



"In the Soviet Union today, Marxism has fallen so low it's simply an object of contempt. No serious person in our country today even students in schools, can talk about Marxism without smiling."
Alexander Solzhenitsyn

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Space Diplomats Conduct Ceremonies

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
HOUSTON (UPI) — Russian and American space diplomats traded places aboard their linked spaceships today and gave the world 140 miles below televised tours of their craft and their homelands.

The three Americans and two Russians moved between the Apollo and Soyuz for a series of ceremonies, experiments and public relations sightseeing tours in the name of detente and scientific cooperation.

They also shared meals but Soyuz commander Alexei Leonov said, in English, "the best part of a good lunch is not what you eat but with whom you eat."

He had steak and potato soup with Thomas Stafford and Donald "Deke" Slayton in the

Apollo and said, "now I eat my space food with my very good, very nice friends, Tom and Deke."

Vance Brand, the third Apollo crewman, ate a lunch of shchi, a soup usually made with sour cabbage, along with chicken, plums, strawberries and juices in the Soyuz cabin with Valeri Kubasov.

When Leonov moved into the Apollo for the first time, he happily greeted Slayton in English: "Howdy partner, my old friend."

Brand, Leonov and television viewers on Earth were given tours of the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft and later the spacemen pointed a camera out the window as the ships swept at 17,376 miles an hour over the

vast expanse of the Soviet Union.

"We are going to land here after the end of the mission," Kubasov said as they passed over the cloud-dotted Siberian plain at Karaganda.

"It looks like today is a very beautiful day over the Soviet Union," Leonov interjected in Russian. "There is a lot of sunshine... green fields."

As they approached the Volga River, Kubasov said they were over Volgograd City. He explained it was once called Stalingrad and was the spot "where in 1942-1943, German fascist troops were defeated by the Soviet army."

The space pilots also presumably joined red and blue halves, carried up in each spacecraft, of two commemorative plaques.

The ceremony was on the flight plan and Stafford said everything was done according to schedule although he did not specifically discuss the plaques.

Kubasov opened the televised spacecraft tour by holding up a picture of his wife, Lyudmila, and their two children, Katya, 8, and Dima, 3.

"Hello American people," Kubasov said in English while Brand watched. "I am going to tell you about the Soyuz spacecraft. The Soyuz spacecraft consists of several compartments, the orbital module, the descent vehicle, the instrument assembly and the propulsion system."

He then reached over to the pale green control panel in the orbital module, pulled a water

gun off a special clip and took a drink of water.

In the Apollo, Stafford gave Leonov and the Soviet people a look at the American systems, saying in Russian, "the Apollo is the spacecraft aboard which the astronauts have flown to the moon and also to our Skylab."

When Stafford and Leonov first met in the docking module today, the Soyuz commander gave his American colleague a portrait of Stafford. Leonov is an amateur artist who is preparing a collection of sketches on the joint project.

Locked together by a jointly designed docking apparatus, the spaceships Apollo and Soyuz represented what Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev called "a prototype of future international orbital station."

Stafford opened the hatch between the docking module and Soyuz for the first time today at 5:57 a.m. EDT and laughed when he saw wires and hoses floating about.

"Looks like a bunch of snakes in here, Valeri," he told Kubasov.

After awakening from sound but abbreviated sleeps, the five crewmen were informed by their control centers in Houston and Moscow that what appeared Thursday night to be a slight air leak into a tunnel linking the Soyuz with the docking module was not a problem.

"Everything is shipshape," Leonov reported.

The first telecast of the day from Apollo started at 5:38 a.m. EDT and Stafford, speaking in Russian, told controllers, "good morning, this is pretty early in Houston, yes."

Brand examined small fish swimming in a plastic bag in the docking module and reported to ground communicator Karol Bobko, "the fish look healthy, Bo. They're swimming around happily." The fish are designed to study the effect of weightlessness on their orientation.

In an early morning telecast from the Russian ship, Kubasov recapped Thursday's historic initial docking and meeting in the Soyuz and said, "it was a very exciting moment for both astronauts and cosmonauts."

"This was a meeting which emphasized the good will of our people," he said. "We exchanged flags, we signed a joint document; we exchanged a number of scientific experiments. It was very hard for us to part in this first international meeting in space."

Leonov said, "We are accustomed to this as though we had been living here a long time."

The Americans likewise said they were in fine condition today.

"We're very much alive and healthy and in great shape."

Stafford told Houston in a morning status report.

The last of the four crew transfers of the 44-hour docked flight ends late this afternoon.

The two ships separate Saturday morning but their joint operations will continue for another 6½ hours. In one experiment, Apollo will create an artificial eclipse by blocking out the sun for the cosmonauts to photograph the solar corona.

And then the Soyuz cosmonauts will try their hand at maneuvering to a docking. The ships will be linked for three hours the second time before they move away for good.

Leonov and Kubasov plan to land in Russia Monday. The Apollo pilots will orbit until next Thursday before splashing down in the Pacific Ocean.

The Apollo maneuvered to an unusually smooth docking shortly after noon Thursday and three hours later Stafford and Leonov triumphantly shook hands while the world 139 miles below watched on television. The docking occurred over the Atlantic, west of Portugal.

The historic meeting ended years of rivalry and launched a new era of cooperative space exploration.

"May our joint work serve for the benefit of all countries and peoples on the Earth," Stafford said in Russian as he and

Leonov exchanged five small national flags in the first of the ceremonies planned for the joint operations.

Brezhnev, the Russian Communist party's general secretary, congratulated the two crews for their successful linkup and said the whole world was following their exploits.

"The relaxation of tension and positive changes in Soviet-American relations have created conditions for the first international spaceflight," he said in a statement beamed up from the Moscow control center. "New opportunities are opening up for an extensive fruitful development of scientific ties between the countries and peoples in the interests of peace and the progress of the whole of mankind."

President Ford also congratulated the space pilots. In a direct radio call to the two crews, he said their flight was a momentous event and tremendous achievement for the thousands of Americans and Russians who worked to make the project a success.

"It's taken us many years to open this door to useful cooperation in space between our two countries," Ford said. "And I'm confident that the day is not far off when space missions made possible by this first joint effort will be more or less commonplace."

Soviet Wheat Purchase Won't Affect US Food Says Seller

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The sale of 2 million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union by Cook Industries Inc. will help American farmers and will not have a large effect on U.S. food prices, board chairman E.W. "Ned" Cook says.

"We need to sell our surplus (grain), and I think the farmer deserves a fair price," Cook said Thursday.

A much larger grain sale to Russia in 1972 caused "only about a third" of a later jump in food prices with other factors, including unfavorable weather, "compounding the problem," he said.

He said while the 1976 harvest would supply between 25 and 30

per cent of the wheat in the current sale, it was unlikely those factors could strike again next year.

"(Those conditions) only happened once in this century. The probability is it won't happen," he said.

While he declined to comment on the price of the approximately 73 million bushels of No. 2 hard red winter wheat sold for cash, it would bring between \$290 and \$300 million at current American market prices.

Cargill Inc. of Minneapolis announced Wednesday its European affiliate, Tradax, had sold another 1.2 million tons of wheat to Russia, and Canadian officials announced Thursday

the sale of 2 million tons of wheat to the Soviets.

Cook said "at the moment" he didn't anticipate any more overseas sales by his firm, "but I think you will see an announcement by one of our competitors in the near future regarding corn sales to other countries."

In apparent response to charges from some congressmen that the government isn't adequately informed about such sales, Cook said the transaction was conducted with the full knowledge of the government.

He declined to comment further on the probe, but said "a little investigation never hurt anybody."

The international grain dealing firm is cooperating with a federal probe of alleged corruption in the grain shipping and inspecting system, including reports of adulteration and deliberate misweighing of shipments, he said.

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Pampa Water Cost Increases \$7,000

By TEX DEWEISE
Pampa News Staff

Along with the rising price of everything else needed to provide municipal services, City Manager Mack Wofford said today notice came in the morning mail that Pampa's share of operating and maintenance costs for the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority will be increased for fiscal 1975-76.

In a letter enclosing the O and M budget, notice was given by John C. Williams, general manager of the CRMWA, that Pampa's annual share of operating and maintaining the Canadian River Dam and aqueduct supplying the 11 member cities will be hiked from \$26,000 to \$33,000, payable at the rate of around \$2,750 a month beginning next Oct. 1.

Pampa's share of the operating and maintenance costs for the project is 6.3 per cent of the \$518,000 total.

Lubbock is hit hardest with an assessment of \$246,252. Amarillo's share is \$80,129.

It was announced Wednesday that the giant Canadian River project, built to supply water to the 11 member cities, cost about 20 per cent less to build than the original estimate and one-third of its current value.

City Manager Wofford said today, based on Pampa's \$5.4 million share of the original estimated cost, the local 20 per cent cost reduction would amount to a little more than \$2,000 annually over the 50-year period of payments.

Pampa is obligated to pay 6.1 per cent of the aqueduct cost and 7.1 per cent of the cost of the Lake Meredith dam and reservoir.

It was estimated originally that the entire project would cost \$99.1 million. The recently announced 20 per cent reduction cut the figure back to \$83.3 million.

While the 20 per cent reduction in total cost of the project will save Pampa around \$2,000 a year, that saving will be more than eaten up by the approximately \$7,000 a year increase in operation and maintenance costs announced today.

The budget figures received at City Hall today from CRMWA show that of the \$518,000 total for operating costs, \$372,000 of that goes to pay personnel along with insurance, workmen's compensation, retirement and other fringe benefits.

Opinion in Pampa Some Believe Apollo Was Waste of Money

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

There is a general lack of interest and far too much money spent on the historic space flight now in progress, according to a majority of the comments to a Pampa News Survey today.

However, Mike Grogan, an Amarillo resident, described the flight as "very beneficial — opening doors to communications which have never been opened."

Rod Sommer of Amarillo said he had rather see the money spent on space than welfare.

A Pampa college student along with several others said she could not see that world relations will be "helped to any extent" through the space mission.

"The Russians are making fools of us. We put up with too much of their hassle," another said.

One local homemaker said the government is spending money everywhere. "I consider that project as worthwhile as any," she added.

Homer Brewer of Pampa sees it is a "pretty good project when viewed from a long term."

"It can do nothing but help world relations," he stressed.

A Lubbock resident in Pampa said the money should be used for other things. "It is a waste of money and time," she said.

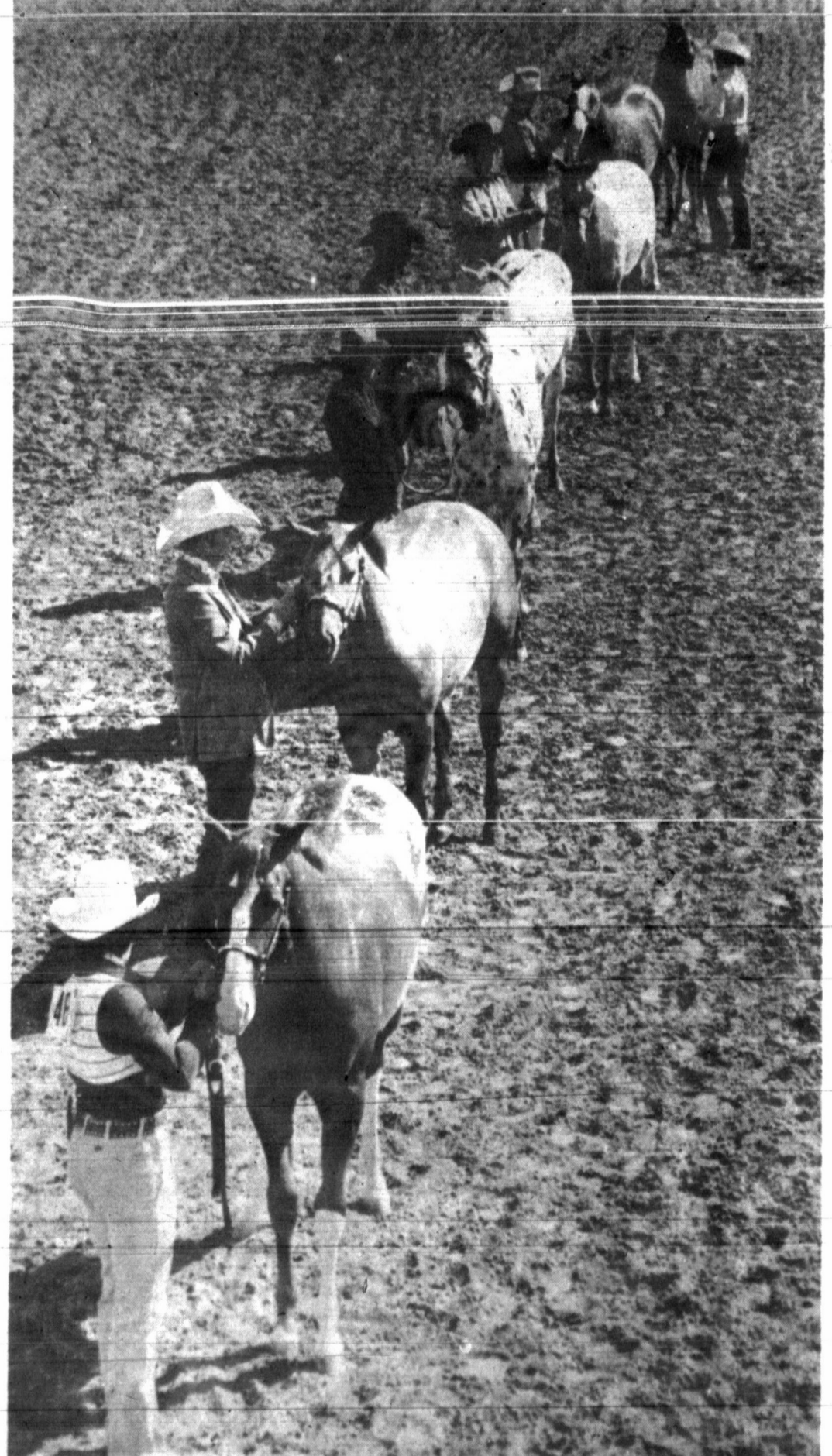
Mrs. Hollis Hale of 903 S. Banks says it is a waste of money which should be utilized in other ways.

Mrs. James Morgan of 833 S. Gray said she "is sick of it. We're spending a lot of money... to much!"

Mrs. Janie Kadingo of 1201 Charles said there seems to be a lack of interest. "It seems that everyone is thinking it is no big deal," she added. "It may be a step toward further exploration into space, but whether or not it will improve world relations is a question."

Becky Smith, 14, 321 N. Starkweather, said the money is needed more for other things than for building ships "to fly around on the moon."

Leslie Morgan of 2142 N. Sumner says it is a waste of money that should be given to the needy.



A Long Line Of Appaloosas

Pampa's Noon Lions Club served as hosts today at an Appaloosa Horse Show which drew entries from many parts of the nation to the Top O' Texas arena. Dr. Harbord L. Cox, chairman of the show, said that there were about 250 entries in the competitions. Other shows are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo with champion and reserve prizes to be awarded the two Appaloosas amassing the most performance points in all three shows. (Pampa News photo)

Israel Draws Peace Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Israeli proposals for an interim Mideast peace agreement soon will be delivered to Egypt, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz predicted today.

"I feel progress has been made," Dinitz told reporters as he emerged from a breakfast meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The State Department said Thursday Israel had put forward "new ideas" on the stalemate.

But Dinitz declined today to go into details and cautioned against "premature" talk of an agreement in the war of nerves of Israeli-occupied lands in the arid Sinai Desert.

"The next step, I presume, will be that Israel's ideas will be given to the Egyptians," said Dinitz, who also held talks with Kissinger Thursday.

The Israeli official said he did not know when the new ideas would be presented to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but it was understood they might be relayed there by U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann Eilts, who is currently in Washington for briefings. Eilts was expected to return to Egypt this weekend.

The talks here have been held under some mounting pressure because of Egypt's threat to end rights for a U.N. peacekeeping force in the Sinai next week.

Dinitz said that he did not expect to have further meetings with Kissinger until the secretary of state gets "some soundings and some reaction from Egypt."

Although he declined to indicate whether the new proposals were for further withdrawals of Israeli troops in the desert, Dinitz said "we feel that everything we have presented is constructive and conducive to progress."

But he cautioned that it was possible at this stage to talk in terms of "an agreement in principle or things of this nature."

"I think that is premature," he said. "Nothing will be solved until everything is solved. So long as there are a few elements which are not solved, the whole thing is not concluded."

Dinitz denied Egyptian charges that Israel has been stalling on the peace issue.

"My answer to that is 'look at my calendar,'" he said. "In the past 14 days, I have had five

meetings with the secretary of state, meetings between my Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the secretary of state, two trips across the Atlantic and numerous telephone calls and meetings with other State Department officials."

"I would hardly call that stalling."

"Progress continues to be made," said department spokesman Robert Anderson following Thursday's meeting. But he would not elaborate except to indicate it involved possible further Israeli withdrawal from lands taken in the 1967 war.

Dinitz and Kissinger met under increasing pressure over the troubled Mideast because of Egypt's declaration that it will not agree to a renewal of the mandate for the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Sinai.

But Egypt's public declarations fell short of calling for removal of the U.N. force.

The attitude of American officials indicated they felt Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's declaration on the peace-keeping force was basically a negotiating move to get peace talks off center.

Dinitz, as he left the department after his midday meeting, repeated Israel's official position that Egypt's declaration on the peacekeeping force was "definitely not helpful." But he pointed out that Sadat had not put it forward as an ultimatum.

Meanwhile, U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann F. Eilts met with department officials to help clarify Egypt's position. He arrived home Tuesday and was expected to fly back to Cairo shortly.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz were meeting today in Washington to discuss Israel's latest views on a settlement. The two men met Thursday but today's meeting was called because Kissinger needed additional clarification from Tel Aviv.

An Israeli military spokesman reported in Tel Aviv that security forces killed three Arab guerrillas who infiltrated the northern border town of Metullah today. He said the guerrillas, who entered from Lebanon, carried weapons, explosives and leaflets demanding

the release of terrorists held in Israeli jails.

In Lebanon, witnesses reported Israeli artillery shelled two south Lebanon villages in retaliation and that fires were started. They said three houses and some other property were damaged. They said the shelling was accompanied by an overflight of Israeli jet fighters.

Oil-rich Iraq offered Thursday to set up a northern military front with Syria against Israel provided the Damascus government rejected Middle East peace efforts. The offer came in a speech by President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr, broadcast by Baghdad Radio and Television, to mark the 17th anniversary of the overthrow of the Iraqi monarchy.

Weather

Continued mild temperatures and generally clear skies are forecast for today through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday will be in the mid 80s, with the lows in the 60s. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.

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

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

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

Who Owns What?

The relationship of politicians to business is one of the favorite themes of modern journalism, though it is obvious it has not been scrutinized enough.

Sensing the widespread interest, a number of politicians have lately mounted an exhibitionist crusade to reveal every penny of personal income and holdings. There are even laws proposed to exact such revelations, but they would seem to deny rights of privacy to politicians that everyone else has.

Still, it is interesting to learn some of the connections, if only to divine the influence misguided members of the private sector may have on politics.

For instance, we find that members of the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee own stock in at least two public utility companies, 15 banks, four major oil companies, several airlines, the phone company, three natural gas firms and hold the deed to one Oklahoma oil well.

Another interesting finding, this from a Congressional

Quarterly survey, showed that in 1973 (according to that year's tax reports) 113 representatives had interests in banks, 70 had interests in real estate, 66 reported receiving more than \$1,000 from their law practices and 66 reported holdings in the top 100 defense contract firms.

Want more?

The Government Accounting Office recently reported that 42 U.S. Geological Survey employees held financial interests which conflicted with their official duties—several of them held interests in mining companies. The USGS determines the value of natural resources for federal leasing.

Combine these findings (really only the tip of an iceberg) with the government-business intercourse that pervades the national bureaucracy and its regulatory agencies, and you begin to get a picture of why government acts as it does.

Certainly it is not in behalf of justice and the common good as the textbooks would have you believe.

Corporate Profits

In a nation which has had compulsory "education" for longer than any of us can remember, the appalling public ignorance about the nature and size of corporate profits (much less of the fact that the other side of the corporate coin is labeled "losses") is a scandal of greater magnitude and import than Watergate.

The failure of the compulsorily-attended and compulsorily-financed school system to present an accurate profit (and loss) picture to its charges was probably never better illustrated than by a national poll of adults recently conducted by the respected Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., and reported on in the June 19 issue of the Wall Street Journal.

This is what the survey turned up when respondents were asked for their best estimates of the after-tax profits on each dollar of sales for several kinds of businesses:

33 percent; more than six times the actual amount.

— For auto companies. The public estimate was 39 percent; more than 20 times the actual amount.

— And, for oil companies. The public estimate of after-tax profits on each sales dollar was 61 percent; more than eight times the actual amount.

Further, Opinion Research found, according to the Wall Street Journal, that "the public not only misses the mark on profit estimates, but its understanding of corporate profits is apparently worsening. In a similar survey in 1973, the public's estimate of the manufacturer's after-tax profit was 28 percent; five points lower than the current guess.

Little wonder, with the school system failing to teach the truth or, worse, deliberately misleading its charges, that "For the first time in 30 years, a majority of the public believes the government should put limit on corporate profits," as the survey further found and the Journal further reported.

'Oldest Profession'?

There is an old line, whose acceptance derives from its unprovability, that prostitution is the "world's oldest profession." The line gains currency again, what with prostitutes striking in France and convening in San Francisco. One Associated Press dispatch matter-of-factly, sans the quotation marks, repeats it: "world's oldest profession," it says right there.

Not that it makes much difference; but there are a few people who would argue with that. The story is that three men, er, persons, were engaged, rather heatedly, in debate.

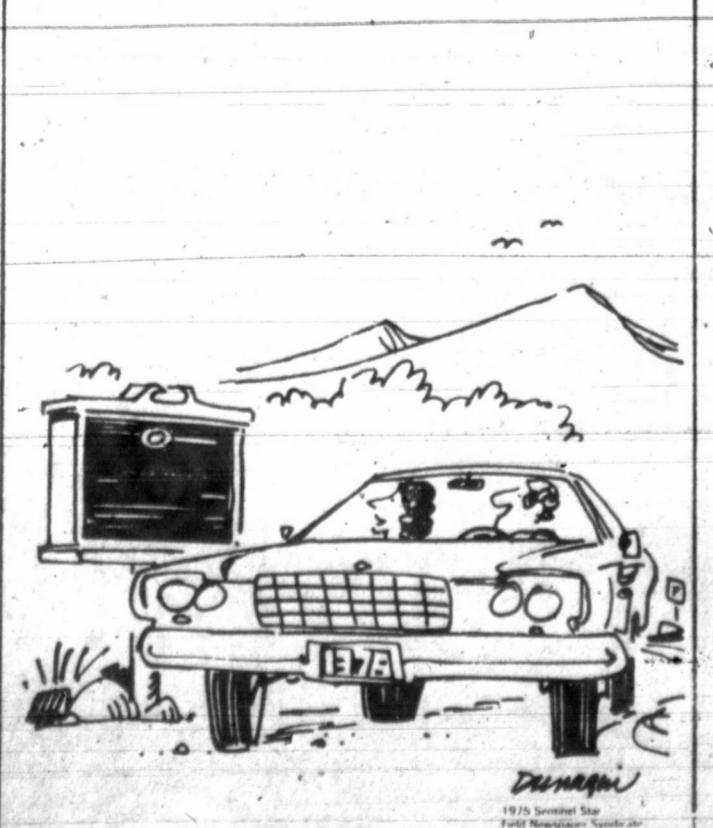
"Obviously, nine is the world's oldest profession," contended the physician. "Eve was made from one of Adam's ribs. Surely a doctor had to be around."

"No, no, I've got you there," countered the horticulturist. "First Adam lived in the Garden of Eden. There had to be a farmer or a gardener to tend the Garden. Clearly, horticulture is the oldest profession."

"Hah! You're both wrong," laughed the politician. "Obviously politics is the oldest profession—you know why? Because the Bible says it: In the beginning was chaos."

Not to deflate the hookers' public relations or anything, but let them cogitate on that.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"IT SAYS 'ON THIS SPOT STOOD THE LAST 70 MPH SPEED LIMIT SIGN.'"

JUST BEGINNING TO BLOSSOM



APOLLO—SOYUZ: Just Who's Kidding Whom?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The principal question that needs to be answered about the Apollo-Soyuz stunt is: who is kidding whom? The best guess is that the chief kiddier is that inveterate prankster Henry Kissinger, and that his intended dupes are—as usual, you might say—the American people.

For starters, you can forget all the propaganda you were hearing about exchanges of information, fruits of detente, and so on. The Soviet Union is so insanely secretive that it has never, to this day, allowed a single neutral observer to set foot on Russian soil to verify its compliance with its commitments concerning nuclear tests, missile sites or anything else. If, therefore, it is willing to let three "cosmonauts" spend a few days holding hands in earth orbit with an equal number of Americans, you can bet that the technology involved (on the Russian side, anyway) contains roughly as many secrets as a model-T Ford.

As a matter of fact, the Soyuz spacecraft the Soviets are contributing to this joyride is so primitive that it had to be sent upstairs first, to be chased and caught by the American Apollo, because the Soyuz had neither the booster capacity nor the attitude control system to take on the more demanding role.

But anyway, now that both teams have been up there and joined forces, and have been televised shaking hands and grinning, and radioed messages of peace and friendship down to President Ford and Premier Brezhnev as their ill-matched buggy streaked across the sky, what are we poor groundlings supposed to think of it all?

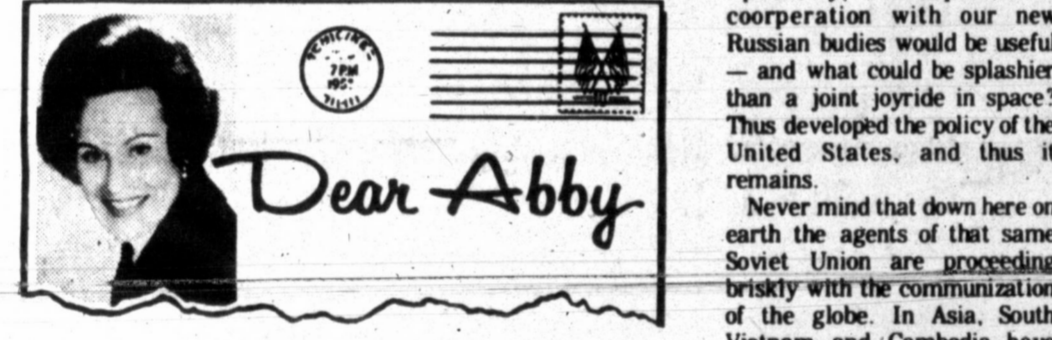
This particular caper was dreamed up by Nixon and Kissinger in May 1972 (just one month before Watergate, if you like to date things that way), at a time when they were romancing the Soviet Union to let us get out of Vietnam more or less in one piece. Those were the great days of detente, when Richard Nixon fondly imagined that he would be written up in the history books as a brilliant innovator in American foreign policy: the contriver of initiatives that would ultimately melt the ice floes of the Cold War. In fact, of course, he was simply preparing to haul the American flag about a third of the way down the pole, to correspond to the lesser role this country would henceforth play in world affairs.

For that purpose some splashy example of cooperation with our new Russian buddies would be useful—and what could be splashier than a joint joyride in space? Thus developed the policy of the United States, and thus it remains.

Never mind that down here on earth the agents of that same Soviet Union are proceeding briskly with the communization of the globe. In Asia, South Vietnam and Cambodia have fallen; Laos is almost gone, and vast India is sliding into the status of a Soviet satellite. In Africa, the first Communist government on the continent raised its flag over Mozambique less than a month ago. In Europe, Portugal blazes a trail toward Communist rule without even bothering to leave NATO.

The Apollo-Soyuz stunt, then, is a whiff of laughing gas left over from the palmist days of the Nixon administration, and the only people its purveyors can hope to anesthetize are the citizens of the United States (and just possibly) anybody else elsewhere in the world who is rash enough to insist, after all that has happened recently, on allying themselves with us.

If anybody doubts that detente, as initially defined by Nixon and Kissinger, is still the policy of the Ford Administration, let him contemplate the reaction of Gerald Ford to the arrival in Washington last week of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the great Russian dissident and Nobel Prize-winning novelist. Ford had plenty of time recently to meet Pele, the world-famous Brazilian soccer star, but somehow he just couldn't find room in his schedule for this titanic human being, the embodied conscience of the Russian people. Here too, according to all accounts, we find the guiding hand of Henry Kissinger.



Dear Abby

He Wants a New Lease On Life with New Wife

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

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a woman after 35 years of marriage and the upbringing of your five marvelous sons that you want to make a new start with another woman? I feel that this other woman can give me the excitement and sexual compatibility that is now lacking in my marriage. Both women are 53. I am 56.

My wife and I enjoy a very serene life, but it's like a brother-sister relationship. She is a fine, devoted, church-going woman who is not unattractive. Perhaps, she can find another man.

This other woman has been divorced for 10 years. When we're together we are like a pair of teenagers—very much in love. Her children are grown and gone, and so are mine. I have too much character to live a lie any longer. Please tell me what to do.

A CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: Do you really believe that it shows "character" to tell a wife of 35 years who has played the key role in raising five "marvelous" sons that you want to end your marriage to marry another woman? At age 56, is not "serenity" at least as important as "excitement and sexual compatibility"? You say "perhaps" your wife can find another man. What if she can't? I say it's better to "live a lie" than to break an innocent heart.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a mother-in-law who is constantly pushing her quarter of the family heritage? Our children are examined for physical likenesses to her family traits; we get family trees in the mail and all sorts of "proof" that her ancestors were bluebloods. Why isn't it enough that our children are happy, healthy individuals? I cannot understand her preoccupation with her ancestors. How should I deal with it? It's beginning to get to me. FED UP

DEAR FED: The only way to shut her up would be to dig even deeper into her ancestry, and come up with a horse thief—or worse.

DEAR ABBY: Why do ministers end the marriage ceremony with, "I now pronounce you man and wife"? It makes about as much sense as saying, "I now pronounce you man and woman." The minister is supposed to make the couple HUSBAND and WIFE.

The man was a man to begin with, just like the woman was a woman, so how come after the ceremony the woman becomes a wife but the man is still a man? I don't get it.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I don't get it, either. But I'll bet after this hits print, there will be a lot more men becoming "husbands" after the marriage ceremony.

In Arrears, Gen'l Assembly Hikes Pay of UN Employees

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 18 — If Secretary Kissinger has his way, U.S. taxpayers will be tapped for \$17 million for a hefty pay raise of United Nations employees — most of them foreigners.

That's this country's share (25 percent) of a \$65 million salary hike voted by the Arab-African Communist — controlled General Assembly — many of these countries in arrears on their regular UN payments. Pay of the more than 9,000 UN employees in tax free.

The State Department — advocated UN salary boost, now pending in the House Appropriations Committee, faces vigorous congressional opposition.

One effort already was made to kill it several weeks ago when the House considered the authorization bill for the State Department budget. That move was blocked on a point of order.

But Rep. Lester Wolff, D.-N.Y., chairman of a Foreign Affairs subcommittee, who spearheaded this attempt, made it clear it was only the beginning of the fight. He served notice the attack would be aggressively renewed when the State Department's appropriation comes up.

On that he was strongly backed by Reps. Robert Sikes, D.-Fla., Appropriations subcommittee chairman; Wayne Hays, D.-Ohio, chairman of the Administration Committee; and Bill Frenzel, R.-Minn., influential member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Main basis of the State Department's argument for the sizable pay addition is that UN employees haven't had one since 1971. To which Wolff snapped: "What of it. Millions of Americans don't even have jobs, to say nothing about a pay raise. With the way the General Assembly is running amok, it might be advisable to seriously consider slashing the UN budget instead of increasing it."

Soaking The U.S.

Two irrefutable financial factors are raised against the pay proposal — both manifestly adverse to the U.S.:

\$17 million will appreciably increase this country's share of the UN budget — limited to 25 percent by the last Congress. In other words, that statutory ceiling would be flouted by the pay hike urged by the State Department.

Out of the 138 UN members 95 are in arrears upwards of \$204 million in dues and other payments. That huge debit is more than triple the pay raise the General Assembly so benevolently enacted.

Says Rep. Wolff caustically: "If these defaulters are so eager to boost UN pay levels, all they have to do is to pay up the hundreds of millions they owe in dues and other assessments. It's just as simple as that. That would provide all the money needed for this pay raise they have dished out."

"Illegal overrun" was Rep. Sikes's irate characterization of the \$17 million pay item. Pointing out that Congress flatly mandated a 25 percent limit on "the total U.S. payment to the UN," the veteran legislator asserted: "Until that was done, this country carried a grossly disproportionate share of UN costs. For years the U.S. contributed 40 percent or more. That was ordered stopped, and it must be stopped. Trying to circumvent that legally imposed restriction on one ground or another is as improper as it is unwarranted."

The plain fact is the United Nations is no longer worthy of adding more financial burdens on American taxpayers. Membership in the UN is steadily becoming more and more meaningless. In the last several years, control of the General Assembly has been high-handedly exercised by a racial and ideological bloc that has rammed through resolutions hostile to the U.S. and other free countries.

Freedom More Than Slogans

(Reason Magazine)

Everybody claims to be in favor of "freedom." Yet how many people really understand what it's all about?

Consider the businessman who's all for free competition... unless his competition is named IBM or is Japanese.

Or the mayor who wants plentiful transportation... but outlaws jitneys.

Or the military leader who wants to defend freedom... using conscripted labor.

Or the citizen who's all for free speech and press... so long as the material isn't "obscene."

Each wants freedom for the things he considers important, but at the expense of somebody else's freedom.

Toying With The Rules

The government seems to have exhausted the possibilities for making automobiles safer with air bags, seat belts, heavy duty bumpers and other reinforcements. It may now move into saving Americans from themselves when they pilot another dangerous vehicle, the shopping cart.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is toying with some new designs it may mandate in an effort to keep shopping carts from tipping over too easily. The problem is the number of bump heads, and even some more serious injuries, when small children left unattended in shopping carts cause them to capsize.

The shopping cart strikes us as a well-designed device for its purpose — carrying groceries. For that matter, buggies and strollers are well-designed for their purpose, too, and it is a wise parent who sees the difference, even if the CPSC does not.

Cantaloupe first grown in Armenia

Cantaloupe gets its name from the Italian estate used as a summer home by early Pops.

It was at this estate that melons introduced from Armenia were first cultivated.

— CNS

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Scotland most toothless nation

Forty-four per cent of Scots aged 16 and over are toothless, according to the Health Services in Scotland report for 1974, making it the "most toothless nation on record."

Scotland's sugar consumption, according to the survey, is one of the highest in the world — 120 pounds per person. — CNS



Some people believe that dropping a knife will bring on a gentlemen caller.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Thus (L.)	DOWN	20 Baseball's
1 Knight of the Round	41 Seine	1 Low island	Bando
2 Table	42 Offer	2 Yes	21 "That's My—"
4 Move swiftly	44 He wrote "In Cold Blood"	3 West Point sophomore	22 Presently
8 Base or treble	46 Ripen	4 Patted	23 Enjoyed (mod)
12 Potato bud	50 Rodent	5 Past	27 Egyptian god
13 Type of premium	51 Actor Sharif	6 Campus breakout	29 Sarneness of color
14 Molten rock	52 Lasting 365 days	7 Heavy wine	30 Dill
15 Senior class	54 A tightwad	8 Graped	31 Baseball's
17 Allied by nature	57 Therefore	9 Huron, for one	Colbert
18 Polish vigorously	58 American humorist	10 The — eye	33 Its capital is Edmonton
19 Cushion ornaments	59 — market	11 Props for	35 Facial spasm
21 — milk	60 Mod word	12 Sully Rand	38 — City, Pa.
24 WWII battle-ground	61 Devon river	16 Furrow	40 Vegetable
25 Cuckoo			43 Senior member
26 "I — thee knight"			45 Police org.
28 Swiss lake (Fr.)			46 Put off, as dress
32 — Lisa			47 Actor Jannings
34 Obtain			48 Flower receptacle
36 Spanish lady			49 French priest
37 English: comb. form			53 — Khan
			54 Goddess of night
			55 Command to a horse

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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12			13				14			
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59						60				61

Marginal Wells May Be Abandoned

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A proposal in Congress to roll back crude oil prices will force oil companies to abandon marginal wells in the state capable of producing millions of barrels of oil, according to Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon.

Langdon told 200 oil company representatives attending the commission's monthly state-wide allowable production hearing Thursday the rollback proposal was one of several before Congress that may be decided within 15 days.

He urged the oilmen to work against the proposals, saying they would be "destructive and punitive" to oil producing states.

Langdon said if the rollback in crude oil prices were successful, oil companies will quit working marginal wells because they would be unprofitable.

"This could in turn cost the state millions of barrels in recoverable oil," Langdon said. "Let's see if we can't defeat this destructive and punitive type legislation."

The commission authorized another month of 100 per cent

production in most Texas fields. Oil wells have been producing the maximum allowable continuously since April, 1972.

"We've been on the 100 per cent factor for more than 40 months now," Langdon said. "Our foreign oil imports are necessarily going to have to increase unless we expand our production capacity."

Commission chairman Ben Ramsey announced nominations for Texas crude for August totaled 4,012,877 barrels a day, down 5,470 barrels daily from July's demand. Natural gas nominations totaled 26,385,701 cubic feet per day, an increase of 78,912 cubic feet daily from July.

Nominations by major purchasers of Texas crude included Amoco 350,000 barrels a day, Atlantic Richfield 180,000, Chevron 77,800, Cities Service 115,000, Continental 54,500, Crown Central 45,300, Diamond Shamrock 36,000, Exxon 792,000, Gulf 165,000, Mobil 345,000, Phillips 115,000, Shell 300,500, Sun 225,000, Texaco 223,000 and Union of California 90,000.

Jurors in Little Trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — At the halfway point in jury selection for the murder trial of Joan Little, one common thread unites most of the jurors chosen — an objection to the death penalty for the 21-year-old black woman faces if they convict her.

Six jurors — two white men, a black man, two white women and a black woman — have been seated. Most have said they object to the death penalty, but they also said they could bring a guilty verdict even though it would mean a mandatory death sentence.

"The jury selected is not the standard North Carolina jury," defense attorney Marvin Miller said after Thursday's session. "But this is not the standard North Carolina case."

Miss Little is accused of murdering Clarence Alligood, a 62-year-old white jailer who she

claims tried to rape her in her jail cell in rural Beaufort County. The trial was moved here because the defense claimed she could not get a fair trial in a rural area.

"There is the possibility that the jury may be selected by next week — the end of next week," Miller said.

Defense attorneys again castigated the prosecution Thursday for challenging most black prospective jurors. The two black jurors are middle-aged — but the defense has routinely challenged every white prospective juror over 30.

Two more jurors — a 25-year-old white Raleigh attorney and a 57-year-old black janitor — were selected Thursday.

The attorney, Paul L. Lassiter, told the court, "I personally am not in favor of capital punishment. But I know



Father Joseph Tash, Amarillo, talks about local drug abuse.

Local Youth Problems: Heroin, Booze, Cocaine

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The use of heroin is a serious problem in Pampa alcohol consumption among the young is rampant, and cocaine use is growing. Father Joseph Tash of Amarillo said here Thursday night.

The chairman of the Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse spoke to the Pampa Area Manpower Association (Pampa) in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

He told the group that he knew of the heroin problem here from our WATS line. "Father Tash's organization offers a toll free number from Pampa to its Amarillo headquarters. The

number may be obtained by asking for Heroin Hotline.

His advice on obtaining speakers to alert the public to the drug problems is that no one can tell story better than an ex-user.

"Youth cannot identify with those of us over the hill," Tash said.

He said the reputation of Pampa schools is excellent, and one to be envied by many.

In discussing efforts to solve the drug problem, Tash said law enforcement officers are hampered in their work.

"To prove possession is almost impossible," he said. "The burden of proof is on the law."

When it comes to punishment jurors tend to think "if the child were mine would I want to send her or she off?"

"For users there is help," Father Tash said. "But if you can put a finger on those who are selling it (drugs) a hole hasn't been dug deep enough."

Calling for public awareness, he said the community is telling itself that it doesn't have a drug problem.

Many contend the town is small and most of their residents are church-going with the use of drugs nil.

"I have news for everyone," he said referring to the many WATS line calls that indicate Pampa does have a drug problem.

He advised that courts should not be used as a "springboard to

CIA Financed Drug Experiments

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency paid for two experimental programs using volunteer Baylor University medical students as subjects taking lie-detector tests.

Burch said both projects were nonproductive and described the LSD tests as "something out of science fiction."

He refused to identify students who participated, calling some of them "prominent professional people in this city."

In Austin Thursday, Texas Mental Health-Mental Retardation Commissioner Dr. Kenneth Garver ordered a review of the project concerning lie-detector tests and sent Oliver Jelks, MHMR chief of internal audits, to Houston to find out if state money was involved.

Burch said the experiments with LSD began in the late 1950s. He said he participated in the program and once swallowed 20 micrograms of the hallucinogenic drug.

"The CIA was concerned that certain elements in this country might dump LSD into the water supply of a community," he said. "The average dosage for each student was about 40 micrograms. That's really a very small amount. The average street dosage today is about 100 micrograms."

"Thirty minutes after taking it, the drug started to have an effect on me. My sensitivity to flickering lights, for example, was increased. That was exactly the type of thing we were trying to find out."

"We didn't make any breakthrough discoveries about LSD," he said. "The whole thing, looking back on it today, was something out of science fiction."

Burch said during 1957 and 1958, the first two years of the LSD project, the CIA through the Air Force provided the funding. For three years after that, the CIA alone paid for it.

Burch said the purpose of the second project, conducted from 1964 to 1971 at a cost of \$300,000,

was to produce an infallible polygraph test.

"The CIA was concerned at the time about its own people defecting," Burch said. "It felt that if even one of its people bolted, he could blow the whole thing for the rest of the agency."

He said Baylor students took depressants and then were given lie-detector tests. None of the students who took the drugs eluded the machine's "sensitivity to false responses," he said.

In a statement, Commissioner Garver acknowledged his agency was involved in the project, but said it ended three years ago. Garver said he also wanted to find out who approved the experiments and if researchers in the project personally profited from the work.

Burch said his agency is no longer conducting studies for the CIA.

"The way it is today, it's too painful to get involved," he said.

Famous First Words

HOUSTON (UPI) — First words by the famous are often simply spoken. So it was Thursday with the handshake greeting between Thomas Stafford and Alexei Leonov in orbit aboard their linked Apollo 16 and Soyuz spacecraft.

It was the warm and easy greeting of friends. But thanks to communications problems, conflicting versions were recorded for posterity — at least initially — by listeners in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Stafford and Leonov each spoke in the language of the other as they clasped hands through a hatch linking the two craft.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran filmmaker Fred Zinneman will direct "The Secret Policeman" for 20th Century-Fox.

Rock Island Near Strike

EL RENO, Okla. (UPI) — A businessman active in efforts to prevent the closing of the Rock Island Railroad said Wednesday the railroad could not afford a strike.

Phil Todd said local railroad union officials felt "a strike of any sort whether it be for a day or 15 days will force the Rock Island into liquidation."

Austin Judge To Rule On Malpractice Debate

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Both sides told essentially the same story — Argonaut Insurance Co. told hospitals their malpractice insurance rates would be drastically higher July 1 and they stood the chance of having the policies canceled.

The difference was in the way the two sides told the story. The hospitals made it sound like price gouging and cold hearted dealings by a mighty insurance company. The insurance company made it sound like good business sense and a desperate opportunity to bring to survival.

Now it's up to Judge Wesley Dice, a retired judge called in to hear the case, to decide which side was more convincing. His ruling will determine whether the State Board of Insurance acted legally June 27 when it ordered a freeze on all malpractice insurance rates.

Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Park, Calif., argues the freeze was unconstitutional. It claims its policies issued to Texas hospitals expired on July 1 and, according to legislation passed by the 1975 legislature, a malpractice insurance company had to give 90 days notice if it intended to raise its rates. But

the insurance company claimed, 90 days before July 1 was in early April and at that time the legislation had not even passed. Therefore, Argonaut claims, the legislation is retroactive and therefore unconstitutional.

Argonaut asked for and received a temporary injunction against the freeze. It is now seeking a permanent restraining order.

The defense, in this case the state, called in hospital administrators from across the state Thursday to argue why the freeze should remain.

Sister Mary Benedict Doyle of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Houston said the hospital wiped out its savings account to pay an \$8,000 rate increase in April and then Argonaut told the hospital it would not renew the policy when it expired July 1.

Officials from Houston Memorial Hospital said Argonaut increased its rates three times in nine months from \$108 per bed to \$667 per bed. Then the insurance company said the rates would be \$2,341 per bed by July 22 but finally refused to issue a policy at that rate.

Hospital officials from Uvalde, Austin and San Antonio told similar stories.

The company said it had to

raise the rates to stay in business. It also said the cancellation orders were sent as a matter of routine along with each policy renewal because it felt if the freeze were allowed to stand the company could not make a profit with rates at the frozen levels.

However, the company did acknowledge its assets increased \$91 million during 1974 and most of the firm's losses came from large increases in the amount of reserves set aside to cover future losses.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Myrtle Martin, 2234 Christine.
 - Baby Boy Matheny, Pampa.
 - Gene Fatheree, Amarillo.
 - Mrs. Anna R. Julian, Canadian.
 - Mrs. Ruthie Morgan, 2142 N. Sumner.
 - Edward E. Burchell, 400 N. Somerville.
 - Marvin D. Snider, Pampa.
 - Owen C. Gentry, 936 S. Sumner.
- Dismissals**
- Kelly Swift, 1016 Terry Rd.
- Births**
- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matheny, Pampa, baby boy born at 11:13 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.
 - Donald Armstrong, 521 Magnolia.
 - Mrs. Thelma Paris, Miami.
 - Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, Amarillo.
 - Baby Boy Thomas, Amarillo.
 - Baby Girl Leshar, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Patsy Waterbury, 706 E. 15th.
 - Mrs. Vickie Leshar, 937 Wilcox.
 - Mrs. Bonnie Grissom, 2412 Navajo.

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Arabs Boycott US Goods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Information gathered by the Commerce Department shows that despite congressional protests, more and more U.S. goods are being subjected to the Arab League boycott against Israel.

Undersecretary of Commerce John K. Tabor disclosed that the dollar value of U.S. goods subjected to Arab boycott demands has dramatically risen in 1975 and already totals \$203,658,728.

This represents approximately a 20-fold increase over 1974 — the value of goods affected then was \$9,948,78 — and a 30-fold increase over 1973, when the equivalent annual figure was \$7,021,878.

Typically, U.S. companies are required to certify to Arab importing nations that their goods have not been manufactured in Israel and have not been shipped on Israeli ships or on vessels which have called at Israeli ports.

Tabor made these figures, and other documentation, available to Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., who promised to draft retaliatory legislation. Williams said in a statement: "These statistics are extremely unsettling. They document an alarming increase in attempts by foreign nations to coerce American business into discriminatory trade practices."

Portuguese Protest Communists Hold

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Mobs ransacked local Communist party headquarters in two towns outside Lisbon early today, burning files and wrecking office equipment in a rising trend of violence against the Communists in rural areas of the country.

The violence followed a series of mass protests against the influential Communists and the country's left-wing military rulers, who dissolved the coalition government on Thursday.

The Communist and their allies urged supporters to set up street barricades to prevent the moderate Socialist party from holding an anti-government rally tonight in the northern industrial city of Porto.

Police said the attacks against the Communist headquarters occurred in Lourinha, 15 miles northwest of Lisbon, and Cadaval, 25 miles north of the capital.

The Communist-controlled labor confederation urged Porto workers to paralyze the city by leaving work and setting up street barricades.

Other leftist groups called for a mass street demonstration to coincide with the Socialist rally.

Congress, Ford Face Standoff on Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress and President Ford are at a standoff on energy policy — each can veto the proposals of the other.

A majority of Congress wants to preserve and tighten price controls on domestic oil. President Ford wants to relax them.

The House Thursday approved by a vote of 239-172 a bill already passed by the Senate: it would extend price controls now in effect on 60 per cent of domestic oil and roll back permissible prices on the remainder.

Miss Top Of Texas Candidates

Among the candidates to participate in the Aug. 8, Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant and their sponsors are, from left, Barbara Whiteley, Dunlap's; Dana Rogers, First National Bank; and Angela Day, Brown-Freeman Men's Wear. The annual contest will be in M.K. Brown Auditorium, Pampa.



To Vie for Title

One of these three young women could be crowned Miss Top O' Texas in August. The title holding will be chosen from 34 contestants. Among them and their sponsors are, from left, Dana Kent, Hi-Land

Fashions; Phyllis Miller, City of Stratford; and Robin Scarbrough, Steele's Art and Frame Shop. The young women will be judged on poise, beauty and interviews. (Pampa News photos)

Russia To Buy More?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union apparently is going to import more grain than expected, but Europe, Japan and China are likely to import less, according to U.S. officials.

They say those trends should about cancel each other out and the United States — with record grain crops — should not have to strain its economy to supply its share of world demand.

The assessment was contained Thursday in a new Agriculture Department review of the world grain outlook, which estimated global production this year at 983.9 million metric tons — down 13.2 million tons from an April forecast, but still the biggest in history.

The report said this would exceed probable world needs and allow global grain stocks to increase nearly 12 million tons by mid-1976.

Birch Bayh May Run In Presidential Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh said today he will decide within a "few weeks" whether to move into the already crowded field of candidates seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Time is a rather critical factor right now," Bayh said. The Indiana senator said he would have to make his decision "between now and fall."

Bayh, 47, a three-term senator who won re-election last year, announced for the nomination in 1972 but then abruptly withdrew when his wife Marvella underwent cancer surgery. She is now fully recovered.

During an interview, Bayh said that he has talked to political leaders, labor leaders and others and asked them whether he should seek the nomination. He added "a lot of people said it made sense."

Bayh, 47, a three-term senator who won re-election last year, announced for the nomination in 1972 but then abruptly withdrew when his wife Marvella underwent cancer surgery. She is now fully recovered.

During an interview, Bayh said that he has talked to political leaders, labor leaders and others and asked them whether he should seek the nomination. He added "a lot of people said it made sense."

Asked what might hold him back, Bayh said "right now the basic thing I am trying to resolve is whether I could bring something different to the political process."

"To add just one more name makes no sense at all. From a personal point, I don't want an ego trip."

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Police Arrest Local Pair

Two persons were arrested Thursday by Pampa Police Department officers on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

They include Jackie Lee Evans, 24, Skellytown, and Danny Deana, 23, Pampa. They were arrested and charged separately.

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 2212 N. Dwight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday (Adv.)

Fresh catfish every Friday night, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Black Gold Restaurant. (Adv.)

Ramage and Bake Sale — 524 Harlem, Friday, Saturday. (Adv.)

J.D. Wilbanks of Spearman will call for the Calico Capers Square-Dancing Club at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center. Visitors welcome.

MRS. VIVIE BURCH ALANREED — Services for Mrs. Vivie Jane Burch, 80, who died Thursday in the McLean Hospital, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Alaneered Baptist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Z.A. Myers, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of McLean. Burial will be in the Alaneered Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

DR. OSCAR HUFF — Services for Dr. Oscar Huff, 94, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church.

The Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Phillip Craig, pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Union Predicts Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal mediators called more talks today with negotiators for the nation's railways and a 117,000-member union which plans to strike July 28 if no contract settlement is reached.

Marathon bargaining broke down Thursday. Management and union representatives traded bitter remarks and an earlier atmosphere of optimism was destroyed.

"There will be a strike," C.L. Dennis, president of the 117,000-member Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, declared after a 19-hour negotiating session.

However, Dennis declined to call the walkout for Monday, when the union legally can strike. Instead he set a new deadline of July 28.

Obituaries

T.W. Burch. She was a member of the Alaneered Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Davie Gibson, McLean; a son, Dale, White Deer; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Young, McLean and Mrs. Vada Hartson, San Diego, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Graveside Masonic rites will be conducted by Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Directors. Masons are requested to meet at the Lodge Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Huff, a retired Pampa physician, died at 8 a.m. Thursday at Leisure Lodge. He practiced medicine in Pampa seven years before retiring in 1952.

Surviving are two daughters, Ruth Huff, Pampa and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick, Albuquerque, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

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Planning Republican Celebration

Price Now at Home on the Range

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
Failure to override presidential vetoes shows ineffectiveness of the majority party, former Congressman Bob

Price of Pampa said Thursday. Price, contacted at his ranch home in Gray County, described the political picture in Washington as "worse than usual." He was referring to

"dissent among the majority (Democratic) party." After eight years as 13th District Republican Congressman, Price returned to his ranch three months ago. He

and his wife, Marty, are buying a home in Pampa and are phasing out one in Alexandria, Va.

State Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon, Democrat, defeated Price in the 1974 election.

In January, Pampa for the first time in 24 years was no longer the home of the 13th District congressman.

"I think its time we get it back," Price said adding that it is a little to early to say whether he will be a candidate for the post in 1976. Primaries are set for Texas in February.

However, Price is planning a big event on Sept. 7 — his 48th birthday.

John Wayne has been invited as his special guest. Price said he doesn't have a definite

commitment for Wayne yet, but adds that it doesn't look like he will be able to attend.

On Oct. 31, 1974 Price was host for a barbecue at the farm then California Governor Ronald Reagan was special guest. Thousands attended.

Other prospective guests include for the September are Michael Landon from television's "Bonanza" and "Little House on the Prairie" fame and Chuck Connors, who starred in the TV series "The Rifleman".

Some presidential aspirants' also are included in the tentative plans for the Sept. 7 gathering.

Price said that he noticed in a "Review of the News" that Hightower was rated 23 per cent conservative.

"I was very surprised ... I

expected him to be far more conservative," Price commented.

The review listed Wright Patman, dean of the Texas delegation as 34 per cent conservative. "And he is considered very liberal," Price said.

Price and sons, Grant, 20, and Carl, 17, were busy on the farm. Mrs. Price has been spending time in Washington with their daughter, Janice, but will soon be home to stay.

"It feels good to be home," Price said. "I ride horseback a lot."

He added that he has broken out 1,500 acres of sod on the ranch northwest of here.

Price was elected to the House of Representatives in 1968. He succeeded Democrat Walter Rogers of Pampa.



Former Congressman Bob Price says it is a little too early to say whether he will seek election in 1976.

Oilmen Deny Industry Raised Gas for Holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Insisting that they be heard, executives of some of the world's largest oil companies denied Thursday that the industry raised prices just before the July 4th holiday to gouge the public.

Executives of the firms which sell Exxon, Amoco, Chevron, Gulf, Shell, Mobil and Texaco gasolines were called before a hearing of two Senate subcommittees, whose members then spent 45 minutes arguing over procedures.

Republicans, led by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., objected that it was unfair for the executives to be compelled to sit together at a long witness

table. Percy said such an appearance suggests the firms act in unison, which they deny.

"Corporations have rights too," he said.

The oilmen agreed with Percy. Annon M. Card, a Texaco senior vice president, said he didn't like to be part of a "lineup." The oilmen got their way and testified individually.

But the first two witnesses — George V. Myers, president of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and L.G. Rawl, senior vice president of Exxon Co., U.S.A. — demanded that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., listen to their answers after he asked questions.

When an aide would whisper in Jackson's ear after the senator had asked a question, the witness stopped and said something like, "I'll wait till you're ready, senator."

A reporter asked Rawl about that strategy later.

"We've seen Jackson operating before," Rawl said. "He'll hit you with a dozen questions and then look out the window. If he wants to ask his questions, he'll have to listen to our answers."

In 1974, shortly after gasoline shortages and prices made

energy a dramatic political issue, executives of the same firms were summoned by a Jackson hearing, sworn in, seated in a line and lectured about their firms' behavior.

At Thursday's hearing, the oilmen said the two to three-cent per gallon gasoline price rise posted July 1 by many oil firms had nothing to do with the forthcoming holiday and reflected only increased costs, whose pass-through to customers is permitted by federal regulation.

"Any impression that our recent price increase amounts to gouging the public is unjustified," said D. L. Bower of Standard Oil of Indiana.

The executives also denied they had created artificial shortages by curtailing refinery operations to drive prices up.

July 18
200 YEARS AGO

In Philadelphia, the Continental Congress recommended the colonies form all able-bodied men between 16 and 50 into militia companies.

Venezuela Moves Closer To US Oil Company Takeover

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela moved one step closer toward the takeover of a score of U.S. and other foreign oil companies Thursday following initial congressional approval of an oil nationalization bill.

The bill, which calls for the compensated nationalization of the 2.5 million barrel per day industry, requires one more reading in the Chamber of Deputies and then two readings in the Senate before going to President Carlos Andres Perez for enactment around the end of the month.

Under the terms of the bill, 120

days after enactment some 5.4 million acres of oil fields and close to \$5 billion in equipment and installations will come under state ownership.

Nationalization of the giant industry, world's third largest oil exporter and main source of U.S. oil imports, will bring to an end more than 50 years of foreign oil company operations here.

Passage of the bill in the Chamber of Deputies was held up for several weeks due to opposition party rejection of three key provisions in the proposed law. The ruling Accion

Democratic party was forced to use its majority in congress to steamroll over the opposition.

The controversial provisions allow for the 120-day transition period; possible partnership agreements with private oil companies after nationalization and "friendly agreements" between the government and the oil companies on compensation.

The bill itself states that compensation for the takeover will be paid only for the book value of the unamortized part of net fixed assets.

Police Check 175 Licenses

The Pampa Police Department stopped 175 cars in a drivers license check Thursday in the 900 block of Duncan Street.

Six tickets were issued during a 45 minute period.

Four officers checked motor vehicle inspection stickers, license plates and drivers licenses.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Your birthday today: Aside from a continual undercurrent of latent excitement, no more than the usual types and extremes of challenging episodes are promised this year. You have a great potential in additional resources if you can show adequate planning and attract interest in the right places. Relationships thrive. Today's natives have deep reserves of patience and perseverance. They sometimes deal in concealed or confidential matters.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Call on technicians in your field; recap recent experience; get another opinion on questions and probable results. Home plans and supplies require attention too. Evening promises festivity.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Round up scattered property and reclaim what you've loaned; in turn, pay off an old debt. Seek elusive information; intuition leads you to ask good questions. Look in unlikely places.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Home cooperation is preferable to restless forays in search of excitement or novelty. In the later hours get the whole group together; organize competitive pastimes and simple games.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: As long as you maintain a steady pace, it's all right if it's slow. This lets you consider all angles as you review accounts, or reorganize personal projects. Later, enjoy good talk and fine music.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Calm down, accept a quiet day as a chance to catch up on things that aren't obvious but must be done to keep an adequate public image. Communicate with distant your home. Then settle for friends and seldom-seen relatives.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Reflect on recent adventures; file souvenirs and records you want to keep. Clear out any junk. You will soon have to be able to maneuver, free of any excess baggage.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: An excursion, even over familiar territory, offers perspective you haven't thought about lately. Exert yourself to be helpful. Find out where others have pinned their hopes.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You have everything going for you. Skill at your regular work will be noted as the mechanics of further reward are set in motion. You can afford to give other people space to move too.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be consistent. Stick with well-considered plans instead of letting easier conditions tempt you into shortcuts. Your persuasive ability is at peak; ask for all that is due you.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Reach out for new contacts, and at the same time see latent qualities arise in those whom you know so well. Your public image isn't the main factor, but it is helped by your changing attitude toward yourself.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It's easy enough to say all that is really needed — and then some. You'll be much further ahead if you relax and let other people get in a word on the same level as your own.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Intellectual approaches yield better than usual results as you pull loose ends together. Bring improvements into steady maintenance of things as they are.

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WASHABLE NYLON BUST-OUT TOPS \$1 <small>Short, long sleeves, solids, S-M-L.</small>		CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES \$1
WASHABLE COTTON BOYS' BRIEFS \$1 <small>French fly, white, sizes 4-14.</small>		TIER CURTAINS \$1
FAMOUS MAKERS MENS' CREW SOCKS \$1 <small>Ribbed ankle, white, one size.</small>		MEN'S NYLON \$1
DISPOSABLE PAMPERS DAYTIME 15's \$1 <small>White, absorbent, waterproof.</small>		BOYS' BOXER LONGIES \$1
DISPOSABLE PAMPERS DAYTIME 12's \$1 <small>White, absorbent, waterproof.</small>		MORGAN JONES POT HOLDERS PKG. OF 4 \$1 <small>Prints, famous mill, assorted fabrics.</small>
CANNON WASH CLOTHS \$1 <small>Solids, all cotton, 11 1/2 x 11 1/2. PKG. OF 5</small>	MORGAN JONES OVEN MITTS PKG. OF 2 \$1 <small>Printed patterns, all cotton.</small>	FOAM NON-ALLERGENIC BED PILLOWS \$1 <small>Printed ticking, pump 16x25.</small>
MENS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS \$3 <small>Wovens, plaids, checks, prints, patterns.</small>	SELECTION OF WOMENS' SHOES \$3 <small>Selection of sport, casual, dress styles.</small>	INFANTS' & GIRLS' POLY PANT SETS \$5 <small>Jacquards, solids, combinations, 9-18 mos. 2-4.</small>
WOMENS' PRINT PULL-ON PANTS \$3 <small>Easy care polyester, sizes 10-18.</small>	2 FOR \$3 - WOMENS' KNIT TOPS \$3 <small>Pastels, sleeveless, S-M-L.</small>	SELECTION OF MENS' SHOES \$5 <small>Dress, casual slip-ons, oxfords, 6 1/2-12.</small>
WOMENS' SHOES \$3	WOMENS' PANTIES 6 For \$3	BESTFORM BRAS ... 2 for \$5
WOMENS' TERRY SCUFFS 2 For \$3	WOVEN AREA RUGS 2 For \$3	SEE WHAT \$5 WILL BUY
WOMENS' SUMMER DRESSES \$3	GIRLS' PANTIES 2 Pkg. \$3	CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES 2 For \$5
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		MENS' STRAW HATS \$5
		MENS' PANTS \$5
		MENS' TRACK SHOES \$5
		MENS' SHIRTS ... 2 For \$5
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Levines

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Miss Sweet Reminisces After Year in Turkey

By MELANIE MILLER
Pampa News Staff

After a year's stay in Turkey under the auspices of the American Field Service exchange program, Cassandra Sweet, 1974 Pampa High School graduate, is finally home — at least for a little while.

Cassandra left for the Asian country July 11 last year and returned to her native Pampa Sunday after visiting friends in New Jersey for several days.

She stayed in a section of Istanbul called Besiktas which has about 25,000 people with the Yankans who had three children, including a girl, Nilufer, 17 and two brothers, aged 29 and 30 who did not live at the home. Her Turkish "father" worked for a bitter company and was in charge of Turkish and foreign distribution.

"One of my brothers lived in France and the other lived in Germany," Cassandra said. "I attended a Turkish high school in Istanbul."

School started October 1 and lasted until May 20. Cassandra was in the final grade at the high school. Turkish high schools have three grades and there are only 11 grades in the system.

"There are no social clubs or student government in the high schools," she said. "Each class has a representative and they sometimes meet after school, but other than that there is none."

Cassandra had 13 subjects, which included algebra, chemistry, English, Turkish geography, world history, philosophy, logic, sociology, physical education, and Turkish literature.

"I had a different teacher for each class. We stayed in the same classroom and the teachers rotated," she said. "We had six classes a day, but we didn't have the same classes every day."

School began at 8 a.m. and ended at 12:30. Classes met five days a week. Holidays were frequent throughout the year, Cassandra said.

"They have a lot of national and Moslem festivals," she added. "In December we had a week off right before Christmas."

At the school, she had to wear a uniform with her hair pulled back and could wear no make-up or jewelry. Also, she had to keep her nails short. Boys had to wear suits.

"The Turkish schools are more disciplined," the 19 year old said. "Students just don't talk back to teachers."

Cassandra had trouble at first understanding Turkish since she had never spoken or heard it, but by November, she was "Talking pretty well."

"I've had problems understanding English and remembering the right words to use," Cassandra said laughing.

"When I was in Turkey, Nilufer asked me for the right English words and even then I had a hard time sometimes."

When Cassandra finished school, she would walk home, which took 30 or 45 minutes, and wait for her Turkish sister to return home unless she had errands to run and they would have tea about 5 p.m. Dinner was served about 7:30 p.m. in the winter and about 9 p.m. in the summer.

Extra-curricular activities are not as prevalent as in United States schools, Cassandra said. They do have folklore dances, sports and music, but as a rule, girls don't go out at night and there is little dating.

Her spending money was limited to \$25 a month and she admitted she had to learn how to handle her money.

"There was always stuff to buy, such as pastry, and other little things," Cassandra said.

"It was hard not to spend it." It rains more in Turkey although there is not much snow.

"Winters are colder and rainier than in the States," Cassandra said, "and summers are very hot."

There is very little air conditioning and she remembers seeing only a few air-conditioned shops and no houses or apartments.

Besiktas was always crowded with bazaars in the streets and people. It is located near a ferry station for the Bosphorus which transports people from one side to the other. Apartment buildings crowd the city, which is one of the oldest sections of Istanbul.

Each section has special dances, special food and lots of folklore.

"Turks are very hospitable," Cassandra said. "When a guest comes, they will always give them something, such as cologne for their hands, Turkish coffee and slippers to wear in the house."

Before entering a house, one must always take off the shoes and put on slippers, Cassandra said.

She, along with other AFS students, took three trips during the year to various cities in Turkey including the capital, Ankara. All of the trips were with AFS.

"In January, we went to Ankara and in February we went to Izmir for five days," Cassandra said. "In April we went to Eskisehir for a week and lived with Turkish families

while attending high school each day."

The food is mixed with olive oil and Cassandra found it hard to get used to at first, but she liked it more and more as the year progressed.

"All year long I had fresh fruits and vegetables she said. I never had canned fruits or vegetables.

Very few of the people live in single story houses. Most live in apartments.

"When they build new buildings they simply tear down the old apartment buildings and add another one," Cassandra added.

The political situation with Cyprus is not as tense as it once was, she said.

"They feel that the Turks will stay in Cyprus," she said. "Because of the Cyprus situation and because of the Turkish situation on hashish and the U.S. stand on it, Turks do not regard America in a favorable light." We are sort of unwanted.

"Even though they feel that way, they never treated me unkindly or were rude to me because I was an American," she added. "They were always interested in me and when they found out I was from Texas, they would always ask about the cowboys."

There were only two things Cassandra could not do by order of AFS — drive a car or use drugs.

The traffic is horrible, especially on the city roads because they are narrow and they are not always that good, Cassandra said. Most of the

people who do have cars have smaller cars like Fiats, Volkswagens or Renaults, she said.

When walking home one raining day from school, Cassandra fell into a mudhole up to her waist and two men had to help her out.

"That was one of my more forgettable experiences although it's not the most forgettable," she said. "It was funny though, because I had on my uniform."

The thing that still remains big in her mind is her first sight of Istanbul. She was on the bus when she saw the city and the Bosphorus, the river that cuts Istanbul in half, for the first time.

"I still remember how beautiful it was," she said.

Cassandra wore regular Western clothes but found that she didn't want to appear to be a "rich" American so she didn't wear all of her dresses.

"I took a lot of dresses because I thought I would need them for school, but as it turned out, I had to wear a uniform," she said.

She was ready to come home after her year's stay, but return in two or three years. According to AFS rule, she cannot return to Turkey until two years have passed.

"I'd like to go back," Cassandra said. "But I wouldn't want to live there. I couldn't be happy there — it's too different from my own lifestyle."

Cassandra plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock next year to major in public relations and Spanish.



Home — For Awhile

Examining a Turkish table cover, Cassandra Sweet, 1974 Pampa High School graduate, discusses her year's stay in Besiktas, Istanbul, Turkey under the American Field Service program. She returned home Sunday and will leave for college next month.

(Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)

DOWNTOWN PAMPA

SIDEWALK SALE

SATURDAY SPECIALS

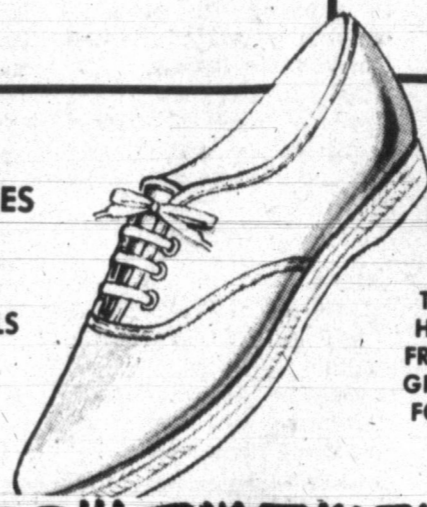
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One Size Fits All Panty Hose 2 Pcs \$1	30 Gal. Galvanized Garbage Can \$6.99	10 Gal., Reg. \$19.95 Value Aquarium Starter Set \$11.99 <small>Acquarium, Pump Filter, Gravel Handbook Food</small>
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Large Straw Tote Bags Plastic Lined For Beach or Shopping Reg. \$3.99 \$2.44	Ladies' Beaded Handbags Draw String or Sash Closure Reg. \$1.99 99¢	Metal Photo Frames 5 X 7" 8 X 10" \$1.29 Value 77¢
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Kitchen Assortment Plastic Ware Values to 89¢ 88¢	Coronet Bath Tissue Roll Pkg. \$1.39	All Summer Playwear Accessories 50% Off and More
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Judges Accuse Attorney Of Improper Arguments

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Ward Casey, a former Waco assistant district attorney, has this courtroom trick.

In his final arguments, he would stand behind the defendant, look down at him and say "There is one person we haven't heard from."

The defense would object because a defendant does not have to testify and to imply he is guilty because he fails to take the stand is prohibited by law. Then Casey would claim he was not referring to the defendant, but someone else who didn't testify.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a conviction last year Casey won because of this tactic. Another case came

before the court Wednesday for the same reasons.

This time, not only did the court overturn the conviction, it lectured Casey for improper inferences and jury arguments.

"It is regrettable that a prosecutor would continue to engage in improper conduct depriving a defendant of a fair and impartial trial when such conduct is totally unnecessary to secure a conviction," presiding Judge John F. Onion Jr. wrote in the majority opinion.

Two of the five judges dissented.

Wednesday's majority ruling reversed Casey's conviction of George Washington Hicks for the July 4, 1973, rape of a girl under 14-years-old. Hicks was

sentenced to life in prison.

The appeals court said Casey stood behind Hicks, looked down at him, raised his voice and told the jury "There is somebody that we haven't heard from in this case. And I think you know who it is."

When Hicks' attorney objected, Casey said he was referring to a doctor who examined the girl and who the defense did not ask to testify.

The appeals court said it also reversed a conviction Casey won in 1974 because he looked down at a defendant and said "There is one person we haven't heard from in this room." This time, when the defense attorney objected, Casey said "The defendant's mother."

"While the state clearly has the right to comment upon the accused's failure to call a certain witness to support his defensive theory, this right may not be utilized in such a way that the prosecutor can improperly comment on the defendant's failure to testify and then excuse same, upon objection, by stating he was referring to someone else," the appeals court said.

The court also said it had overturned two other convictions Casey won because of improper jury arguments.

Casey, who left his Waco position to become an assistant district attorney for Tarrant County, is now in private practice in Fort Worth.

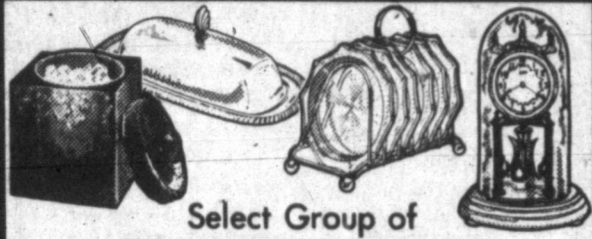
SATURDAY: DOWNTOWN PAMPA

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SPORT SHIRTS 1/2 Price	

SHORTS	SPORT SHIRTS
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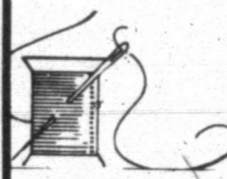
2 yds \$1

DOUBLE KNITS
 60" wide; machine wash
 VALUES to \$4.98

\$1⁴⁹ yd.

REMNANTS 25^c Ea.

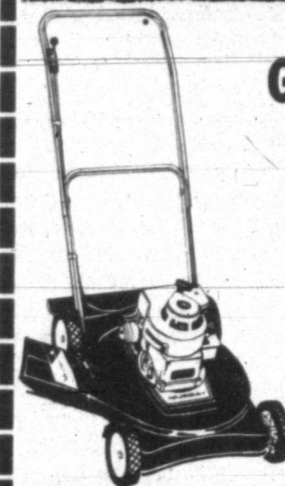
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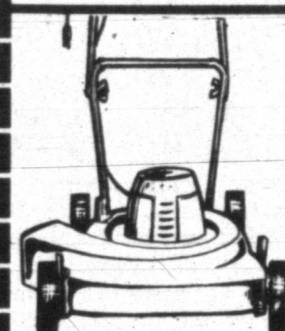


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Reg. \$99.99
\$79⁸⁸

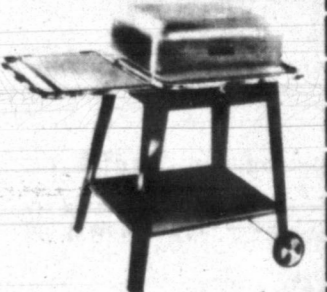
Reg. \$6.95
Electric Charlighter **\$4⁹⁹**

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THICK MILK SHAKES
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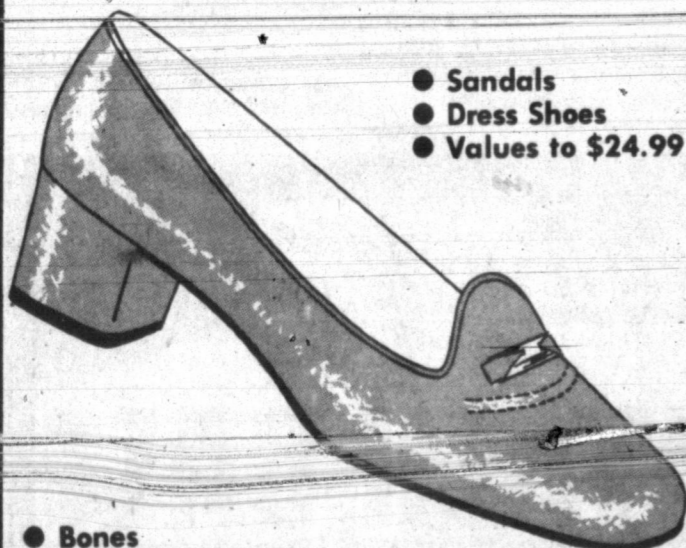


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 Sizes 8-18

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Girls' Tops Polyester/Cotton Knit **\$1⁴⁷ & \$1⁹⁷**
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Girls' Slacks & Jeans Polyester/Cotton **\$2⁴⁷ and \$2⁹⁷**
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Boys' Shorts **\$1¹¹**
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Pill May Cause Crime Drop

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — America's declining birth rate will produce an even sharper drop in crime — and then will raise some problems of its own, a University of Texas researcher predicts.

Jere Brophy, assistant professor of educational psychology and a specialist in child development, says the United States will see the crime rate fall in 10 to 15 years as the full effects of the pill and other modern birth control methods and attitudes are felt.

"Very few children will be born that are not wanted by the parents — or at least the

mother," he explains, and as a consequence the horribly hostile homes that produce antisocial, crime-bent individuals will be fewer.

"A large percentage of serious, violent type criminals are basically unwanted, rejected kids," Brophy says. Teachers often spot them in the earliest school years.

"The kid who is a bully at 5 is the one who is going to be a mugger as an adult. I'm not saying every kid who has problems at age 5 is going to be a criminal, but the correlations are somewhat frighteningly

high." Little can or is being done about it, Brophy says. "We just sit back and watch it happen" or employ methods of treating antisocial personalities that seldom work.

The answer, he says, is to prevent the formation of warped individuals at the outset. The declining birth rate and the corresponding reduction in the probability of parents becoming saddled with unwanted children will prevent many of the worst home situations from happening, according to Brophy.

"Love is not enough," but it helps, he says. "If the parents love and accept the kid and show it, the kid at the minimal is likely to be a happy, prosocial individual who is unlikely to exhibit antisocial, criminal behavior."

But a declining birth rate, promises more than a reduced crime rate and not all of it good.

The average age of Americans will climb dramatically in coming years, Brophy predicts, placing a severe strain on social assistance programs.

"Social security already is taking in less money than it's paying out. That is going to increase geometrically as time goes on.

"Right now we're having staggering problems with medicare and the elderly only represent about one-fourth the population. What's going to happen when they're 50 per

cent? A "total collapse" of social care systems is in store for Americans, Brophy says, unless people's working ages are extended, social security benefits are restricted and more people become self-sufficient.

In the labor market, Brophy says, "instead of an inexhaustible supply of new people to fill jobs, we're not going to have enough."

Society must quit tolerating educational systems that produce literates unable to support themselves, he warns.

"One of the resources we have to become concerned about not only in terms of humanitarian concern but national self interest is kids. Kids are becoming more and more a scarce resource we can't afford to let kids continue to grow up some of them okay and some not."



In Training

The two crews of the joint U.S. - USSR Apollo Soyuz Test Project sit atop SPT mock-ups at the Johnson Space Center in Houston during one of their joint training sessions which were in the United States and in the Soviet Union. The last crew transfer between the two spacecrafts has been scheduled for 5:52 p.m. today.

Washington Watch

Law Hits Warranties

By JOSEPH NOCERA
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A new law, put into effect just last week, is expected to cause drastic changes in the writing warranties and a modification of many manufacturers' warranty policies.

The Warranty and Federal Trade Commission Improvement Act — also known as "The Lemon Law" — requires for the first time that manufacturers of any product costing more than \$5 clearly state what is, and what is not, contained in their warranties.

The New York Times has called the act, "one of the most far-reaching consumer protection bills passed in recent years."

Among its provisions are these: — warranties shall "fully and conspicuously disclose in simple and readily understood language its terms and conditions." In other words, warranty language will be in easy-to-read English, so that consumers — and not just lawyers — will be able to understand it.

— warranties will be labeled as to whether they are "full" or "limited." This will tell a consumer of a warranty has a special provision or a catch;

— manufacturers are required under the new law to replace or refund the purchase price of products the company is unable to repair after a "reasonable number of attempts.

Though the law has been enacted, it is expected to take some time before it is fully implemented. This is because the Federal Trade Commission, which must interpret some of the vaguer clauses of the law, has yet to make any new rulings or schedule any hearings of the new rules. In fact, determining how the statute will apply in different situations may well occupy the FTC for several years to come.

Air Force Major Ousted For Military Defraud

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — A court-martial routine "under provisions of the military justice system."

Defense attorney Robert M. Isaac, a city councilman in nearby Colorado Springs, said if Wailly was permitted to resign, his years of active service would provide him an income of \$1,064 a month retirement pay at age 60.

Wailly, 44, is a former associate professor in the academy's Department of Life and Behavioral Sciences. He could have been sentenced to a maximum 30 years and 10 months at hard labor.

Lt. Col. Edward Kohler, presiding judge during Wailly's

court-martial, said the sentence will be reviewed as a matter of routine "under provisions of the military justice system."

Wailly pleaded guilty Friday to charges of falsifying \$6,720 in travel vouchers and converting to his own use four hogs procured by the government for academy research projects. His court-martial on four charges was to have begun earlier last week.

Wailly said Tuesday he falsified the vouchers "to recoup some out-of-pocket money the government owed me."

Wailly, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., who spent 14 years in active service, also said his wife was a chemist who worked without pay in the academy laboratory for four years "and donated the money to the government."

Europe Wants US Support Of World Monetary System

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Leaders of the European Common Market nations are trying to get U.S. support for a new world monetary system aimed at combating persistent recession.

But the United States, an advocate of the current "free float" exchange rates, is expected to resist Western European pressure for more monetary controls.

Many economic authorities have blamed the free float, which allows currency values to fluctuate on the basis of market prices, for creating inflation and business uncertainty.

The nine Common Market leaders agreed Wednesday at the opening of a two-day summit meeting that only international action — with American and Japanese cooperation — can end the recession.

"We must convince the United States to go along with us," West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said. Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said a more controlled international monetary policy could be a major step in stabilizing the world economic situation.

But a high official in one

Common Market country said the leaders do not want to return to the rigid fixed exchange rates that existed before the free float system began in 1971.

The official said the leaders will try for a solution somewhere in between — "a very dirty float" in which governments intervene regularly to keep currencies from fluctuating too much.

In the past, Giscard d'Estaing advocated coordination of monetary policy through an international money summit composed of the leaders of France, the United States, West Germany, Japan and Britain.

The United States has shown no enthusiasm for the idea. And smaller Common Market nations are reluctant to entrust

their larger allies with their financial futures.

Greer Garson To Appear In Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Actress Greer Garson has agreed to appear in a College of Santa Fe production of the play "Madwoman of Chaillot" this fall, college officials have announced.

The officials said Wednesday Miss Garson will be the first person to appear in an artist in residence program at the college in which major theater actors and actresses will be featured with student actors in productions during the year.

Miss Garson's appearance will be at the Greer Garson theater, named in her honor.

Miss Garson is a resident of the Santa Fe area. The "Madwoman of Chaillot," a comic fantasy, will play Oct. 2-5.

Senate Committee Won't Call Nixon as Witness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has decided not to call former President Richard M. Nixon as a witness in its investigation of alleged CIA assassination plots, a staff spokesman said today.

But Nixon may later be called or asked to give a deposition in connection with other intelligence matters, the spokesman said.

Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, last week said that the committee was considering calling Nixon as a witness in connection with his duties as one of the planning group for the Cuban Bay of Pigs operation when he was vice president.

The spokesman said today that staff members had talked to Nixon's lawyers and it had been agreed that Nixon would not be asked to testify as no link could be found connecting him with

Mainly About Mobeetie

By Mrs. Wilber Beck
Mrs. Clevel Slutter of Corpus Christi is visiting with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strubling and Roy Lynn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hillard of Maybank are visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Holland, who was released recently from the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Seitz and children of Abeline, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John during the July 4 weekend.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grimes, DeWan and Kendra of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes and Brent of Stratford, Marvin and Darron Grimes of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Darnell of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Obedia Vanlandingham of Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Callan of Levelland and Mrs. Mary Brewer of Mobeetie.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyson were Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Dyson of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berry and daughter all of Sayre, Nelson Dyson of California and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dyson of Mobeetie.

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Rate of Inflation Lowers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The output of the nation's economy declined at an annual rate of only 0.3 per cent during the second quarter of 1975, the Commerce Department said today in one of the most encouraging signs yet that the country is coming out of the recession.

The department also said the rate of inflation was at its lowest level in 2½ years.

The second quarter figures on output, as measured by the Gross National Product, showed vast improvement between April and June when compared with the January-March quarter.

The 0.3 per cent slip in the GNP was the smallest quarterly decline since the recession began in early 1974.

The modest decline also comes on the heels of a huge 11.4 per cent drop in the first quarter, the worst three-month

performance by the U.S. economy in three decades. At the same time, prices rose at a 5.1 per cent annual rate in the April-June quarter, an impressive improvement over inflation rates of 8.4 per cent and 14.4 per cent in the previous two quarters, the department said.

The department said the latest GNP stood at \$1,433.4 billion (\$1.4 trillion).

The GNP measures the value of virtually all goods and services produced during a given period and is the broadest measure of the economy's health.

The latest figures indicate the economy's growth rate, when adjusted for effects of inflation, was close to "zero growth" in the second quarter and that the expansionary phase of the business cycle may already have begun.

Economists will rule that the

recession has ended when positive growth in "real," or non-inflated, GNP occurs. The recession began in November, 1973.

Not since the first quarter of 1971 has there been such a marked improvement in the GNP figures. It is not unusual, however, for the economy to soar by leaps and bounds in the first stages of a recovery and then taper off in the following quarters.

GNP is the broadest measure of the economy's health. It measures the value of virtually all goods and services produced during a given period.

Other, less comprehensive, indices already have given signs of recovery.

The so-called "leading indicators," which historically turn up shortly before the end of a recession, now have risen three months in a row, reversing a two-year decline.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, which had fallen each month since September, rose moderately in June.

And the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that personal income, a good gauge of the spending power available

to American consumers, jumped by a record \$2.5 billion, or \$30.6 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, in June.

A one-time \$50 payment to Social Security, railroad retirement and some welfare recipients accounted for two-thirds of last month's income surge.

Cattleman Predict Decline in Meat Price

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the National Cattleman's Association predicts meat prices will decrease again soon because the amount livestock going to market is increasing.

Gordon Van Vleck said Wednesday an NCA survey of 19 cities confirmed shoppers are paying 6 cents per pound more for their beef this month than a month ago. He said the average price of five beef cuts on July 10

was \$1.78 per pound, compared with \$1.72 on June 10 and \$1.41 a year ago.

Van Vleck blamed the higher prices on reductions in supplies of all types of meat, particularly pork and grain fed beef. But he said the number of animals being marketed weekly have increased recently.

"Cattle and wholesale beef prices have decreased by several cents per pound from their peak levels," Van Vleck said. "Changes in prices at



Emergency Room

Worley Hospital's first new emergency room since the facility was built in 1928 is now open for business. From left are Mrs. Jean Burch, day supervisor; Emmett Teakell, maintenance engineer; and Marjrie Holland, director of nurses.

(Pampa News photo)

Worley Hospital Adds New Emergency Room

By ANNA BURCHELL
 Pampa News Staff

After three months of construction, Worley Hospital has a new emergency room to replace the smaller original one that was located in the same area of the 43-bed facility.

"How we ever managed in that amount of space, I don't know," said Mrs. Amy Russell, administrator.

"Years ago we had so many injuries with two doctors and three nurses working it became quite crowded," she said.

Worley opened in 1928.

The new emergency room was built following a recommendation from staff physicians.

The recommendation was made after an intensive study on primary needs of the hospital.

Ms. Russell said the emergency room, which opened this week, is in the remodeled space formerly used for two patient rooms.

"We have all the equipment necessary to take care of any time emergency," she said. "We can do a Code 99 for a critically ill patient in less than three minutes."

Additional equipment for emergency use will be ordered at a later date.

The space once used to house the old emergency room will be utilized for inhalation therapy—now in a patient room.

Emmett Teakell, maintenance engineer, supervised construction of the new facility. Mrs. Jean Burch, day supervisor, and Mrs. Marjrie Holland, director of nurses, said they had already seen first-hand the advantages of the extra space when working with physicians around patient.

Ms. Russell said times have changed since Worley was built.

"We had many, many bad accidents and several burn patients at one time," she added.

The new facility was under construction for three months before completion.

Rebozo Files Libel Suit Against Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court says a Florida federal court can hear a libel suit filed by former President Richard M. Nixon's close friend C.G. Rebozo against the Washington Post.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the newspaper's argument Wednesday the case should be tried in Washington.

Rebozo, a resident of Florida and businessman there, filed the suit because of an Oct. 25, 1973, Post story which said court records indicated Rebozo cashed \$91,500 in stolen stock five years earlier. Rebozo denied the charge.

He based his case on a state law known as the "Florida long

arm statute," which gives courts in Florida jurisdiction to hear cases involving alleged defamation against Florida residents by persons or corporations from other states.

The court said the statute provided a means whereby Florida could protect its citizens.

"By adopting the company's (the Post's) interpretation of the Florida statute, the state would be left with limited means of asserting jurisdiction over nonresidents in cases of action for defamation," the appeals court said.

It said the Rebozo-Post case could be tried in Florida under a

provision of the long-arm statute known as the "tortious act provision." It did not determine whether the statute's products liability and business venture provisions also applied.

"The company contends the alleged libel in this case occurred in Washington, D.C., and that the 'tortious act' section of the long arm statute contemplates only a situation in which an act in Florida causes injury in Florida," the 5th Circuit said.

"The District Court, on the other hand, construed the statute broadly to include not only that set of events but also the situation in which a foreign tortious act causes injury within (Florida)."

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Bentsen May Enter

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, says he is giving serious consideration to entering the North Carolina presidential primary next March.

Campaigning in North Carolina Wednesday, the 54-year-old Bentsen predicted he, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, and another unnamed candidate will be the only candidates in the race by next spring.

Bentsen told reporters at an airport news conference he is looking forward to a "high noon confrontation" with Wallace in the Texas primary next May, adding he has not definitely decided which other primaries he will enter.

He said he has raised \$1.5 million for his campaign, which he said is one of the biggest

campaign funds among the Democratic candidates. Wednesday night Bentsen met with potential supporters at a Charlotte country club.

During the news conference, Bentsen attacked President Ford's economic policies, charging Ford has "turned his back on unemployment."

"He vetoed the housing bill, he vetoed the jobs bill, and he vetoed the agriculture bill," said Bentsen, who thinks Americans are looking for a more positive approach.

He did agree with Ford's proposal to deregulate the price of natural gas to boost exploration.

"I favor an expanded period of time over which we decontrol," Bentsen said. "Otherwise it would be too rough an adjustment on us."

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<h3 style="text-align: center;">2 Piece Bed Room Suite</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Solid Oak, Triple Door Dresser, Landscaped Plateglass Mirror, Reg or Queen Size Bed</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$449⁹⁵ Chest & Nightstand Available</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM FURNITURE</h3> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>Triple Dresser and mirror \$129⁹⁵</td> <td>Student's Chest \$64⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Double Dresser and mirror \$119⁹⁵</td> <td>Spindle Bed \$59⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Single Dresser and mirror \$89⁹⁵</td> <td>5 Drawer Chest \$79⁹⁵</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3 Drawer Bachelor Chest \$49⁹⁵</td> <td>Bookcase \$44⁹⁵</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$239⁹⁵ wt</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chest & Nightstand In Stock</p>		Triple Dresser and mirror \$129 ⁹⁵	Student's Chest \$64 ⁹⁵	Double Dresser and mirror \$119 ⁹⁵	Spindle Bed \$59 ⁹⁵	Single Dresser and mirror \$89 ⁹⁵	5 Drawer Chest \$79 ⁹⁵	3 Drawer Bachelor Chest \$49 ⁹⁵	Bookcase \$44 ⁹⁵
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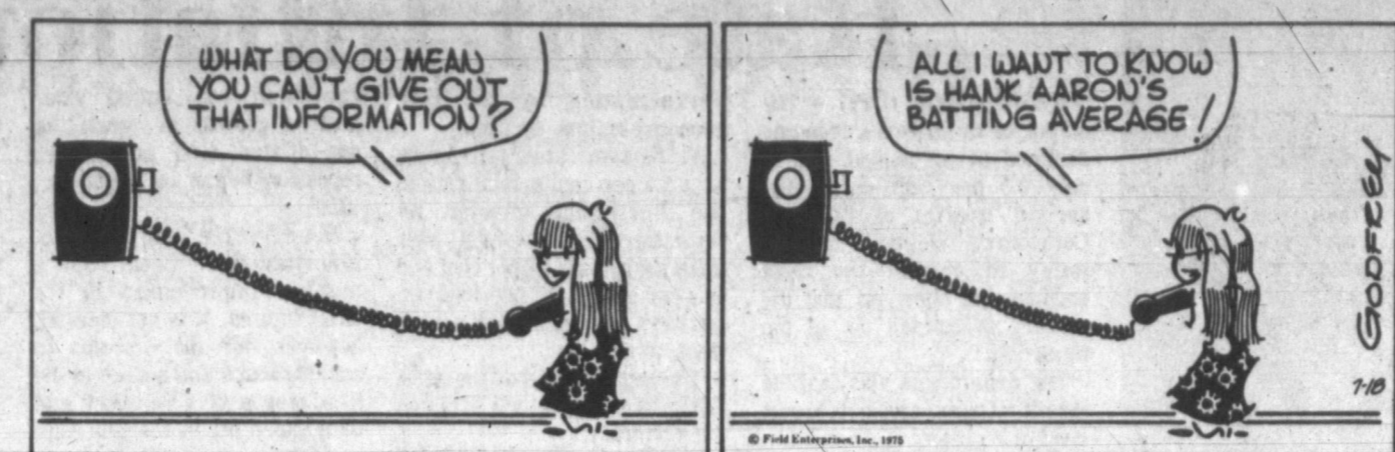
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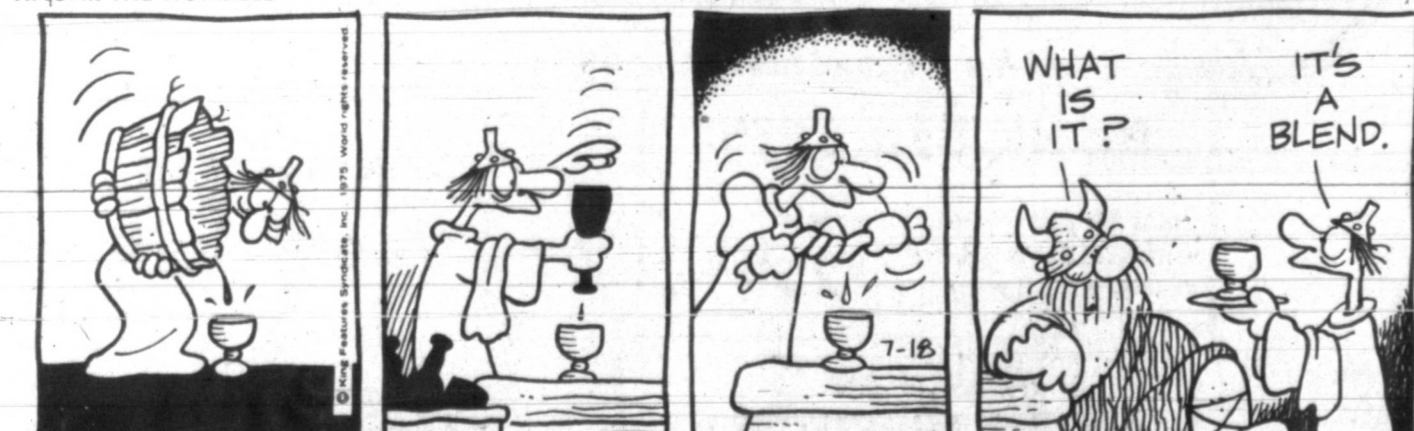
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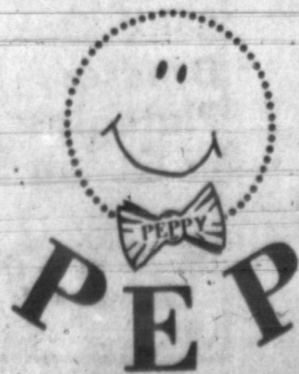
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Pampa's Economy Prospers

M.K. Brown Scout Camp

Local Boy Scouts Earn, Learn At Nearby Camp

Adobe Walls Council Boy Scouts attending M.K. Brown camp sessions not only have a lot of fun, they have an opportunity to earn merit badges and learn skills — some of which may result in lives being saved.

The eight-year-old camp, located 7 miles east of Wheeler and three miles north of Highway 152, opened to scouts Sunday and about 80 boys are attending the first week-long session.

Council officials said that about 400 boys will attend camp sessions this summer and 350 cub scouts will convene for a one-day outing on July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turnbow are the camp directors. They live year-round at the camp and see that it is maintained.

Turnbow said that the main goal of the camp is to help scouts earn merit badges. More than 100 merit badges may be earned and programs for most of them are available at Camp Brown.

The director said that the most popular activities include swimming, hiking, canoeing, craft work and "just fun."

A spring-fed lake highlights the 480-acre camp ground and there are 40 acres more usable land this summer than last as a result of the draining of a swamp. The spring which caused the swamp now feeds a new stream through the area.

One Scout official described the former swamplands as now being "a fantastic nature area."

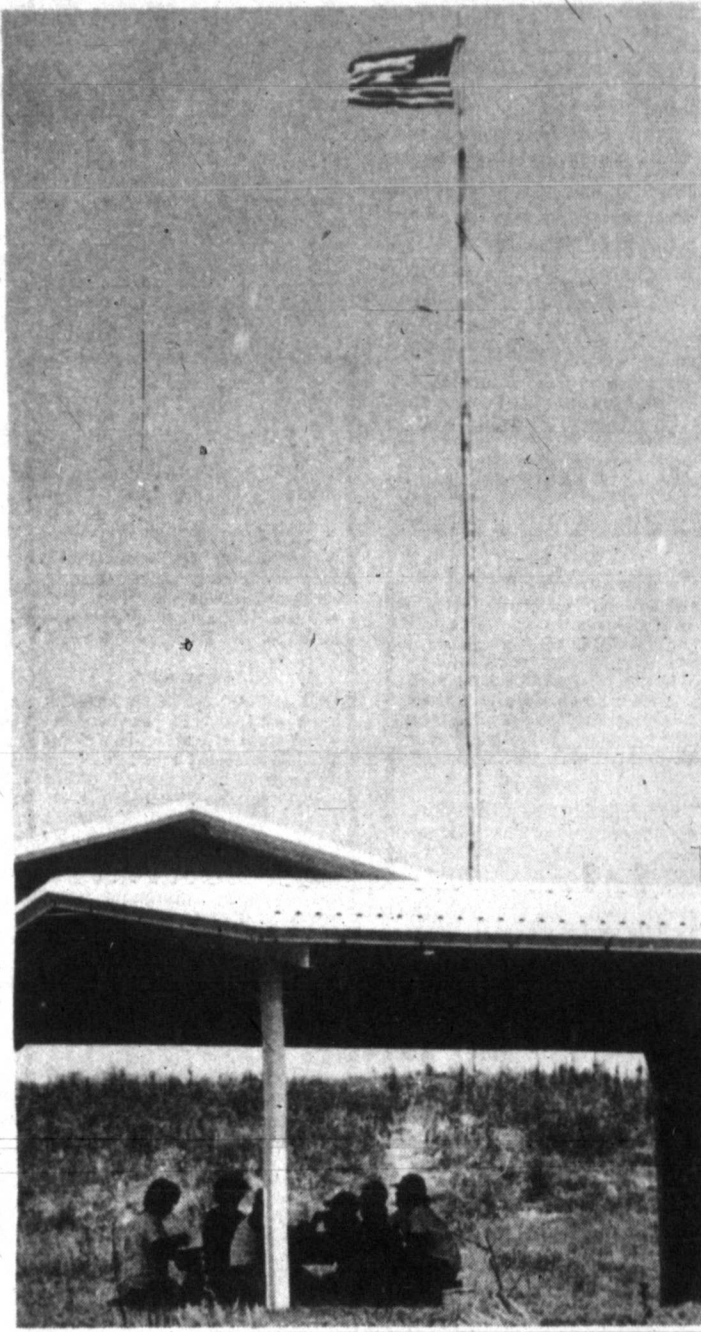
He said that about \$46,000 has been spent on the camp during the past year. Two new water wells were drilled, a dozen campsite shades were constructed, and a tractor has been donated to aid in camp maintenance.

Most of the money for the improvements came from people in the oil business in the Pampa, Spearman, and Canadian areas.

The camp serves 15 counties in Texas and Oklahoma.



Two Scouts take time from their schedule to review what they learned and have refreshments.



Where, Oh Where, Have Those Elephants Gone?

HUGO, Okla. (UPI) — Wanted: One inexpensive, preferably free, helicopter, and a whole lot of people willing to devote a whole lot of time searching a whole lot of country. Job: Bay elephant hunting.

Elephants Isa and Lillie, worth \$20,000 together, have hidden from searchers in motorboats, on horses and in airplanes for six days. They ran from a watering hole at the Carson-Barnes circus winter quarters Saturday.

Judge Makes Underaged Drinker Write

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — James L. Zimmerman, 18, has been ordered to write 100 times the definition of the "twilight zone" between adolescence and manhood.

Zimmerman was charged with drinking beer while a minor. Nineteen is the legal drinking age in Idaho.

Judge Alan M. Schwartzman told the young man he would impose a "creative alternative" to the usual \$25 fine.

It was write 100 times: "Too old to be a juvenile, too young to drink. I am in the twilight zone."

"We need something that can get low enough to get into the thick areas," circus worker Dixie Loder said Wednesday. "There are some areas you can't even get through."

"We're trying to find a voluntary helicopter — not one that would charge \$500 an hour," she said. "If any individual is interested in doing a little volunteer work maybe we can make an agreement with them."

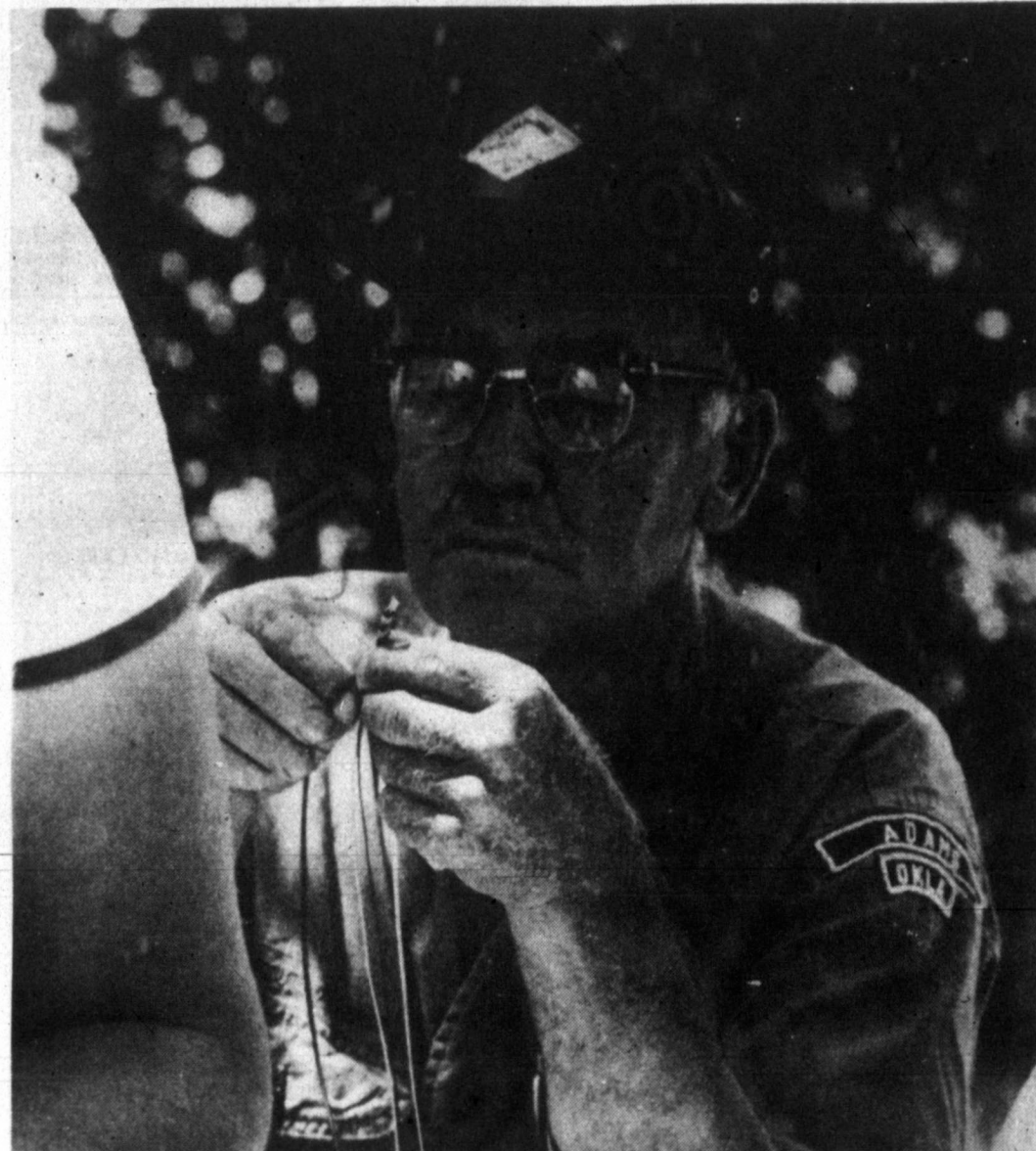
Mrs. Loder also invited horse riding clubs, sheriff's officers and volunteers from outside Choctaw County to join the search.

"Right now there are about 40 looking," she said. "Most people work and they only have so much time in the morning and so much time in the evening. A lot of people don't want to be bothered. However, this might be a challenge to other sheriff's posses."

"Once we see them we're all right," she said.

The tame elephants are 4½ feet high and 1,000 to 1,500 pounds each.

"They're like pets," Mrs. Loder said. "They mean something to us other than just working elephants. You know how you have a pet dog or cat and it has sentimental value."

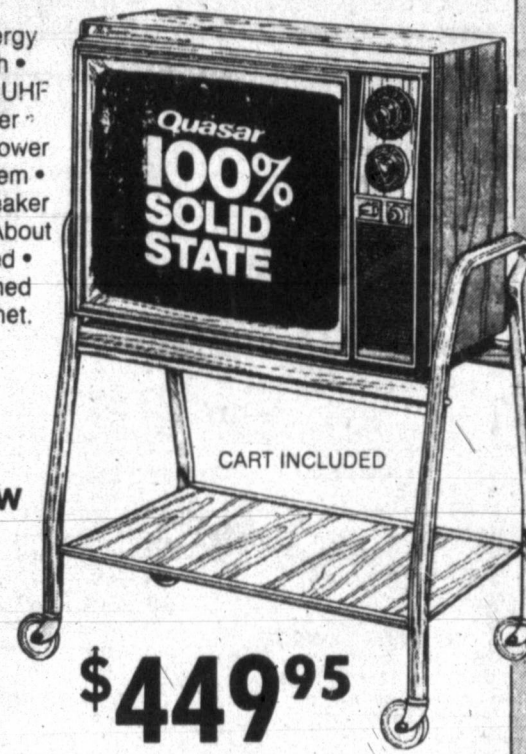


Glen Briles, handicraft instructor from Adams, Okla.

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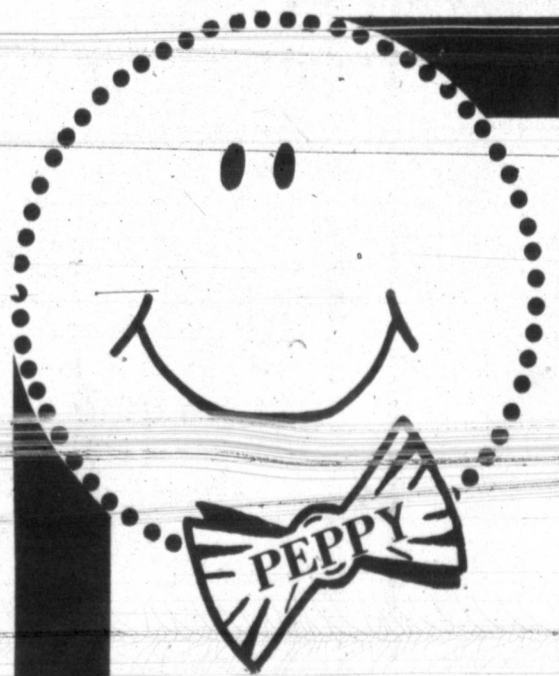
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PEPPY SEZ

C.B. Base and Mobile Shop

Perhaps the latest fad since the 10-speed bicycle is the Citizen's Band Radio, according to C.B. Base and Mobile Shop, at the corner of Hobart and Montague, which has been open less than four months.

"Pampa was in need of such a business and it has been well received," said Mary Denman. "Our shop may be small but we are well established with the warehouses and are able to get any radios or parts within a week," she added.

Roy Denman explained that most people have added to the craze due to the new law governing the speed limit. He also said that they were a handy item to have while traveling for the use of directions in a strange town, to gain assistance for an accident victim, to be warned of foul weather ahead, and to call for assistance at any hour due to car trouble.

"The CB radio is kind of an adult toy," said Mrs. Denman. "Ninetyeight per cent of the people stick with the rules of operating the CB, if used right it can be a great convenience."

According to the Denmans' it is a Federal Communications Commission regulation that each CB owner be licensed at a cost of \$4 for five years.

Mrs. Denman explained that the most important part of a radio is the antenna. "A person can have a weak radio and still do well with a strong antenna, but he will not do well with a good radio and a weak antenna."

"C.B.'s are some of the friendliest people in the world," Mrs. Denman said. She explained that her husband is a policeman; she operates the shop. "I love being in contact with people," she said. "I have learned so much since we opened."

The Denman's said business has been very good. "We expect that the prices of the radios will be going up starting around the first of August," said Denman. "The demand for radios is great and we figure it will continue at this pace for a couple of years."



Roy and Mary Denman

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