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Pampa News Staff

Pampa's new million - dollar -

plus sewage treatment plant

was announced to The Pampa

News this morning from

Congressman Jack Hightower's

Ivan Sinclair of the

congressman's staff told The

News by telephone the award,

approved by the Environmental

Protection Agency last Friday,

was released to Hightower for

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and

City Manager Mack Wofford

said at today's City Commission

meeting that neither had been

Sinclair said a letter notifying

the city of the EPA action and

the grant would be mailed from

Washington Friday of this week.

grant, according to the EPA, is

for Phase III of the project

covering construction of the

building and the treatment

That figure, according to

Sinclair, was based on EPA's

total eligible cost figures of

Pampa already had received

\$55,000 in federal aid money for

the government's 75 per cent

share of the cost of preliminary

That would bring the promise

of the total federal financial

approved a \$300,00 bond issue,

aimed at paying the city's 25 per

Adding that to the government

money, the total available

cent share of the total cost.

funding reaches \$1,276,000.

assistance to date to \$976,000. Pampa voters recently

planning in Phases I and II.

\$1,216,000

Today's \$912,000 federal

notified of the grant approval.

Washington office.

announcement today.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1975

(10 Pages Today)



Tadpole Hunting

Rod Snider, 11, left, and Kenny Mayer, 12, were ridng their bicycles on the outskirts of Pampa and they came upon a pond teeming with tadpoles. The boys couldn't resist. They found a tin can in which to store their catch and waded right into the project.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Local Industry To Aid In Doctor Recruitment

Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Industrial Foundation has offered its services to recruit physicians in Pampa. Doctor shortage has been called critical here.

The announcement was made Monday night during a meeting of Highland General Hospital Board of Managers meeting.

Kay Fancher, chairman of the industrial group, said he believes the community has a responsibility in recruiting doctors. Additional doctors will be competition for those already here, he added.

Fred Neslage, board chairman, assured him that physicians here were cognizant of the need.

"I welcome the competition," Dr. R. M. Bellamy, said.

"As chairman of this board and as a citizen I am concerned about the doctor situation in the future. 'Neslage said.

"I just don't know which way to turn and no one can tell us. We need several doctors.

Dr. Bellamy said he did not think providing a building for new physicians would be the answer. He added that in looking at neighboring cities where this has been done, he finds that many have empty buildings.

Neslage said officials are

looking into the possibility of obtaining a Vietnamese doctor. But Bellamy explained that foreign educated physicians cannot practice here for at least two years after they arrive.

One can work as a doctor's

Thirty - two medical schools in the United States are establishing a family physician residency program, Dr. Bellamy said.

In the past, residencies have been in specialized fields. The purpose, Bellamy explained, is to build up a reserve of general practititoners.

However, he added, they, too, tend to go into the larger cities to

Fancher said the creation of a TOTAL PROPER MITTING STREET ILY TOT malprotice insurance has the possibility of easing the

malpractice situation. In other business the board approved the transfer of debts totaling \$292,273.03 to another account where more intesified efforts will be made for

collection. A discussion revealed that Highland General Hospital room rates of \$51 and \$56 per day are

among the lowest in the Nation. Bob Monogue, administrator, said he saw no need to change at this time.

"We will look at them again at the end of the year," he said. The board approved the assistant, but that doctor is transfer of \$1,300 to a responsible in case of scholarship fund to help two malpractice suits," Dr. Bellamy nursing students sponsored by Highland General continue their

> Additional funds for that will be needed. Neslage said the board would welcome assistance with that project from outside organizations or

Highland General's statistical report for June revealed that 410 patients were admitted and 424 were dismissed. There were 29 births and 11 deaths recorded at the hospital.

Bob Rudd of Amarillo, a representative of Panhandle insurance agency, was use board that insurance coverage for medical protection is have financial troubles, and he estimated a 16.6 per cent inflation for Tennessee Life, the coverage provided by Highland General for its employes.

He pointed out the need for an insurance company to have a reserve factor

cost of the complete job Award of a \$912,000 federal aid anywhere from \$1.2 million to grant for construction of \$1.5 million.

> Wofford said today there actually is no way of knowing or predicting the final cost in today's economy.

The city manager said the original plan of the engineers and the city called for opening bids the project around Oct. 15. Wofford said the final Phase III had been divided into two contract steps, one for the

building and treatment works another for a stormwater clarifier and revision of the current oxidation ponds. City officials, when notified of the federal grant by The News, were undecided whether the

\$912,000 figures included Step 2 of final contract. Wofford said Wilkerson had written a letter asking that Step 2 be approved as part of the

eligible cost. The city, according to Wofford, still has to advertise for bids on the sale of the \$300,00 obligation bonds, plus advertising for bids on actual construction of the plant and

revision of the oxidation ponds. There are a lot of things still to be done," Wofford said. "Just what the final cost will be is unknown at this point, although we feel hopeful the final figures and the estimates will not be too

Weather

far apart.'

The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Wednesday, with daytime highs in the 90s, dropping to the 60s

More US Wheat

The Agriculture Department said the contract allows Continental to supply the grain from any country it chooses. But officials said the United States normally would supply most corn shipped to the Soviets.

Corn deliveries will begin in taken often the start of what is expected to be a record U.S. harvest, and will continue

Government sources estimated the orders placed with U.S. firms this year would be worth about \$1.1 billion, about the same amount the Russians spent in 1972 when prices were much lower

notice of the grant award is expected by next Monday or Fuesday and it could give local

Federal Funding Approved

For Pampa's Sewage Plant

Construction of the new sewage treatment plant became a "Must" narly two years ago officials a better picture of the under orders from the

Environmental Protectin Agency and the Texas Water Quality Board that said the current plant did not meet state and federal requirements for

Astronauts Photograph **Mysterious Peru Waters**

HOUSTON (UPI) - America's orbiting astronauts awoke today to the tune of "Cigarettes. Whisky and Wild, Wild Women" and then photographed Peruvian waters to learn more about the mysterious "El Nino" that sometimes wipes out anchovy fisheries.

Their Russian comrades were safely back on earth and President Ford said the historic joint flight of the past week "is but the first step in continuing U.S.-Soviet cooperation in manned space activities.

Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald 'Deke'' Slayton began the day's scientific activities by snapping pictures of the Humboldt Current in the Pacific off the coast of Peru. This warm coastal current harbors large amounts of anchovy but cold waters move in every few years and the rich anchovy fishery disappears. This phemonena is known as "El Nino"

The space pilots, returning to a Houston-oriented sleep cycle, got a wakeup call from Houston control at 8:21 a.m. EDT. The country and western melody radioed up to them mentioned "cigarettes and whisky and wild, wild

Mission control said it was planned to wake the crew with a tape of "The Legendary Stardust Cowboy" but that the wrong tape was played.

One of the astronauts' jobs this morning was to take advantage of the lack of gravity to use an electric field to separate red blood cells. This was an experiment with major practical potential for space stations

In a test scheduled this afternoon, the pilots hoped to find out more about the strange light flashes astronauts first noticed on moon flights when their eyes were closed. Scientists believe these flashes are caused by cosmic ray particles passing through the head.

'We're busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger," Stafford said after the load of scientific investigations began Monday.

The three Americans worked well into the night. Their only disappointment was continuing trouble with an X-ray telescope. But project officials reported other instruments were gathering valuable information.

Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, the two Soyuz cosmonauts who opened the joint Soviet-American flight a week ago today, were resting at the modern Kosmonaut Hotel at the Baikonur Cosmodrome, 310 miles southwest of the dusty prairie where they landed Monday.

The Apollo was staying up three days longer than Soyuz to add scientific results to the diplomatic successes already achieved.

The Americans' Thursday afternoon splashdown in the Pacific ocean will mark the end of the 15th and final flight of the ship that carried men to the moon and the Skylab space station.

Government Task Force Reports No New Cholera

met Monday in the post office at Amarillo with representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Animal Health Commission to discuss hog cholera.

The task force reported that no new cases of cholera had been found after two weeks of intensive inspection and investigation, but they are continuing to trace movements and watch area hogs for any signs of illness.

The government agency officials make up a task force to RAI WILL UK LINICA OUT that was confirmed July 4 in a swine herd in Hereford.

Elmer McLaughlin, a Pampa area pork producer who is a former president of the Texas Pork Producers Association and currently is serving as president of the Texas Prok Board, said that the purpsoe of the meeing was to bring producers up to

inform them about future plans. McLaughlin said that the cholera discovered in the Hereford herd is a hot virus.

"It makes hogs sick in five days," he said. "They'll die within a week after exposure. They run a high fever, won't eat, won't drink, just lie around until they die.

Individual state quarantines have been placed on the infected farm and on all heards thought to be exposed to hog cholera. In addition, the Texas Animal Health Commission and the Department of Agriculture placed an area quarantine July 10 on a 100 - square - mile area surrounding Hereford.

These quarantines prohibit the movement of all feeder and breeder swine within the area. Fat hogs may move directly to slaughter or to be slaughter only market, but only after an task force.

McLaughlin said that Panhandle region breeders outside the quarantined are have not been bothered by the cholera report "except on embargoes. Breeders in this area sell all over America. Michigan, Iowa, North

Carolina and Nebraska have embargoes Texas hogs by refusing to allow all classes of Texas hogs to enter their states. Missouri and Oklahoma have placed partial embargoes affecting just feeder nd breeder hogs. Missouri will accept fat ingo tot bigugines ma incornity inspected plant, but a special Missouri permit is required.

Oklahoma's embargo covers only Castro and Deaf Smith counties. Fat hogs from these two counties may move directly to slaughter in Oklahoma with a special permit from that state.

If no more cases of hog cholera are found and the task force feel sure that none is left brewing in the area, the quarantives will be lifted in about 30 days.

During that time task force officials will re - inspect every hog within the quarantine zone.

If a source for the original infection is found, all sales into and out of the source herd will have to be thoroughly investigated. This tupe investigation could extend the quarantine times, task force officials said

Since the infected herd was discovered, and as a result of sales form the infected herd, 23 Texas herds and 5 Oklahoma herds have been exposed to hog cholera. There were 189 infected hogs destroyed in Texas - none in Oklahoma - and a total of 3,242 exposed hogs destroyed in both states.

A total of 16,237 hogs have been inspected in Texas and Oklahoma

Indemnity payments currently total \$221,648.94 in Texas and \$130,271.42 in Oklahoma.

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Companies Seek Hike In Home Insurance

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Insurance companies are seeking a 13.8 per cent increase in premiums for homeowners policies and a 4.7 per cent jump for fire insurance protection, UPI learned today.

The State Insurance Board will consider rate increase proposals submitted by the Texas Insurance Advisory Association at a hearing Aug. 4. In addition to rate increases,

industry officials are proposing

changes in procedures for

calculating annual premiums and charges for three-year policies to make long term buyers pay more: "We think it will more equitably apportion the rates between those who buy on an annual basis and those who buy on a three-year basis so that one

will not be subsidizing the other," Sam Winters, attorney for the industry group explained Winters said the procedure

change will hold down the rate increase. R.G. Parker, actuary for the industry association, said rate proposals are being recalculated because of slight errors in initial statistics presented to

board. The companies' request calls for increasing rates for fire insurance on dwellings 4.7 per cent and upping prices for homeowners policies an aver-

A 6.3 per cent reduction in commercial fire rates is propo-

The three-man insurance board gave the companies a 3.8 per cent increase on fire rates Jan. 1 and okayed jumps in homeowners rates of 24.4 per cent in seacoast territories, 13.8 per cent in central inland areas and 25 per cent in the northnorthwest region.

Companies selling medical malpractice policies to Texas hospitals and doctors will be allowed to increase rates and cancel coverage until Sept. 3.

The state Insurance Board had tried to freeze the rates at the levels of June 3 levels when a new rate regulation law was signed. But Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Calif., filed suit against the freeze.

Visiting Judge Wesley Dice ruled Monday the freeze was unconstitutional. Dice said the board cannot block rate increases or prevent insurance companies from cancelling policies of doctors and hospitals until Sept. 3 - 90 days after the effective date of the new law.

"It's hands off," Joe Christie, board chairman, said. "They can charge basically whatever they want to charge for the first agriculture experts estimate domestic beef supplies. Soviet grain losses because of drought at about 15 million tons. But with the third recent

Soviets Purchase

purchase of North American grain, the Soviets now have made up more than two-thirds of their needs. The latest sale was reported Monday by Continental Grain Co. of New York, which played a

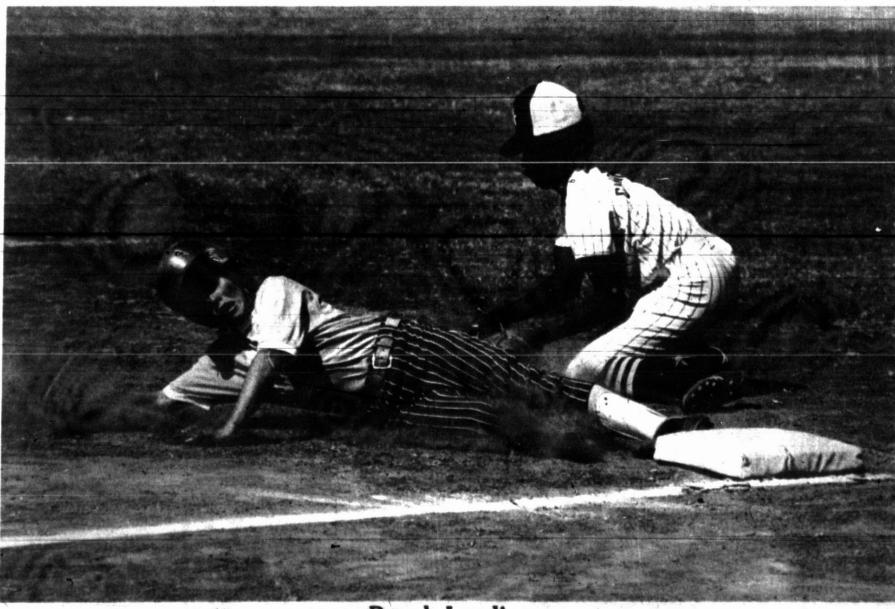
major role in a much larger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S.

U.S. Soviet grain deal in 1972. The Soviets will buy 5.6 million tons of U.S. corn and barley from Continental, in addition to the 3.2 million tons of wheat bought from Cook Industries Inc., and Cargill, Inc., last week and 2 million tons

of wheat from Canada. Much of the new grain supplies are expected to go for feeding Soviet cattle to increase

through August, 1976.



Rough Landing

Based on Brad Christian's expression, his slide into third base wasn't all too smooth. Billie Gardner of the High Plains all - stars applies the tag to Christian, who plays for the Tep O' Texas all . stars. Top O' Texas won the game, 11 - 6, Monday in the first round

of the Pampa Optimist Club 13 - and 14 - year - old Baseball Tournament. See story, page 8.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS. TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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.

Our Capsule Policy

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.

The Truman Doctrine

Back about the beginning of never heard of a whistlestop are 1948, the popularity of President Harry Truman had sunk to the

low level. There was a popular slogan out then that said: "To err is

Truman. "The Lucky Strike cigarette slogan, LSMFT," was translated in anti - Truman circles as "Lord Save me from

Truman. In 1948, when a divided Democratic party nominated him at 2 a.m., there were signs in the hall that read, "We're just

mild about Harry. When election time came around, Truman's chances of

winning were less than bad. Some newspapers came out with mud on their faces by heralding at midnight the defeat of Harry Truman. The next morning, however, the story was different: Truman was still

president Truman always figured that you ought to wait until a person. is dead before erecting a monument to his memory. Well, Truman's been dead about two and a half years now, and the

monument is steadily rising. This monument is made of

words and deeds. Kids who

wearing T - shirts proclaiming

"Give'em Hell, Harry." Teenagers who were not even born yet when Truman was president, are singing a musical hit about a lament that America

"In plain and simple ways. "We'd love to hear you speak

your mind. 'Call a spade a spade.

'Just like like you did back in When you would play piano,

each morning walk a mile. 'Speak of what was going on,

with honesty and style. The sudden surge of Trumanism has come on in the wake of Watergate. People, young and old alike seem to want to hold on to those memories that are cloaked in honesty and straight

forwardness. Just how much Truman typified these qualities might be debated, but they are being revived. And along with them memories of a man who would have had trouble getting the time of day in those bleak days prior to his last election, and

Not that we mind the White

House's befuddling of the

commentators - not at all. But

the American Conservative

Union has issued a statement

asking, as we understand the

statement, for a thorough

examination of Dr. Mathew's

beliefs. "The public has the

right to full and open disclosure

of the intentions and philosophy

of the people who run the federal

government at its highest

We think the ACU has a point,

insofar as it is true HEW

constitutes the largest federal

bureaucracy, whose budget

dwarfs even the Pentagon's. It

would be nice to know what the

designee's views are concerning

affirmative action, business

hiring quotas, a guaranteed

Not much is known about David Mathews, President Ford's designated replacement for Caspar Weinberger as

Secretary of Health, Education

and Welfare. Usually when a cabinet nominee is publicized commentators can get hold of What The Choice Means philosophically. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's selection as United Nations Ambassador, based on his past writings, meant impending fireworks between the United States and the Third World. Stanley Hathaway's going to the interior Department meant a mobilization to get the oil deposits 'neath Wyoming.

Mystifyingly, nothing Dr. Mathews has said gives any hint, one way or the other, of where he stands on the domestic issues of the nation. For all anybody knows about him, he might promote mega - vitamins

annual income, national health insurance, etc. etc. Thus far, not a peep.

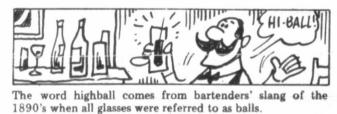
levels.

Lest anyone promote the slander that United States Schaus See neglecting the unemployment problem, consider one of the byzantine problems they have just, intricately and arduously,

The senators voted themselves an allowance of up to \$101,925 a year to hire more staff members. This came about as a result of the senators determined hurdling over a facet of that old, old system: seniority. The senior senators already were permitted to have staffers bringing home said staffers did committee work.

Fighting Joblessness Junior senators had no staffers for committee which blatant discrimination. They prevailed on their seniors, their seniors deferred to them, and hesto - they voted an allowance for the additional staffers.

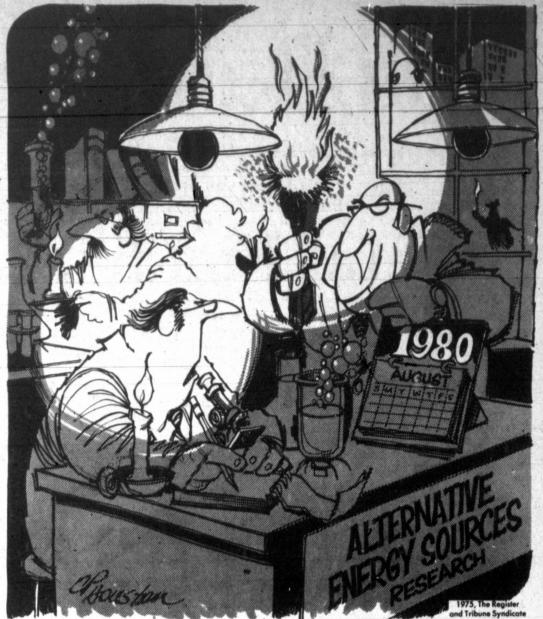
Now more people have gone to work in Washington, more people, doing their committee work, to figure out ways to foul up the economy even more. increasing unemployment (not theirs) thereby, and generally paving the way for the senators to solve other, similar socio economic problems. Makes you proud, what?



THE BUREAUCRATS



Do they allow swimming



"NAG, NAG, NAG!"

SENSING THE NEWS The Food Stamp Rip-Off

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN To the average housewife, whose husband is an employed, taxpaying citizen who helps support his community and country, the biggest welfare rip-

off of all is the food stamp Recipients of food stamps constitute a privileged class. The members of this privileged class, including strikers who have jobs but who decline to work at them, are allowed to purchase coupons which make

possible partial taxpayer

subsidization of their food

Thus food stamps are a cruel trick played on those citizens who pay all their food bills and who struggle to get along on a budget. Food stamps enable many dependent citizens to but expensive cuts of meat while self - reliant citizens eat hamburger. In every community in this

country, self - reliant citizens

Cyprus Talks Progress

Two rounds of talks in Vienna by leaders of the Greek and Turkish factions on Cyprus have had no dramatic results. although United Nations Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim has pursued the two sides to return for a third session next month. The six - month est of the mesoure tor o an opvious examinable of U.N. truce force on Cyprus suggests that neither the Greeks

nor Turks see any point in a further resort to force. The Turks are in the driver's seat, of course, with a superior military force backing up their position. They are adopting a

constitution for the new state they have created in the part of Cyprus they control, but appear to be sensitive to the fact that Greek Cypriots are being left out of the process. They are emphasising that the constitution provides for amendment in the future if a basis can be found for bringing the part of the island now controlled by Greek Cypriots under the same government.

That must happen sooner or later if Cyprus is to avoid a prolonged division that will heighten tension between the Greek and Turkish factions.

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can give eye - witness reports of abuse of the food stamp system. Countless buyers at grocery stores have seen well - dressed shoppers arrive in modern automobiles and pay for grocery

items with federal food stamps. The system is a scandal and an

Nevertheless, vote - hungry politicans continue to widen the food stamp plan. Recently, for example, the Senate adopted 61 to 35 a selfcertification rule opposed by the Dept. of Agriculture. Under the Senate bill, applicants would be permitted to obtain food stamps immediately upon application without any investigation of

their eligibility. Such a system is

an invitation to fraud. Sens George McGovern (D-SD), Hugh Scott (R-Pa) and Robert Dole (R-Kansas) were among the senators favoring this change in the law. Sen. Dole was said by the Washington Post to have urged his fellow Republicans to join his effort because it was the right thing to do and to 'show that Republicans are not anti -

Well, in the judgment of many citizens, creating an invitation to fraud is the wrong thing to do. Moreover, it is time politicians stop being anti - taxpayer. Fortunately, other senators

are concerned about food stamp abuses. Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) has been joined by 17

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senators in proposing to

eliminate abuses. In a recent statement, Sen. Helms pointed out that the food stamp program is out of control

and will cost an estimated \$5.2 billion for 1975. "Approximately one in every four Americans is now eligible for food stamps," Sen. Helms said, "and 57 per cent of those eligible are above the federal government's official poverty line." The senator also noted that 71 per cent of the people of

Puerto Rico are drawing food According to Sen. Helms, the present regulations allow food stamps to be given to recipients who own expensive cars, furs

Sen. Helms said that he did not think that the working people of America, who are having enough trouble buying groceries, should have to suppot able - bodied persons, without small children, who choose not The case load in the food

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stamp program has increased 4,227 per cent. "Even more astounding," said the senator, "is the increase in costs since 1965 — that increase is 14,000 per Sen. Helm's bill, designed to

save the taxpayers \$2 billion in the first year, is an essential first step in ending the biggest rip - off in the history of welfariam in America.

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OUESTION RAISED:

Are They Voting Illegally?

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A serious question has been raised by the National Taxpayers Union on the "illegality" of senators and congressmen who retain their rank in various

military reserve units. Critics of the practice of senators and congressmen retaining,, or acquiring such military rank as colonel, general,, or admiral, claim it resulted in an "unwarranted influence of the military industrial complex."

"Over the past 20 years, we may well have had 100 or more members in each Congress who have been seated and voting illegally," Sid Taylor, research director of the National Taxpayers Union, stated in a June 24, 1975 letter to President

He called attention to the fact that in 1963, Gerald R. Ford, as a congressman, had introduced a resolution in the House asking for a Judiciary Committee inquiry into the constitutional question presented when members of the House and Senate also are members of the armed services and subject to the contol of the executive branch and order of the

Commander - in - Chief. There was no action on that Ford resolution, and the National Taxpayers Union points out that President Ford could now by executive order as Commander - in - Chief "abolish military commissions of all members of the U.S. Congress at least temporarily and while

they are in public office." Simultaneously, the National Taxpayers Union has asked Attorney General Edward H. Levi for an official opinion as to whether it is not a violation of the U.S. Constitution for the 98 members of the 94th Congress to

retain military reserve or regular commissions. The list of 98 members military commissions of all members of the U.S. Congress at

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The list of 98 members of the 94th Congress who are members of military reserve units includes more than 20 who are so called "double dippers" receiving retired pay from the military while drawing the salary of \$42,500 a year as nators or members of the House of Representatives.

Most prominent of these so called "double dippers" are Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep., Ariz.) who is drawing With Forked

Tongue Can a government develop

schizophrenia? We get the impression that a case of split personality has overtaken the government of India.

Foreign Minister Y.B. Chavan is condemning the United States of America for "expansionist" policies - the interpitation he gives to the plan to establish a U.S. naval support station on the British island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. This comes from the same India that has sent its troops onto neighboring Sikkim and is now in the process of absorbing that old kingdom into the state India as a state.

By investing in nuclear weapons India tries to look like a prosporous industrial nation. At the same time, the Indians have pleaded poverty to gain special price considerations for purchase of 800,000 tons of grain from America.

India considers itself a showcase of Asian democracy and is concurrently enforcing a "state of emergency" giving the government the power to arrest and detain political dissidents for months without trial.

Which of these personalities of the Indian government is the real one? Do the Indians want the friendship and support of the United States or not? Do they respect the sovereignty of neighboring states or not? Do they want the Soviet navy to prowl the Indian ocean without the counterbalance of a U.S. naval presence or not? Dealing with such a patient is a real challenge to American

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Men become 'old, but they never become good.

200 YEARS AGO George Washington is appointed commander-in-chief of the American Array; John Hancock, who hoped to be appointed, expresses "mortifi-

cation and resentment." (Na-

tional Park Service - CNS)

retirement pay as major general in the Air Force,

nator Strom Thurmond (Rep., S. Car.), who is drawing retirement pay as a major general in the Army, Senator Hugh Scott (Rep., Penn.), who is drawing retirement pay as a captain in the Naval Reserve, and Senator John Glenn (Dem., Ohio.), who is drawing

retirement pay as a colonel in the Marine Corps.

According to information the National Taxpayers Union has obtained, Senator Howard Cannon (Dem., Nev.) receives an Air Force Reserve pension as a major general totalling \$864 a month in addition to his \$42,500 a

year salary as a sentaor. Senator Goldwater receives a military pension of \$697 a month, Senator Thurmond's pension as a retired army major general general is \$615 a month.

The National Taxpayers Union's position is that these military commissions and pensions should be temporarily inactivated by the White House or Congress, at least while these members are in public office and voting on defense legislation, military budgets, Pentagon pay or pension

"The situation now suggests a potential 'conflict of interest, violation of the separation of power, a threat to civilian control of our government, and possible legislative 'self enrichment' by some members of Congress," according to for those senators and congressmen who have been members of the

Services Committees The late Jim G. Lucas, military affairs writer for the Scripps - Howard Newspapers, did a series of articles in 1963 over the record of "fast promotion" made by

Senate and House Armed

congressmen in the armed In one article he related a story told to him by then Representative Gerald Ford, who had come out of World War II as a lieutenant - commander in the Navy. Ford had done nothing whith his commission

and was listed as a non

participating reservist, when a

his office and said in essence:
"The Secretary of Navy wants

to make you a full captain (which was a two - rank jump). But to make it look right, you've got to go to a few meetings. Attend the minumum number this year and we'll promote

According to Lucas's story 'Ford's answer was, no thanks," and this stirred his interest in a congressional inquiry into the legality of men in Congress holding military

But, it is unlikely that President Ford will be stimulated to action to this issue by the reminder from the National Taxpayers Union of his

earlier idealism. The bulwark of his strength in the Congress in fighting the military budget cutters is, of course, "the Pentagon Lobby" that has worked so effectively

through military men in Congress In writing to House Speaker Carl Albert (Dem., Okla), a colonel in the Army Reserve who is receiving a military pension, the Nation taxpayer union has called attention to the code of official conduct for the

House of Representatives which "A member, officer, or employee of the House of Representatives shall receive no compensation nor shall he permit any compensation to accrue to his beneficial interest from any source, the receipt of which would occur by virtue of influence improperly exerted

from his position in the Congress.' Speaker Albert and other double dippers" in the House and Senate obviously do not interpret their activities for high defense spending or higher

military pensions a as improper exertion of their position in the Congress.
While Gerald Ford aggressively disagreed with that position 20 years ago, he may have modified his viewpoint. The White House press office could give no guidance on President Ford's position today, and the letter from the National Taxpayers



Grades Show Teens Under a Bad Influence

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

DEAR ABBY: I have two teenagers, ages 14 and 16. Their father and I divorced five years ago and both remarried. For years, the children have been begging me to let them live with their father because they felt that their stepfather and I were too strict. Also, their real father promised them the moon. Last year, I let them go on the condition that they keep

their grades up (both were honor students) and continue their confirmation classes. Well, they are flunking in school and have practically dropped out of confirmation class. (They also let four years

of music lessons go down the drain.) I know they prefer living with their father because he doesn't discipline them at all. When they came home, my daughter had so much makeup on I didn't recognize her. Should I let them go back with their father, or should I insist that they stay with me until they finish high school? My husband has been a wonderful stepfather, although they

them back if I say so.

I know it will be difficult if they return, but I hate to see them ruin their lives because I know they will regret it later.

never showed him the proper respect. He is willing to have

DEAR MOM: Bring them home. Their grades are sufficient evidence to justify it. These are important years. They desperately need a firm hand, guidance and discipline. They'll thank you later. And if they don't, at least you'll know that you did all you could for them.

DEAR ABBY: What is the correct way to address a letter to a lady whose husband has just died? Also, how does one address a woman whose husband has been dead for several years?

DEAR D.S.: A widow is always addressed as "Mrs. John Jones" - regardless of how long John has been dead.

DEAR ABBY: I could not leave unanswered your reply to "Nameless," whose wife made several suicide attempts. My mother died a natural death two years ago. My father

died last month at 73 of carbon-monoxide poisoning. I am proud to say that he finished the last page of his long "note" on the night before he died, after dictating it to his best friend. On Sunday morning, my two daughters and I arrived at his home for a lunch date to find the sheriff and

My family will bear its share of guilt for not preventing his death - each in his and her own way. But I say,

"Greater love hath no man." He did not want to live on as a vegetable; he left a six-page letter of explanation in lovely, lucid English.

I miss both my parents. But I honor their memory in the only way I know; I share their love with all other living things. That is their legacy to me. And if I am lucky, my three children will share this love with the family of man.

You may use my name. MARTIN K. EAKIN, O.D. was, no irred his ressional ty of men

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 Your birthday today: The Sun enters Leo today at 7:23 a.m. EDT. All of today's natives share an oncoming year of growth, harmony in relationships and heightened independence of spirit and action. For Cancerians these advances are a bit hard to achieve and involve minor sacrifices. The Leos need self-discipline in dropping bad habits and cultivating good ones. Today's Cancerians are collectors; the Leos

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Close deals and pay off outstanding accounts. Make sure to keep a precise record. Then, take the initiative to bring people and materials together to get a new project

concentrate on leadership.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Pitch in and do the best you can, and you'll get so much more done than anticipated. Listen to suggestions, but don't distort methods or schedules by taking extreme ideas seriously.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Spend most of your day entertaining visitors. By leaving behind yesterday's recriminations, you can solidify relations and further cooperation.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Move with confidence. Settle details of financial arrangements and put them to practical use immediately. Don't bring new or controversial topics into your discussions

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You have it easy at work so use this chance to correct misunderstandings from recent encounters. Neighbors help out beyond your expectations. Get extra

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Reclaim what you have loaned and ask for any special pay you've earned Where you meet up with hostility or confusion, make

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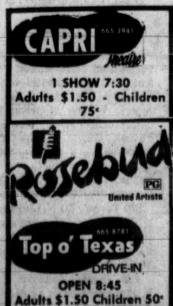
The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Gray County during June, according to Sgt. D.E. Wornack, Highway Patrol supervisor of the area.

fatalities and five persons

The rural traffic accident summary for Gray County during the first six months of 1975 shows a total of 66 accidents resulting in one person killed and 40 persons injured.

The rural summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June shows a total of 572 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 355 persons injured as compared to June, 1974, with 466 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 261 persons injured. This was 166 more accidents, six more killed, and 94 more injured in 1975 at

the same period of time. The 25 traffic deaths in June occurred in the following counties: one each in Clay, Floyd, Garza, Wichita, Young. Armstrong. Childress. Collingsworth, Donley Hardeman, Randall, and Roberts; two each in Carson, Cochran, and Lamb; and seven in Lubbock.



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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

an effort to reconcile and clarify differences.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Stay ahead of schedule and add a creative touch to your enterprises in progress. Youngsters step up activities, and you have extra things to do as a result. Home-life is rewarding.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Carefree as you feel, resist the temptation to let essential details hang. They'd be difficult or impossible to set right. A symbolic or token gift is in order now.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Financial conditions are more comfortable, but it's not time to splurge on luxuries. You have an opportunity to recuperate from recent scrambles. Relax and renew lapsed contacts.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Figure out where you'd like to be in the future and decide what you must do to get there. You attract support from influential people

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You'll have a successful day if you don't get involved in vague or speculative schemes. You hear tall stories from different sources; don't believe any of

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The natural urge to share the excitement of what you plan to do spells trouble since it only invites competition. Let friends and rivals copy you.

FOODS

(Editor's note: Henry Shapiro served as Moscow UPI bureau chief for 36 years and now is a

visiting professor at University of Wisconsin.)

By HENRY SHAPIRO HOUSTON (UPI) - A high Soviet official said Saturday are no more space secrets between Russia and America and predicted the Apollo-Soyuz flight will open new vistas for improved international communications on

earth as well as in the cosmos. What secrets can there be after your astronauts and NASA officials have visited our Star City and the Baikonur launching area and have so successfully cooperated in space?" asked Sergei D. Grishin, vice-director of the Soviet Center for Space Information at Kaliningrad.

Grishin said the bi-national space triumph also may have significant fallouts in the realm of American-Soviet press relations. His opinion was shared by several of 23 Soviet

Patrol Claims Social Drinkers Are Worry

DENVER (UPI) - C. Wayne Keith, chief of the Colorado State Patrol, says he worries more about social drinkers than drunk drivers because social drinkers are harder to detect.

Keith said social drinkers usually talked and acted normally but said the alcohol they consumed before driving caused them to speed, take chances in passing other cars and disregard intersection safe-

Keith said the social drinker is the villain at the wheel who takes two highballs at a party, then drinks black coffee before driving home."

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center to cover the event. Asked why American newsmen were not permitted to

witness the Soyuz liftoff Baikonur, Grishin said he could think of no other reason than physical difficulties.

The Baikonur area is rough and hot," he said. "There are no adequate hotel facilities and no air conditioning but there is no reason why such things cannot be arranged for the next joint expedition.

This also is essentially what Lt. Gen., Vladimir Shatalov. director of the Soviet Space Training Program, told me in Moscow two years ago.

tists standing by at the Houston center and representatives of all Soviet media were enthusiastic in their praise of services offered them by American space and communi-cation officials. And, this view appears to be shared by most

of the 189 foreign journalists. "Everything is excellently organized, the monitoring system, the press briefings, communications with Moscow and the readiness of American information officers to arrange interviews with the highest space officials," one Moscow journalist said. "There is universal courtesy, friendliness

Exotic Weapons Confiscated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A pipe that fires a single shot when the stem is clenched in the teeth, a dagger designed as a money clip and homemade bombs mounted on motorcycles are among the weapons found recently by U.S. Customs inspectors.

In all, the Treasury Department said Saturday, the confiscated weapons comprise a bizarre arsenal that "makes James Bond's exotic collection look like so many boutonniere water squirters.

The Customs Service, an arm of the Treasury Department, has netted the ingenious but lethal devices at the nation's ports of entry. It shares its

squeezing a trigger on the stem with his teeth," the department said in a statement. "A bullet is thus shot from the bowl." Wisconsin authorities recently

ing pipe, is fired by the smoker

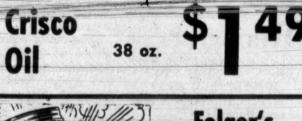
found a dagger designed as a bill clip and the Federal Aviation Administration discovered a folded knife - protected from airport metal detectors by the composition of the tube.

According to the Customs Service, motorcycle gangs are the source of a number of exotic weapons — including a flare gun loaded with a .410 gauge shell and disguised as a fountain pen; handlebars altered to fire shotgun shells and shock when it hits a bump.

discoveries with other law absorbers fixed to blow up a bike enforcement agencies nationwide and is alerted by them to Some items are even adverother camoflaged weapons.
One, dubbed "Secret Sam's tised in "various western U.S. publications," the department said, including a derringer that Pipe Shooter," was described as 'the height of diabolical fires two .22 magnum slugs from inguenuity. a leather wallet and a two-'The device, a firearm bladed knife concealed in an formed like an ordinary smokimitation coin. 89° BOLOGNA 15. POLISH SAUSAGE 15. Glover's **Hickory Smoked** Lb. \$ 7 29 HAMS

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American efficiency.

"But I have a serious complaint," another interjected. "We get no newspapers from Washington, New York and Moscow so we do not know what is happening in the world. NASA has failed us in this

The arrangements for press coverage here could be a Madison Avenue dream and the

of that.

Listening to the Soviet and other foreign journalists one gets the impression that Appolo-Soyuz was not only an extraordinary diplomatic feat but may be a boom to the foreign press corps in Moscow.

Some of the enthusiasm of Soviet reporters and officials here may rub off on their principals in Moscow who will take a more benign) attitude

foreign correspondents.

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, July 15 -

The Continental Congress voted to relax export restrictions so that all ships bringing in military stores could trade them for goods of the equivalent value. The move to obtain sorely needed arms and munitions was designed mainly for bringing in supplies from the West Indies.







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Hospital Does It Again

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff
The McLean General Hospital lost \$11,610.83 in June - the

The largest monthly loss came in February with \$13,759.03.

The deficit was discussed

second largest cash deficit

during any 30 - day period in

briefly Monday night during the Highland General Hospital's board of managers meeting. Highland General Hospital

has already offset losses of \$54.040.32 during the first six months of 1975. Highland's totals \$236,830.81.

McLean operated in June with an average of about two patients

Fred Neslage, board of chairman, again expressed concern for the low occupancy at McLean. Highland General Hospital's revenue is barely offsetting the

McLean loss at this time, he Bob Rudd of Amarillo, a representative of Panhandle Insurance Agency, told the board that he had served on an

discriminating against anyone. We're doing everything we can," he emphasized.

Northwest Texas Hospital.

"There is no way to operate a

hospital in the black when the

occupancy drops as low at 25 per cent," he said.

Bob Monogue, administrator, said hospital occupancy at both

to marry me off," she said in

Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioan-

nides, strongman in the former

military government, once ac-

ad hoc study committee for McLean and Highland Genral is undergoing a "summer slump." Board members, however, saw no signs of improvement at McLean.

Voters in Gray County voted to build that hospital in 1958.

Neslage said the baord is "trying to do the assignment we The operation of the McLean have, but with the occupancy as Hospital is the responsibility of it is there is no way (to break the Gray County Commissioners Court. The day - to day "But we are not operations are under the direction of the Highland General Hospital's board of managers, all appointed by the Gray County Commissioners Court.

father's position to get a soft job

Family sources said Licque-line Kennedy Onassis the

shipping magnate's widow,

would attend the wedding at

Akathistos Ymnos chapel near

Athens airport. The chapel only

It was Miss Onassis' second

wedding. She was married

briefly in 1971 to Joseph Bolker,

a Los Angeles real estate dealer.

during military service.

holds 50 persons.

Miss Onassis Sets Wedding cused Andreadis of using his

London.

ATHENS (UPI) - Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis called his daughter Christina to his deathbed last March to say he wanted her to marry a family

Obituaries

BILL KELLEY Services for Bill Kelley, 60, of Amarillo, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Julis Early, pastor of Miami First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Kelley, a former Pampan, died Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Survivors include one son, one daughter, one grandson, and two brothers. death left her with one of the world's largest fortunes, the 24year-old heiress has rejected her father's choice to marry another man.

Family sources said she would wed Alexandros Andreadis, the 30 - year - old son of a banker, shipowner and railroad magnate, this evening at a tiny chapel in suburban Athens.

tered the hopes of shipping heir Petros Goulandris for the hand of Christina, one of the richest women in the world since her father's death of a rare muscular disease in Paris.

Miss Onassis has been seen frequently with Goulandris, a childhood sweetheart, and dined with him three weeks ago in New York. Family sources said

County 4-Hers Prepare for Camp

Approximately 25 Gray County 4-H Club members, parents and adult leaders are preparing for a county 4-H camp at the State 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood Friday through Sunday. The group will leave from the Courthouse Annex at 7 a.m. Friday and will arrive back at the Annex at about 9 p.m. on

For those attending the camp, towels, washcloths, sheets, pillows, and pillow cases will be furnished. You will need to take, however, a blanket and personal items such as toothbrush, soap

There are candy and pop machines available at the Center so you will need to take spending money. The campers are asked to take sack lunches to eat on the way to Brownwood

In case of emergency, the group may be contacted at 915-784-3311.

Anyone who is planning on attending the camp or who is interested should contact the Extension Office at 669-7429 for any further information.

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suitable husband shortly before

But she was seen dining at the Athens Hilton with Andreadis last week. Two months before, she brushed off reporters' questions about marrying Goulandris. "I'm tired of everyone trying

The surprise disclosure shat-

Onassis recommended him as a

Sherman To Speak To Rotary Club

665-1092 or 665-8842

Guest speaker for the Pampa Rotary Club's Wednesday noon meeting in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn will be Max Sherman of Amarillo, state senator.

He will be introduced by Kay Fancher, program chairman. Action of the 64th Legislature and a glimpse of what to expect in the future will be discussed by

the speaker. In other news today, Sen. Sherman announced that State Planning Region I, composed of 25 Panhandle counties, was the recipient of two continuation grants approved recently for federal formula grant funding by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Second year federal funding for both grants was \$89,577 with the Texas Panhandle **Community Action Corporation** receiving \$75,000 and the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission receiving \$14,577.

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Beauty Contestants

At August 8 ceremonies, 34 area young women will vie for the Miss Top O' Texas title in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Among the contestants and their sponsors are, from left, Selena Scoggin, Security Federal Savings and Loan; Susie Williams, Lefors Lions Club; Mollie Jackson, Marie Foundations;

and Brenda Deger, Sharmrock Chamber of Commerce. Dean Kelley, Amarillo, will emcee the pageant; Jane McDaniel is the producer. A Miss Congeniality also will be selected.

(Pampa News photo)

Commission Hears Plea For New Swimming Pool.

Pampa News Staff An Appeal was made to city commissioners today to do something about Pampa's rundown facilities at the 35 year - old Municipal Swimming Pool at 800 Sloan St.

Stock Market Quotations

Mrs. Lillian Esson, a

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange ive cattle futures are furnished by the marillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life 5 29% 21% Ky. Cent. Life 6 8% 6% 5% 26% 11% Southland Finance 16% 11
So. West. Life 22 26 26% The following 16:20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. Beatrice Foods 21% Cebot 25% Celanese 27% Cities Service 49 DIA 52% Kerr-McGee 89% 51% Phillips 56% 15% Phillips 56% PNA 25% Skelly 63% 53%

volunteer instructor for Red Cross swim classes at the pool, said conditions at the pool were 'deplorable."

She recommended that when the current swimming season ends in September, the city be prepared with Plans to start construction of a new Olympic -

Mrs. Ruth Osborne, a member of the six - person delegation at today's meeting, told commissioners state financial aid could be obtained to help build a new pool. She said swimming facility with 55 per cent of the cost paid by the state through the Texas Wildlife Department.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Gray County American Red Cross commissionrs for use of the Municipal Pool and said 400 children had been registered in classes this year.

Mrs. Esson explained that through efforts of John Chittenden, pool manager, water at the pool had been declared safe.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson told the delegation the swimming pool matter has been under consideration and will be given further study in the hope of reaching an early decision.

Commissioners adopted a resolution setting Aug. 28 at 9:30 a.m. for a public hearing on proposed removal of abandoned buildings at 526 Zimmers, 501 N. Dwight, 540 Elm, 212 S. Nelson, 924 Murphy, 634 Oklahoma, 530 -

209 W. Cook. .

A recommendation of the City Zoning of Specific Use Permit for the sale of package beer in a convenience store to be built just south of the old Foodway store building on N. Duncan St., opposite Central Park.

Commissioners postponed their budget study session, scheduled for Thursday night, until next Monday night. City Manager Mack Wofford said the Thursday night meeting conflicted with the quarterly Region the quarterly meeting of the Panhandle Region of the Texas Municipal League in the Amarillo Civic Auditorium. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Commissioner Linden Shepherd

and their wives plan to attend

lapsed from exhaustion and had

to be hospitalized, said he considered the demotion provi-

sion an attempt by Stover to

about his pride than about his men," Collins said.

The strike erupted after

Stover ordered the officers to

halt a work slowdown they had

initiated following a breakdown

in negotiations between the city

and APOA. The policemen had

demanded a 12 per cent pay hike

and the city contended it could afford no more than an 8 per

"The strike was unnecessary

and it is obvious by the contract

settlement that the city was lying about what it could and

More than 300 of the striking

policemen last week turned in

heir resignations rather than

comply with a court order that

Mainly About

People

The Gray County Planned Parenthood clinic session, with

a medical doctor present, will be

at 9 a.m. Thursday at 615 E.

Albert. Women attending the

clinic recieve family planning,

counseling, a physical

examination, a pap or cancer smear and a birth control

method, if desired. All clinic

a patient in St. Anthony's

services are free of charge. Bill Turner, 721 N. Christy, is

they return to work.

couldn't afford," Collins said.

"The chief was more worried

"punish the sergeants.

Albuquerque Police **Accept 2-year Contract**

day strike by accepting a two-

On The Record **Highland General Hospital**

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Locke, Box 202 Lefors, baby girl, 3:24 p.m., 7 lbs. 1 oz.

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ALBUQUEQUE, N.M. (UPI) year contract and Bernalillo represented the striking police-— Police today ended a 10- County Sheriff's deputies who men in negotiations with the be I staged a sick-out in support of the city officers also returned

> The striking policemen, who walked off their jobs July 12, accepted the city's "final offer" by a vote of 303-125, despite a provision disciplining seven sergeants who joined the

About 30 deputies, heeding a plea by Sheriff Joe Wilson who had supported their sympathy action, voted to return to work midnigh Monday. Wilson, who could have fired the deputies under county ordinance, told them their absence would be counted as leave without pay. The contract approved by police provides for an immediate 8 per cent pay raise and a boost in

The contract package also includes a 4 per cent merit raise. The officers also won an increase in their clothing llowance, a non-taxable item from \$20 to \$50 per month.

The contract was accepted by the officers despite the provi-sion calling for the demotion of seven sergeants who joined the strike last week. The seven officers were told they would be downgraded to patrolmen for a four-month period and Chief Bob Stover would then determine if the men should be given their former rank

"I think the contract is a good one with the exception of the provision involving the sergeants," said Don Collins, a patrolman and president of the Albuquerque Police Officers Association, the union which

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Hospital in Amarillo for heart observation surgery J.M. (Hates) Saltzman, 1112 N. Starkweather, is a patient in National Jewish Hospital, 3800 E. Colfax, Room 255, Denver, Colo., 80206.

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Now Anyone Can Make Grandmother's Cookies

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — you'll get an idea," she said. Rose Naftalin is a grandmother "Once, I saw a rolled wafer in who makes cookies like few grandmothers can. Now she wants to show the world how it's done.

Mrs. Naftalin, 77, introduced Portland to cognac cheesecake, 16-layer chocolate cream cake and Austrian peach cookies.

Now the rest of the nation can get a taste by culling recipes from her new book, a best seller on the gourmet list, says Random House, the publisher. It is called "Grandma Rose's Book of Sinfully Delicious Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Cheesecakes, Cake Rolls and Pastries."

The recipes are those that Rose used to use while doing all her own baking for her restaurant here. "Rose's." which many diners visited just for the sake of her scrumptious desserts and some for her fine Jewish delicacies. "What you put in you take out," is her philosophy.

"I always use butter and heavy cream and the best ingredients I can buy," she says. "It takes a lot of effort to bake, and it is a pity to waste that effort on inferior quality ingredients.

When I first began the restaurant I had to educate the people about the quality of what they were getting. Supermarkets were selling trays of wrapped cinnamon rolls for 50 cents, while I was selling one cinnamon roll for 25 cents. But once they'd buy one of mine. they'd come back for more." After Rose got married at 19

to an accountant she began taking correspondence courses in cooking schools, buying cook books and talking to friends.

When her husband lost his job in Toledo, Ohio, the couple bought a delicatessen there.

"We bought the delicatessen because my husband felt I had a flair for cooking and baking, she said. "We had to survive. All the while, Rose continued her correspondence courses and learning from whomever she could. "One time, I saw roses on the cakes in a bakery window," she said. "I asked the baker if he'd teach me how to make them. It cost me \$1.25 a lot of money in those days but it was worth it."

When Rose could afford a day off, she traveled to Chicago or Detroit to learn to make new pastries or decorations on pastries.

After her husband died, Rose moved to Portland to be with her children and to begin a restaurant here.

She sold the restaurant nine Her current project is, years ago, but she never stopped looking for new ideas for cakes and pastries and building those ideas into new

creations. "You never know where

a specialty shop. The way it was rolled attracted me. Years later, when I was monkeying with batter for cookies, I thought of the wafer and made the cookies rolled up like a

Those cookies became the favorite of the late comedian Joe E. Brown, and she named them after him.

Rose, despite sampling those goodies, still is slim and eager

Her advice in making cheese cakes is not to worry about it: "Overcooking will make the cake granulate." Another tip is that she keeps a split vanilla bean in cans containing granulated and powdered sugar. This way your sugars are always flavored.'

(Advance - World Horizons FOR 7-20 RELEASE) (Above is a repeat to some Western points)

Hints from Heloise **Heloise**

Dear Heloise:

Everyone who enlarges the patterns from magazines etc., by making graphs and copying line for line will appreciate this: I use the back of self-stick paper for my graphs.

This paper is already marked off into squares and is so easy to

After drawing the pattern, it may then be cut out if you have already used the adhesive paper, or merely traced, if you want to save the paper for later

This is from a reader who

used to go square-inch crazy! Well, not so crazy, Cathy. You sure taught this old dog a new

I know what you mean by square-inch crazy, but for me it . was just plain "crazy."

Dear Heloise: I wear lots of pants-who

doesn't nowadays! And for me, those pants hangers are always a real pest. So I had my husband place two towel racks (the chrome

type with three swinging arms), one directly above the other, on the inside door frame of the closet, about three feet off the They swing out for easy selection and hanging. You can

also place the round cardboards from regular hangers on the rack if you are worried about creases forming in the pants. I have all my blouses and tops hung directly above for easy selection and matching.

Dear Heloise: Today I finally got smart. I baked a cake for my son's

birthday and I needed melted butter or margarine for the frosting.

past, I put it in a small pie tin.

Instead of melting it on top of

After the cake was done and the oven was still hot, I put the margarine in and, in a short while, it was melted. As the oven was already turned off I didn't have to use more fuel. I'll never melt butter for

Carol Shoenberger

frosting on top of the stove

Dear Heloise:

To clean the stubborn, burned-on foods from the chrome burner cups on one's stove without scratching them, I found a popsicle stick is perfect. It is also good to push the scouring pad on other clean-

Saves fingernails. **Agnes Maners**

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise

I enjoy reading your column, not only for the helpful hints, but your little personal bits tell how very human you are. It's also comforting to know

that sometimes you feel lazy, or

blue or whatever, too! Violet L. Reina

Sure 'nuf, doll. I do too.

Dear Heloise:

I had surprising success in removing dinner-table candle wax from a table top.

I hope someone else might use this quick, but effective method to solve an annoying problem. I used an edge of stiff but flexible plastic sheet to gently chip or scrape it off.

The plastic is soft enough not to scratch the finish of the wood, but gets the wax off efficiently. Mrs. R. W. Simons

. . . Dear Heloise: It will be nut-picking-up time again before too long, and for us people with bad backs, it is no

I use long-handled barbecue tongs. Saves the old back, also the stove as I always did in the stained hands.

Byrdee Cameron



Fashion For The Handicapped

Wrap around dresses, jumpers, and party skirt, random - dyed jeans which open at the seams for easy dressing, and a flame retardant play suit decorated with a friendly golden lion are all among the clothing Mrs. Kay Caddel has designed for the mentally and physically handicapped. On Mrs. Caddel's left is one of her educational forms, a pillow deco-

back to the children who have played the role of maniken for dressing and undressing. Children were tested before the project started, and will be tested again when the research is completed to determine whether they have developed self - help skills using the special peasant dress and "wanted to

designs. In addition to clothing, Mrs. value of the clothing, a Caddel has developed "educational shapes" which are pillows in the form of blocks

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opportunity to respond, thereby denying sufficient points to

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dealing with sensory perception, rectangular, square, triangular and cylindrical. The shapes have zipper covers and various objects are sewn on them. These help the blind and those who

lack motor skills. They can learn to tie shoes manipulate buttons, zippers and snaps as well as a tape which goes by the trade name, Velcro, and is used to fasten and unfasten some seams

The tape is especially useful in

tie laces. Mrs. Caddel is a research associate at Texas Tech University's Textile Research Center. All garments, except the dress she is wearing, are made from fabrics developed at TRC. (TECH PHOTO) the design of jeans which have has helped in making a series of open leg seams - an idea which instructional films.

rated with the upper part of shoes which give those

developing motor skills and opportunity to learn to

broken leg or the individual who sponsored by the Nature Fibers has difficulty controlling leg and Food Protein Committee of Texas and the Textile Research movements. 'An estimated 30 million Center at Texas Tech. people in the United States have mental or physical handicaps," Mrs. Caddel said. "That would

account for about 14 per cent of the population.

could also help anyone with a

"It is high time these people received consideration in clothing design." In Texas, Mrs. Caddel said.

the Goree Garment Factory has decided to manufacture for state agencies the clothing she has designed. The garments will be manufactured on order by the women inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville

Mrs. Caddel also has designed patterns on order for the various garments, each pattern designed individually for the particular problems of the person who will wear the clothes.

Mrs. Caddel holds the master's degree in clothing and textiles, earned at Texas Tech University, and she also has done graduate work at the University of Rhode Island and Oklahoma State University. She is the co - author of a book, "Basic Apparel Design," and

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excitement was so great that the

child became for a few minutes

"He couldn't tell us he liked

it." Mrs. Caddel said, "but it

wasn't difficult to see his

After testing, the clothing goes

That is fortunate because

Molly, a student at the school,

tried on a red, white and blue

wear it indefinitely," Mrs.

There is a formal testing of the

standardized test on Behavioral

Characteristic Progression

In today's deal, our South

declarer had an excellent

opportunity to swindle the West defender, and he did just that. In

retrospect, it is apparent that

West should not have fallen

victim to declarer's subterfuge.

Neither side vulnerable. South

NORTH

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WILLIAM ARRINGTON

Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Arrington, Pampa, was among the 2,800 new freshmen and transfer students participating in summer the spring quarter at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn. This is an honor granted to students who have maintained a superior registration at the University of Oklahoma, July 18.

GLENN WEYANDT JR. Administration at the close of

NORMAN - William Miller orientation and advance

AUSTIN - Among the 700 University of Texas students who were candidates for bachelor's degrees in the College of Business the spring semester was Glenn Weyandt Jr., 2101 N.

playing the king, which was permitted to win the trick. East returned his remaining heart, which South took with the ace. South then led the jack of dimonds, and when West followed with the six - spot, the deuce was played from dummy. As is evident, the jack captured the trick. Actually, declarer had hoped

On West's opening lead of the

heart queen, East unblocked by

that the finesse would lose, for he would overtake the dimond ten with the board's ace, and make six dimond tricks. But with the jack winning, if he next led the queen, West would perforce cover with the king, which would be taken by dummy's ace. With the singleton ten remaining in his hand, South would now be unable to reach the board's dimonds.

With the assistance of the West defender, declarer found the solution to his problem, he led his remaining heart. On lead with the ten, West made haste to cash the rest of his hearts. On the fourth heart South discarded his diamond ten - and he was

After running his hearts, West led a club and South took the rest of the tricks, for he was now unable to take West's king of diamonds with the ace, and cash dummy's diamonds. In retrospect, West should

have been more skeptical about declarer's gift of leading a heart for West to win. Had West been a better player, a moment's reflection would have made the diamond situation obvious: The return of the diamond king became mandatory at trick five.

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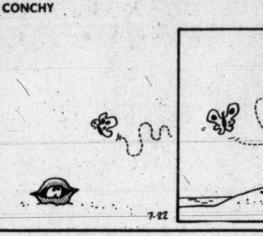
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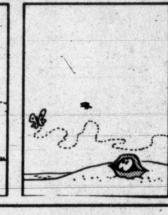


"Your last oompah just flattened my souffle."







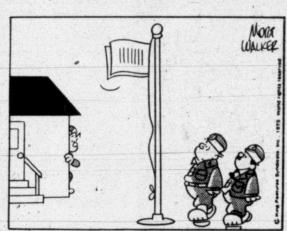


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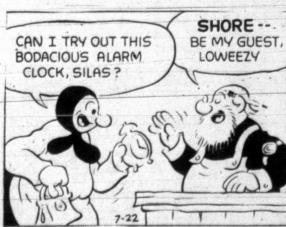


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PEPPY SEZ



Pampa's Economy Prospers

Nurses from the Philippines

Filipino nurses now employed at Highland General Hospital will soon be "registered" in Texas as well as their native country. They have taken state board examinations in Austin and are awaiting results.

From left are Manuela Tin Guan, Pureza Aguilar and Virginia Tan. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Filipino Nurses Learn 'Texan', Serve Pampa

Pampa News Staff

After several months in Pampa, the seven Filipino nurses who arrived here last winter have taken state board examinations in Austin for Licensing.

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Highland General Hospital officials say it will be two months before the results are known, but they anticipate no problems.

The young women, who range in age from 22 to 32, in the Philippines earned the equilavent of \$50 a month in their country. They earn \$4 an hour here. Miss Vermell Meador, director of nursing, said they can earn almost as much in a day here as in a

However, their government requires that they send 25 per cent of their gross earnings back to their native country. The money may go to their families or into their

The seven nurses include Josephine Noel, Ermelinda Calipusan, Diomedesa Quijada Manuela Tin Guan and Pureza Aguilar.

Ironically, not one of the seven knew each other when they came to the states. They believe in thrift and never waste

anything, hospital co workers say.

Miss Meador said nurses agreed before coming here that they would work evenings and nights since they are the most difficult

shifts to staff. "We feel that they have many assets in their nursing abilities that American nurses can profit from," Miss Meador said. They have very good patient rapport, she

said, adding that the girls are patient oriented. "They are never in a hurry...and always have time for the patient," Miss Meador Hospital obtained their services through an employment agency in New York which specializing in placing foreign nurses in

this country. 'At that time we had a critical nursing shortage here. The cornary care was closed last summer due to lack of nurses,

she explained. Miss Meador said they have filled a gap at Highland General that could not have

been attained without their services. Before arriving in this country, they passed the Toefl English vocabulary test. All papers were sent to the state board of nurse examiners who determined that they

were "board eligible" before arriving here. They were contracted to remain at Highland General Hospital for one year from the time they successfully pass the state board examinations. Although, the girls were registered nurses in their

country, they must pass the exams here. Since they are in Pampa on H - I visas they are required to have a contract with another hospital before they leave here even when they have completed the year. The Filipino women are among the 12 nurses who live in the nurses residence south of the hospital.

Three of the seven are married and have one child each. They admit homesickness is occasionally a problem.

They say they would gladly bring their families into the country if they could. However, under the visa requirements, husbands would be compelled to have a work contract. The employment situation is more complex today since Vietnamese refuges sought jobs in the United States. Upon arrival they spent a week in community orientations which included tours of a ranch and visits to other facilities within the city.

They plan to see "Texas" on Aug. 8 in the amphitheater of Palo Duro Canyon. Ask how they visualized Pampa before

arrival they replied: "Cowboys and Indians and they said it wasn't cold." The girls said they arrived in the winter and were not prepared for the

freezing temperature. But today they are curious as to what autumnis like here.

As for English, they say they have learned to speak "Texan." Josephine and Virginia drove to Austin and took the state board exams, while the

other five flew down. Upon arrival in Austin, State Rep. Phil Cates' secretary and a personal friend met them at the airport.

e there they saw the capitol and th LBJ Library. En route home, they spent a day at "Six Flags" in Arlington.

Of their stay in Pampa, the nurses say they are enjoying the scenery now that things are green. When they arrived in November and December, the trees and grass were brown.

They are accustomed to a average of 70 to 100 degree climate in their country. Officials here say they attend the

Catholic church and "are most faithful." As for the loods they prepare, rice seems to top the list.

They eat 25 pounds of rice each month. Miss Meador said. Jifnmy Massa of Pampa delivers it to them.

The nurses plan to present a program on Aug. 25 for the Altrusa Club in Pampa, and all foreign born women are invited

Famed Criminal Attorney Accused of Conspiracy

DALLAS (UPI) - Criminal attorney Percy Foreman, the latest big name caught up in the everwidening flurry of coverup allegations in a wiretapping case against the two sons of the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt, said today his indictment was a relief.

"I am happy I can at least go into public and defend myself," said Foreman.

The case against the Hunts began more than five years ago with charges of wiretapping amid a struggle for control of the family fortune. But like Watergate, the original charges have spiraled into the coverup allegations.

A federal grand jury Monday returned the latest indictments in the case, charging Nelson Bunker Hunt, W. Hebert Hunt, Foreman, three other attorneys and a retired Texas industrial ist with obstruction of justice for allegedly trying to thwart the investigation.

Foreman, contacted in Denver where he was attending a legal conference, denied the charges and blamed his indictment on persecution by Justice Department official Guy Goodwin, whom he referred to as a

"career bureaucrat lawyer." "This indictment was engineered by Guy Goodwin," said Foreman.

Foreman said Goodwin had been attacking him by leaking information on his involvement in the Hunt case to the press during the last year.

Besides the Hunts and Foreman, of Houston, the indictments returned in U.S. District Court named Dallas lawyers Ralph Shank, 70, Charles Tessmer, 55, and B.H. Timmins Jr., and retired industrialist Edward J. Hudson 71. of Houston.

The Hunt brothers were charged earlier with tapping the telephones of their father's aides to obtain details of his \$5 billion empire on the chances it would

Radioactive Box

Lost Off Coast

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The incident

Coast Guard said Monday a

container of radioactive

material used in offshore oil

exploration was lost in heavy

seas a short distance off the

Dave Cipra, Coast Guard

information officer, said the

container was heavily shielded

and padlocked and was not

dangerous if unbroken or

unopened. But he said the

contents could be hazardous if

the container had been rup-

"Of course, it's built for safety

and it's built so it's not

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a good distance away, post a

guard if possible to keep other

people away and send for help to

the nearest law enforcement

circumstances should any-

Cipra said the Atomic Energy

Commission, the Texas Depart-

ment of Public Health and

sheriff's offices along the Texas

one open the container.

'We're advising that under no

We're advising that anyone

ruptured," he said.

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someday be left to members of H.L. Hunt's "second" family two sons from a second

marriage. The wiretap charges set in motion other charges and denials allegedly involving trading of favors with the Richard Nixon White House and influence peddling by Sen. James O.

Eastland. The indictments returned Monday contend the Hunt brothers and the attorneys conspired to pay witnesses to go to prison instead of testifying about the wiretapping.

Foreman, the most well known of the attorneys indicted, was charged with accepting a \$100,000 payment to keep witnesses silent and also with representing two defendants in the original wiretap case to guarantee their silence.

The actions against the Hunts were set in motion five years ago with the arrest of private detective Jon Joseph Kelly, who could not explain to officers what he was doing with eavesdropping devices. Kelly, who allegedly was hired by the Hunts, later said Foreman persuaded him to remain silent before a Dallas grand jury in 1972 so the panel would not indict the Nelson or Herbert Hunt.

The indictment said all seven defendants conspired from January 1970 through February 1973 to impede investigations of the alleged illegal wiretaps.

Bunker Hunt, as he is called by most associates, could not be reached for comment and W. Herbert Hunt refused to comment until he had read the indictments.

The other defendants said they were innocent.

"In more than 40 years of law practice. I have neither attempted to nor engaged in the obstruction of justice," Shank

Frank Wright, a partner in Tessmer's prominent Dallas firm, said Tessmer was inno-

container slipped into the Gulf of

Mexico from the supply boat

Adele Candies when it encoun-

tered rough seas Saturday

between four and eight miles

from Freeport. But the Coast

Guard did not learn of the

incident until Monday, and

Cipra said he could not explain

"The container itself is

the dangerous cargo laws."

radioactive substances.

painted purple because that was

the delay.

cent and was prepared to speak to the charges.

"It's my personal opinion that the government is after the Hunt's so badly or so strongly that they have developed another case against them," Wright said.

The indictment said the defendants promised payments to attorneys for prospective witnesses, once told possible witnesses that testifying could bring harm to them, promised to contact high government officials who would prevent them from being indicted and promised monthly payments if they went to jail and remained silent about the alleged wire-

tapping.
The grand jury said the Hunts secret payment of \$100,000 to Foreman in 1972 to keep witnesses silent.

A second count charged the Hunts, Tessmer, and Shank promised Kelly \$1,250 each month he was in prison if he did not testify about the Hunts' part in wiretapping. The promise alledgedly was made on October

A third count charged the Hunts and Shank on the same date offered another prospective witness, Patrick McCann, \$1,250 for each month he spent in

a fourth count charged the Hunts and Shank made another similar offer to Kelly on

November 4, 1971. The grand jury charged the Hunts, Timmins and Shank in a 5th count with offering another prospective witnesses, W. J. Everett, \$800 a month for each month of imprisonment if he kept silent. That offer was alledgedly made on December 1,

A 6th count charged the Hunts, Shank, Hudson and Foreman, with obstructing justice by agreeing on January 4, 1972, to pay Foreman \$50,000 to represent Kelly. The purpose was to guarantee that Kelly would not testify before the grand jury.

The Hunts, Shank, Hudson and Foreman were charged in a 7th count with agreeing secretly on Feb. 8, 1972, to pay Foreman \$50,000 to represent Everett in order to guarantee that he would not testify.

Two remaining counts charged Tessmer with lying to the grand jury on Aug. 29, 1974. when he denied carrying the \$1,250 offer to Kelly and on Oct. 31, 1974, when he denied he had been hired in 1970 as counsel for

Texas' Clarence Darrow **Defended the Famous**

DALLAS (UPI) - Defense attorney Percy Foreman, accused Monday by a federal grand jury of conspiring to obstruct justice, has earned a national reputation by winning acquitals for both the well known and the obscure.

He is accustomed to being the center of controversy, partly because of his flamboyant courtroom tactics and partly because of the publicity surrounding his clients. Informed of the charges

against him, Foreman, a hulking silver-haired 73-yearold, said today in Denver he welcomed the chance to clear

"I am happy I can at last go into public and defend myself." he said. "This gives me a chance.

The indictments charge Foreman, two sons of the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt, three other lawyers and a retired Texas industrialist with conspiracy to obstruct justice in trying to thwart an investigation of alleged wiretapping by the Hunt brothers.

Born in the backwoods East relatively neutral in buoyancy. Texas community of Bold It may be on the surface or on springs, Foreman quit school at the bottom or in between." the age of 14 - "Because I knew It went overboard in an area where the average Gulf depth is everything they could teach

"We have a Coast Guard He was raised in Livingston investigation going on," Cipra and by the time he was 16, he said. "I imagine the health had cornered the market in the people are going to be looking into it as well. This falls under city's shoeshine stands and newspaper routes. He completed high school through a Cipra said the container was correspondence course, cram-

the standard color for After graduating from the "It's permanently marked University of Texas Law School, 'for radioactive material,' it's Foreman moved to Houston and got a brass plate, a really heavy began his practice. The only thing he did for the first three padlock and steel pins that hold

ming a year's work into three

agreement on a five - acre orchard for which he earned \$5. Some say he still has the money.

His legend was built on his work in murder cases. He boasts that he only lost one of hundreds of clients to the death penalty and when an associate once compared him favorably to Clarence Darrow, he snapped: "I've tried more murder cases in a year than Darrow did in a lifetime."

He defended James Earl Ray whom he persuaded to plead Luther King, a move Ray has since claimed was done so Foreman could earn higher profits from his book rights to AV'S SIDEY.

Foreman once was evicted by a county sheriff and a Texas Ranger after winning his usual acquittal. At the time, he was wearing a diamond studded watch that 200 Texas peace officers had given him for successfully defending four officers accused of brutality.

He's had his scrapes with the law before, having been acquitted on adultry charges and an accusation he was operating a policy racket. He has paid fines for letting the weeds grow too high on his property and once shelled out for 122 parking

Perhaps the best known defense attorney in Texas, Foreman was hired to defend Jack Ruby but quit the case because of a dispute with the Ruby family. He credits his mother with steering him towards law practice.

'Were it not for her, I would have become a professional wrestler," he said several years

UN Urges Peace Force in Sinai

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -The Security Council has urged Egypt to let the U.N. peacekeeping force remain in the Sinai Desert to prevent "a

stalemate in the Middle East." The council voted 13-0 Monday night in favor of a resolution calling on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to renew the truce force's mandate. Iraq and China

The appeal said extension of the mandate, which expires Thursday, would create "anatmosphere conducive to progress toward agreement on a just and lasting peace in the

Sadat, making a major policy speech in Cairo, was expected to respond to the appeal this afternoon and report on the status of Egypt's peace talks Sinai.

Italian Ambassador Eugenio Plaja, the council's president for the month, joined 12 of the panel's 15 members in

The council instructed Plaja to ask Sadat to reconsider Egypt's refusal to extend the mandate of the 4,000-man United Nations Emergency Force in the

the council, called on Sadat "to reconsider the attitude of Egypt" toward the peace force in view of "the gravity of the endorsing the resolution. situation in the Middle East." He said the council is agreed on "the importance of achiev-

> ing further progress toward a just and lasting peace and preventing a stalemate in the Middle East. Plaja said the appeal was based on discussions I have held with the secretary general

> > members of the Security Council." The appeal said the extension of U.N. patrols in the Sinai would make "a significant contribution" to achieving an interim Israeli-Egyptian peace

of the United Nations and

agreement. The council approved the appeal at a 12-minute public meeting after members discussed the issue privately for 31/2 hours. Daniel Moynihan, the new U.S. ambassador, took part in his first public council

Egypt told Secretary General Kurt Waldheim last week it would refuse to extend the truce force's mandate unless negotiations with Israel led to significant progress toward

Ouints' Mother Faces Problems

DALLAS (UPI) - Assured that her new quintuplets are healthy. Debbie Davis is concerned about other things like making ends meet for her

suddenly expanded family.
"I wrote a family budget out, but it's sure not going to work now." Mrs. Davis, 20, said Monday in her first meeting with reporters since the birth Friday morning. "We knew we were going to have four, so I guess one more isn't so many.

"It's going to be rough for a long time. We have to buy five strollers at one time. All of that stuff," said Mrs. Davis, whose husband makes \$175 a week as a Reclining in a wheelchair

lace and ignoring the lights, cameras, notebooks and micro-

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have been easier to have one baby at a time, but she's not complaining.

For the last three years Christmas has been a letdown," she said. "I came from a big family and Christmas was a good day then. But now we have a big family and Christmas is going to be fun."

Doctors said the children -Casey Clifton, Christa Lajune, Chanda Jannae, Charle Rae Ann and Chesla Lynnae - had shaken off signs of respiratory distress and had a good chance

They are all so cute and they are all so healthy," Mrs. Davis said. "They are all still on oxygen, but they've even cut that down a lot.

wearing a pink robe with black 'We had been trying to have a child for a year and a half. My phones, Mrs. Davis said it would doctor put me on the drug

(Clovid). I didn't realize it was a fertility drug. I thought it was just to regulate me. I only took them a week. I didn't take them because we wanted multiple

The new father, Jerry Davis,

21, a mechanic for Bond Equipment Co. in Irving, said he's spending his time trying to get their home in suburban Lewisville ready for the new arrivals. He said one room has been fixed into a nursery and another will be readied before the babies can go home. That house is never going to

be ready for five babies," he said. "First the doctor told us two. Then Three. Then four. They didn't find out about the fifth one until they were born.

can get some of that back."

We both like children a lot. I bet we've babysitted for half the people in Lewisville. Maybe we

meeting.

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Martin Fired, Replaced By Assistant Lucchesi

Billy Martin, now a managerial three-time loser, has left a string of bitterness along the trail that may lead him out of baseball for good.

Frank Lucchesi, meanwhile, manage a major league club and

lineup to the liking of the men in

Martin, 47, always aggressive as a player and always controversial as a manager, was fired Monday by Texas Ranger has his second chance to owner Brad Corbett. The dismissal came 36 hours after a he responded Monday night by noisy confrontation between the

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - retooling the Texas Ranger two over the direction Martin

And Martin, fired by the run-ins with the front office, did disloyal to the organization," Firing me had nothing to do with Minnesota Twins in 1969 and by not leave quietly. Said Martin. "You can kill me the team's record. It had to do was taking in the use of younger Minnesota Twins in 1969 and by the Detroit Tigers in 1973 after

before you accuse me of that.

Pampa Clubs Amaril

Buddy Brown was temporarily taken out of the game when Tim Quarles pinch hit for him in the top of the fifth inning but that didn't mean Brown was having a bad

evening. Brown went three for three and knocked in five runs to pace the Pampa Babe Ruth 14 - year old all - stars to a convincing 12-6 win over Amarillo No. 2's all stars in the first round of the Pampa Optimist Club 13 - and 14

Tournament Monday at Optimist Park.

In other games, the Top O' Texas all - stars crushed the High Plains Babe Ruth all stars, 11 - 6, and Amarillo No. 1 walked by Borger, 6-1.

Top O', Texas League consists of Perrytron, Darrouzett, Follett and Booker, while the High Plains League is made up of White Deer, Skellytown,

Claude, Panhandle, Groom and Seniors Play **Begins Today**

Players started competition today, playing for spots in the championship flight, in the 41st annual Tri - State Seniors Invitational Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Thirty - two players will try to qualify for the championship flight today. There will be 16 players, approximately, in each of the remaining 10 flights.

Most players teed off this morining, although many of the to - name players began at 12:24

Defending champion E. Doug competing for medalist honors medal play.

will take on the Borger All-Stars tonight at

Andy Richardson led his team at the

mound with 12 strikeouts, no walks and five

hits. AL's pitcher, Robert Chase, had ten

Both teams committed five errors.

National League errors came when

rightfielder Curtis Morris overthrew

second base and first baseman Randy

Bigham missed a ground ball. American

strikeouts, three walks and five hits.

7 p.m. in Dumas to determine the Little

League district I champs.

automatically qualified for the championship flight based on his

tournament victory a year ago.

Other players expected to earn a championship flight berth today included Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., Lew Lacy of Oklahoma city, Web Eilder of San Antonio, Raymond Marshall of Lubbock, Bud McKinney of Dallas and Dr. Joe Donaldson of Pampa.

Wednesday's match play will start at 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday's play will also begin at 9 Roush is among those a.m. Friday, golfers will play

The win over 'Amarillo No. 2 sends Pampa against Amarillo No. 1 at 7 p.m. today. In other games today, the Pampa 13 year - old all - stars meet Top O' Texas at 4:30 p.m. and Borger plays Amarillo No. 2 in the loser's bracket at 9:30 p.m.

Pampa's 13 - year old drew a bye in the first round. After a scoreless first inning, Pampa's 14 - year - olds jumped out to a 4 - 0 lead in the first

Steve Stout opened with a walk, which was followed by a single by Rick Doughert. Greg Koch tripled in both runners and scored on a single by Brown. Doug Baird walked. Kevin Hall tripled in Brown and Baird.

In the top of the third, Pampa added two runs. Dougherty singled and moved to second on Koch's base hit. Koch stole second and, along with Dougherty, scored on a base hit by Brown.

Amarillo tallied three runs in the bottom of the third. Pitcher Steve Sharp led off with a single and moved to second on a single by John Doche. After Dave Duncan popped out to pitcher Ricky Marsh, Jay Sims loaded the bases by walking.

Rex Harkins then walked to force in a run. A walk by Bill O'Dell and a hit batter (Todd Gardner) scored two more runs.

the fourth, making it 7-3. Kerry Adair and Ricky Marsh walked. Stout singled in Adair.

Borger made it 7 - 6 in the bottom of the fifth with three runs as Marsh experienced control problems, walking three batters. Reliever Jimmy Hammer got Pampa out of trouble, leaving the bases loaded after the three runs were

Pampa scored five times inthe sixth. The big hit was a three run triple by Brown

Marsh picked up the winner, while Sharp, who was relieved by Steve Jones in the third, was nailed with the loss

Pampa outhit the visitors, 10-

Pampa coach Paul Sims was pleased with his team's play. "Overall, I was," Sims said, There are still a few things, like an occasional bad throw, that we can't afford to do against Amarillo tonight if we

expect to win. "Marsh and Hammer pitched good and I hope Stout does that good tonight.

"I was really glad to see how good we hit the ball. Buddy Brown has got to be the most improved Baby Ruth player in Pampa. I guess he got mean when I pinch hit for him."

Sims was talking in regard to Brown's triple.

with me. I argued against what they were doing. I have proved

my way is the winning way."
Martin's way is with veterans and that is not the way Corbett wanted to play it.

Lucchesi, Martin's third base coach for the past two seasons and former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named the new manager for at least the rest of 1975. He is all for youth and to demonstrate that he replaced Martin favorite Cesar Tovar in the leadoff spot Monday night with raw rookie Dave Moates.

Moates was called up only two

The rookie promptly delivered his first major league home run in the opening inning Monday night against the Boston Red Sox, starting Texas to a 6-0 win.

Martin was hired two years go by Bob Short, then the owner of the Rangers. Short fired Whitey Herzog to make way for Martin and at the time Short said - "I would fire my grandmother if I had the chance to hire Billy."

Short retains a 10 per cent share of the Rangers, and from his Minnesota office Monday he said he thought Corbett and his fellow-owners had made a mistake.



Scores On Error

Kyle Beesley of the Top O' Texas all-stars scores on an overthrow to the catcher against High Plains' all stars in Pampa Optimist Club Baseball Tournament action. Top O' Texas won the game, 11 - 6, to stay in the winner's bracket of the tourney, which involves area 13 - and 14 - year - old players.
(Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

Qualifying Today Lew Lacy of Oklahoma City is considered one of the top out - of - town entrants in the 41st annual Tri -State Seniors Invitational Golf Tournament, which opened with the qualifying round today. Most of the tourney's top players teed off at 12:24 p.m. today. Players will try to qualify for flight placement today and will begin actual match play competition Wednesday morning.

(Staff Photo)

NL To Meet Borger League mistakes came after catcher By MELANIE MILLER Brady Roye tried to pick a runner off first DUMAS - After defeating the Pampa American League, 4 - 3, in seven innings and made a bad throw and when second Monday night here in the District I tourney. baseman took a throw, the runner slid to Pampa's 12 - year - old National Leaguers second, the umpire signalled out and the

baseman dropped the ball. Steve McDougall of National hit a double as did teammate Mike Warner. Warner's double won the game. McDougall was on second and scored in the seventh inning on Warner's hit. Clay Coffee and Paul Roye,

both of American, also doubled In the first inning, National scored one point to lead American, 1 - 0, after the first. In the top of the third, Sam Edwards of American walked and took second on a fastball.

At the top of the seventh, the score was

tied, 3 - 3, but Warner's double gave the Nationals the victory in the extra inning, 4-

Borger defeated the Dumas All - Stars 9-2. to qualify to meet the National League. According to Coach John Warner, the Nationals have a tough game ahead of them tonight and the boys know it.

"Borger is really a good team," Warner said. "Tonight three of their boys hit homers and we didn't hit any.'

'Nine of their boys are batting over .300 and they have several batting over .500," he said. "But most of our boys saw the game and they know they are good.'

"We've got good pitching and a real good defense," he added. There is no charge to tonight's game.

Baseball Standings

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Hughes Big Winner In T Bar M Tourney

AMARILLO Dick Hughes in the semifinals. The Pampa netter had won his first round match by default and then beat teamed with David Fiddler of Blair, 6 - 0, 6 - 1, in the second Amarillo and the pair won the Boys 12 - an - under Doubles title in the weenend's T Bar M Racquet Tennis Club

Hughes beat Blake O'Brian of Amarillo, 6 - 3, 6 - 4, in the semifinals, and Tanner Fife of Amarillo, 6 - 0, 6-4, in the finals in 10 - an - under Singles. Hughes and Fiddler downed the No. 1 seeded team of Tim Brosier and Kelly Blair of Amarillo, 6-0, 7-5, for the 12 - and - under Doubles

match by default and then beat frame.

Other Pampans entered in the tourney were Warren Fatheree in Mixed Doubles (teamed cith Mary Rogers of Amarillo), Joe Davis and Jim Hughes in Men's 35 Doubles, Hughes in 35 Singles, Mary Hughes and Susan Richardson in Women's 35 Doubles, Ms. Hughes in 35 ingles, Steve Kotara in Boys 14 Singles, Kurt Krause in Boys 14 Singles and Kotara and Krause in Boys 14 Doubles.

The Pampa Tennis Club will In 12 - and - under Singles, host a singles tournament Hughes lost to Brosier, 6-2, 6-1, Saturday and Sunday.

Holtman, Sims Grab Softball League Wins

Holtman Trucking exploded and a walk and struck out five. for 13 hits and whipped Wing's Antenna, 7 - 2, in Pampa Men's Industrial Softball League action Monday at Lions Club

In the late game, Sims Electric scored two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to come from behind and edge Harold Barrett Lincolm Mercury, 3-2.

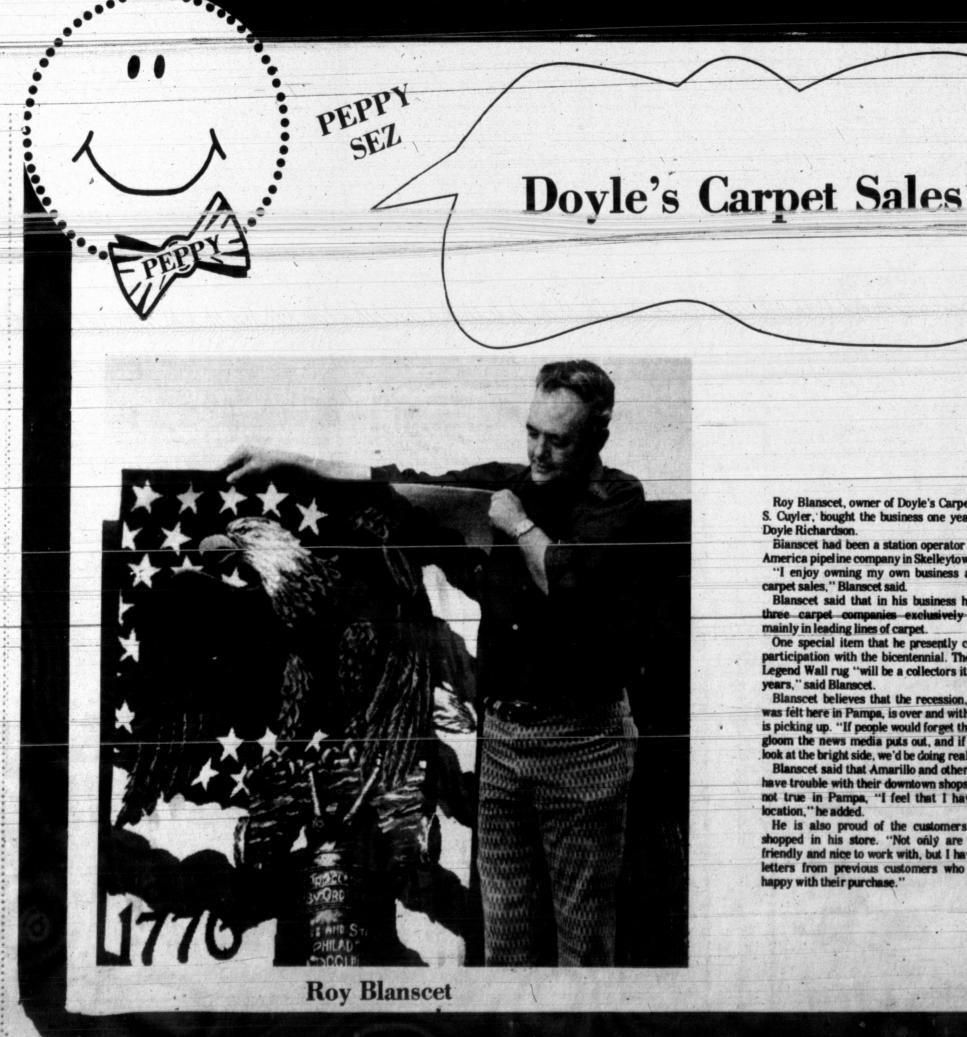
Holtman jumped out to a 5 - 0 lead, scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning, one of the second and two in the third. Winning pitcher was Mike Manning, who allowed five hits

Baseball Scores

Loser was starter Cliff Westbrook, who gave up six hits and six walks. He was relieved to Jackie Graham in the fourth. Danny Stone homored for Holtman; Jerry Lindsay for

Doug Cunningham gave up seven hits and no walks, pitching Sims to the 3-2 win. Lincoln - Mercury led 2 - 0

after single runs in the fourth Delbert Daniels was the loser



Roy Blanscet, owner of Doyle's Carpet Sales, 117 S. Cuyler, bought the business one year ago from Doyle Richardson.

Bianscet had been a station operator for the mid America pipel ine company in Skelleytown.

"I enjoy owning my own business and I enjoy carpet sales," Blanscet said. Blanscet said that in his business he deals for three carpet companies exclusively and deals mainly in leading lines of carpet.

One special item that he presently carries is in participation with the bicentennial. The American Legend Wall rug "will be a collectors item in a few years," said Blanscet.

Blanscet believes that the recession, what little was felt here in Pampa, is over and with it business is picking up. "If people would forget the doom and gloom the news media puts out, and if they would look at the bright side, we'd be doing real well."

Blanscet said that Amarillo and other such cities have trouble with their downtown shops, but that is not true in Pampa, "I feel that I have a prime location," he added.

He is also proud of the customers that have shopped in his store. "Not only are the people friendly and nice to work with, but I have received letters from previous customers who have been happy with their purchase."

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first Monday after the experation of 42 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation,
the same being Monday the 1st day of
September, A.D., 1973, at or before 16
o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 31st
District Court of Gray County, at the Court
House in Pampa, Texas. Said Petitioner's
petition was filed on the 8th day of May,
1973. The file number of said suit being No.
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19.353. The names of the parties in said suit are.

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MARGIE KING, as Petitioner, and MATTHEW JOHN KING, as Respondent. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: (Suit For Divorce). If this Citation is not served within 96 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 17th day of July. A. D., 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 17th day of July A. D., 1975. Helea Sprinkle, Clerk District Court Gray County, Texas

July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1975.

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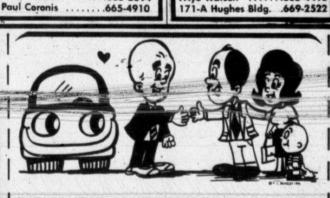
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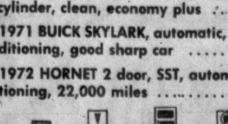
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klahoma's Harris Campaigns

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The his McLean, Va., home, relying presidential candidate squatted on a green Victorian foot stool in the book-rich living room of a high school teacher's home. His pinstripe suit was rumpled; a cuff link on his blue shirt

It was 4:30 in the afternoon and humid. Friends Bob Pinygree invited for fruit punch and presidential politics crowded shoulder-to-shoulder across the furniture and hardwood floor.

The hasty twang of Oklahoma tumbled through the candidate's resonant voice as he spoke passionately of an America that could be. The people he had never met listened carefully. The evangelical magnetism of the "new populism" began to take fire.

And then Fred Harris asked the 23 newcomers to politics to help him change the world.

The black-haired, 44-yearold lawyer campaigns for president from the basement of on coffees in private homes across New Hampshire and the nation to ignite his "people's campaign.

A senator from Oklahoma for eight years and one-time chairman of the national Democratic party, Harris is no freshman politician.

He quit the Senate in 1972 to campaign for president, then aborted the campaign when he ran out of money.

But despite his experience in

the trenches of state and national politics, to the political beginners he reaches for on the coffee circuit, Harris appears to convey a purity - in - politics which other presidential aspirants can't touch.

"I really think he cares more about the quality of his ideas than in just holding office." said the 32-year-old host for the Harris coffee. "Of anybody I've seen I just get the gut feeling he's the least of a politician.

Another supporter agreed.
"I'm convinced he'll stick by his stands and go down with the ship," said Art Ellison, 31, a school administrator in the state's largest city of Manches-

Harris' guerrilla-style campaign has slipped with little attention in and out of 18 states since last September, generating a grass-roots army preparedto go public by fall. He claims 500 signed volunteers in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first 1976 presidential

About 1,000 volunteers are signing on each week nationwide, he says, and he plans a campaign organization in about 30 states by late September. Campaign volunteers appear to be joining Harris not because he looks like a winner - because he doesn't - but because of what

"People join up because of the issues," Harris says simply.

Eugene McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., appear to be working for other Democrats campaigning here, Harris relies upon the fervor of the newly active to carry the

weight of his campaign.

His message remains plain and pointed. The son of a farmer who was in debt until the last year of his life, Harris angrily condemns economic privilege in America, vowing to "give the giant corporations a dose of the free enterprise they're always talking about."
"If I had any theme song for

what I'm up to, it's Woody Guthrie's song 'This Land is Your Land,'" he said on a recent campaign swing through New Hampshire. "If you elect me president of the United States, we'll make Woody Guthrie's song come true."

The living room was still as Harris wound up the third of four presentations planned that

"I think you and I can change the world and it can start right

here in this room. An aide passed green cards captioned: "Yes I support Fred Harris!" The cards were contributions.

followed by a silver bowl for Arlene Mullen, an attractive

high school teacher in her 30s, dug into her pocketbook. The Concord high school English teacher contributed to McCarthy's insurgent peace campaign here in 1968 and four years later to McGovern. She said she had never volunteered to work for a

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July 5, 1775: In a final, formal effort at reconciliation, Congress on this day approves - and signs on the 8th - a document pleading with the King for a negotiated cessation of hostilities. Written by John Dickinson, it is given the deprecatory label "the Olive Branch Petition" by John Adams. Like Adams, most of the 49 who sign the petition believe it to be an exercise in futility. The petition states, in part: "We solemnly assure your Majesty that we not

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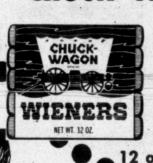
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