Texas history.

Our High Plains chapter which was chartered at Pampa, is unique in that the members schedule only one meeting a year, and the executive board handles the necessary business in between. Each member pledges her time to historical research and the recording of local histories of pioneers, or helping others to do so. Also preservation of cemeteries and other early sites is a purpose.

During the past year the group has appealed to the Texas Historical Commission to help place fences around neglected graves and cemeteries in Navarro, Tarrant and Jack Counties.

Daughters of the Republic of Texas has members living in New Jersey and several Texas cities hundreds of miles from the Panhandle. Membership is open to any daughter regardless of where she lives, and the requirements to qualify are few, the major one being that her family was in Texas prior to 1845. The group of 21 members would welcome anyone who would like to join.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. H.D. Marsh, 2200 Evergreen, Pampa, Tex. 79065.



AREA DRT OFFICERS — New officers of the High Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, from left, are Mrs. John Ramp, president; Mrs. Charles McDaniel, treasurer; Mrs. John Lambert, vice president; Mrs. Chester Park, Amarillo, parliamentarian. The group met for their annual luncheon at the Coronado Inn Saturday.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 69th Year Wednesday, April 16, 1975

Jaycee-Ettes Slate Officer Installation

Election of officers was held by the local Jaycee-Ettes at the recent meeting, hosted by Pat McKinney and the new-officers that will be installed at the joint installation banquet on April 10 are Zola Schlegel, president; Sara Wheelley, vice president; Pat McKinney, secretary-state director; Ann Triplehorn, treasurer; and Kerrick Horton, parliamentarian-historian.

President Kerrick Horton presided and introduced the newest member, Monty Schaub and welcomed her into the club.

During the business meeting, Jane Beck reported that 30 March of Dimes canisters had been distributed in various businesses in Pampa and that the club would be picking them up sometime in April.

The Follett Charter night banquet was held recently with Jane and Marty Beck, Kerrick and Benny Horton attending State Jaycee President Fran Ziebell also attended and was keynote speaker.

Approximately 11 members

and their husbands attended the Jaycee-Ettes annual awards banquet recently where Jaycee-Ettes, Margaret Milam, Treca Saltzman, Anna Mae Lancaster, Diane Grooters, Ann Triplehorn, Zola Schlegel and Jane Beck were presented with Certificates of Recognition for their outstanding chairmanship of various projects.

Seven Jaycee-Ettes attended the Sit-in-Hen hosted by Muleshoe Jaycee-Ettes in March. A Mexican dinner was served and after the meeting a program was presented on make-up and hair styling. Pampa Jaycee-Ettes received the travel trophy.

The Jaycees held their annual Easter Egg Hunt in Central Park and members aided the Jaycees by contacting local merchants for eggs to be donated, picking up the eggs and hiding them on Easter Sunday prior to the hunt.

Five members aided the Gray Cancer Society by helping to assemble 500 residential packets for their upcoming crusade. Club members also donated food, clothing, bedding and other items to the tornado-stricken citizens of Lefors.

The door prizes of books, cards and bubble bath to be presented to the Panhandle Children's home were won by Treca Saltzman.

Refreshments were served to Ann Triplehorn, Treca Saltzman, Jane Beck, Zola Schlegel, Monty Schaub, Anna Mae Lancaster, Sara Wheelley, Diane Grooters and Kerrick Horton.

Designer's Showcase

In stitches

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"TODAY'S WOMAN is involved in creating a totally-conscious life style, including her mode of dress," says designer Carol Horn whose specialty is creating clothes that are timeless.

She designs for Habitat, creating fashions that are carefully thought out and look and feel spontaneous. She likes fabrications as varied as hand crochets, natural Indian plaids, easy-care gauze, plaited cottons and embroidered fantasies.

"I like clothes that are feminine, soft, un gimmicky, uncontrived and timeless," she says. "Most of all, I like clothing that spans seasons, clothing you never cease to enjoy."



Carol Horn

Miss Horn, a graduate of Boston University and Columbia, where she majored in fine arts, first worked as a fashion co-ordinator in retailing. Later, she was the main designer for Bryant's 9's junior sportswear. Before joining Habitat, she was design director of Carol Horn, a division of Malcolm Starr International.



EMBROIDERED PEASANT motifs band two-piece cotton gauze costume designed by Carol Horn for Habitat.

Artist Recalls Last Hours Of Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Editor's note: Portrait artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff was painting Franklin Delano Roosevelt when he was fatally stricken April 12, 1945. In an exclusive interview with UPI Women's Editor Gay Pauley, she recalls the events of that day and makes public for the first time her own written account of the 32nd President's last hours and death.

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
LOCUST VALLEY, N.Y.

(UPI) — Artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff was one of three persons in the room at Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga., when the President died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage 30 years ago.

Within a few weeks she set

down her own account. Now she has made it available to UPI. At her "little retreat," a sprawling one-story ranch house in this Long Island community, Mrs. Shoumatoff talked again of the events.

On that bright, April day, Roosevelt turned to Mrs. Shoumatoff, who was painting his portrait, and said, "Well, we've got 15 more minutes to work."

"As I remember, those were the last words he spoke," Mrs. Shoumatoff said.

"She was painting Roosevelt for the second time. The portrait, never finished, now hangs in the President's Georgia cottage.

Lunch was about to be served when suddenly, said the artist, Roosevelt "raised his right hand and passed it over his forehead several times, in a strange jerky way and without emitting a sound, his head bending slightly forward. The President had collapsed unconscious in his

armchair.

The Russian-born artist, now 86 and long a U.S. citizen, talked once with reporters immediately after Roosevelt's death in 1970. She was the main speaker during ceremonies at the Little White House, the President's Georgia retreat, now a national shrine.

Her written account and some of her comments during our interview.

"As I begin describing that day, I feel a great responsibility to tell exactly what happened. In the many later accounts, there were some discrepancies.

"But after all, there were only three other people in the room when the President was stricken.

"I'm glad that I wrote it all down. My brother, Andrey Ivanoff was the one particularly who urged me to do it.

"I was in no mood to paint that morning, even though I knew that the condition of my

brother was improving, he had had a heart attack.

"When at the appointed hour, I went to the Little White House, the President was seated signing papers that Mr. Hassett, Will Hassett, his secretary, was placing before him.

"I was so unwilling to paint that I suggested to the President that if he was so busy, we could postpone the sitting until tomorrow. To my suggestion, the President said, 'Oh, no, I'll be through in a few minutes and I'll be ready for you.'

"He looked cheerful and full of pep.

"Rather reluctantly I returned to the cottage and picked up my easel and paint box. When I came back, Mr. Hassett was standing waiting for the signed papers to dry. They were all over the room, on every chair and table, his laundry as the President called it—and laughed heartily.



HOBBY CLUB

Mrs. H.T. Nail won the door prize at the recent meeting of the Highland Hobby Club, hosted by Mrs. Carl Cantrell.

Refreshments were served to the six members present: Mmes. Lee Mills, Alvie French, H.T. Nail, Joe Autry, Ruby Wheeler and a guest, Mrs. Bud Holmes.

Mrs. Joe Autry will host the next meeting in her home.

The loose look with rounded shoulder line is featured in Leslie Fay's fashions for spring.

Tri-Trac's version of the t-shirt, the Ford of the women's sportswear world, is a European cut that isn't boyish. The spring collection in 100 per cent cotton knit features laced closings, lace trims, braiding, wrap cardigans, even a one-shoulder t-shirt.

Gloria Sachs' spring collection features knitted, crocheted and embroidered apparel from a modern-day cottage industry. More than 150 women, including students, homemakers and the handicapped, do the handwork for the Sachs line.

Wrap-around capes and smocks are featured in Donald Brooks for Main Street designs for spring, 1975. Fabrics include silk-like water-repellent chambray in muted blue, pink and green.



Thursday — Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, sweet relish, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, pickled beets, bread, butter, orange juice, milk.

More curls and greater width will be featured in spring and summer hairstyles this year, says the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

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

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.

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.



Skellytown WMU
SKELLYTOWN — The WMU of the First Baptist Church met for Mission Study.

The lesson on Current Missions "Student Ministries in Indonesia," was taught by Mrs. Everett Crawford. Having parts on the program were Mmes. Bill Price, Walt Shair, Lillie Baker, Clarence Kaiser and C.D. McCloud.

Mrs. Bill Campbell gave a report on the student union activities at Frank Phillips College at Borger.

Mrs. Milton (Dorothy) Thompson presided for the business meeting.

Members are asked to bring a list of boys and girls who are away at college, also single boys who are serving in the armed services.

Attending were Mmes. Clarence Kaiser, Clois Biggers, Clyde Horner, John Kenney, Everett Crawford, Bill Campbell, Lillie Baker, Bill Price, Walt Shair, C.D. McCloud, and Milton Thompson.

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

Fannie Coleman was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 2½ lbs., she also received the fruit basket. The club lost a total of 7½ lbs. Mrs. Coleman received a cash award of three dollars for queen for the month of March and three months queen was Mrs. Evelyn Patterson for the loss of 7 lbs. She also received a cash award of three dollars.

The club books were audited by Mmes. Earl Lane, John Simmons and D.C. McCarthy.

Program leader for May will be Frances Stamps.

Attending were Mmes. Juanita McCarthy, Jane Russell, Sadie Lane, Cecile Grange, Frances Stamps, Dorothy Williams, Fannie Coleman, Odell Hassler, Glays Simmons, Jo Skaggs, Margaret Simmons and Phyllis Rich.

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Save \$20 2-Speed 3-Cycle Washer
Was \$239⁹⁵ Now **219⁹⁵**

- Heavy-duty motor
- Cycles include delicate and permanent press

Save \$10, Kenmore Electric Dryer
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- Automatic time and heat settings
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- 5 temperature settings
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Save \$5, Fabric Master Dryer
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- Automatic temperature
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- Fluffing "air-only" cycle

Save \$30, 8-cycle Kenmore Washer
Was \$269⁹⁵ Now **239⁹⁵**

- No-guesswork washing
- Off-balance buzzer
- Cold-water control

Save \$30, Wrinkle Guard Dryer
Was \$219⁹⁵ Now **189⁹⁵**

- Handy fluffing cycle
- Full-width load-a-door
- End-of-cycle signal

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BROTHER JUNIPER

WEEKLY CLARION

PUBLISHED THURSDAY

4-16

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HONEYBUNCH

IS THAT YOUR MOM AND POP ON THE BACK PORCH?

YES...

MY POP'S THE ONE WITH THE APRON!

GOOSEY

GRIN & BEAR IT

Just ten dollars worth... I'm in a hurry."

KERRY DRAKE

AM I SO DECEIT THAT I CANNOT MOVE ONE LEG AFTER THE OTHER? THE FRESH AIR WILL DO US ALL GOOD, MY ROSE!

BARONESS! YOU SHOULDN'T! MAYBE YOU COULD DRIVE DOWN!

NONSENSE! PACK A GOOD LUNCH, MRS THATCHER! I'M SURE MR DRAKE HAS A HEARTY APPETITE!

WELL, THEN, AT LEAST TAKE A WALKING STICK! ZANDER WILL RAISE THE ROOF WHEN HE HEARS ABOUT THIS!

STEVE CANYON

YOU TOLD ME TO PHONE IF I HIT A REAL GRABBER...

SURE! SURE! I'M TAPING YOU!

AND THAT'S HOW HE LAID IT ON US-AS IF THE BRITISH BURNING OF THE WHITE HOUSE IN 1814...

HAD BEEN PRIMARILY A PERSONAL INSULT TO DOLLY MADISON!

CAN YOU PROVE ANY OF THIS STUFF?

OF COURSE NOT...

BUT YOU ALWAYS SAID "NEVER LET THE TRUTH INTERFERE WITH A GOOD STORY!"

CONCHY

WHEN I WAS A LITTLE BOY I WAS AFRAID OF THE NIGHT.

BUT MY MOTHER TOLD ME THAT IT WAS COMMON FOR LITTLE BOYS TO BE AFRAID OF THE NIGHT AND WHEN I GREW UP I'D SEE THINGS DIFFERENTLY.

SHE WAS RIGHT...

NOW I'M AFRAID OF THE DAY, TOO.

BEETLE BAILY

LT., FUZZ BET \$50 HE COULD FIND DUST IN SARGE'S ROOM?

YES, HE FEELS THERE WILL ALWAYS BE DUST SOMEWHERE, NO MATTER HOW GOOD YOU CLEAN.

DO YOU THINK HE'LL FIND DUST?

NO.

MUD, MAYBE, BUT NO DUST

BLONDIE

DID YOU EVER NOTICE CLOUD FORMATIONS, MR. DITHERS?

LOOK, THERE...A LITTLE PUSSYCAT CHASING A BUTTERFLY

I THINK I'D BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE

MAYBE, IF THE WIND SHIFTS, HE'LL GO BACK TO WORK

MARK TRAIL

YOU KEEP THE CAR MOTOR RUNNING BRECK, AND I'LL GO AFTER THE PAYROLL...THEN WE'LL MAKE A RUN FOR IT...OKAY?

OKAY!

MEANWHILE

NO, NELL... LEAVE HIM ALONE... COME BACK HERE, GIRL!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

AT THIS MORNING'S ASSEMBLY, JUNIORS AND SENIORS WILL SIT ON THE FLOOR!

SOPHOMORES WILL SIT IN THE BACK OF THE BLEACHERS...

...AND THE HOODS WILL SIT IN THE FRONT!

B.C.

DEAR CUTE CHICK, HOW DO I STOP MY HUSBAND FROM BURNING HOLES IN HIS SHIRTS? FRANCES B. MACON.

DEAR FRANCES, WASH THEM IN GASOLINE.

THE WIZARD OF ID

SIRE

YES?

ARE WE GOING TO HAVE A JOUSTING CONTEST THIS YEAR?

THIS IS IT

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MAKE UP YOUR MIND! IT'S EITHER ME OR YOUR BUMMY FRIENDS!

SORRY, DEAR... BUT YOU DID COME IN A VERY CLOSE SECOND!

ANDY CAPP

IT CAN'T BE... IT IS!

FLO! LOOK WHO'S JUST WALKED IN-!

FREDA! MY BOYHOOD SWEETHEART! IF YOU KNEW ON MUCH IT'S BEEN ON MY MIND-!

PATHETIC. IT ISN'T THE SWEETHEART 'E'S GOT ON 'IS MIND - IT'S THE FLIPPIN' BOYHOOD

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW!! WE KNOW IT AIN'T MANNERLY TO EAT WIF YOURE HAT ON!!

DONALD DUCK

WOULD YOU LIKE A PIECE OF GUM, SIR?

NO, THANKS! NEVER USE THE STUFF!

THAT'S A SHAME! IT'S A FREE SAMPLE!

I'LL TAKE TWO!

JUDGE PARKER

WHEN SHE GETS IN TOWN I'LL SET UP A FOUR-TO-FIVE HOUR TUTORING PROGRAM... DAILY!

WILLSON! IS ANYTHING WRONG?

WHAT? NO! EVERYTHING'S FINE!

WELL, I'D BETTER GET ON MY WAY IF I WANT TO SEE SPENCER FARMS BEFORE DARK! SEE YOU LATER!

PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

Ma Bell Strikes Back With Suit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — For the first time since embarrassing allegations were made against Southwestern Bell last Nov. 15, the firm has struck back in court charging fired executive James H. Ashley and the late Texas vice president T.O. Gravitt defrauded the telephone company.

Bell, which had confined its court action to denials of allegations of widespread wrongdoing contained in a \$29 million lawsuit, took the offensive in a cross action suit distributed Monday night.

The cross action asked for \$14,906 from Oleta Gravitt, widow of the man who committed suicide in Dallas last Oct. 17, and said its alleged losses to Ashley were an aggregate amount which is unknown to Southwestern Bell, but well known to Ashley.

Ashley, dismissed as commercial manager in San Antonio last Oct. 31, and the survivors of Gravitt filed a suit on Nov. 15, asking for damages on grounds an internal investigation by Bell security agents led to Ashley's wrongful dismissal and hounded Gravitt to his death.

The suit, set for trial on May 12, contends the two men were put under investigation because they opposed widespread wiretapping, illegal political contri-

butions and irregular rate practices in Texas.

The suit has led to investigations of Bell by the Texas Legislature, the Securities and Exchange Commission and a federal grand jury. It has also resulted in demands for a commission to regulate utility rates in the state which heretofore allowed cities to determine their own rates.

Bell's counter action charged Ashley "knowingly and intentionally submitted false vouchers for reimbursement of business expenses not actually incurred."

It further charged Ashley "directed and caused other employees, who were subordinate to him, to make payments of money to him, and he encouraged or instructed them to recover these payments by submitting false vouchers for reimbursement of business expenses not actually incurred."

Bell also asked Ashley be enjoined to return a television receiver and other electronic equipment he allegedly took from his office when fired.

In its first revelations of what its original investigation was all about, Bell further charged Gravitt "engaged in a scheme to defraud his employer... of certain monies, and to reimburse himself for travel expenses in excessive and unauthorized amounts."

By this fraudulent scheme, the company was induced to pay out over \$16,161 of this money, without the knowledge, consent or proper authorization of the company.

Earlier Monday, state District Judge Peter Michael Curry ordered a San Antonio bank to turn over copies of the accounts of Ashley and Gravitt to Bell attorneys.

UT Denies Teachers Rally Permit

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — University of Texas officials have refused to give the Texas State Teachers Association permission to hold an April 26 rally for higher pay and better school finance in Memorial Stadium.

Senators Monday approved a resolution asking the University of Texas regents to approve the teachers' request, and a House vote on the resolution was expected today.

University officials originally turned down the request on grounds it would violate a regents' rule forbidding use of the stadium for political purposes.

The rally is expected to draw 50,000 teachers if a suitable location is found.

University officials originally turned down the request on grounds it would violate a regents' rule forbidding use of the stadium for political purposes.

The rally is expected to draw 50,000 teachers if a suitable location is found.

It is expected the campaign will be conducted this year during the month of May.

Exact dates for trucks to visit the four city areas are expected to be announced at the Friday meeting, according to chamber officials.

Details and dates for Pampa's annual Spring Cleanup Campaign will be worked out at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention and Safety Committee at 10 a.m. Friday in the chamber conference room in the Hughes Bldg.

Homer Thomas, committee chairman, said the meeting originally set for Wednesday was changed to Friday to prevent conflicts with other activities.

The annual cleanup drive, details of which are worked out by the chamber of commerce group, also involves the City of Pampa which provides pickup trucks and workers for collection of trash.

In past years the cleanup has been spread over an entire month with trucks spending a week in each of the city's four wards.

It is expected the campaign will be conducted this year during the month of May.

Exact dates for trucks to visit the four city areas are expected to be announced at the Friday meeting, according to chamber officials.

Differences are the general rule. Avoid personalities or direct reaction to your criticism. You're surprised to find that forgotten possibilities come into play and work.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You are your own greatest source of difficulty today. Try to get away from your regular rounds and personal contacts. The less you comment, the better.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Schedules are hard to maintain. Family and business connections require special handling. They attempt to force issues; try not to respond in kind.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You are caught among crosscurrents and conflicts. Speak up firmly if you really have something to say and a chance of being heard. Otherwise, keep quiet and be a spectator.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Whatever you've neglected in the past comes up now. Even old friends tend toward complex reactions that hinder cooperation. Conventional lines are favored.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The going is uphill but well worth the effort today. Your status depends mainly on your consistent pursuit of a career goal, plus making good on earlier promises.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Nothing goes as planned. You can take advantage of swiftly changing condition through short-term deals and quick turnovers. Remember to bring home a much-needed appliance.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Do nothing beyond the routine with other people's resources this week. Finances and friendships are subject to error from garbled information.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Any talk of money involves stress and possible overstatement. Pull scattered resources together. Be cautious with anything mechanical or electrical.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can duck if you feel like it, but you aren't the target. Life is harsh at times, and you are all too aware of that today. Be kind to yourself.

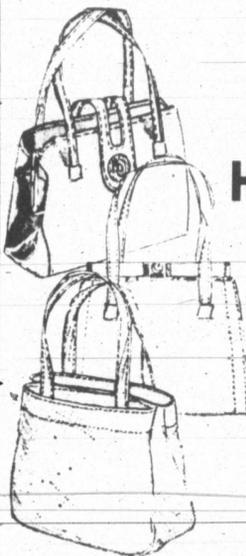
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Keep your sense of humor alive; coax people out of their moods. Making a go of routines become a major achievement. You have a chance to settle a long-standing issue.

OPEN THURSDAY 10 AM TILL 8 PM



BIRTHDAY SALE

Thursday — Friday — Saturday



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Fashion Handbags

Values to 13.00

8⁹⁰

Choice of shapes, styles, and appointments. Choice of white, black, tan or beige tones.



Costume Jewelry

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Fabulous group of necklaces, chokers, earrings or bracelets. Come see and buy several.

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Permanent Pressed, lights or darks. Compare at 8.00

5⁹⁹

Polyester Knit

Sport Coats

Great selection of bright or conservative patterns in coats that are regularly to 60.00. Regular and longs.

29⁹⁰

Polyester Pants

Knit pants in solids or patterns. Usually to 16.00 now on sale at only

10⁹⁰

Suit Sale

Select group of polyester knit suits or trios (matching coat and pant as well as contrasting pants) Regular or longs.

Suits Reg. 100.00 69⁰⁰

Trios Reg 115.00 79⁰⁰



New Shipment Coordinating Polyester Knits

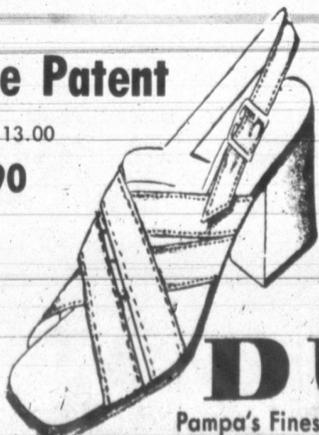
58-60 inch Widths 2⁹⁹ yard

New selection of coordinating prints and solid colors in finer quality polyester knits. Come choose yours now!

Krinkle Patent

Usually 13.00

8⁹⁰



Sandals

- White Krinkle
- Black Krinkle

Famous Make Sportswear Separates Reduced 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Regularly 16.00 to 40.00 a group of broken sizes and styles from our most popular makes. Come pick up those extra pieces you have been wanting and save from 25% to 50%.

Playtex Swimsuits

Regularly to 35.00

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Save on good fitting one-piece suits with famous built-in bra. Colorful prints and solids. Sizes 10 AB to 16 CD.



Famous Name Polyester Pantsuits

Were 30.00 to 60.00

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Now 19.90 to 39.90

An exciting choice of these short or long sleeve pantsuits in wearable, washable, packable, polyester knits. Sizes range from 10 thru 20.



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Limited selection colorful polyester pants. Broken sizes.

Famous Betty Rose Pant Coats All Weather Coats

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Sizes 6 to 16 in these famous name coats for dress or casual wear. Originally 32.00 to 78.00. Now at 30% savings.



DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store

Coronado Center

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Your birthday today: Your experience all this year may be generally classified as a test ground. Whatever plans and ideas you pursue quickly encounter resistance or competition and their merits and faults become readily visible. Relationships are sorted out; you know where you are and what to expect. Today's natives become involved in personal contests, attract worthy opponents and succeed in conflict situations.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You're more on your own today than people realize. Do only the work that contributes to your goals or bring desired results. Don't talk about what others are up to.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Differences are the general rule. Avoid personalities or direct reaction to your criticism. You're surprised to find that forgotten possibilities come into play and work.

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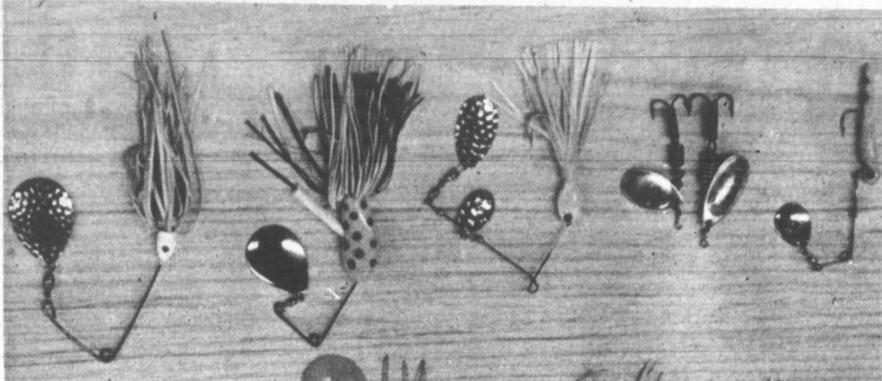
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Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Do nothing beyond the routine with other people's resources this week. Finances and friendships are subject to error from garbled information.

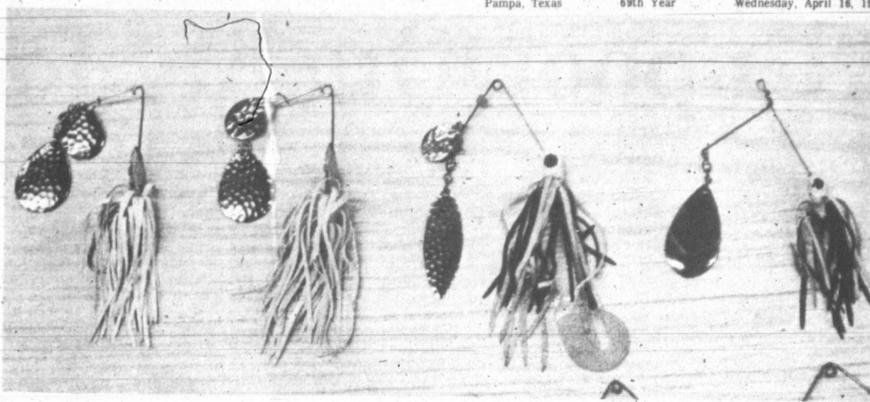
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Any talk of money involves stress and possible overstatement. Pull scattered resources together. Be cautious with anything mechanical or electrical.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can duck if you feel like it, but you aren't the target. Life is harsh at times, and you are all too aware of that today. Be kind to yourself.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Keep your sense of humor alive; coax people out of their moods. Making a go of routines become a major achievement. You have a chance to settle a long-standing issue.



SPINNER BAITS — Worm fisherman Clarence Horton (below) occasionally turns to spinner baits (above) and most often is successful. The bass below weighed six pounds and fell victim to a yellow spinner. Springtime is considered, by most top bass men, spinner-bait time.



Even Wormers Appreciate Spinners

Last year's local bass club president, Clarence Horton, is generally known as a connoisseur of the plastic worm when it comes to bass fishing.

He will be the first to tell you, "I'm not a spinner bait fisherman."

He will also be the first to say, "most tournaments will be won on spinner baits" and that's why he has 219, count 'em yourself, spinner baits in his tackle box.

Springtime is spinner-bait time. Time to break in your chartreuse Bushwackers, your black Beetle Spins, your gold Mepps — your spinner baits. Every ardent bass man, including Horton, has his share of them.

"Your bait fish is what your bass feed on," explains Horton. "Shad and bait fish, small perch, different types of minnows and whatever bait fish is in that lake."

The spinner bait resembles those baitfish and that's why it's generally a good idea to throw the size and color most

resembling the lake's food fish.

"The reason I think it's effective is because it's a faster-fished lure. And you can fish it at all depths — run it across the top, run it across the bottom. You can jig it. It's just a versatile lure. I'll always start a tournament with a spinner bait."

"It's faster and if you can get fish hitting it, you can catch more fish."

Horton fishes the lure a number of ways, doing so until he finds the proper method and right speed of retrieve.

"One method is buzzing. When you run a spinner bait across the top of the water it reacts like a shad breaking the top of the water or your small school fish chasing shad. I usually use a tandem spinner blade. It works better than a single blade. The reason for this is your top blade will bust the top of the water without killing the action of the spinner bait."

Horton also jigs his lures, cranking the bait in a few feet, letting it fall toward the bottom and resuming the process. "I've caught more big bass jugging or pumping than any other way," Horton said.

"I'll throw the spinner bait out, let it sink to the bottom, give it three turns and drop it." When the bait flutters downward and

the bass is usually induced into striking.

The most common method of fishing a spinner bait is the steady retrieve. Then, there is the steady but slow retrieve, which is excellent for this time of year when fish are still sluggish due to the colder water.

What about color? "I like chartreuse and white and black and yellow," Horton said. "Gold blades are pretty good for colored water."

Horton, however, is honest

about his feelings towards spinners. "It's not that it's real effective in the spring I think a worm or jig and eel is just as effective in the spring."

But he still knows the value of the flashing lure. On March 13, Horton and Jim Bossay threw spinners in a large pond south of McLean, Horton, using strictly

spinners, caught 110 bass, weighing from a pound to six pounds. 13 ounces Bossay caught, there's no telling how many," according to Horton.

"Probably around 100. We'd just cast it in and use a steady retrieve. Every once in a while, we'd give it a slight pump."

"I caught one 6-13 and one

four and a half. I caught them all on a yellow and black brush buzzer, standing on the bank. We caught them nearly every cast. I never did lose a good fish."

It's days like that which turn a die-in-the-wool worm man into a spinner-bait man, at least for a little while.



—IN SEASON—

Outdoor News

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

EXPERIENCED OUTDOORSMEN SUGGEST THAT IT IS EASIER TO REMOVE PORCUPINE QUILLS FROM YOUR DOG IF YOU FIRST CUT THE ENDS OFF...THIS RELEASES THE AIR AND PREVENTS PRESSURE FROM SETTING THE BARBS TIGHTER.



Roberts Latches Onto Greenbelt Record

By PAUL SIMS
Doug Roberts had nailed a 5 1/2 pound bass only a week before at the base of the tree he was looking at last Saturday so he thought he'd try the spot again.

Bass aren't the only huge fish being caught in the Panhandle. Lake Meredith is giving up 20-plus pound channel catfish and it's likely this will be the best year ever for trotline fishermen. A pair of Amarillo trotliners — Wilburn Davis and Jim Heathington — reportedly caught a 28 pound cat Sunday using minnows for bait in the Alibates part of Meredith. Alibates, however, is too dry to string a trotline so it's probable the fish was caught elsewhere.

Two other Amarillos — Mike Cox and Lloyd Gunkel — caught a cat weighing 22 pounds 9 ounces, also trotlining. Meredith, besides yielding big catfish, is on the verge of having its best year ever, according to Dean Forrest of Tom and Dean's Bait Shop in Fritch. "Crappie started running Friday," Forrest said, "and saif bass are beginning to run. Walleye is good. Looks like we're gonna have everything moving at the same time."

Runners-up were Dennis Walker of White Deer and Glen Poirer of Amarillo who caught 8 pounds, 12 ounces. In third were Larry Oarsley and Newt Sechrist caught a total of 71 pounds, 7 ounces Sunday at Fort Cobb in Oklahoma. The total poundage was high (it averaged out to 2,958 pounds per fish) in relation to the weather conditions — 39 degrees until noon, 25 mile-an-hour winds and rain — which caused some members to quit during the tourney and return home.

Dick Barnes and James Paddilla of Amarillo won the tournament with a total of three fish weighing 16.8 pounds. Paddilla caught Big Bass of the day — a 6.7-pound fish, his only fish.

A minute and a half later, Roberts, with the aid of his partner, Dale Kessel, boated the bass, which was then recognized as more than "four or five pounds." In fact, Roberts' Deliar scales, which registers up to eight pounds, showed the bass weighed at least that.

The pair then headed for Mooring's Place, Greenbelt Lake's best marina, to officially weigh the bass. Turned out the lunker went 9 pounds, 1 ounce and was a new record for the Clarendon Lake. The old record was an 8-14 fish.

comparing to other panhandle reservoirs," Joe Kraai, fisheries project leader, said, "and this lake has an abundance of sunfish that will furnish the pickrel with a good supply of food."

But, according to George Litton, regional director for wildlife (Texas Parks and Wildlife Department) in Waco, has reported that reduction of sheep herds has returned large tracts of land to what is considered good pronghorn range.

The funny thing about it was I spent a week on Toledo Bend and the largest fish I caught was three pounds," Roberts said. "I come back here and I catch this big bass."

The fish, like the 5 1/2 pound one, was full of eggs and caught in water eight feet deep. That means, Greenbelt's sows are slowly headed for the shallows where they'll spawn in a week or two and be fairly easy prey for fishermen. Spawning time is also when the big males protect the

These pickrel were transported from Caddo lake, located 35 miles northeast of Marshall, to Lake Marvin the first part of April.

There are now about 12,000 pronghorn in Texas, mostly in the Panhandle and western sections of the state.

Studies have shown bass will forsake comfortable temperatures and seek deeper water to avoid light because they

Water clarity and light conditions then should be a starting key to the novice angler as to where he can begin looking for fish.

Scattered fish can always be picked up in shallows near good structure, but schooled bass will head for deeper water to find the right light conditions. An exception, of course, is when bass school in the shallows under moss beds or other heavy weed patches to escape bright light.

Also, in the spring, largemouth bass can always be found in the shallows because of the spawning season, but again they will seek out good cover.

On The Tube...
SATURDAY 12:30
4- Outdoors with Ken Calloway SUNDAY 12:00
4-Jim Thomas Outdoors 1:00
7-American Sportsman 3:00
5-Championship Fishing With Virgil Ward 3:30
5-Bill Dance Fishing

In order to escape the light, largemouth bass may congregate in deeper water which may be colder than ideal

Reduction of sheep herds, coupled with the department's restocking program, should return the pronghorn to at least a portion of its former habitat, which previously ranged as far eastward as Central Texas.

Water Clarity Affects Bigmouth-Bass Success

CHICAGO UPI — Novice anglers often are confused about how water clarity in any given lake or stream affects largemouth bass fishing.

The clarity of the water determines how deep the light can penetrate under water and has a direct effect on where fish can be found.

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Unpoor Qualify for Stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Jones, 32, has a wife, two children, a suburban house, two cars and a salary of \$800 a month. He qualifies for food stamps.

With an income of \$9,600 a year, Jones is well out of the poverty class. But his fellow taxpayers are paying, part of his grocery bill under a rapidly expanding food stamp program which most Americans once viewed as help for the bone poor and hungry.

The Jones family is not real — it's a statistical example to show how many people who don't regard themselves as "welfare cases" may be

eligible for federal help with food bills.

Real families have been swelling food stamp rolls in the past year. By February, 18.4 million Americans got stamps. By June, Agriculture Department experts estimate a 20.8 million total — about one person in 10.

Other experts estimate millions more may be eligible.

To get into the program, Jones would have to show local officials who handle certifications that he had less than \$1,500 in cash, property and other resources.

Most of the things usually considered property are not counted.

Jones owns a mortgaged house worth about \$40,000. But the family home is not a "resource" for food stamp purposes. Neither is the family clothing, furniture, jewelry like the \$500 diamond ring Mrs. Jones inherited, the cash value of Jones' insurance, his 1973 car, the family freezer and color TV.

Assets that count include \$300 in a savings bank, \$400 in savings bonds, and a second car valued at \$600, which must be counted as a "resource" because it's not used to get to work. The \$1,300 total means the Jones family clears the first hurdle.

Income-producing property

and "tools of a trade" don't count either.

Since the Joneses are not in the automatically eligible welfare class, their income also must be low enough. This, too, looks impossible. Gross income is \$800 a month while the eligibility ceiling for a family of four is \$513.

The \$513, however, is "adjusted net income," reached after a long list of specific deductions.

From the \$800 gross, Jones subtracts the \$128.20 taken out of his monthly check for federal income and Social Security taxes. Then he subtracts another \$25 for pension payments and union dues. All such "mandatory deductions," including state or local income taxes and even some types of garnishments, are ignored. This brings the net to \$646.80.

At this point a "work allowance" covers things like

commuting costs and meals away from home during work. It's 10 per cent of gross income with a ceiling of \$30 a month. Jones takes off \$30, bringing his net to \$616.40.

Food Stamp Table

Family Size	Income Monthly	Allowment	Income	Cost Stamp Value
1 person	\$194	\$46	\$30	\$154
2 persons	\$280	\$84	\$100	\$25
			\$200	\$53
			\$300	\$83
			\$400	\$113

House Approves Increase In Unemployment Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday approved \$5 billion for sharply increased unemployment compensation claims and \$1.7 billion for escalating welfare costs.

The action came on a \$11.4 billion appropriation measure passed on a 380-14 vote and sent to the Senate. The bill would provide added funds for several agencies and programs in the current 1975 fiscal year that ends June 30.

The House also reiterated its long time stand against court-ordered school busing and included in the bill language to forbid school teachers from collecting unemployment pay between school years.

The school busing provision, offered by Rep. W. Henson Moore, R-La., passed without debate and on a voice vote after Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., said the ban faced certain watering down in the Senate as happened in past years to leave the House language meaningless.

The bulk of the funds in the bill — some \$9 billion — are for the jobless benefits and to

meeting pay increases, for federal civilian and military personnel authorized earlier by Congress. Welfare costs have also increased in the face of growing unemployment.

The jobless benefits are to meet sharply increased claims under regular unemployment compensation programs as well as the emergency 13 weeks extension of benefits beyond the regular periods which Congress voted late last year as the recession worsened.

The ban on teachers getting jobless benefits applies to grade and high school teachers who are working this current school year and have a contract to teach again in the new school year that starts in September.

Other programs aided in the money measure include \$462 million for the popular Head Start pre-school training program; \$446 million for the Community Services Administration which succeeded the Office of Economic Opportunity; \$125 million in emergency school aid to help schools meet the costs of court-ordered

or voluntary desegregation, and \$182.6 million for increases authorized earlier in veterans pensions and medical benefits.

Legion Confab To Honor Local Posts

HEREFORD — Ten American Legion Posts will be honored at the annual 18th District Spring Convention of The American Legion, to be here Saturday and Sunday, April 19-20. James S. Jesko, Commander of the local post has announced, by being presented citations for outstanding achievements.

Posts and their Commanders are: Amarillo 54, Raymond Cliver; Borger 412, E.B. "Tex" Hanna; Claude 344, J.D. Hubbard; Darrrouzett 635, J.H. McNeal; Dimmitt 445, Jack W. Flynt (Adjutant); Dumas 224, Garland E. Rhodes; Friona 206, R.O. Taylor; Memphis 175, John McCaulley; Mobeetie 509, Douglas Corse; Panhandle 441, James E. Bunch.

Pot Penalties

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A representative of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association says the state should reduce marijuana penalties.

Darrell Blakeway told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee Tuesday "there is a fairly wide acceptance of marijuana as a recreational drug."

The committee was considering a bill by Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, to reduce the penalty for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana to a Class C misdemeanor comparable to a traffic ticket. The bill was tabled subject to call of the chairman, who is Washington.

A spokesman for the Texas District and County Attorneys' Association said the bill will create legal confusion.

"To merely grade marijuana by setting an arbitrary amount

In, About Texas Legislature

will cause havoc in our courts," said Tom Hanna, Jefferson County criminal district attorney representing the state association. "Unless you arm every officer in the state with a set of scales, this is going to be meaningless legislation."

Steve Simon, lobbyist for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said arrests for simple marijuana possession have nearly tripled since the legislature reduced possession penalties from felonies to misdemeanors in 1973.

Every time a marijuana arrest is made a valuable law enforcement officer is taken off the street," he said.

The bill also reduces penalties for possession of two to four ounces from Class A misdemeanor with a possible \$5,000 fine and one-year jail sentence to a Class B misdemeanor with a possible \$1,000 fine and six-month jail sentence, and makes four to six ounces a Class A misdemeanor. Currently, over four ounces is a felony.

Lefors, Texas
April 1975

Chamber of Commerce
City Secretary

Dear Friends,

We, the citizens of Lefors, greatly appreciate your concern during our time of need. May your generosity be repaid with multiple blessings.

With tremendous assistance from several government and non-government agencies, technicians, professionals, skilled and unskilled laborers, friends and relatives, and self-determination and spirit, we are quickly adjusting to our emergency situation.

Representative Phil Cates, who was raised in Lefors, and an entourage from Governor Briscoe's office, flew up from Austin to set in motion the procedure for President Ford's Declaration of Total Disaster. Because of their fast action, government housing has been moved in and very soon our displaced families will be temporarily relocated in mobile homes which are rent-free for one year. That length of time will enable these families to rebuild on their own property as almost 100 per cent plan to do.

Our high school gymnasium has been literally inundated with all kinds of donations from far and near. The students are helping deliver boxes and everyone's immediate needs have been amply supplied. For this we are truly thankful.

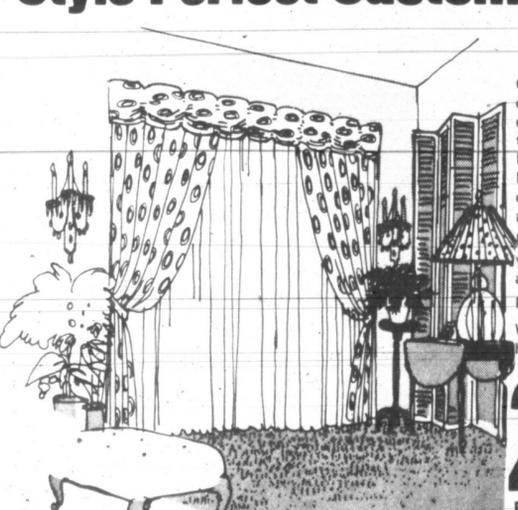
Again, we are most grateful for your kind help and would appreciate your getting this information to your local media.

Very respectfully yours,
J.J. Archer, Mayor
City of Lefors

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Teachers Rally

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The House has approved a resolution asking the University of Texas Board of Regents to let public school teachers use Memorial Stadium for a statewide rally to support teacher raises.

Teachers planned the rally to urge lawmakers to adopt their request for a \$10,000 starting salary and advertised the stadium as the rally location.

But university officials told the Texas State Teachers Association Monday the stadium was off limits for use by political groups.

Sponsored by Sens. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, the resolution passed the Senate unanimously Monday and was approved by the House Tuesday.

Rep. Dewitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, sponsor of a school finance bill backed by TSTA, urged House members to support the resolution.

"This is the only facility that can handle this size of a crowd," Hale said. "They're (teachers) just concerned about our lack of progress here in this session."

Child License

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Several ministers objected Tuesday to bills requiring state licensing of religious schools and day care centers.

Rev. Charles E. Jones Jr. of De Soto told Health and Welfare Committee members licensing was too extreme a proposal.

"I think, simply sir, you're trying to burn the house to kill the rats," he said.

The committee held the hearing to give opponents a chance to object to several House bills calling for state licensing of public, private and parochial child care centers and schools. Proponents of the bills were heard last week.

The bills resulted from a 1973 investigation of Artesia Hall, an East Texas children's home, which was ordered closed after the owner was indicted in the murder of one of his wards.

"According to biblical concepts, it is not the function of the state to insure children are not abused," Rev. John B. Foster of San Antonio said.

He said divine law put the such responsibility on parents and in the case of children being abused by parents, on

Lower Rates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The House has given tentative approval to a bill supporters say will lower automobile insurance rates by authorizing group auto insurance in Texas.

The bill passed without debate Tuesday. Another House vote will be necessary before the measure can go to the Senate.

Rep. Jim Clark, D-Pasadena, sponsor of the bill, said it could reduce auto insurance rates for members of groups by 10 to 30 per cent. Clark said 35 other states already allow group auto insurance sales.

"If this bill is passed, it will broaden our coverage and lower our rates," Clark said.

No Beef

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The House approved a bill Tuesday prohibiting state agencies from buying imported beef.

Rep. George Preston, D-Paris, said requiring state agencies to buy meat produced in the United States "will help the ailing livestock business in Texas."

"We'd benefit much more than we'd ever lose," he said.

The House also approved a bill to close the capitol to through traffic and post security guards at entrances to let visitors on the grounds.

Rep. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo, said the bill was needed "to provide for the safety of the citizens when they use the capitol."

"Setting up a guard at the entrance of the capitol gives too much the impression of being private property," Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said.

"Here the problem is with the cars that are parked or pulling out. This doesn't call for security guards, does it?"

Libel Suits

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Senate has decided witnesses who testify at state textbook hearings should be protected from libel suits.

Senators approved 20-8 and sent to the House Tuesday a bill by Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, to allow any textbook hearing witness who is sued to collect attorneys fees and exemplary damages for suits filed by a publisher knowing the testimony was subject to libel suit.

Mrs. Andujar said the legislation is necessary to prevent textbook companies from harassing witnesses with suits when their textbooks are not approved.

She said Economy Publishing Co. has dropped its suit against two of the three women who protested its texts at the

Wants Uniform Rules For Trucks in Texas

MCALLEN, Tex. (UPI) — A Department of Transportation official is touring the state today seeking recommendations from independent truckers for a survey he hopes will lead to uniformity in state regulations on trucking.

John Snow, an assistant secretary of the department, said Tuesday uniform standards are necessary to keep independents operating on an income level with carriers.

Snow was scheduled to speak today in Dallas to the Private Truck Council of America.

He spent Tuesday in McAllen talking with Millard Holden, president of the Independent Produce Haulers of America.

"We've done an extensive survey and that's one of the reasons I'm down here to talk to Holden," Snow said. "The purpose of it was just to find out what the nature of the problem is and get suggestions on how we might correct it."

"The study isn't final yet but it will be shortly and primarily what we're going to do is try to use this study to bring to the attention of state officials the nature of the problem and show how that it might be corrected."

Snow said he will use the study to encourage state officials to adopt uniform regulations for the industry.

Holden said ICC regulations limit the type of commodities independent truckers can transport from one state to another. These limitations, he said, forces him to sometimes "deadhead" his trucks, driving them empty for as long a distance as New Jersey to Texas.

"If you don't have the authorization and you try to carry some of these so-called regulated commodities then you're operating illegally," Snow said. "You have to get authorization from the Interstate Commerce Commission and that's very difficult. The independent owner-operator

Senate Makes Drunks Sick Not Criminals

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Senate has tentatively approved a bill making drunkenness a disease instead of a crime.

Under the bill, proposed by Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, drunks will be committed to hospitals or special facilities for help instead of sent to jails. Local governments will be prohibited from enacting or enforcing laws against public drunkenness except for such crimes as drunken driving.

Gammage said Monday his bill will save local government money and will free police officers who now spend 20 per cent of their on duty time handling drunks.

"It costs \$75 a day to handle a public drunk," Gammage said.

The bill needs one more vote before it can be sent to the House.

"This will be a giant step in helping solve the problems that alcohol abuse is causing to the tune of \$1.25 billion of our economy each year," Gammage said during Monday's debate on the bill.

But Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, said the bill will cost the state too much money. He said according to projections the program will cost \$3.5 million in 1976, \$13.8 million in 1977 and \$17.7 million by 1980.

"I don't think we ought to balk the taxpayers for something like this," Moore said.

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	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	38.72	38.10	38.40	37.80	37.80
April	42.57	42.15	42.15	41.80	41.90
June	42.35	41.90	41.90	41.90	41.72
Aug.	40.35	39.75	39.80	39.50	39.70
Oct.	38.45	38.10	38.10	37.70	37.80
Dec.	38.22	38.05	38.05	37.47	37.75

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$3.30 Bu
Barley	\$4.10 Bu

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	18 1/2
Ky-Cent Life	11	11 1/2
Southland Finance	11	11 1/2
So. West Life	20 1/2	20 3/4

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

Security	Price
Bestrice Foods	15 1/2
Capitol	15 1/2
Chesapeake	23 1/2
Citrus Service	27 1/2
DIA	36 1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Pennsey's	27 1/2
Phillips	41 1/2
Shawnee	38 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	38 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Texasco	23 1/2

Afflicted Children Mar Viet Picture

SAIGON (UPI) — If you took just a fast glance, it looked like the trash heap behind a doll factory.

But what were mixed in with the garbage were children, dead of thirst, starvation and the panicked brutality of adults.

Nguyen Huu Thanh, a policeman fleeing from the Communist advance a week ago, said today he did not know how many children died. It was Thanh who took exclusive UPI photographs of the dead children.

The children and thousands of adults were crowded aboard a garbage scow during the last panic moments at Da Nang, when Communist troops already were moving to the beach to halt the civilian exodus.

Some of the tots died even before they got aboard the barge, trampled or pushed to their deaths by soldiers and civilians rushing frantically to what they believed was safety in the south.

Others died along the way, Thanh, who rode aboard a Vietnamese navy ship pulling

the scow, said he did not know how many.

Cut loose at Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, the scow floated to shore. Children's bodies that were unclaimed were simply dumped, with the garbage, in a decomposing heap on the shore. Parents and grandparents who had become separated

from their children came to the dump to look for them. Some did not find them, and wept. The ones who did wept harder.

Most simply stared dumbly at the unspeakable sight of children, many of them with no clothes, lying like broken dolls amidst the garbage.

Texas News Briefs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Nelson A. Clare, a former assistant city attorney in San Antonio, has joined the staff of Attorney General John Hill. Hill said Clare, 26, will work in the regional office in San Antonio.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov.

Dolph Briscoe has asked the Senate to approve reappointment of three members of the Board of Regents of East Texas State University. Briscoe has given new terms to Houston H. Harte of San Antonio, Raymond M. Holliday of Houston and Joseph Zeppa of

Tyler. All three terms will expire Feb. 15, 1981.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Senate has voted to legalize use of fake drivers' licenses by undercover officers of the Department of Public Safety. Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, sponsored the bill to exempt DPS officers from statutes prohibiting issuance or possession of fictitious drivers' licenses. The bill was approved and forwarded to the House on a voice vote without objections.

HOUSTON (UPI) — A defense attorney has filed a motion in state district court for a new trial for Ignacio Cuevas, sentenced to death for the murder of a hostage during a prison breakout. Judge Miron Love has set a hearing on the motion for May 5. Cuevas was convicted of causing the death of Julia Standley as he, Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rudolfo Dominguez tried to escape the Texas Department of Corrections Walls Unit in Huntsville, Tex., Aug. 3, 1974.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Scholars from Mexico and the United States convene today for a four-day conference on problems peculiar to the border area of the two nations. The conference is sponsored by the Weatherhead Foundation of New York and coordinated by Dr. Stanley R. Ross, vice president and provost of the University of Texas at Austin.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says Deaf Smith and Wheeler Counties have been declared federal disaster areas because of bad weather conditions.

Briscoe said agricultural losses in Deaf Smith County were caused by cold weather from Aug. 8 through Oct. 31, and excessive rainfall during September and October of last year.

WASHINGTON IRVING — Washington Irving, author of "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," was born April 3, 1783.

Ashley's

APRIL

SHOWER OF BARGAINS

LADIES' ALL WEATHER COATS

Colors Wide Selection **\$6.44** Ea.

PANT SUITS **\$5.00** Ea.

Ladies, Fine Group

Uniforms, Pant Suits, Dresses

Choose from this excellent Selections for your Duty Wear **\$5.00** Ea.

KNIT TOPS

Ladies' Large Group **\$1 and \$2**

FULL SLIPS

Ladies' Group **50c** Ea.

DRESSES

Ladies' One Group, 8 - 16 **\$1 and \$2**

Woven and Quilted Bedspreads Twin Full **\$5.00** Ea.

Men's Sweaters Ea. **\$1**

Men's Knit Shirts Short Sleeve Each **\$1**

Men's Light Jackets Ea. **\$2 & \$3**

Briefs & T Shirts Men's Box **\$1.50** Pkg.

WORK PANTS

Men's **\$2.97** ea.

MEN'S BELTS

2 \$3 For 3

GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 14 **50c** Ea.

GIRLS TOPS

Long Sleeve Sizes 7 to 14 **\$1** Ea.

Boys' and Girls' SWEATERS

Each **\$1**

MEN'S TIES Each **97c**

BOYS' SLACKS & JEANS **\$1.88** Ea.

Fine Selection

Boys' Tops Long Sleeve, Knit **\$1** Ea.

BOYS' BELTS **\$1.47** Ea.

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Drilling Intentions-Completions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL: GRAY - Panhandle - Komanche Oil & Gas - West Jackson No. 5 - 330' f N & 330' f W lines of Sec. 94, B-2, H & GN - PD 3300

HARTLEY - Wildcat - Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. - Collins No. 1 - 1320' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 17, CS, Public School Land - PD 7800

HEMPHILL - Shreikay (Morrow) - Max E. Banks Enterprises - Make Believe No. 2 - 467' f N & 467' f E lines of Sec. 29, AP, Smith - PD 11700 - Amended

HEMPHILL - Shreikay (Morrow) - Max E. Banks Enterprises - Make Believe No. 3 - 1093' f N & 467' f E lines of Sec. 59, A - 2, H & GN - PD 11700

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Kerr-McGee Corporation - Campbell 12 No. 1 - 660' f S & 660' f E lines of Sec. 12, 1, 1 & GN RR - PD 12000

HEMPHILL - Canadian, N.E. (Douglas) - Mobil Oil Corporation - Lester B. Urschel No. 17 - 467' f N & 5800' f E lines of Sec. 83, I, G & M - PD 7100

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Tom Abraham, Etal No. 1 - 507' f S & 660' f E lines of Sec. 507, 43, H & TC - PD 8100

OCHILTREE - Northwest Horse Creek (Morrow, Lower) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Good "A" No. 1 - 1320' f S & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 295, 43, H & TC - PD 10600

OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Nuetfeld "A" No. 3 - 660' f N & 3025' f W lines of Subd. 4 - W. B. D. Smith - PD 7000

ROBERTS - Parsell (Morrow, Lower) - General American Oil Co. of Texas - Parsell Ranch No. 1 - 161 - 1650' f N & 1650' f W lines of Sec. 161, 42, H & TC - PD 11250

ROBERTS - Shreikay (Morrow) - Max E. Banks Enterprises - Make Believe No. 1 - 467' f S & 467' f W lines of Sec. 29, AP, Smith - PD 11700 - Amended

ROBERTS - Shreikay (Morrow) - Max E. Banks Enterprises - Possibly So No. 1 - 4850' f S & 467' f W lines of Sec. 17, D. Kivlehen - PD 11700 - Amended

COMPLETIONS: CARSON - West Panhandle - Continental Oil Co. - Burnett No. 108A - Sec. 15, 5, I & GN - Compl. 3 - 27 - 75 - Pot. 4200 MCF - D - Perfs. 3018 - 3117 - PBDT 3204

GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Cullum No. 2 - Sec. 46, 25, H & GN - Compl. 12 - 12 - 74 - Pot. 8 BOPD - GOR 14625 - Perfs. 2810 - 3072 - PBDT 3127

GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Cullum No. 3 - Sec. 46, 25, H & GN - Compl. 2 - 8 - 75 - Pot. 54 BOPD - GOR 93 - Perfs. 2720 - 3028 - PBDT 3143

GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Huseby "A" No. 1 - Sec. 55, 25, H & GN - Compl. 2 - 15 - 75 - Pot. 14 BOPD - GOR 357 - Perfs. 2848 - 2874 - PBDT 2924

GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Morse No. 4 - A - Sec. 54, 25, H & GN - Compl. 2 - 9 - 75 - Pot. 27 BOPD - GOR 185 - Perfs. 2742

2924 - PBDT 3164 GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Perkins No. 1 - Sec. 47, 25, H & GN - Compl. 9 - 1 - 74 - Pot. 5 BOPD - GOR 1000 - Perfs. 2640 - 2720 - PBDT 2797

HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) - Anadarko Productions Co. - Flowers "B" No. 2 - 47U - Sec. 47, 1, I & GN - Compl. 2 - 11 - 75 - Pot. 3059 MCF - D - Perfs. 7616 - 7670 - PBDT 11032

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Barnett Oil, Inc. - Masterson No. 72 - 3 - Sec. 72, 0 - 18, D & P - Compl. 11 - 13 - 74 - Pot. 10 BOPD - GOR 46078 - Perfs. 1942 - 2160 - TD 2222

PLUGGED WELLS: GRAY - West Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Patullo Lease - Sec. 202, B - 2, H & GN - Well No. 1 - Plugged 1 - 28 - 75 - PBDT 2900

GRAY - Panhandle - Warner Oil Co. - A. J. Chapman Lease - Sec. 69, 25, H & GN - Well No. 9 - Plugged 1 - 29 - 75 - TD 2780 - Oil

GRAY - Panhandle - Warner Oil Co. - Morse, Lease - Sec. 68, 25, H & GN - Well No. 2 - Plugged 2 - 1 - 75 - TD 2786 - Oil

GRAY - Panhandle - Warner Oil Co. - Webb Lease - Sec. 43, 25, H & GN - Well No. 1 - Plugged 1 - 7 - 75 - TD 2625 - Oil

GRAY - Panhandle - Warner Oil Co. - Chapman "A" Lease - Sec. 69, 25, H & GN - Well No. 1 - Plugged 12 - 21 - 74 - TD 2816 - Oil

Well No. 2 - Plugged 12 - 11 - 74 - TD 2690 - Oil

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Amarillo Oil Co. - Burton Lease - Sec. 106, 41, H & TC - Well No. 2 - 106 - Plugged 3 - 25 - 75 - TD 14750 - Gas

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Panhandle Producing Co. - W. A. Carver Lease - Lot 55, 7, J. J. Hall - Well No. 12 - Plugged 3 - 24 - 75 - TD 3244 - Oil

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Panhandle Producing Co. - W. A. Carver Lease - Lot 41, 7, J. J. Hall - Well No. 16 - Plugged 3 - 21 - 75 - TD 3248 - Oil

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Tascosa Production Co. - Scott Lease - Sec. 68, 46, H & TC - Well No. 2 - Plugged 4 - 1 - 75 - TD 2815 - Oil

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - DCW Production - Special Sanford "A" Lease - Sec. 78, 46, H & TC - Well No. 2 - Plugged 3 - 25 - 75 - TD 2850 - Oil

Well No. 3 - Plugged 3 - 27 - 75 - TD 2864 - Oil

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Priolo Oil Co. - Harvey Lease - Sec. 71, Z, HE & WT - Well No. 4 - Plugged 10 - 24 - 74 - TD 2983 - Oil

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Continental Oil Co. - E. B. Johnson E Lease - Sec. 5, 1, B & B - Well No. 8 - Plugged 2 - 7 - 75 - TD 3147 - Oil

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Cal - Tex Oil Co. - Carver WF

Cappy Dick Local Champs

Winners of pipe cleaner doll kits offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's proverb puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, March 30, are:

Deedy Haines, 9, 2112 N. Dwight; Timothy Morse, 8, 3415 Finley; Robbie Chesser, 11, 621 Magnolia; Gary Winton, 10, 1924 Lynn; Kristie Billings, 8, 1912 Lynn; Charlotte Holtman, 8, 2529 Charles; Vonda Johnson, 10, 2100 Coffee; Beverly Wheless, 10, 2117 Duncan; Cindy Stubbs, 9, Box 261 Lefors; and Sam Mills, 10, H - 1, Box 30, White Deer.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are: Kyle Krier, 6, Davenport, Iowa; Suzanne Joseph, 11, Dayton, Ohio; Jan Mathany, 10, Des Moines, Iowa; Anne Marie Lusk, 10, Lititz, Pa.; Sondra Hughes, 0, Glasgow, Ky.; Nancy Lintelman, 12, Dover, N.J.; and Terry Scialfa, 0, St. Louis, Mo. Each will receive the Skil - Craft 500 Power Binocular Microscope.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

TV Log

- 6:30 - 4-Family Affair
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line?
- 7:00 - 4-Little House on the Prairie
- 7-That's My Mama
- 10-Dawn
- 7:30 - 7-Movie, The Bail
- 8:00 - 4-From Sea to Shining Sea
- 10-Cannon
- 9:00 - 4-The Caro
- 7-Baretta
- 10-Manhunter
- 10:00 - 4-News
- 7-News
- 10-News
- 10:30 - 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Sitting Target"
- 10:45 - 7-Bonanza
- 11:45 - 7-Wide World Special
- 12:00 - 4-Tomorrow



PEPPY SEZ

Lowry Music Center



Larry and Linda Allen

In July 1974, Larry and Linda Allen purchased Lowry Music Center in the Coronado Shopping Center. In less than a year they are ready to open another store in Amarillo.

Allen formerly was in the appliance business. He is happy in his new venture.

"My wife teaches piano and organ and this is the greatest thing," said Allen. "It's a change for me from the point that we seldom have any service problems."

"Organs are the growing, booming thing," he added. "And the majority of the people who buy organs don't even know how to play them."

Allen commented that this year was better than last year. "Our quarterly report shows a 42 per cent increase over last year's and that sure isn't bad."