



"The world has always been replete with 'scientists' who knew all the reasons a new thing could not be accomplished; until some damn fool, not aware of the reasons, went ahead and did it."
—M.D. Whitney

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Ford Joins Summit Meeting for Peace

By HELENTHOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

HELSINKI (UPI) — President Ford today joined the leaders of 34 other nations for an unparalleled summit meeting designed to establish rules for peace on three continents.

Fresh in Ford's mind was a ghastly reminder of what war has done to mankind — the mournful barracks, empty bunkers, demolished crematoriums and barbed wire walls of the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, which he toured just before leaving Poland.

Ford flew here from the south Polish city of Krakow on the third and most momentous leg of his five-nation European tour, joining Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, a delegation from Canada and the leaders of every European nation except Albania for a three-day security summit.

They will hold busy bilateral conferences

among themselves — including private Ford meetings with Brezhnev and with the leaders of Turkey and Greece — and then, on Friday, sign a document some view as a substitute for a World War II peace treaty.

Although not legally binding, it informally ratifies the state borders of Europe as they have emerged in the postwar world, pledges to change them only by peaceful negotiation and pledges respect for human rights and the principle of free movement across frontiers.

Critics, including many in the United States, claim the document in effect ratifies Soviet domination of Eastern Europe without getting substantial, enforceable concessions in return. Ford views it as "a step forward for freedom."

Ford was somber and visibly saddened by his visit to Auschwitz — muttering softly, "horrible, unbelievable, horrible," as he stood with bowed head before

the simple gray stone slab commemorating the 4 million to 6 million Jews and other victims killed there during World War II.

His spirits were somewhat revived later by a cheering, shouting crowd that jammed the main square of Krakow, once Poland's royal capital, to press flowers on him and shake his hand. One man in the crowd kissed the President on both cheeks before Ford delivered a brief speech saluting Polish-American friendship in Krakow before flying to Helsinki.

In Helsinki, Ford will participate in the largest summit conference ever held among European and North American leaders — the 35-nation European security summit — and will sign a document some view as a substitute for a World War II peace treaty.

With him went a healthier, fitter-looking Betty Ford, who was resuming her schedule of travel events after a day abed

in Warsaw recovering from exhaustion. Dr. William Lukash, the White House physician, said Mrs. Ford had "perked up" and pronounced her "fine and rested."

Before and after the 30-minute visit to the Auschwitz site in a town now named Oswiecim, Ford revealed in the applause and smiles of friendly crowds that surrounded him in nearby Krakow and pressed bouquets of flowers on him. He visited cultural highlights of the 1,200-year-old castle-dotted city and an American-sponsored children's hospital.

Ford obviously was enjoying the 10-day trip, including the warm welcome he received from an estimated 250,000 Poles as he entered Warsaw Monday. He described the Warsaw crowds as "tremendous."

In Krakow, hundreds of onlookers applauded as he crossed the tarmac to his helicopter, and about 20 girls, laughing and

giggling, pressed bouquet after bouquet of flowers upon him.

The White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, said Mrs. Ford was "fine and rested" after a day abed in Warsaw, where she experienced extreme fatigue and withdrew from participation in scheduled ceremonies. Lukash said Mrs. Ford was resuming her schedule today.

Mrs. Ford, 57, had surgery for breast cancer in September and periodically suffers from an arthritic condition of the neck.

But aides said she was not ill, simply tired, and that she felt better after a rest. Her son, Jack, said she may cut out future side activities on the trip.

Ford was flying to Helsinki after giving firm backing to the European security conference being held there.

Ford and Edward Gierk, first secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist)

party, said in a joint statement after 82 minutes of talks they "consider the convocation of the conference a positive contribution to the continuing process of international detente and express their hope that it will be regarded as an historic event."

Ford told reporters: "There will be more press people there and diplomats and heads of state. Helsinki will never have seen anything like it."

Their eight-page joint statement pledged to try to make the 35-nation conference "become a genuine and strong stimulus for positively shaping relations among the participant states" and expressed confidence it would lead to a "strengthening of peace in Europe."

American officials said the statement reflected "very good and substantive talks. We consider it a step toward peace."

Grain Alcohol May Be Fuel

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The grains which fill America's food baskets could eventually help fill the nation's gasoline tanks, according to Gov. James Exon of Nebraska.

"We are overlooking a

potential aide to the energy problems if we overlook agriculture," Exon told seven other western governors attending a two-day energy conference Monday.

The governor asked his

colleagues attending the Western Governors Regional Energy Policy Conference to pass a resolution to increase research into the use of grain alcohol as a fuel for the future.

The resolution asked the

conference to investigate the "use of the products of agriculture to meet this nation's present and future energy requirements." It also asked the organization to study the possibility of establishing an experimental plant to produce grain alcohol for fuel.

Exon said grain alcohol, which can be produced from corn or wheat, appears to be the most promising source of fuel from agriculture in this point.

He said as an experiment, his own state produced a fuel known as "gasahol," a mixture of 10 per cent grain alcohol and 90 per cent gasoline.

The fuel was used in state-owned vehicles and was so successful it is now being sold commercially in Holdrege, Neb.

"If we do more research, it's conceivable that in the long run, grain alcohol could solve up to 10 per cent of the shortage of gasoline," Exon said.

Exon said the 90-10 "gasahol" mixture could be used in conventional combustion engines without any modification. He said increasing the mixture of alcohol would probably require adjustments to engines. "Price of the 'gasahol' is about the same as gasoline," Exon said. Engines which

operate on "gasahol" also run cleaner than those operated on conventional fuels.

Exon said further research is underway at the University of Nebraska to determine a method of extracting the protein from wheat grain before converting the remainder of the agricultural product to grain alcohol.

However, he said if such products are eventually produced on a large scale, it is likely they would be used in the petrochemical industry.

Higher Water, Garbage Rates May Relieve City

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

Although no final action was taken at Monday night's budget study by city commissioners, it appears a way was found to dig up approximately \$270,000 in additional revenue by increasing the minimum water rate and hiking garbage collection fees and charges for water and sewer line connections.

The \$270,000 is the amount needed to balance the municipal budget for fiscal 1975-76, according to Mack Wofford, Pampa city manager.

After being told by Wofford that increasing the ad valorem tax rate — even to the full limit — would not produce enough revenue, commissioners turned to rate adjustments in services provided by the city for residential and commercial users.

The city manager was asked to eliminate about \$115,000 worth of capital expense items and commissioners decided to give more thought on how much to raise salaries and upgrade the municipal retirement system.

At the end of a three-hour session at City Hall it was decided to adjourn and come back for a third and final round of study at 7 p.m. Friday.

As is customary in budget study sessions, nothing was finalized and no definite action was taken on anything under discussion.

Wofford, at the outset of the meeting, handed each of the commissioners a blue book on administrative proposals for the 1975-76 fiscal year budget.

He explained it was for study purposes only and said:

"Anything in this proposed budget can be changed, and probably will be, before final adoption. Changes will be made and what you are looking at tonight is not necessarily the way it will be when it is filed and after the public hearing is held. All estimates are subject to change."

The city manager spent a great deal of time explaining how the \$270,000 in additional revenue could be brought about.

The explanation centered solely around upward adjustments of monthly minimum rates for water, garbage and trash collections and water and sewer connections.

Commissioners appeared to agree that rate increases were not out of line with current

prices due to rising costs and inflation. Wofford stated it would cost 13.2 per cent more to perform the same city services that are being provided in the current fiscal year.

After considerable discussion on what various salary increase percentages would cost and the additional cost of upgrading the municipal retirement system, it was decided the city manager and each commissioner should give additional study to the two big items and bring their findings to the meeting Friday night.

There also was talk of giving consideration to longevity pay increases to all city employees. Only police and firemen now receive longevity pay.

In discussing longevity pay the talk among commissioners indicated it would have to be incorporated with any salary adjustment. The city manager and his staff were asked to present further detailed figures on just what the longevity pay would mean dollar-wise to the budget.

Wofford reported there were requests from department heads for a total of \$238,000 in capital expenditures.

It is estimated Pampa will receive approximately \$203,000 in revenue sharing funds in the coming fiscal year.

Since it is the city's policy to buy all capital items and spend around \$90,000 on replacing 2-inch water lines from revenue sharing money, total capital expenditure figure is \$115,000 too high calling for a cut of that amount in capital expenditures.

The city manager said the expenditure of revenue sharing funds for capital items is not included in the blue book operating funds study. Revenue sharing funds are handled separate from the budget.

Wofford said he would meet again with department heads before Friday to decide which of the capital items requested "the city can live without."

He also told commissioners the city is adding only two new employees in the new budget — a sergeant in the police department and an inspector in the fire department.

The sergeant, he said, is to fill out a police shift where there has been a one-man shortage. The inspector in the fire department will take over duties heretofore performed by the fire marshal. Total cost of the two employees, including salaries and fringe benefits would be \$21,000 if approved.

The Friday night meeting, the city manager said, will have to reach final decisions on what to include and what to cut out of the budget.

The schedule calls for it to be filed with the city secretary on Aug. 8. The tentative budget will be submitted for formal action to the mayor and commissioners on Tuesday, Aug. 12.

A public hearing and further budget review by the city commission is scheduled for Aug. 26.

First reading of the budget and tax rate ordinances will be on Sept. 9 with final reading Sept. 23.

The approved budget will be filed with the city secretary and county clerk Oct. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Vote Rights Law Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has passed and sent to the White House for signature a seven-year extension of the voting rights law which in the last decade has enfranchised more than a million blacks.

Final congressional action came Monday in a 346-56 vote by the House without debate.

Ford is certain to sign the measure, even though he wanted a five-year bill which would have broadened coverage to include all states.

The House originally passed a 10-year extension but accepted the seven years approved by the Senate to avoid giving southern

opponents a chance to stall the bill past its Aug. 6 expiration date.

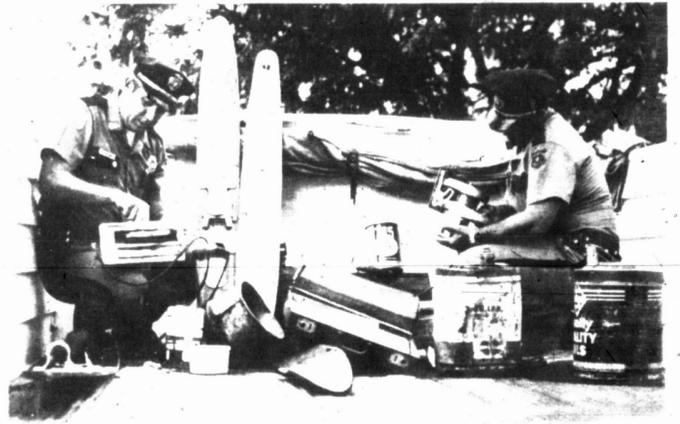
The law originally was enacted in 1965 to end voter discrimination against blacks. It covers seven entire southern states and parts of others. The seven are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

They must submit all proposed changes in their election laws to the U.S. attorney general for approval. Federal registrars, examiners and poll watchers can be sent into the states to make certain

blacks are not denied the right to vote.

The voting rights act frequently has been called the most successful of civil rights bills ushered through Congress in the 1960s. It is credited with registering more than a million blacks and the election of 1,000 black public officials.

The extension permanently bans all literacy tests and broadens the law by providing coverage to Spanish-speaking Americans and other minority groups. It requires that states provide special bilingual voting instructions for language minorities.



Goes Against the Grain

The Pampa Police Department acted fast this morning in apprehending four out of town youths filling an empty grain truck with items taken from wherever they could find them. Before some local residents realized anything was missing, Patrolmen Wayne Maynard, and David Hodges had halted the grain truck tour, and the four youths and the loot were in custody.

(Pampa News Photo by Thom Marshall)

Police Nab Grain Truck, Four Men, Assorted Loot

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Four out-of-town youths were arrested here early this morning as they apparently toured the city in an effort to fill the empty bed of a grain truck with whatever they could steal at various locations.

The Pampa Police Department received a call at 1:35 a.m. from a lady who described the truck, which was moving with no lights.

Patrolmen Wayne Maynard and David Hodges found the truck at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville with two boys in the cab, and two in the back with what were believed to be stolen items.

The two officers, in separate cars, blocked the truck and apprehended the four.

Items reported taken included three cans of gasoline, an

attache case, four water skis, four power hand saws, an electric drill and several packages of frozen meat, pheasant and other wild game. The four men were charged with burglary before Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford who set bonds of \$2,000 each for three of them and informed the men of their rights.

The four charged are Russell Lynn Byers, 18, of Kismet, Kan., driver; Buster Gene Lombard, 18, and Samuel Manse Wood, 17, both of Perryton; and Bill Carl Titus, 18, of Liberal, Kan.

No bond was set for Wood, who requested an examining trial.

Byers, 18, told the judge that he did not burglarize anything. The judge told him that if he could not afford a lawyer, it became the responsibility of the court to appoint one.

"I'll have to have a lawyer appointed — can't afford one — no way!" he emphasized.

He said he was driving his boss' truck, and did not know what the boss would think when it was returned as expected.

He added that he had been married only 2½ months and doesn't know how his wife will react when she hears about this.

When Lombard appeared before Judge Lunsford he was advised that anything he said could be used against him.

"I'll communicate with you," Lombard replied.

The judge added that Lombard has certain rights under the law.

"I was sitting in the truck. I didn't help them — not burglary," he told the judge.

The four were remanded to the custody of law enforcement officers.

Rodeo To Begin Wednesday Night

Wednesday night is family night at the opening performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo and all children under 12 years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by their parents who will pay the regular price, according to E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets for rodeo performances, set for 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, are on sale at the rodeo office in the chamber of commerce office.

General admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Reserved seats are \$4 and \$2.50. A few box seats at \$4.25 each remain for all performances.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday, leaving the location of formation west of Coronado Center and moving across Coronado Drive to Hobart Street. It will go south on Hobart to Ward Street, southeast on Ward to Browning Street, east on Browning to Cuyler Street and south on Cuyler to Craven. After moving a block east on Craven, it will disband.

Parade marshals will be Hermie Sloan and Dr. M.W. Horne.

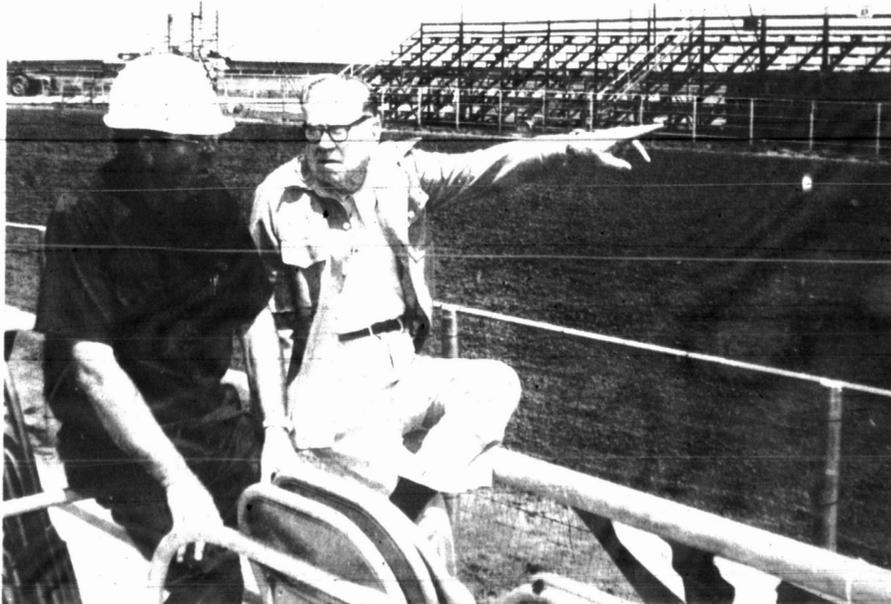
Rodeo performances will feature old time pony express races every night, in keeping with the Bicentennial theme, Wedgeworth said.

The directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will make up one pony express team and the Leather and Lace riding club members will form the other team. Five riders on each team will compete each night and the over all winning team will take the prize money of \$160.

Also in keeping with the Bicentennial theme of the show there will be a steer roping and branding exhibition as it was done in the old days, Wedgeworth said.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA) but non-professional cowboys with Pampa address may also compete. Other amateurs must hold an RCA permit if they wish to try for the prize money.

Deadline for rodeo entries was set for 3 p.m. today at the rodeo office.



Ready for Rodeo

Bill Tidwell, left, in charge of rodeo grounds operations, and E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, check the rodeo arena in Recreation Park just east of Pampa on Highway 60 to make sure that it is ready for the

opening night of the rodeo on Wednesday. Wednesday night will be family night with children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by their parents who will pay the regular adult ticket price.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Detroit Blacks Riot

DETROIT (UPI) — Hundreds of blacks, angered at the shooting of a black youth by a white tavern owner, roamed the streets of a West Side neighborhood early today, shooting, burning and looting and showering police and firemen with rocks and bottles.

A police squad car was burned and a police helicopter was

peppered with shotgun fire. At least 10 persons were injured, including a policeman and a fireman.

Police said at least 36 persons had been arrested, mostly for looting.

Police dumped teargas into a mob of some 300 blacks that surrounded the tavern following the shooting Monday night.

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Creeping Police State

Individuals who believe that "checks and balances" written into our Constitution will protect them against tyrannical government are living in a dream world.

If there be doubt on this score, consider this as only one example among many of bureaucratic authority gone wild.

The Constitution of the United States prohibits, in plain, no nonsense words, ANY abridgment of the freedom of news content, as well? From inserted in the Constitution by the founding fathers who knew from personal experience that, once government begins dictating what may or may not be printed, slavery cannot be far away.

Yet, in blatant violation of that clear constitutional prohibition, the Colorado Civil Rights Commission ordered the Colorado Springs, Colo. gazette-telegraph to cease segregating its help wanted ads by sex, thus upholding a prior ruling made by a hearing examiner on May 23.

In other words, the owners of newspaper have lost the right to run ads as customers, who pay for them, may want them published. Instead, ads must now be placed as the bureaucracy dictates.

The story of the commission ruling and order was entitled "Gazette Loses Its Case" and appeared in the newspaper June 28 edition.

Grimly significant, on the adjoining page of the same edition, there appeared a UPI dispatch filed in Washington, D.C. entitled "Police State Is Here," British Scientist Warns.

Yes, the Colorado Springs paper lost its case, along with a basic right. But, so did every man, woman and child in these once nearly free United States of America.

For who can doubt that government, once it gets away with dictating the placement of ads, will be eager to take the next step and begin dictating news content, as well? From that moment on, a bureaucratically controlled press and violation of the individual's rights to know would be a certainty.

Euell and the FTC

So now Euell Gibbons, or more accurately General Foods Corp., has knuckled under to the idiot demands of the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC is predicated on the assumption that Americans, especially television viewers, lack common sense; it provides jobs for college-bred enforcers who subscribe reverentially to that elitist notion.

Not long ago the FTC ruled that celebrities could not make commercial testimonials unless said celebrities actually did use the product, so worried were the bureaucrats that the credulous public would actually believe Joe Namath wore panty hose.

Nevertheless, the stars have been getting into commercials like Democrats for the presidential nomination. Which means either the FTC is being ignored or a lot of stars really are using flea collars and Polaroids.

Euell got in trouble for cackling in front of all those innocent viewers that Post Grape Nuts remind him of "wild hickory nuts." The FTC wouldn't wait anyone to think that wild vegetation is edible.

The FTC reported the Washington Post, "soon will announce that General Foods has agreed not to run commercials that suggest to children that it is all right to eat parts of plants."

Maybe we'd better repeat that: "The FTC soon will announce that General Foods has agreed not to run commercials that suggest to children that it is all right to eat parts of plants."

Q Mr. Commissionperson, would you have us tell our from parts of plants, in other words fib to them? A Yes, for safety's sake. We do not want children encouraged to go around gnawing on dandelions or any old growth they find on the riverbanks. It is better to tell them, at their tender age, not that food comes from parts of plants, but that it comes from, let us say, Kansas. Yes, tell them, if they ask, that food comes from Kansas.

Q And if they want details? A Tell them that food comes from farms in Kansas. That should do it.

Q Mr. Commissionperson, there is a rapidly growing vegetarian movement in this country. What if a vegetarian wants to teach his children that food derives from parts of wild plants? Does not your decision violate vegetarian rights? A Commission is presently engaged in meditating upon. We should have an answer for you shortly. Perhaps we can decide that vegetarianism is a fanciful pastime, or a socio-religious sect, something, in other words, or ruling may, uh, sidestep.

Q Does the FTC recognize the trend in this country to give up one course of meat a week so that we can feed the Ethiopians? If we stop eating that hamburger won't we have to turn to fish, fowl or parts of plant? A There are two options here, as the Commission sees the situation: 1. Consume only synthetic foods. 2. Tell the youngsters that plant food is something else, tell them their broccoli was brought back to earth by the Apollo-Soyuz team.

Q But, Mr. Commissionperson, A LOOK THE COMMISSION HAS DECIDED COMMERCIALS MAY NOT SUGGEST TO CHILDREN THAT IT IS ALL RIGHT TO EAT PARTS OF PLANTS OKAY?

Q Gulp.



Whatever is born of a cat will catch mice.

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Communists and Free Speech

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Among the other unfortunate by-products of Henry Kissinger's policy of "détente" with the Soviet Union is a further blurring of the essential nature of communism.

Recently I received a phone call from a girl who works for one of New York's finest talk-shows: Would I care to take part in a panel discussion of the meaning (if any) of various terms used in politics? I said I would be delighted, and inquired who my fellow panelists would be. She mentioned a prominent liberal — which was only fair, since I was obviously to be the conservative spokesman — and then added that she also hoped to have "a representative of one of the East European countries." In other words, a Communist.

Now, as it happens, I have for a good many years declined to participate in any talk-show that includes a Communist — not out of fear, I assure you, but because such participation necessarily implies that, however much I may disagree with him, I am prepared to assume the sincerity of his statements and his readiness to abide by the few but fundamental rules of intellectual honesty. And these are things that no objective student of communism can safely assume concerning any Communist.

We tend not to take Communists seriously enough. Our own political opinions are often amorphous and loosely held, we assume that everybody else's are too. The notion that the Marxist interpretation of history, and the Leninist techniques for furthering its supposed imperatives, could acquire such a grip on a person as to overwhelm every decent or honorable impulse, strikes us as repulsive — which indeed it is — and untrue, which unfortunately it is not. Any disciplined Communist will lie himself blue in the face to achieve a desired rhetorical effect. And lying is almost the least of the weapons he is prepared to deploy on behalf of his grim faith. One remembers Julius Rosenberg coolly proposing to his brother-in-law, David Greenglass, as the FBI closed in on the atom spies, that they abandon their wives and children forever and slip away to the Soviet Union. When Greenglass protested, Rosenberg retorted: "Well, the Russians will send division after division against a position and they will all be killed, and they won't bat an eyelash as long as something is being done to gain their end."

Of course, Communists are not by a long shot the only liars in the world. But I am willing to debate a thoroughly venal American politician, for example, even though I thereby implicitly affirm a wildly optimistic assumption of his sincerity and intellectual honesty, because his lapses, however inveterate, are personal. He may be an intellectual outlaw, but he remains within the Western tradition and thus, at least potentially, vulnerable to its precepts. Not so the Communist: He has deliberately broken with "bourgeois morality" — even though, in a typical debate, his first step may be to deny this.

All this was lost, however, on the little derd who phoned me. As our astronaut prepared to shake hands with Russia's cosmonauts, it must have seemed to her little short of grotesque to her little short of grotesque to find herself entangled with a living relic of the Cold War.

I suggested that she try to find a non-Communist socialist to join our panel. She protested prettily that she didn't know the difference between a socialist and a Communist. Reflecting that if she lived in Portugal today she would find out soon enough, I volunteered to serve as a guide. She argued that the more widely Communists are heard, the more easily they will be exposed as evil; but I told her such a belief is unwarranted unless they can be compelled to speak the truth, as on radio they cannot. She invoked the sacred principle of free speech. I assured her that I have no desire to silence Communists; I merely refuse to help certify, by implication, their credentials to be participants in an honest discussion.

At last I won the point: this particular panel will have no Communist on it. And, strange as it may sound, I regard that as a signal triumph for free speech.

200 YEARS AGO

General Wooster arrives in New York with about 1,800 men and sets up camp about two miles out of town near what in the present day is Washington Square. (National Park Service — CNS)

200 YEARS AGO

General Washington and suite set out from New York for the Army camp at Cambridge attended by New York companies, a Philadelphia troop and citizenry. (National Park Service — CNS)



The Hindus and Jains give food to ants on days associated with the souls of the blessed dead.

Crossword By Eugene Soffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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DEMOCRAT CHAIRMAN

Told To Quit Pussyfooting

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, July 29 — Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss's boundless penchant for bombastic harmony preaches and issue-dodging platitudes is apparently wearing thin.

At a meeting of state chairmen the mellifluous Texan was sharply admonished to cut out his interminable pussyfooting and face up squarely to thorny realities.

Significantly, the reproof came from a friend — South Carolina chairman Donald Fowler, who is also head of the Association of Democratic State Chairmen. Last spring, Strauss threw his weight behind Fowler to decisively defeat Alabama state chairman Robert Vance who ambitiously sought and unprecedented second term.

The "informal" gathering of state chairmen, as it was labeled, was convened in Chicago by Fowler to air problems and complaints concerning delegate selection, "affirmative action" and other long-pending headaches still awaiting rulings and guidelines by the Compliance Review Commission (CRC), headed by former New York Mayor Robert Wagner.

Present at the session were 38 chairmen; also Wagner, who stayed only a short time, and Barbara Mikulske, radical Baltimore City Council member and chairman of the leftist-dominated Delegate Selection Commission (DSC) whose concoction of gimmick-loaded rules and procedures is chiefly responsible for the baffling complexities and difficulties being encountered by the state chairmen in preparing for next year's national convention.

The Compliance Review Commission, after a series of meetings, still hasn't unraveled that jumble of contradictions, inconsistencies, tricky contrivances and unworkable provisions.

That's why Fowler held the Chicago meeting — in the hope the state chairmen would get some useful answers.

For the same reason, the South Carolinian has scheduled two other sessions: For Western states in Boulder, Colo., the last week in September; for Eastern states at a still unselected city and date. Both will be devoted to regional problems.

STILL IN DARK
The Chicago meeting produced few solutions about the only thing really accomplished was to give the state chairmen opportunity to blow off steam; to bring into the open long-smoldering gripes and grievances.

Throughout, Strauss solicitously sought to soothe and placate, and to minimize differences and difficulties.

One state chairman, annoyed at Strauss's characteristic reminding him that time is running out and that perhaps the best way to solve the situation is to scrap the chaotic DSC regulations and write a new set.

"We have specified deadlines coming up," snapped the state leader, "and what we need is reasonable and practical answers and not malarkey."

Not Job for Government

There seems to be some confusion in Washington over the difference between a national energy policy and nationalizing our energy industries.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, the South Carolina Democrat is proposing that the government itself conduct exploratory drilling for oil and gas in areas of the outer continental shelf scheduled to be opened for new production. House Democrats want to set up a new federal agency to make all the purchases of oil imported into the United States of America. The Senate is not content with empowering the President just to ration gasoline. Its energy bill would authorize him to set the hours that service stations can be open, and to dictate how bright the lights should be in department stores.

Even the White House is not immune. President Ford, according to one of his aides, is considering whether the government should take complete control of research in new fuels and energy sources, on the theory that the job is too big for private companies to handle effectively.

A federal energy policy can define the country's needs and set specific goals for filling them. Through tax incentives, and the powers of regulatory agencies already in existence, it can encourage the myriad companies in the energy field to move in a coherent direction toward those goals. It is such a policy we are waiting for from Washington — not new programs to put Uncle Sam in the energy business.

When Strauss blandly persisted in equivocation, Fowler broke in and brusquely cut him off. "That's not getting us anywhere. At the state level, there are serious problems that require immediate constructive action. What we state chairmen need are sound and realistic definitions and clarifications, and we need them right now."

"That's absolutely right," exclaimed another state chairman. "What we want is advice and not sweet talk."

While certain of continuing to get the latter, it remains to be seen how much problem-solving advice they will get. So far, Strauss's record is notably sparse on that.

Addendum: In a typically ebullient press release, Strauss claims "all the states have submitted affirmative action plans" for scrutiny and approval by the Compliance Review Commission. Carefully not mentioned is when that is likely to be forthcoming.

Inside indications are the proposed sale to Jordan of a \$350 million air defense system is headed for rejection by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A backstage head count shows a close bipartisan majority favoring the resolution of Sen. Clifford Case, N.J., ranking Republican, barring this huge armaments deal — involving 14 batteries of Hawk ground-to-air missiles and eight batteries of Vulcan anti-aircraft guns.

In a series of hearings conducted by Case, Pentagon authorities disclosed this weapons plan totals \$87 million more than U.S. military aid and credits to Jordan from 1962 through 1974. During that twelve-year period, U.S. armaments to Jordan amounted to \$262.7 million.

Also disclosed is that Jordan sought 20 Hawk batteries, but was turned down by Pentagon officials. A "compromise" of 14 batteries was finally arranged by the State Department.

Significantly, that is more than four times the number of batteries sought by Jordan last year. At that time, the Pentagon agreed to sell Jordan three batteries of Hawks on the basis they would be purely for defensive purpose and would not upset the armaments balance between Arabs and Israel.

Sen. Case vigorously maintains that equipping Jordan with 14 batteries of Hawks would not only grossly upset the military balance but is "clearly designed for offensive purposes. Such a massive missile system would literally blanket the whole Middle East, and is far beyond Jordan's defensive needs. The obvious intent is aggression and provocation."

A similar resolution is pending in the House Committee on International Affairs — sponsored by Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D.-N.Y., and 10 other committeemen.

The bipartisan group is planning to press action after Senate consideration of the Case resolution. Says Bingham: "This fantastic proposal comes at a time when Jordan is obviously moving closer to the other Arab states and has established a joint military command with Syria. It is significant that the \$350 million for these missiles is being provided by Saudi Arabia, one of the chief oil suppliers of the U.S. In other words, U.S. money indirectly is paying for these deadly missiles."

"As events of 1967 and 1973 have shown, Jordan is in no danger from Israel as long as Jordan does not attack. Jordan is in no need of an immense anti-aircraft weapons system except for the purpose of joining the other Arab states in waging war against Israel. Surely U.S. policy ought to be to discourage Jordan from joining in such a war, not making it difficult for Jordan to stay out."

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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
President Johnson was right. Ford is having trouble walking and talking at the same time.

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Reader Says ERA's a Right to No Privacy

DEAR ABBY: You indicated that you were in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. I am amazed at you. Don't you know that if it becomes law, there will no longer be separate public restrooms for men and women? And the men and women will not have separate quarters in college dorms, prisons, schools, locker rooms and even public hospitals? Do your homework!

AGAINST ERA IN ILLINOIS

DEAR AGAINST: Do yours! In 1965, the Supreme Court established the constitutional right to privacy. This permits the separation of the sexes in all places involving sleeping, disrobing and all other private functions.

DEAR ABBY: I have been teaching Sunday school for five years. I teach first-grade children who are 6-years-old. My problem is the pastor's son. This child pulls rank on me at every turn I make. He lets me know that because he is the pastor's son, I can't tell him what to do.

You can imagine what this does to me and the other children. I get absolutely no cooperation from his parents. The father is merely an older replica of his son.

What can I do to remedy this situation? I am fond of my class and love to teach, but I can't take much more verbal abuse or the kicking this child dishes out. I've bent over backwards to be nice to him but get nowhere.

MISTREATED

DEAR MIS: Discipline him as though he were the son of Joe Blow. And if he doesn't shape up, tell his parents to keep the boy home, or YOU'LL stay home.

DEAR ABBY: About that bride who wanted to lock the doors of the church five minutes before the ceremony. Most cities and states have laws against locking the doors of public buildings when people are assembled in them. The reason is obvious. Sign me,

FIRE MARSHALL

DEAR FIRE MARSHALL: You are right, of course. Now, why didn't I think of that?

DEAR ABBY: You gave good advice to the widow who didn't know what to tell people when they asked how her husband had died. (He committed suicide.)

I'd like to reinforce your view. Many years ago, when I was the editor of a small newspaper, one of the town's leading citizens, who was also an attorney and church leader, made some bad investments. Shortly thereafter, he killed himself.

His two daughters, who were my cherished friends, sent their boyfriends to ask me to please leave out that their father had committed suicide when his death was reported in the paper. The competing newspaper agreed to omit it if we would.

I refused, saying, "If we omit it, the girls will be living a lie for the rest of their lives. If we print the truth, it will be forgotten in 24 hours."

I published the truth and the family admitted afterward that I had done the right thing. They also bought 50 newspapers.

EX-CITY EDITOR

Human Error Hurt Astronauts

HOUSTON (UPI) — The break in communications with the descending spaceship lasted only a split-second. But it was just enough to cause a human error that forced hospitalization of America's last three Apollo astronauts.

During the break, space

officials said, astronaut Vance Brand missed flipping two switches. The error allowed poisonous rocket propellant fumes to fill the Apollo cabin.

Brand, coughing heavily from the thick, potentially fatal fumes, still managed to deploy parachutes to float the Apollo to

a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Glynn Lunney, director of the Apollo spacecraft program office, said air rushing into the cabin from outside — which also carried in the fumes — and a momentary squeal on the pilots' headsets made it too noisy for Brand to hear fellow astronaut

Donald "Deke" Slayton's command to flip the switches.

On the water, commander Thomas Stafford dug out three oxygen masks, preventing further harm to the pilots' lungs from the yellowish-brown nitrogen tetroxide gas, officials said.

Brand, Stafford and Slayton were quickly hospitalized. They were to leave Tripler Army Medical Center today for 10 days in private military beach homes and a reunion with their families on the island.

Doctors said they were progressing well but wanted them to rest and prevent any contact with such common respiratory germs as colds and flu.

The nitrogen tetroxide — part of Apollo's steering rocket propellant — turns to nitric acid when it contacts the eyes, skin and lungs. The substance irritated and burned the pilots' eyes and caused severe lung inflammations which forced their hospitalization for at least five days.

Chief astronaut John Young told a news conference that after the foulup the astronauts recovered and "were still methodically stepping right through the checklist doing the steps they were supposed to do to get ready to hit the water."

Young said that although the Apollo was floating upside down in the water, Stafford unstrapped himself, fell to the bottom of the ship and crawled over the couches to reach oxygen masks.

Asked if Stafford saved the pilots' lives, Young said: "I sure don't know, but I'm sure glad Tom did it, cause he really moved fast."

"He really moved fast and it was the right thing to do under the circumstances."

Conservation Group Blasts Texas Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Half of the members of the 1975 Texas Legislature should not be re-elected because of their votes on environmental issues, according to the Texas League of Conservation Voters.

League coordinator Edward C. Fritz said Monday the league will endorse and help finance campaigns of pro-environmental candidates next year.

"The citizens should have a chance to vote for a pro-environmental candidate in every race," Fritz said. "Close to half the Senate and House of Representatives should be challenged on natural resource issues."

The league analyzed voting records on seven House votes and eight Senate votes. The results showed 37 representatives and eight senators voted against all environmental issues and 23 representatives and 10 senators voted against all but one.

"It is the worst Senate we have had since environmentalists began to check voting records in 1969," Fritz said.

"Unless the voters arise and elect a good proportion of new state legislators, Texans will continue to suffer the same neglect of our environment which we suffered in this year's legislative session."

The league's compilation of legislators' environment records were based on how they voted on issues such as a resolution urging Congress to suspend enforcement of pollution control laws until the energy crisis is settled.

Jury Goes to Lunch

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — There was one thing the judge forgot to mention in his 70-minute instruction to the jury trying former U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney — don't go to dinner without letting him know.

The six men and six women, who have spent five months sitting in the courtroom, walked off Monday after just over four hours in the jury room. They didn't tell Judge Ben Krentzman they were leaving.

They left \$56,000 in \$100 bills — evidence in the case — unattended in the jury room. It was recovered a short time later by the court clerk.

"It was just a breakdown in communications," explained Krentzman.

Gurney, a key figure in the Watergate hearings and the first U.S. senator since 1924 to be indicted while in office, faces up to 42 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

In the tedium of his 22-week trial, he often worked crossword puzzles secreted in a legal pad at the defense table.

After the case went to the jury Monday, the 61-year-old Florida Republican left for the seclusion of an apartment he and his attorneys share.

His attorneys kept him informed by telephone of infrequent jury matters.

Gurney is charged with conspiracy in an influence peddling scheme, bribery, receiving unlawful compensation and four counts of making false statements to a grand jury.

On trial with him are former aide Joseph Bastien, charged with conspiracy and receiving unlawful compensation, and suspended Federal Housing Authority officials Ralph Kooz and K. Wayne Swiger, each charged with conspiracy.

Krentzman told the four alternates to step down from the jury box after he had given his 70 minutes of instructions. It was the first time they knew they would not be sitting in judgment in the case. But it did not make them free to pick up their lives.

"I have made a decision that it is essential that in the interest of justice that you remain sequestered separate and apart from the rest of the jury in case one of the deliberating jury becomes incapacitated," Krentzman told the two men and two women.

"I recognize this is not a normal procedure but because of the length of time the trial has taken, it is necessary and desirable," he said.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

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Mrs. Pearl Robinson, 1132 Sirroco.

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William T. Cole, 2525 Christine.

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Mrs. Gladys M. Burger, 601 E. 18th.

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Mrs. Ruby Sandifer, Wheeler.

Miss Rhonda Chance, 2106 N. Faulkner.

Baby Girl Romero, 1132 Sirroco.

J.R. Keeton, McLean.

Mrs. Anna Miles, Trinidad, Colo.

Mrs. Nelle Baird, 321 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Pauline White, White Deer.

Mrs. Patty Cross, 431 N. Roberta.

Mrs. Aline Lee, Panhandle.

Mrs. Wandra Coyle, 509 Harlem.

Mrs. Zeonbia Hickoway, 1234 Mary Ellen.

Miss Jacquelyn Kilcrease, 2125 N. Dwight.

Cecil Caplinger, 1136 Wilcox.

Baby Girl Coyle, 509 Harlem.

James Rogers, Pampa.

F.C. Jones, Lefors.

Dismissals

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Urges Prevention of Scandals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said today Congress must act to prevent a repetition of the Watergate scandals.

Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, said "bringing the facts of Watergate to light does not complete the discharge of our responsibilities."

In remarks prepared for the opening of the committee's hearings into a set of proposed reforms, Ribicoff added, "Watergate revealed a number of imperfections in our system of government which should now be corrected."

The committee is considering a Watergate reform bill which, among other things, would establish an Office of Public Attorney — independent of the Justice Department and the President — to investigate and prosecute abuses in the executive branch and in federal elections.

Ribicoff had hoped to have as the opening witness former Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., who chaired the Senate Watergate committee. But Ervin had to beg off because of illness.

Sen. Howard Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., vice-chairman of the Watergate committee, and chief counsel Sam Dash were listed among opening-day witnesses.

The committee has called for later in the week former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and his successor, Henry Ruth, Jr.

Ruth is resigning Sept. 30, and proposes closing down the Special Prosecutor's office then and turning its files over to the Justice Department. The files include the transcript of 11 hours and jury secret questioning of former President Richard Nixon

at his San Clemente, Calif., home.

Garba Seizes Power While Gowon's Away

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Joseph Nanvan Garba, the commander of Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon's personal bodyguard, seized power in Nigeria today while Gowon was here in Kampala attending an Organization of African Unity summit conference. The OAU meeting was suspended.

The 32-year-old British-trained soldier who ousted Gowon in an apparently bloodless coup d'etat imposed a dusk to dawn curfew, ordered all but essential service vehicles off the streets, closed Lagos international airport and shut down the international telecommunications network.

Lagos Radio announced the takeover and said anyone disturbing the peace would be dealt with severely.

River Authority Wins \$26 Million Gas Suit

BRYAN, Tex. (UPI) — State District Judge Bill Davis admitted he was confused about the law involved, but he still awarded the Lower Colorado River Authority damages of \$26 million in a suit against Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

But Davis said in Monday's ruling no money can change hands until all appeals have been completed.

"Unfortunately," Davis said, "I am no nearer knowing now for certainty what the law is when applied to the facts of this case than when I started, but I must make a decision and I do so."

overpayment, and the offset credit to the defendant of \$1,523,641...." read a statement issued by Davis of the 85th District.

"In addition, the plaintiff shall have judgment for the sum of \$877,713.47 as interest up to June 24, 1975 and which amount shall not bear interest."

The Texas Railroad Commission, because of rising natural gas prices, ordered customers of Coastal States subsidiary Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to pay rates higher than those agreed to in contracts signed in 1962.

LCRA filed suit, contending in part it never agreed to allow Lo-Vaca take over the task of supplying its gas. Lo-Vaca was not created when the original contract was signed.

LCRA supplies gas to many cities and towns in Central Texas. Similar suits from cities and utilities companies supplied by Lo-Vaca have reached as high as \$1 billion.

"Since the last motions were heard in this court on July 15, I have done my best to determine the one main question that has confronted us since this case was transferred here last December," Davis said Monday.

"That is the effect of the Railroad Commission order adopting interim rates and ordering it paid by LCRA to Lo-Vaca."

Police Report Local Thefts

Maud Mynard of 1004 Duncan reported to the Pampa Police Department that three men had entered Al's Surplus and when leaving took a pistol valued at \$30.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Jan	43.02	42.28	42.76	42.25	42.25
Feb	43.12	42.12	42.22	42.00	42.00
Mar	44.05	44.30	44.30	44.22	44.22
Apr	43.27	42.18	42.12	41.75	41.77
May	42.77	42.25	42.75	42.18	42.28

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Feb	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Mar	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Apr	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
May	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75

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

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Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Southern Finance	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
So. West Life	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2

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

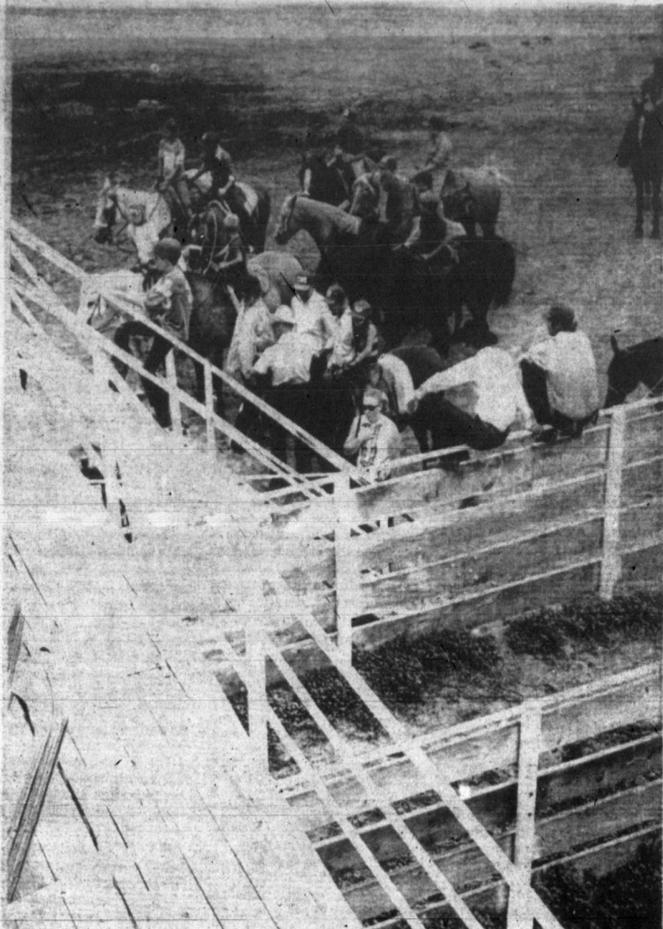
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Celanese	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Citrus Service	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
DIA	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Kerr-McGee	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Pennwalt	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Fennerty's	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Phillips	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Shaly	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Texasco	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2

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Charges Filed On Local Man

Charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license and illegally carrying a firearm were filed against C. J. Phelps, 32, of 533 Lefors today.

He was arrested shortly before midnight Monday by Officer Wayne Maynard following a complaint in regard to his driving.



Pony Show Participants
Seventy-four youngsters — none older than 9 years of age — competed Monday night in the first performance of the Kid Pony Show at the rodeo arena just off Highway 60 on east edge of Pampa. The final performance of the Kid Pony Show will be at 7:30 p.m. today when as many as 150 youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 are expected to compete. (Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

74 Youngsters Enter Rodeo Kid Pony Show

The opening event of Pampa's Top o' Texas Rodeo Week, the Kid Pony Show at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the rodeo stadium just east of Pampa on Highway 60, attracted 74 entrants ages 9 and under.

The competition drew young cowboys and cowgirls from all over the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma.

Barrel Race (Group III): first, Susy Barnett, Stinnett; second, Karie Smith, Dumas; third, Deann Dooley, Sunray.

Other events and the winners included: Flag Race (Group III): first, Lee Lowry, Pampa; second, Gregory Stephenson, Amarillo; third, Dayla Kay Hash, Sunray.

Flag Race (Group II): first, Shea Huckaby, Amarillo; second, Lisa Maddox, Miami; third, Brandi Parish, Pampa.

As many as 150 youngsters ages 10-15 are expected to compete in the final Kid Pony Show performance at 7:30 p.m. today in the rodeo arena.

Potato Race (Group I): first, Amy Cockrell, Pampa; second, Wade Bass, Dumas; third, Ruston Bray, Wheeler.

Potato Race (Group II): first, Shea Huckaby, Amarillo; second, Kristi Rannals, Borger; third, Arlene Perky, Boise City, Okla.

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By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, July 22 — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and Richard Henry Lee were named to a committee to consider Lord North's proposals for conciliation received from London.

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City voters and the \$100,000 left over from a sewage system bond issue voted in the 1960s.

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He said construction of the plant will be under two contracts and the additional money would come for the second part of the contract arrangement.

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Wofford said a target date for opening bids on plant construction had been set for Oct. 15.

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Total cost of the project has been estimated from \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million.

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7:00	7—Happy Days
7:00	10—Good Times
7:30	4—Movie, "The Imposter"
7:30	7—Movie, "Isn't It Shocking?"
7:30	10—M-A-S-H
8:00	10—Hawaii Five-O
9:00	4—Police Story
9:00	7—Marcus Welby, M.D.
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10:00	4, 7, 10—News
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Miss Goodwin Weds Rick Reese In Baptist Church

Temple Baptist Church of Redlands, Calif. was the setting for the Saturday, July 12 wedding of Miss Vickie Rue Goodwin of Yucaipa, Calif. and Rick L. Reese of Baldwin Park, Calif.

Miss Goodwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin, former Pampa residents now living in Yucaipa, Calif. and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walls of 1348 Garland, Pampa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joplin, of Baldwin Park. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth Kirby of the Bryant St. Baptist Church, Yucaipa.

Jewell Spencer was the organist for the wedding which was set before two baskets of green fern with white Roman pillars.

The bride's gown was white lace over a white crepe and polyester gown. It was a princess style gown with baby seed pearls edging the scallops around the bodice. The sleeves were wrist length of sheer matching lace and the finger-tipped veil was of white net bordered with scalloped lace with a white floral headpiece. She carried a white Bible covered with jehopet and stephanos. Her mother made the dress.

Miss Dawn Tate was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Micki Goodwin, Lori Jones and Pat Joplin.

Miss Tate wore a sea foam polyester dress with a floral white satin lining, accompanied with a white satin floor length tie. She wore white baby breath in her hair and carried a white single rose tipped with sea foam. The other attendants dresses were yellow polyester, the same as the maid of honor's, but each carried a single white rose



Mr. and Mrs. Rick L. Reese ...nee Miss Vickie Goodwin

tipped with yellow.

John Reese was best man and Ken Goodwin, Travis Jones and Ben Ayala were groomsmen.

The reception was held at Redwood Estates Club House. It was given to the couple by Ise Quinn of Big Bear, Calif.

The couple will reside in Redlands.

Miss Goodwin is a 1972 Yucaipa High School graduate and a graduate of the Los

Angeles Atlantic Airline School. In high school, she was on the drill team and served as captain one year. She now works for Critique Travel Agency.

Reese is a 1971 graduate of Baldwin Park High School where he lettered in football and track and also graduated from the Atlantic Airline School. He is now employed by the National Convenience Stores of San Bernardino.

Pablo Manzoni Says "The Eyes Have It"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Make-up artist Pablo Manzoni applies the simple approach to use of cosmetics. Trimmed to the basic, it is, "The eyes have it."

Reason: when you talk with someone, you may look at other features from time to time, but always you return to the eyes. They are the most important feature in the face.

Eyebrows are another matter. Pablo is against them. "Eyebrows are very uncreative," he said. "Not a vital feature. The less the brows, the more the eyes. Mona Lisa was a beauty and she had almost no brows."

Pablo agrees with those who contend a good crop of brows gives a face character — but it's not the character desired. Heavy brows are "mean." said the makeup artist with an international clientele.

He said Elizabeth Taylor's and Joan Crawford's brows are too heavy, but he applauded what Sophia Lorena did with hers — "She bleached them and brushed them upwards," he said.

Pablo (the uses only his first name professionally) was born in Romagna, near Florence, Italy. His father was Count Zappi-Manzoni. Pablo started with Elizabeth Arden's salon in Rome in 1961 and the famed cosmetologist brought him to the United States in 1965. He now is creative director for all of Arden.

Pablo demonstrated makeup to focus on eyes and cheekbones at the Arden salon on Fifth Avenue, using as a subject Dorothy Shaw, secretary to the firm's vice-president for sales, Joseph Ronchetti.

Mrs. Shaw, 48, is a chic woman with a young face and figure and short-cropped, steel-gray hair. She leaves the color natural because early gray is a family trait — "I remember my mother was gray from her 20s on," she said. "I can't remember her otherwise."

Pablo said Mrs. Shaw is correct in sticking with her color. "I happen to like gray very much," he said. "Gray is not aging unless it gets a yellow tone."

His eye makeup for Mrs. Shaw was simply a dark liner for the lid edges, black mascara for the lashes, a hint of blue-green shadow under the eyes and more smudged on the lids. From the lid creases on to the brows he applied brown shadow lightly.

Brown makes the eyes look deeper (dark colors recede) and disguises a tendency many women have — heaviness or sag of the skin on the brow base and beneath.

On a blonde skin, he still would have used brown, but a lighter shade. He would not use a pale or white shadow, he said, because this would only draw attention to the brow problem.

Pablo uses the "T Zone" theory of makeup — the "T" made up of forehead, nose and chin. These he powders but doesn't get powder near the eyes.

"A shiny nose is in no way pretty," Pablo said. "Do you know I consider a woman

powdering her nose one of the most feminine gestures."

He also has a thing about cheekbones. He applies rouge generously with a sponge, using earth tones because "nobody blushes pink. Good cheekbones hold up everything."

As the eyebrows are unaccented, so should the mouth be, he said. I was wearing what I considered a pale pink. Pablo thought it too dark. Paler lipstick would not draw attention from the eyes.

What then of those deep toned lipsticks making the rounds for fall? Pablo opposes them. "A man doesn't want to get too close," he said. "He's afraid he'll get dark lipstick on him."

Canvas Has More Uses Than Ever

Canvas; tent, sail, tarpaulin, drop cloth, awning. Once you've mentioned awnings you've about covered the subject of canvas in the home."

Not quite, if you're talking to the folks from Canvas Products Association International. "People think of canvas in terms of specific — and often stereotyped — uses," says Robert C. Mead, executive vice president. "But all that is changing. Canvas itself is far different from the fabric it was 25 years ago. It's available in decorator colors, in solids, stripes, plaids and patterns, in different weights and finishes."

Decorators always have liked canvas as a wallcovering, and for upholstery and slip covers. Now, Mead said, it is coming to the attention of homemakers and they are finding all sorts of new applications for it, ranging from unusual decorative uses to utilitarian shelter purposes.

For instance, Mead said, an imaginative suburban homemaker utilized canvas to transform a drab guest room into a "tent" retreat straight out of the Arabian nights. Lengths of brown, yellow and orange striped canvas were stapled to the walls and draped to cover the ceiling, creating the tent effect. Built-in couches heaped with pillows, and oriental rug, and copper and brass accessories carried out the theme.

Most uses of canvas are not so

unorthodox, Mead said. Small utility sheds of canvas can take the pressure off overcrowded garages by housing lawn mowers and other garden equipment. During winter months they are used for storing firewood. Simple panels of canvas, stretched on wires, shield garbage cans from view, protect motor bikes and other vehicles from the weather, make sunscreens for fragile, young plants.

Fences of brightly colored canvas are becoming common, he said, partly because of the low cost of the fabric and the fact it can be reused. Besides keeping toddlers in and strays out, canvas fences also serve as windshields. They are particularly good at vacation houses since they can be taken down easily and stored for the winter months.

To decorate the plain front entrance of a house located on a somewhat barren site, Mead said, one home owner put a small canopy over the door and added matching tie-back drapes at the sides, protection for guests and door alike. A variation on this theme: canvas could be used to create a protected walkway from detached garage to house, or even as a carport to shelter an auto from rain and sun.

Lining the ceiling of a back porch with canvas and using the same material for side curtains can make a pleasant outdoor room.



Colorful Cutie
Jinjer Dawn Jarvis, daughter of the former Mickie Mabry of Pampa, now of Arnolds Park, Iowa, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mabry, 1939 N. Banks, Pampa, recently won first place in the Colorful Cutie Contest in St. Louis. She won a \$100 savings bond. Over 2,000 children were entered and judged by an independent board of judges in St. Louis.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here is a painting tip that has saved us time...

We have never been completely satisfied with a paint roller when reusing it after a previous washing and cleaning. The nap is never as soft or as high a pile as it was originally.

The last time we redecorated, we purchased a roller for each color we would be using as the work with each color took more than one painting session.

Instead of washing out the roller, we wrapped it in a plastic bag, sealed it with tape, and plunked it into the freezer.

The next time we were ready to paint, a few minutes defrosting time found the roller ready to go again, just as if there had been no time interval.

Mrs. C.A. Peterson

Oh, this is absolutely fantastic! I couldn't believe it would work so well until I tried it. What a blessing to be able to eliminate that time consuming clean-up job if you're going to be using the roller the next day.

If you have enough room in your freezer, put the roller pan in a plastic bag, seal, and plunk it in too.

Oh, I just love you, Mrs. Peterson, for this hint. It will make painting a lot easier for all of us. Kisses... Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here's a little something you might like to try...

Instead of using regular bread for chicken or meat, use instant mashed potatoes. The taste is terrific!

Mrs. Hazel Jonas

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: This isn't exactly a household hint, but an idea for a way to help the problem of the world food shortage.

Many churches are urging their people to fast one day a week and give the money saved to a relief organization.

I admire those who can do this, but wonder how many will. (I'm not sure I would.) However, I've worked out a plan of cutting down which

saves a surprising amount of money over a period of time.

We conserve in small ways: eggs only for breakfast two or three days a week instead of every morning. One slice of toast instead of two, open-faced sandwiches, etc.

We've saved enough at our house to send \$10 to a food distributing charity once a month.

R.H.

Dear Heloise:

The way I wash towels and washcloths is that I gather them all up — wash and dry them — and replace them in one and one-half hours.

Well, husband, who is usually very smart, swears I never wash his.

I suppose I'll have to leave them in the dryer until he screams for them one night, otherwise my efficiency completely overwhelms him and makes him the world's worst "Doubting Thomas."

I have a dual purpose in handling the towels this way. We have two children and I assign each person a certain color set. That way, there is no confusion of getting them mixed. Each week the colors remain the same.

Besides, I don't have to fold them and put them away each time they are washed.

Once I even attached a note to husband's set saying, "Yes, I was laundered today." "Yes, I am husbands hilarious — and lovable!"

A.R.K.

'Betcha boots! But aside from that wonderful fact, your hint is great! A real time-saver!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I find that baking soda kept in an old salt shaker and sprinkled on a damp paper towel or cloth, is fine for removing finger marks on kitchen woodwork.

Easy on hands too.

Irene Clogg

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Senior Center Corner



By LINNIE LESTER

Fifty seven senior citizens attended the regular Thursday afternoon party at Lovett Memorial Library sponsored by the Altrusa Club.

Altrussas present were Mrs. Lora Durr, chairman, Mrs. Louise Sewell, Olive Hill, Geraldine Ramsey, and Gertrude Barger.

Hostesses were women of the Moose and serving sandwiches, cakes and coffee were Yvonne Smith, chairman, and Dovie Lou Loler, Gladys Edmonson, Bennie Corey, Ruby Jones, Agnes Brumfield, Nancy Davis and Bertie Brown.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lucy Hale, Edie F. Hatten and Mrs. John Parker

and Ross Nugent.

Mrs. Lucy Hertlacher and Davie Kendrick were released from Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Carrie Speed was at the party after having recovered from eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Wasson, former members but now living in Bartlett, Okla., were visitors.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE



By FRED KARPIN

Quite often, if the defense is imaginative, it may upset the calculations of a careful declarer. Such was the case in today's deal, in which declarer had made up his mind as to how he was going to play a slam contract. But West came up with a play which resulted in declarer changing horses in midstream — and it cost declarer his contract.

North — South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K Q 5
 ♥ K 8 6 3 2
 ♦ A 9
 ♣ Q 8 3

EAST
 ♠ J 10 9
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ 8 6 4 3
 ♣ K J 9 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A 8 4
 ♥ A Q J 10 9
 ♦ K J
 ♣ A 7 2

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
 6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

If one were to look at all four hands in the diagram, he will perceive that the fulfillment of the contract is routine: South wins the opening spade lead, draws trumps, and leads a low club from the South hand toward dummy's queen. Whether West takes his king or doesn't, dummy's queen of clubs becomes declarer's slam-going trick. But, as will be observed, there was more to the play of the hand than meets the naked eye.

After winning the opening spade lead with dummy's queen, declarer cashed the ace and queen of trumps, picking up the adversely held pieces. Then came the ace of diamonds, and this was followed by the nine of diamonds to South's king. The

Mrs. Katie Vincent was also present after a long absence.

Mr. Joe Shelton enjoyed a week long visit from his daughter from Clovis, New Mex. She was home for her recent class reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Ray visited his sisters, Mrs. Liddie Justus and Mrs. Maggie Crawford of Crosbyton. They returned by way of Amarillo to see their son Maurice in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Dr. E.M. Emmer son-in-law, Jessie Rance, had several documents on the Apollo spaceship to be given to the Russians when they met in Space.

Mrs. Lucy Hale visited friends in Borger recently.

Mrs. Mattie Dixon is in Calif. visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewey Edwards and their granddaughter from Tuttle, Okla., spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillie Fulton and also visited the Jerry Fultons of Amarillo.

Upsilon Has Picnic

The Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in Central Park for a "pig-in-the-pit" party for members and their families. Hostesses were Jan Ott, Andrea Wyatt, Alyce Bridges and Cathy Folmsbee.

Members attending were Alyce and Jim Bridges, Gary and Cathy Folmsbee, Andrea and Dennis Wyatt, Nancy and Dwight Chase, Jan and Bill Ott, Calvin and Rochelle Lucy, and Virginia and Stephen Dewey.

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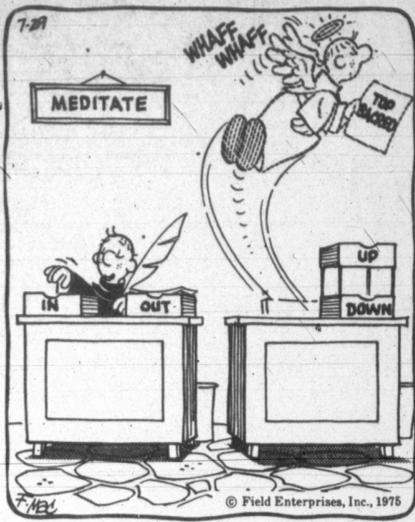
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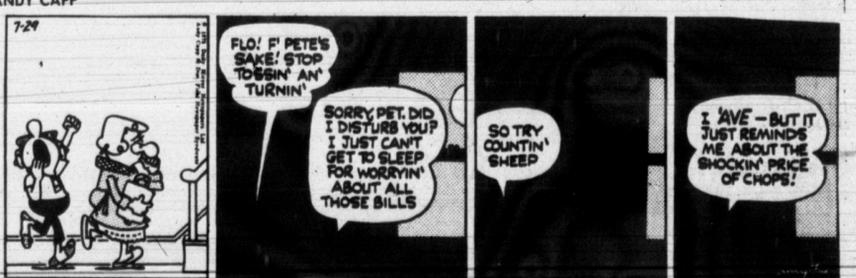
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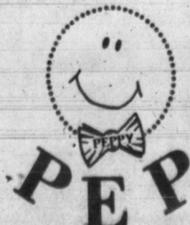
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Policeman Testifies On Nude Body in Cell

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Testimony began in the Joan Little murder trial Monday with a member of the Washington, N.C., police department describing how he found the bloody, partially nude body of a 62-year-old white jailer in the young black woman's cell.

Police officer Jerry Helms was called to the stand at the conclusion of arguments on various defense motions.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood denied a defense request to dismiss charges against Miss Little, 21, who contends she was fighting off a rape attempt.

Beaufort County jailer Clarence Alligood was found stabbed to death with an icepick Aug. 27, 1974, and Helms said he was the first to see the body at about 3:55 a.m.

"Mr. Alligood was laying on his left side," Helms testified. "He was naked from the waist down except for his socks. He had on a tee-shirt and a short-sleeve shirt. It (the shirt) was open.

"His pants were in his left hand," said Helms. "His right hand was hanging over his body down toward the floor with an icepick (in it).

"I noticed small splashes of blood on his right hip and his right forehead," he said.

Helms said he had brought a woman charged with disorderly conduct to the jail and met patrolman Johnny Rose outside the facility. He said he found the door to the women's cell block open and then saw Alligood's feet.

Hobgood rejected without comment a defense motion to dismiss the murder indictment on grounds Miss Little had taken two private lie detector tests that indicated she told the truth when she said jailer Clarence Alligood was stabbed in self-defense.

The defense contended that District Attorney William Griffin earlier had agreed to drop the charges if Miss Little passed three lie detector tests. But a test that was to be administered by the state was never given.

Spectators in the courtroom today included Alligood's wife and other family members, and Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond, head of the Southern Poverty Law Center Inc. of Montgomery,

Ala., which is helping finance Miss Little's defense.

After hearing arguments on the subject, Hobgood said he would withhold a ruling on whether to allow Miss Little's diary as evidence until whenever it is actually submitted.

Defense attorney Marvin Miller, one of seven representing Miss Little, argued that the diary and other belongings taken from Miss Little's cell, where Alligood was found dead, were seized illegally. The diary reportedly contains notes written by Miss Little on plans after her release from jail, where she was awaiting appeal of a breaking and entering conviction.

Prosecutors are expected to

argue that the notes show she planned an escape in advance, then lured Alligood into the cell and killed him.

"It is very important that in any case where law enforcement is overzealous, the court has to step in," Miller said. He said there was no court order or magistrate's warrant allowing seizure of the personal belongings.

But Griffin replied, "These items were left at the scene of a crime and they were indeed relevant."

Miss Little fled the jail, leaving Alligood's half-nude body in her cell. She surrendered to authorities eight days later. She said she fled in fear for her life.

Following arguments over the defense motions today, the jury of seven whites and five blacks will begin hearing testimony.

More demonstrations were planned outside the courthouse today by Miss Little's sympathizers. Golden Frinks, state field secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he would lead a protest demanding the trial be halted until another investigation is made into circumstances of Alligood's death and conditions at Beaufort County jail.

The prosecution has insisted there are no witnesses to the slaying and that the case would be based on circumstantial evidence.

Robbery, Women Inmates Up

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) — Robbery increased 110 per cent in Texas during the past five years, the head of the Texas Department of Public Safety said today.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said law enforcement agencies have made tremendous gains in the past five to 10 years but failed to prevent record increases in crime rates.

Speir said murder and other homicides increased 36 per cent during the past five years, rape 42 per cent, burglary 65 per cent, theft 20 per cent and auto theft 25 per cent.

"Last year there were some 570,640 major criminal offenses in this state for a rate per 100,000 population of 4,735.6," Speir told the Sheriff's Association of Texas.

Speir said serious crimes occur at the rate of at least one per minute in Texas.

The DPS chief said law enforcement efforts are at unparalleled levels, citing the advent of mandatory training and certification programs for peace officers, vast expansion of college law enforcement programs, and an outpouring of technology giving police almost instant access to a vast array of information concerning wanted persons and stolen property.

Speir said crime continues to increase because of Texas' increasing urbanization, the drop in the average age of residents and the fact that for

too many criminals, crime pays.

Speir said the current economic recession also appears to have generated increased criminal activity.

Speeding arrests are up 121 per cent from 1973 levels, the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety added.

Speir said motorists are driving more at faster speeds and showing increasing disregard for traffic laws.

"Our highway patrol speeding arrests are running about 121 per cent higher than those recorded in 1973," Speir told the Sheriff's Association of Texas.

Speir said federal officials now are requiring states to certify the 55 mile per hour speed limits are being enforced. The government also is threatening to penalize states where a substantial number of motorists disregard to speed limit even if officers are doing their best to enforce it.

Nationally the increase in the number of women serving time in state and federal prisons is higher in recent years than the rate for men.

A report Sunday by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration offered no reason for the apparent upsurge in female crime, but it could be inferred that if women aren't committing more crimes than

before, they must be getting caught more often.

The number of women inmates in 1972 and 1973 rose from 6,272 to 6,684, a 5.6 per cent increase. For males there was a 3.1 per cent increase, from 189,911 to 197,665.

In federal prisons, the female population rose 21.4 per cent. "Given the relatively small base that characterizes the female prisoner count, only limited and tentative significance can be imputed to these data," the LEAA said.

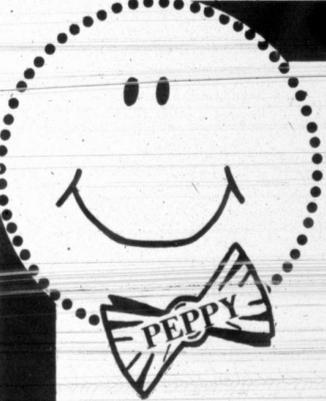
"Nevertheless, they tend to reinforce other information indicating gradually increasing participation in crimes punishable by prison sentences.

The LEAA had the Census Bureau conduct the survey, instructing it to count only prisoners with maximum sentences of at least a year and a day. Both adults and youthful offenders were counted.

A second survey showed the number of inmates on death row dropped sharply in those years, from 359 at the end of 1972 to 162 at the end of 1973.

The LEAA had a ready answer for the fewer prisoners living in death rows, the U.S. Supreme Court's 1972 decision that the death penalty, as imposed up to that time, amounted to "cruel and unusual punishment."

1973 was the sixth year in a row in which there were no executions.



PEPPY SEZ

Lil' Ol' Paintin' Corner

Theresa Maness started painting as a Scout leader many years ago, but she just recently — four years ago in fact — opened her shop, "Lil' Ol' Paintin' Corner." In October, she moved to her present location at 407 E. Craven, next door to her husband's shop, Archie's Aluminum Fab.

"I moved to the house next door because I wanted to teach classes," Mrs. Maness said. "I have five classes with about 24 students but in September I'll have about 50 students."

She has studied under Priscilla Hauser, Mary Joe Leisure and several local teachers.

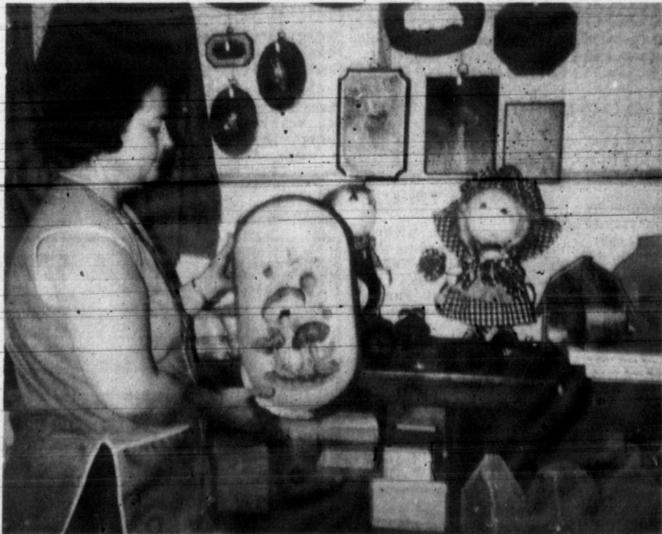
"I have classes in Painting strokes, in shirt painting, purse making and decoupage," she said. "Right now, the biggest thing is tote and decorative painting."

She also offers classes in mini-canvas, doll making and macrame.

"In the mini-canvas classes, I teach them to paint miniature pictures on canvas," Mrs. Maness said. "I'm filling my fall classes now."

She does custom orders as well as teach, she added.

"They can be done specially, but I also have lots of finished things in my shop," Mrs. Maness said. "I have things such as boards, plaques, and artists supplies, but it's centered around tote and decorative painting supplies."



Theresa Maness

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Your birthday today: Impulsive moves, as well as healthy responses to extreme conditions, create such a challenge that it will be near year's end before you have your "new self" and your enterprises put together and going full speed. Special intuition develops to supplement what you have. For all the upheaval, it will be a worthwhile and productive experience. Today's natives reach higher levels if they are fully motivated and are good social mixers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Much attention is paid to your ability to produce despite provocation, stress and distraction. Family relations are brittle. They deserve your concern. Money is best left in savings.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Work and personal preferences conflict: make choices early. Be prepared to endure the same old story again for the benefit of those who didn't hear it before. Don't add anything to it.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Once or twice over lightly will do for most of today's negotiations. Speak for nobody but yourself—friends not only have different ideas but are upset by yours. Be thrifty!

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Line up accounts, determine where you are, and make plans accordingly. Your work brings considerable notice. It is mostly good, with just enough critical comment from competitors to liven things up.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Don't quarrel, but hold your ground on previously determined facts. Help is available from people who count, but you must ask for it. Postpone travel or divert it if there are any alternative routes open.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: After mixed signals and crosscurrents are sorted out, inspiration will come. You can decide on reasonable but important arrangements for the near future to improve your situation.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Hold back impulsive action long enough to make sure it's aimed accurately and fairly. Influential people are more accessible to suggestions than usual. Seize any chance to tell your story.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You have plenty of endorsement from higher echelons, no more than tolerance from those of lower authority, and active resistance from those whose enterprises differ little from yours.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You meet the right individuals and can begin promoting your ideas. But it's not time to close deals. Others may criticize—perhaps even in public; there's nothing to do but rise above it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The best of intentions don't justify confusion. Better let well enough alone. Believe little of what you hear, and not much more of what you see. Those things form only part of the picture.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Problems from unprecedented sources are balanced by unusual help, as well as reliance on previously latent resources. Sudden insight is likely, but still not the correct path to follow.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Conservative approaches continue to be most reliable despite odd quirks of circumstances. Accept criticism in the spirit it's given. Disregard people who are consistently negative.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

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Quaker Pair Face Jail For Viet Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wallace Collett and Louis Schneider, both executives of the Quaker American Friends Service Committee, don't want to go to jail.

But both said Monday they were willing to—as part of their moral and religious obligation to aid in the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the two Vietnams.

Jail, along with fines of up to \$10,000, is a penalty the two face as a result of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Friends Service Committee's decision to defy the U.S. government and ship to Vietnam some \$900,000 worth of school equipment, medical supplies, food, agricultural equipment and some machinery for small workshops.

The Treasury Department, moving for the first time against the Quaker humanitarian organization, denied the group the necessary licenses for some of the material as "not consistent with the present policy of this government" with respect to the two Vietnams.

Licenses were granted for food, school and medical supplies but were denied for the agricultural equipment, fish nets and equipment for the small workshops that would repair hospital equipment and machines to make items such as wood screws, berets and metal button blanks.

Collett said the government actions represent "a hardening of previous government positions" and were the first such denials against AFSC since it began providing humanitarian and reconstruction aid to all parties in Vietnam in 1966.

He said the Internal Revenue Service recently denied tax deductibility for contributions to the BACH Mai Hospish Emergency Relief Fund in Vietnam, but added the IRS ruling was reversed July 21.

Collette, chairman of the board of the Quaker organization, said AFSC has sought since its inception in 1917 to "follow the laws of our government with respect to humanitarian assistance to Vietnam, and we do not lightly depart from that path."

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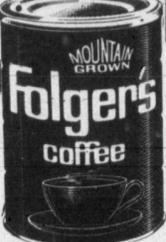
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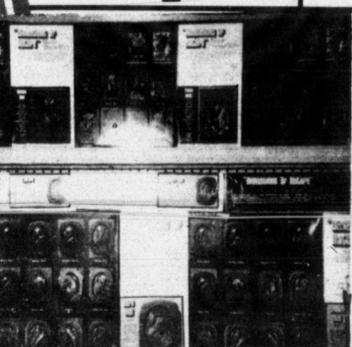
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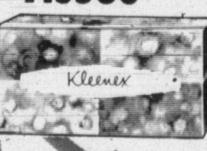
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