



The Pampa Daily News

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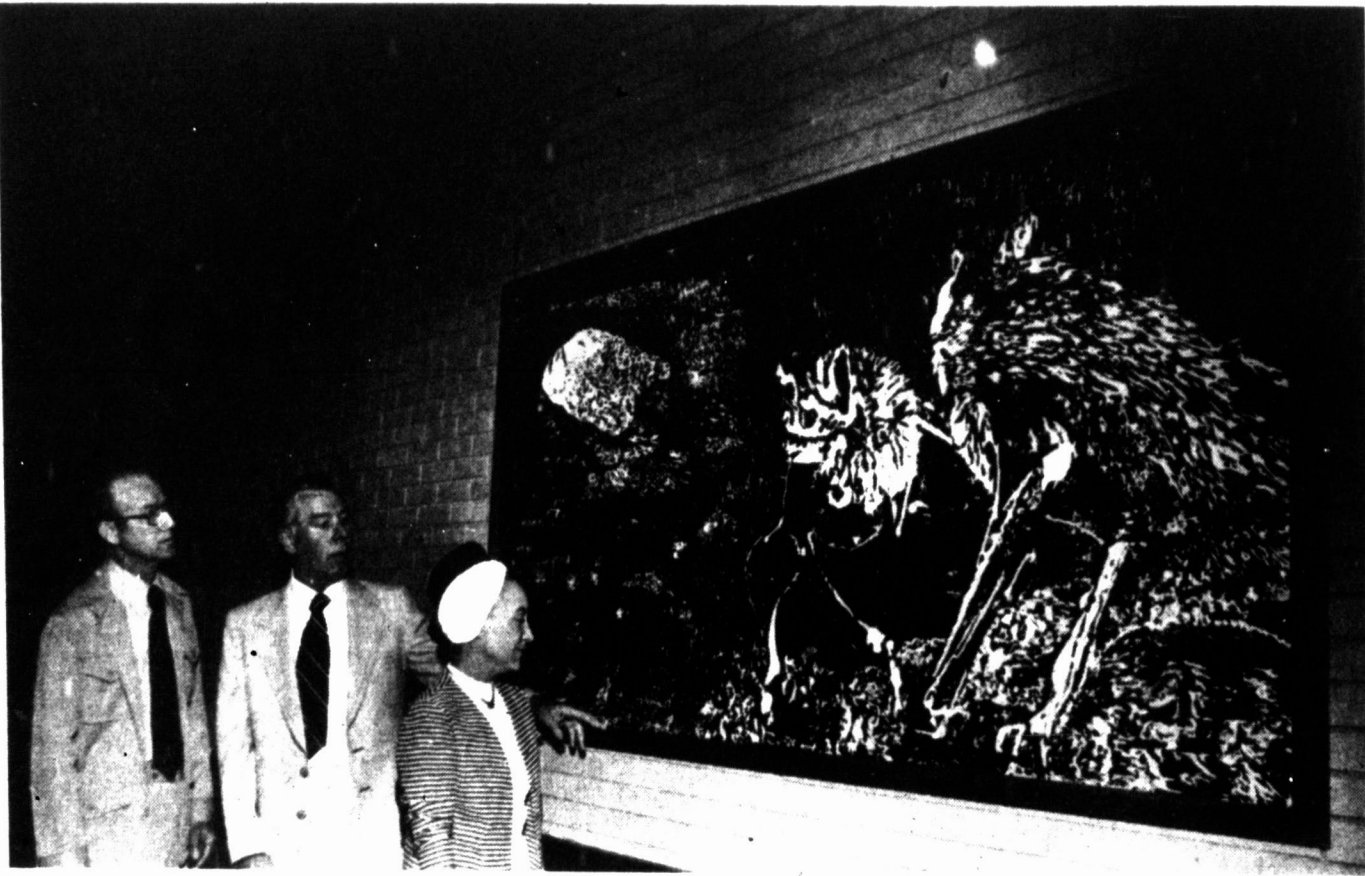
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

(20 Pages Today)

Daily 15;
Sunday 25;



Texas Size Woodcut

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Reid presented a 4 by 8 foot black and white woodcut print Wednesday to M.K. Brown Auditorium. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, left, was on hand for the ceremony. The woodcut was done by Raymond E. Reid II and William Currier, both of Denver, who worked on the carving for about 100 hours. Reid said that current plans are for only two more prints to be made from the carving.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

First Lady Wants Ford 'Away From the People'

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will change his travel schedule around America in the aftermath of two attempts on his life, his chief White House spokesman said today.
White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a news briefing Ford "is probably not going to go to as many places as you had thought he would."
White House aides told reporters last month—before the Sacramento and San Francisco incidents in which two different women pointed guns at the President—that they should expect trips to at least 12 states in coming weeks, with Ford on the road almost every week until Christmas.
Reporters repeatedly asked Nessen if security was the reason Ford was changing his travel plans.
"Frankly, I don't know."

Nessen said. "I don't know all the reasons that went into it."
As late as Wednesday, Nessen denied a statement by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott that there would be a "hiatus" in Ford's heavy travel pace.
Asked if there had been "substantial" cuts in Ford's travel schedule, Nessen said, "No—a few."
Nessen said he was adopting a new policy of telling reporters of no possible but only of definitely scheduled presidential trips.
He told the briefing that Ford would go to Chicago Tuesday for a GOP fundraising event as part of a Midwest tour. He also said Ford would attend White House conferences in Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1 and in Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 7.
A number of Congress members and presidential advisers have suggested Ford not travel in the open as much as he has because of the assassination attempts. His wife Betty said he should continue to travel, but be more cautious and "stay away from the people."
"Of course I want him to travel," Mrs. Ford told reporters Wednesday, adding that her husband should be "more cautious and perhaps not do as much handshaking."
"Well, of course I've talked to him about it," she said. "I'm his wife."
Asked exactly what advice she gave him, Betty Ford replied, "Just stay away from the people—keep going."
Mrs. Ford's viewpoint was supported today by Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference. He said new and more "sophisticated" methods must be adopted to protect Ford.

Anderson said the President should continue his public travel and appearances and not capitulate to terror.
"I feel he should travel but this does not mean he should plunge into crowds, as his wife said," Anderson said.
A woman aimed a gun at Ford in Sacramento, Calif. Sept. 5, but did not get a shot off because of Secret Service intervention. On Monday, another woman fired a bullet in Ford's direction as he was leaving a San Francisco hotel.
"I think that there is a general consensus that the two recent incidents are not isolated," Anderson said. "I believe new and more sophisticated procedures must be adopted for the protection of the President."
Anderson made his comments after a one hour White House conference between Ford and Democratic and GOP congressional leaders.
Anderson said presidential security was not discussed in the bipartisan meeting which dealt almost entirely with Ford pushing for action on his energy program plus "pleading" with the Democratic leaders for support in getting congressional approval of the interim Sinai agreement and the bill to repeal the Turkish arms embargo.
"The President made it quite clear that the only commitment made to Israel is to study a long list of weapons requests including the Pershing missile," Anderson said.
Aides indicate the President will keep traveling, will meet the public in group meetings where security can be controlled, will avoid big crowds, but might engage in public hand-

shaking when the security agents say it is safe.
Press Secretary Ron Nessen said there is in the White House "a full realization of the dangers that exist." He said "every precaution" will be taken as Ford continues to travel about the country.

Butz Gets Authority Over Grain Inspection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today approved legislation giving Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz emergency powers to restore confidence in the nation's grain inspection system, shaken by allegations of widespread corruption.
The one-year authority is an interim measure until investigations into the grain trade at major ports and inland inspection stations can be completed.
The Senate resolution was approved by voice vote, without dissent, and would allow Butz to take immediate action to strengthen the system for the inspection, handling, and export of grain.
There have been complaints of grain shipments overseas that were short, of inferior quality, and, in some cases, dirty. Fifty-two indictments have been returned in a federal court in New Orleans.
The legislation would authorize Butz, using funds from the Commodity Credit Corporation, to hire additional federal inspection agents, assign personnel to perform original inspections on an interim basis, and rotate government supervisors.
The resolution would also authorize Butz to revoke the designation of an official inspection agency if that agency has a conflict-of-interest relationship with a grain elevator or merchant, require that all export grain be inspected and set procedures for weighing and certification of weight when the grain is delivered from the elevator or warehouse for shipment.
As the Senate was taking its action, the federal prosecutor

heading the Louisiana investigation told Congress the 52 indictments returned so far will probably be followed by "a substantial number of very significant additional cases."
Gerald J. Gallinghouse, U.S. attorney in New Orleans, told a Senate subcommittee hearing the indictments so far are "not the end of our investigation" into corruption in the inspection, grading, weighing and handling of grain. Gallinghouse added that the indictments so far "show only part of the much larger picture."
The hearing by two Senate Agriculture subcommittees was called to weigh out the details of the grain inspection scandals as a preliminary, committee members said, to consideration of permanent reforms in the grain inspection system.
Gallinghouse said he was convinced that continuing investigations will show that "wide spread crime and corruption" found in Louisiana cases is "symptomatic of similar activities and practices" in other parts of the country where large quantities are handled. He said he doubted a completely efficient and

honest grain inspection program can ever be operated under the existing system in which grain is inspected by government-licensed private and state agencies.
The decision to ask Nixon to testify on this and other matters was announced Wednesday by Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho. James Angleton, former CIA chief of counterintelligence, told the committee intelligence agencies illegally opened private mail over a period of 20 years.
The victims, according to Angleton's testimony and statements by Church, included

inspected by government-licensed private and state agencies.
Committee Wants To Question Nixon
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee wants to question former President Richard Nixon about a CIA program of opening and copying foreign mail to U.S. citizens, even including one letter to Nixon.
Other Americans and groups whose mail was reported opened by intelligence agencies are highly upset about it.
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Piggly Wiggly To Close

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
The Piggly Wiggly Store No. 206 in Pampa is scheduled to close at the end of business Saturday Oct. 4.
However, a local grocer confirmed this morning that he is negotiating for the business.
Asked if he would operate under the Piggly Wiggly chain or as an independent, he said that details have not been worked out—if the negotiations should materialize.
David Pinson, assistant manager at the Piggly Wiggly Store, said today he doesn't know what the reasons are for closing. Piggly Wiggly has been in business here for about 10 years.
Five Piggly Wiggly employees here joined strikers in 14 Texas cities on June 17 and a picket line has existed at the Pampa store since that time.
Pinson said he did not think the strike had anything to do with the company's decision to close.
"But, I am not in a position to make statements in regard to that," he added.
Nine employees were working today. Pinson said they would be given an opportunity to transfer into other company operations.
Glen Spell, district manager in Amarillo, said the company is sorry to close the Pampa store.
"But under the

circumstances, it looks like we will," he added.
The store was apparently well stocked this morning to be scheduled to close down within nine days.
"We try to keep them well stocked," Spell said.
Barbara Howe and Pamp Kirkendoll, members of the Retail Clerks Union, walked the picket line this morning carrying signs.
"We have an idea that the store will not be closed very long," Ms. Kirkendoll said. "We can say no more."
At the time of the strike here Cliff Fielding, assistant to the president of the Retail Clerks Union, headquartered in Dallas, said: "The current contract is open for wage negotiations for the balance of the contract, to January 1976. The employer has refused to grant any economic change."
He said the current contract has been in effect about 3 year and wages in the contract are below those paid by Safeway and Furr's to food clerks, meat wrappers and produce department workers.
"Our proposal requests in the neighborhood of 70 cents per hour increase for the balance of the contract period," Fielding said.

Weather
Fair skies and warmer temperatures are forecast for today and Friday. The highs will be in the mid 70s and low 80s. The lows will be in the 50s.

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Governor Enters Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pledging to give Americans the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp today became the eighth Democratic candidate for the party's 1976 presidential nomination.
At least two more party hopefuls are expected to enter the crowded battle for the nomination before the end of this year.
Shapp, 63, said the worst problem facing the nation is "economic stagnation" and promised to fight it with increased employment based on 25 years as a business executive and two terms in the governor's chair.
"It is incredible that we tolerate a condition where millions are unemployed and underemployed when there are so many unmet needs across the land," he said.
"It is sheer folly not to use the efforts and talents of all people—young and old—to turn both urban and rural areas into better, healthier places in which to live."
"New housing, slum clearance, land reclamation, water and sewage systems, railroad modernization—these, and many

more essential programs demand attention and action."
Shapp said the last thing Americans need today is another smiling politician or spellbinding orator. But he promised to carry the leadership of two of the party's most charismatic leaders ever to the Oval Office.
"We need a new spirit in 1976 to match that of two centuries ago, and a new zeal to match that of FDR two score and two years ago when hopelessness last engulfed this land," he said.
"I seek the presidency of this great country to supply that kind of leadership, to build a new spirit among our people, and to give new impetus to the forward motion given by Franklin Roosevelt in the 30s and by John F. Kennedy after the doldrums of the 50's."
The 63 year old Philadelphia businessman turned politician has had a presidential campaign committee in the field organizing and raising funds since midsummer.
After announcing his plans today, he planned a four-day campaign trip to Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Florida.
Already off and running for

the Democratic nomination are Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, former governors Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma and 1972 vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is expected to announce in October and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama should join the race before the end of the year.
Shapp has already said he will run in the New Hampshire presidential primary next winter and is considering primary runs in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.
Because of his relative obscurity in the national political scene, Shapp is not regarded as a strong contender for the nomination, but he is used to starting far back in political contests.
He spent more than \$7 million of his own fortune, amassed in cable television and other businesses, in his effort to win public office. He was re-elected governor by 300,000 votes in 1974, the first to succeed himself under a two-term limit put into the state constitution in 1968.



'Glorified Rummage Sale'

An estimated 100 persons were on the front lawn of Worley Hospital this morning for what officials called a "glorified rummage sale." Items were priced and ready to be paid for as soon as a choice was made. Worley Hospital, in operations here, is being phased out and is scheduled to close on Oct. 15. The last patient was dismissed last week.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Tax Statement Confusion By Lending Firms

Some Pampa property owners still paying off home loans to lending agencies were confused when they received a 1975 city tax statement this week.
City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey L. Jones said today the confusion was caused by failure of out-of-town lending agencies to send in requests for the tax statements.
Jones said one request list was received Wednesday, a day after statements had gone into the mail directly to the property owners.
As a result, Jones stated, some property owners received a statement for taxes that already had been paid to the loan companies in regular monthly payments.
Jones said taxpayers still paying on loans should forward the statements to their lending agency

Policeman Brings Good Tidings
If a policeman knocks, he may bring good tidings.
Patrolman David Hodges of the Pampa Police Department contacted N.L. Johnson in Pampa at 12:56 a.m. today to tell him that three checks payable to him totaling \$796.96 had been found.
Johnson told the policeman that he would "pick them up in the morning."
Ray Feazel of 533 Powell reported that he found the checks at the Minit Mart at 1106 Alcock. They were payable to Johnson from Fish Construction Co.

Patty Prime Robbery Suspect

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Authorities consider Patricia Hearst a prime suspect in an armed robbery and murder at a bank in Carmichael, Calif., according to news reports. The reports said money taken in the robbery was found in the house where the newspaper heiress was arrested last week.
CBS News reported Wednesday that Miss Hearst "closely resembles the composite drawing of one of the robbers sketched from witnesses' descriptions."
The network also said "part of the stolen money marked for identification was found during the search of the house where Miss Hearst had been living when she was arrested."

The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that "at least one bill" taken in the robbery was found in the house.
U.S. Attorney James L. Browning refused to confirm or deny the report. He said the matter was not in the "public domain" in current legal action against SLA members.
The bank, near Sacramento, Calif., was robbed of \$15,000 April 21 by four persons, including a young woman. During the holdup, a bystander, Myrna Les Opsahl, was killed.
CBS reporter Richard Threlkeld said authorities "later found the getaway car and on its license plates reportedly discovered the fingerprints of Steve Soliah."

Soliah, 27, a house painter with whom Miss Hearst said she lived, was indicted Wednesday on federal charges of harboring a fugitive and being an accessory after the fact. Bail was set at \$75,000.
Miss Hearst, 21, and fellow SLA members Wendy Yoshimura, William Harris and his wife Emily were captured last Thursday at two houses in the Mission District. Miss Hearst had been kidnapped by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974, but later announced through tape recordings that she was joining her captors.
Investigators said Wednesday James Kilgore, 27, was wanted in connection with the bank robbery in Carmichael and that

a raid on his Daly City apartment turned up bombs, shotguns, a revolver and revolutionary literature.
The Harries Wednesday were transferred from the San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City to Los Angeles where they face 18 state charges. The move came after a judge dismissed federal charges for automatic weapons violations against them.
For the examination of Miss Hearst, U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter named Drs. L.J. West, chief of the psychiatric department at UCLA, Seymour Pollack, Los Angeles County University of Southern California Medical Center, and

Donald G. Lunde, Stanford University.
West, the authority on "brainwashing," has interviewed and directed the treatment for many Vietnam veterans who had been held as prisoners of war. Lunde has done extensive studies on the intellects of mass murderers. Pollack is a specialist on law and psychiatry.
Miss Hearst's lawyers filed an affidavit Tuesday detailing what happened to her after her kidnap. She signed it. The statement said that she was the victim of "brainwashing" tactics and drugging. These actions by her captors, she said, pushed her to insanity.

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The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Our Capsule Policy The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

Do Chiefs Represent All Labor?

By H.C. GORDON It is the pretentious claim of union chieftans in this country that they speak for the interests of "Labor" as a whole. In actual fact, nothing could be further from the truth.

Barely a quarter of the American work force is unionized, and that mere fraction is made up not of semi or unskilled workers in marginal industries, but predominately of highly trained, highly skilled workers in those industries most vital to the successful functioning of our economy.

What the union leaders represent, therefore, is really a blue-collar elite which is primarily concerned with enhancing its own privileges - often at the expense of other, less fortunate workers. Ironically enough, it is usually the neediest workers of all who are the most cruelly exploited by our present system of union monopoly.

Where union monopoly exists - where present law not only allows a single union to act as the sole bargaining agent for the work force of an entire industry, but compels workers to join that union simply to hold a job in that industry - injustice is the inevitable result.

There is simply no doubt about it: prices in France are high - and that goes for those paid by the average Frenchman as well as those charged to the comparatively wealthy American tourist.

If the typical Lyonnais drops in at a modest corner cafe for breakfast, he can have two pieces of toast with butter and jelly for the French equivalent of 71 cents, and a cup of hot chocolate for an additional 69 cents.

For lunch, Pierre can have a small pizza for \$1.96, or a large one for \$2.99; or he can settle for a plate of ravioli at a mere \$1.73. A ham sandwich is a real bargain: 58 cents. A beer to wash it down will cost 92 cents, however.

All through school I was taught that freedom is the greatest thing we have over all the other countries of the world. What I can't understand now is why I don't have the same freedom in keeping my job.

It might be added that most students receive nothing in return for the money they pay in dues. None are likely to benefit from union pension plans that take ten years to vest, and may do not even remain on the job long enough to qualify for union health insurance and other benefits.

The injustice of this situation has prompted many students throughout the country to agitate for a national Student Right to Work Law - a federal law to exempt students from having to join a union in order to hold a job.



Because I have so ruled it, that's why it's good!

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Prices In France Are High

By WILLIAM RUSHER LYON - If some friend of yours, visiting France, doesn't send you the usual postcard, don't leap to the conclusion that he's forgotten you.

For entertainment, our typical Frenchman may choose to go to a movie (\$2.99), or for a spin in his little car, if he has one - at around \$1.70 per imperial gallon of gas.

For American tourists, the bite is even bigger. In Paris recently, for example, I stayed at a comfortable but quite ordinary tourist hotel of medium size and pretensions on the Left Bank - and paid \$45 a day for a small single room with bath.

It is true, though, that when we Americans visit France we frequently cast caution to the

regardless of party affiliation. For instance, the administration recently requested (and the House approved) that Mr. Ford be granted an increase from 54 to 95 top-level aides.

promises. A reader reminded us the other day that President Franklin Roosevelt preached economy until he was elected to office, and then he expanded the federal bureaucracy faster than it ever had been before.

So, friends, if you don't hear from me, don't worry. I'm economizing on postcards, and by skipping ninety of you I can pay for that dinner!

Your problem is that you don't

wind in the matter of money - and who's to say we are wrong? How often, after all, does the average American get to France in the course of a lifetime, and why should he nibble ham sandwiches when he does?

So, friends, if you don't hear from me, don't worry. I'm economizing on postcards, and by skipping ninety of you I can pay for that dinner!

Your problem is that you don't

EDUCATION IN U.S. Sen. Buckley Defends 'Buckley Amendment'

By MAX RAFFERTY Q - "Although I have long admired your refreshing good sense on many matters relating to education, I fear I must take exception to your recent column commenting on my Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (the 'Buckley Amendment')."

"While school records were open to many outside the schools, a national survey several years ago found that nearly 90 per cent of the school districts surveyed did not allow parents (or students) to see their children's school records.

"You commented that Mama and Papa should not be looking over the teacher's shoulder to see what he thinks of Junior. But who has a more basic right to know what the teacher thinks of Junior than Junior's parents, unless it is Junior himself? Such a view smacks of a professional elitism and an anti-parent attitude that has long disturbed me.

"Under the Buckley Amendment students are able to decide whether or not letters of recommendation will be withheld from them, and writers of such letters will write them or not with knowledge of that decision. The encouragement which the Buckley Amendment lends to the already growing movement amongst professors to allow students to see such letters may result in more recommendations which are less opinionated, but also which are more thoughtful and accurate.

A - Your letter was a long one, and I've reprinted only portions of it. As one who once almost made it to the Senate, I appreciate more than most the time you spent in writing it.

understand professional educators. They are essentially chicken. They will not stick their necks out. And that's what's wrong with your bill.

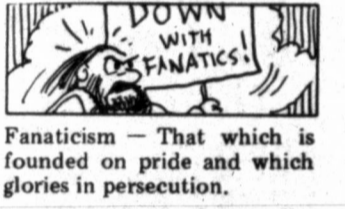
What it asks, in reality, is that teachers write things about their employers' children which their employers (the parents) will be allowed to read. And if you really believe, Senator, that the average teacher is going to write anything at all about Junior which might provoke reprisals - verbal or financial - from Junior's parents, then you just don't know teachers, which is what I said in paragraph two.

So what this means is that the anecdotal records for any given child will henceforth be so bland and so castrated as to be useless. As one who has benefited immeasurably from said records during a long lifetime of helping children, I regret their passing.

It's like the practice of medicine, Senator. You wouldn't think of telling the head surgeon of the Mayo Clinic how to keep his medical records, but you're telling me how I must keep mine. In any area involving professional expertise, this doesn't work - it can't work - and, as the quotations I cited in my recent column indicated, it isn't working.

(Dr. Rafferty welcomes questions for use in this column once each week, but regrets he cannot answer all mail personally. Please send your questions to him in care of this paper.)

(c) 1975

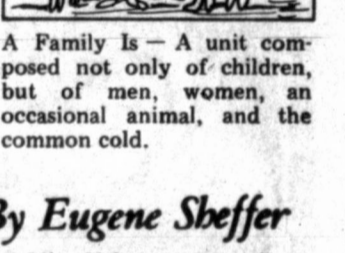


Fanaticism - That which is founded on pride and which glories in persecution.

BOULOGNE SEIZED Henry VIII on Sept. 14, 1544, captured Boulogne and ordered the siege of Montreuil.

HARVARD DIES The Rev. John Harvard died Sept. 14, 1638, at Charlestown, Mass.

NEW YORKERS FLEED The Americans evacuated New York City on Sept. 14, 1776.



A Family Is - A unit composed not only of children, but of men, women, an occasional animal, and the common cold.

Socialistic Leanings

Each new campaign for election brings new denunciations from office seekers indicating their concern over the increasing number of Americans who lean more and more on Uncle Sam. And the more they talk, the more they are applauded, the more certain they are to be elected.

Yet, with each new echelon of representation there is a new element of people going to the postoffice for checks based on everything from medical care to food stamps to fixed prices on free-enterprise milk.

The psychologists would tell us that it is human nature for a person to want more, to go just beyond the legal limit, for instance, with the thought that this is icing on the cake and the icing is worth the chance one takes in being caught.



Reader with Green Thumb Advised Not to Grow 'Grass'

By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I love to grow plants. About a year ago, someone gave me some marijuana seeds, and I planted them. Well, they thrived and are really beautiful.

He suggests you destroy the marijuana and plant geraniums. And if you're wise, you'll take your cue about what to grow from Groman.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been dead for six years. We had a wonderful marriage in every way. Our daughter, now 16, misses her father almost as much as I do.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a retired mailman with a valuable tip for your readers: If you have something important or irreplaceable to mail, such as legal documents, pictures or film to be developed, take it to the post office and mail it INSIDE the building.

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DEAR EL MONTE: It'll make the column all right. And it may even make the mailbox on the corner obsolete.

The Pampa Daily News SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and RT2 by carrier and motor route are \$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year.

The Question Box

QUESTION: - President Ford says he wants to keep down government spending by reducing salary increases. How about his own executive department: Has he kept down salaries there? Or is he just like other politicians, saying one thing and doing the opposite?

ANSWER: We suspect the questioner has hit upon the weakness of nearly all political figures. It has long been an adage that the way to get elected to office is to talk about economy in government and to promise the people everything they want.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a retired mailman with a valuable tip for your readers: If you have something important or irreplaceable to mail, such as legal documents, pictures or film to be developed, take it to the post office and mail it INSIDE the building.



BEFORE YOU LEARN TO WRITE YOUR NAME, I WANT YOU EACH TO LEARN TO WRITE YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

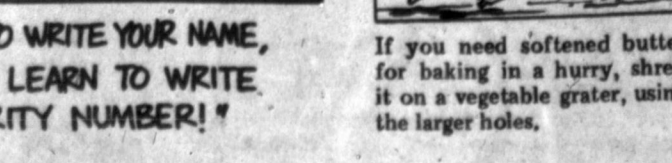
- ACROSS 1 Movable airfoil 5 Near the stern 8 Chibchan Indian 12 Ballet skirt 13 Deposed-Cambodian: - Not 14 Enthusiasm 15 Acme 16 Men's formal coats 18 Resumption 20 Italian marble center 21 Racket 22 By 23 Dress trimming 26 A fillet 30 Miss Claire 31 Paddle 32 Stocking ladder 33 Wearers of bikinis 36 Chinese river-dweller 38 Grain

MEXICO CITY CAPTURED United States forces captured Mexico City on Sept. 14, 1847.

AUTO STRIKE The United Auto Workers union struck Chrysler Corp. Sept. 14, 1973, after protracted contract talks had failed.

WOLSEY NAMED Thomas Wolsey was appointed Archbishop of York on Sept. 15, 1514.

TREASURY RENAMED The U.S. Treasury Department on Sept. 15, 1789, was renamed the State Department.



If you need softened butter for baking in a hurry, shred it on a vegetable grater, using the larger holes.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a list of words to be placed in the grid and the final crossword grid.

Gunmen Stop Shooting In Lebanon Streets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Muslim and Christian gunmen stopped shooting and began leaving their street barricades today under terms of a new peace plan to end eight days of religious warfare in the Lebanese capital.

Rocket and mortar rounds exploded across Beirut overnight but the shooting died down this morning.

Gunmen began withdrawing from street barricades in most places, although some militiamen still crouched behind sandbags, machineguns at the ready, to guard against snipers.

Premier Rashid Karami met this morning with 17 members of the 20-man "national dialog"

committee, composed of leaders of the country's warring religious and political factions.

Both Moslems and Christians agreed Wednesday to leave their barricades and use the committee to discuss ways to end six months of intermittent religious warfare.

Beirut Radio said the road to Sidon, cut last week when fighting in the capital spilled into outside areas, was reopened today.

It also broadcast coded messages, apparently aimed at military units.

Officials said the casualty toll for eight days of fighting stood at 225 dead and more than 350 wounded. More than 3,200 persons have been killed or wounded since the first round of fighting broke out in April.

Property damage was estimated at billions of dollars.

Although the formation of the "national dialog" committee meant only that the various sides agreed to talk to each

other—something they have refused to do since April—it was greeted as the first hopeful sign that peace talks would begin.

The formation of the committee was also seen as the first concrete indication that Christian groups were ready to discuss demands for social and political reforms demanded by Moslems as a condition for peace.

Adult Classes Will Have 64 Students

Sixty-four persons have enrolled in adult basic education classes being offered at Baker Elementary School and "we still have room for more," said Floyd Sackett, principal.

Study in the classes will prepare adult students for the GED test for a high school equivalency diploma.

Sackett said that interested persons may enroll during the day at the office in Baker or, if working hours do not permit daytime enrollment, students may enroll at 7 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday in the cafeteria building where classes are conducted.

Fromme Gets Extra Jail Privileges

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Manson cultist Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme will be given extra jail privileges so she can prepare her defense against the charge she attempted to assassinate President Ford.

Miss Fromme, 26, was granted permission by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride Tuesday to act as her own defense attorney.

He refused to order special jail privileges for her, but said he had no objections to any arrangement she could make with county officials who operate the jail where she is held in lieu of \$350,000 bail.

Keep Canal 'Rights'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 203 to 197 to stand firm against negotiating away U.S. "rights" in Panama Canal Zone talks.

The House approved a \$7.5 billion appropriation bill for the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and for the Judiciary branch but included in the bill the insistence that no funds could be used to negotiate "the surrender or relinquishment of any U.S. rights in the Panama Canal Zone."

The language related to Panama had been approved earlier but compromise wording was proposed and it was that wording which was rejected 203 to 197.

The United States and the government of Panama have been engaged in lengthy negotiations over revising the Panama Canal Treaty. Panama has insisted on sovereignty over the Canal Zone land which it surrounds.

Oil Exporters Debate Prices

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The world's leading oil exporters today debated how much to raise prices at the end of the month, with Saudi Arabia vowing it will never accept a hike of more than five per cent.

The oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries told reporters they were sharply divided over how much to charge for petroleum when the current oil price freeze ends next Tuesday.

A rise of just one per cent in the \$10.46-a-barrel price of crude oil would increase the world's fuel bill by \$1 billion a year.

Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said, "The differences are very huge" between his country and other members of the 13-nation oil cartel.

Yamani said he had lost his fight to continue the nine-month-old price freeze. "It is not a question of a price freeze now—it is a question of how

much," he said.

Asked if he thought the conference would agree on an increase of less than 10 per cent, he replied, "If we don't, then there will be no agreement."

Yamani then said Saudi Arabia would "never" accept a price hike of more than five per cent.

He said Iraq and Iran are leading the fight for an increase and are supported by Algeria, Libya, and Iranian Minister Yamshid

Amouzeqar said he had introduced a proposal at the meeting to set aside part of the revenue from any price increase for a loan fund for developing nations. He gave no details.

Third World nations have been particularly hard hit by the 500 per cent increase in oil prices over the last five years.

Amouzeqar said he was

holding out for a "moderate" price increase. Asked which countries were moderate, he said "everybody."

Amouzeqar said Wednesday he expected the meeting to end this afternoon.

But other delegates, noting the dissension at the meeting, said they expect the session to run until Friday.

Moore Glad Shot Missed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore says she took a shot at President Ford because it was easy to do and she felt isolated, desperately needing somebody to take her seriously.

But she is glad she did not hit him.

"I'm glad he didn't die," Mrs. Moore said in her only interview since her arrest Monday on charges of attempting to assassinate the President. She hoped all along that she would be stopped, she said.

U.S. Magistrate Owen E. Woodruff stayed the order for the psychiatric examination until Friday to give Hewitt time to deal with a contention that a defense psychiatrist and lawyer must be present at the examination.

The correctional center, opened Dec. 2 by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, is one of three U.S. centers designed specifically for psychiatric probes of pretrial and presentence prisoners or for commitments of six months or more.

All women "clients," said warden James D. Williams, wear pants suits and live in individual motel-like rooms about 8 by 10 feet in size.

"There are no bars anywhere in the institution," he said.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that a private gun collector in Danville sold the revolver that was aimed at Ford to Miss Moore for \$145.

Mark Fernwood, 26, said Wednesday he had no suspicions of what she had on her mind.

"Here's a middle-age woman, a divorcee with a child," he said.

"There's no way of knowing she would do an insane thing like that."

He said that three weeks ago, when he first met her, he sold her a 44-caliber pistol she said she needed because she lived in a dangerous neighborhood of San Francisco.

"I knew I was rapidly reaching a point that...all of the avenues of taking action were being closed, one at a time... It was a kind of an ultimate protest against the system. I did not want to kill anybody but there comes a time when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun."

Before the shooting, "I expected all the way...to be picked up," she said. "I did want to be prevented... I had set a course for myself that I hoped I would not be permitted to do."

"I am not a berserk woman," she said at one point, but later said she "was afraid of myself, that I would come apart... afraid I would go around shooting people."

Now she will spend two months in a cozy room without bars while psychiatrists try to figure out why she did it.

Charged with attempting to assassinate the President, she has been ordered to the new San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center for a 60-day psychiatric examination, although public defender James Hewitt said Wednesday said he was considering an appeal of the terms of the order.

"The FBI has conceded she was supplying 'unsolicited information' for expense money right up to the time she was arrested."

Shooting at the President was "like target practice... like an invitation," she said. "The security was so stupid," she said, and she went through with her plan, despite her inner conflicts, just because it was so easy.

"It was as if I were on the outside watching me act, and everything was falling in place like a script."

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Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
44.82	44.75	44.75	44.35	44.65	44.82
44.80	44.85	44.80	44.35	44.62	44.82
44.87	44.88	44.80	44.35	44.77	44.87
45.29	45.35	45.25	44.80	45.25	45.29
46.80	46.50	46.75	46.10	46.75	46.75
47.21	47.20	47.25	47.15	47.20	47.20

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

Wheat	34.00	34.11 cwt
Wheat	34.00	34.11 cwt

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

Franklin Life	18 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2
Southern Finance	9 3/4
So. West Life	24 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	19 1/4
Cabot	21 1/2
Celanese	38
Cities Service	43 1/2
DIA	31 1/2
Kerr-McGee	80 1/2
Pennco	43 1/2
Phillips	39 1/2
PMA	28 1/2
Skelly	42 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	19 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Texaco	43 1/2

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Deluxe Stand Mixer • 12 indicated speeds or any speed in between. Stainless steel M46AVS \$29.88 mixing bowls. \$23.88	Pistol Dryer • 1000 watts blow drying power, 4 heat comfort settings. \$19.88	Immersible Coffeemaker P15 • Stain resistant, jewel-like finish and complete immersibility for easy cleaning. Reg. 19.98 \$16.88
Dutch Skillet SK25AV1 • Deep-dish 5 1/2 qt. liquid capacity, high dome lid, non-stick cooking surface. \$34.88	Self Cleaning Surge of Steam Steam & Dry Iron F140WH • Super features and benefits all in one iron. \$23.88	King Size Toast 'N Serve Toast-R-Oven • 3-in-1 appliance. Automatic 4-slice toaster, double-dinner oven. T95 \$24.88 Top browner.

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Reg. 2.65 \$1.79

Gillette TRAC II

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5 ounces
Reg. 93c 67c

Prestone WINTERSUMMER

Reg. 59c 200 2 ply

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE

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Learning to Teach

Brownie and junior troop leaders were at the Girl Scout Little House today and Wednesday to learn more about working with scouts. The leaders, taught by Margaret Ryan, skip through "Strut Miss Lizzy," a Girl Scout game. Girls Scouts is a United Way agency and United Way volunteers are canvassing the community this week for donations. The year's goal is \$125,000. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Ford Restricts Grain; Soybeans Price Drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since President Ford restricted grain sales to Russia the price of soybeans has dropped \$1 a bushel and the President has been told he is in trouble with farmers, according to farm state leaders.

John Currie, a soybean farmer from near Wilmot, Ark., says beans were selling for \$6.20 a bushel before the administration imposed a moratorium on sales in August.

The barrier to sales was extended into October and broadened to cover Poland and now soybeans are bringing only \$5.20 a bushel, Currie told fellow farmers in the Agriculture Council of America Wednesday night.

Since Arkansas farmers will produce about 102.3 million bushels of soybeans this year, Currie said this means the

administration's delay in approving additional Soviet and Polish grain sales has taken \$102.3 million out of their pockets.

"Ford has broken his promises to the American farmer," added Furman Walker a farmer from near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in another call on the ACA telephone hotline for farmers. "Protests from Currie, Walker and several hundred other farmers kept the ACA hotline phones busy."

Earlier Wednesday members of Congress and two farmers warned President Ford in a visit that he is in trouble with farmers because of the export restraints, imposed to allow time to explore possibilities for a long term grain deal with Russia and an October 11 estimate of U.S. grain production.

Ford met with Sen. George Mahon, D-Tex., Rep. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and farmers Ray Davis of Potter, Neb., and Wilmer Smith of New Home, Tex.

Curtis said at a news conference later the group told Ford "that he is in trouble (with farmers) over his export policy."

Davis and Smith told the President of the more than 1,000 calls from farmers on the ACA hotline on the two preceding Wednesday evenings. Only 20 of the calls backed Ford's policy.

Grain sales to Russia were stopped after the Soviet Union had contracted for 10 million tons of American grain. Ford later extended the moratorium into October, saying further sales this year would have to await negotiation of a long-term deal.

Boston Teachers Ignore Order, Still Strike

By United Press International Boston teachers ignored a judge's order and fines amounting to \$5,000 a day today to continue a walkout that left classrooms virtually desolate and crippled a controversial desegregation plan in the nation's oldest public school system.

But Rhode Island's last three teachers strikes ended Wednesday with agreements on new contracts and the release of 14 Pawtucket and Woonsocket union leaders from jail.

The settlements in Pawtucket and Woonsocket, plus one in Tiverton, R.I., meant resumption of school today for a total of 22,700 youngsters who had their education disrupted for three weeks. Strikes in 13 Rhode Island communities affected more than 70,000 public school students during the month.

Striking, rain-soaked Boston teachers walked their picket lines Wednesday in defiance of a \$5,000-a-day fine against their union.

The Boston teachers carried

their strike into a fourth day today.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., holding hearings on Boston school desegregation, warned Wednesday the strike affecting 84,000 students "could lead to racial tensions."

Referring to the uproar over Boston's school busing program, he said the walkout "will inevitably delay and substantially impede the effective implementation of the court's student desegregation plan."

Teachers' strikes today affected some 307,800 students.

Teachers in the New Jersey communities of Hoboken and Parsippany-Troy Hills said they would stay out of their classrooms until their wage demands are met despite a court order to end their two-week walkout.

But the threat of court action resulted in a resumption of classes for 137,000 pupils in Florida's Broward County (Fort Lauderdale) School District. Teachers — though still dissatisfied with negotiations — obeyed a court order and returned to work.

Classes also resumed Wednesday in Schenectady, N.Y., after a three-week strike.

although other walkouts in the state kept 34,000 children at home.

In James Island, S.C., it was the students — not the teachers — who staged a strike. Some 294 Baxter Patrick elementary school students boycotted classes Wednesday because the school lost one teacher due to a decline in enrollment.

Elementary and junior high school teachers in the Chicago suburbs of South Village and Tinley Park struck their respective districts today, threatening classes for more than 5,000 students.

North Vernon, Ind., teachers picketed in front of the Jennings County school superintendent's office Wednesday night in advance of a possible strike. Contract talks in that dispute continued.

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FOR ALL OF US

'Hunt Aides Entertained FBI'

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A cousin of W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt says oil billionaire H. L. Hunt's trusted aides were entertaining FBI agents and police at the same time they were embezzling nearly \$50 million from Hunt Oil Co.

Tom Hunt also testified Wednesday in the federal wiretapping trial of his cousins that he took proof of the embezzlement to federal authorities in 1970, but they failed to act on it.

"At the same time the government was refusing to help

shut down the embezzlement, these men were being wined and dined by Paul M. Rothermel — the very man we suspected of heading up the schemes to drain all the money out of Hunt Oil Co. — and he was turning it in as business expenses," Hunt said.

"He had entertained the Texas Rangers, the FBI, the Dallas police and every law enforcement agency you might have gone to for help in this

matter," Hunt said. "We knew the government was doing nothing about prosecuting the crooks from the information we had supplied them."

"We were at a loss about what to do."

Bunker and Herbert Hunt, are charged with tapping the telephones of Rothermel, former Hunt aides John Brown and John Currington, both of whom eventually were convicted of mail fraud, and six other persons, Tom Hunt included. They could be sentenced to up to 30 years in prison and fined \$60,000.

In other testimony, Houston Oilers football club owner Bud Adams said he advised Bunker Hunt five years ago to hire a Houston private investigative firm to study get evidence against the aides.

"You can do all the investigating you want but until you get the goodies on them — catch their hand in the cookie jars — you're not able to stop them,"

said Adams. He also said he had used wiretaps in his businesses for almost a decade and was not aware they were illegal.

Brother Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, said during the first day of defense testimony, his brothers and sisters tried to convince their father of his aides' dishonesty, but "he found this hard to believe."

Hunt outlined the schemes Rothermel, Brown and Currington allegedly used to bilk the Hunt empire. They involved kickbacks at HLH Properties, a Hunt Oil subsidiary.

"I started visiting the food plants and seeing how we were being robbed," Hunt said. "I even tried to get Mr. H. L. to go with me to some of these places and see how he was being milked."

He said Rothermel, a former FBI agent, was extremely close to H. L. Hunt and was able to turn the old man's head from the warnings of his own family.

Pampa Man Dies In Field Accident

James Bolien Brown, 50, of 759 W. Wilks was killed about 5 p.m. Wednesday in an oilfield accident eight miles northwest of White Deer.

An employee of Windsor Well Servicing of Pampa, he had lived in Gray County since 1955.

W. L. Sandy, manager for Windsor, said this morning that the men were pulling tubing. "They laid a joint on the rack and the elevator unclashed and dropped the tubing."

Mr. Brown died of massive head injuries as a result of the accident.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital.

A native of Paducah, he was a Marine Corps veteran of World

Sheriff Suspend Self On Charges

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (UPI) — A 64-year-old sheriff Wednesday voluntarily suspended himself from office pending the outcome of ouster charges alleging he accepted sexual favors from women prisoners in his jail.

Johnston County Sheriff Everett Stewart, a longtime law enforcement officer in southern Oklahoma, also was accused of permitting a Marshall County woman, Linda Hill, to escape. County commissioners will hold a hearing Monday on the allegations.

Court Gives Policeman Reinstatement, Back Pay

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court has ruled a Pasadena police officer cannot be suspended for refusing to take a lie detector test and has ordered his reinstatement with back pay totaling \$24,082.

Without writing an opinion, the court upheld a lower court ruling of officer E.D. Richardson should be given his job back, saying his 1972 suspension by Police Chief Ellis Means was invalid because the officer had been denied due process.

Richardson was fired for insubordination because he refused to take a polygraph. The Pasadena Civil Service Commission and a district court upheld the dismissal.

But in 1974 the high court reversed the lower court on grounds Richardson was denied due process, and sent the case back to Pasadena. Richardson then filed a motion for reinstatement with back pay, but the Civil Service Commission on Nov. 27, 1974, again

ordered him dismissed.

Subsequently the Pasadena court reversed the commission and ordered Richardson reinstated and with back pay. The city appealed and the supreme court upheld the reinstatement ruling.

The appeal of a group of Cass county landowners was also turned down by the high court Wednesday. The landowners contended the county tax assessor-collector had arbitrarily increased the tax values of their land by 150 per cent.

The group filed suit trying to stop the county from collecting taxes under the new assessment. They said the tax assessor collector, under a court order in another suit to revise the county's system of assessing taxes, arbitrarily increased the assessed value of all rural land from \$6 an acre to \$15 an acre.

The trial court ruled there was no evidence showing the

rural land was assessed at any higher percentage of market value than was land in urban areas, and the landowners were not entitled to an injunction against the county.

In other cases, the high court:

— turned down the final appeal of a group of San Antonio residents who have sought for most of the last decade to block extension of a midtown freeway through Brakenridge Park.

— ruled William James Lloyd cannot collect damages from the University of Texas for injuries he suffered in a fall from a police patrol car. Lloyd was drunken driving and fell from a police car en route to the police station. He sought \$50,000 in damages.

Obituaries

E.S. (Slim) OVERALL
Services for Mr. E.S. (Slim) Overall, 80, 427 N. Roberts, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Delbert Priest and Gene Allen, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Overall died Wednesday at his home.

He was born June 12, 1895 at Waxahachie and moved to Pampa in 1926 from Electra. He retired in 1960 from Mobil Oil Co. after 36 years service.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. HARRY DEAN
WAXAHACHIE — Mrs. Harry Dean, 71, of Waxahachie and formerly of Pampa, died Tuesday at her home.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Sam Tullock, pastor officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Burial Park under the direction of Boze - Mitchell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dean, born June 19, 1904 at Marlan, moved to Waxahachie from Pampa where she had resided 40 years. She was an L.V.N. at Worley Hospital about 20 years.

Mrs. Dean was a member of the First Baptist Church, TEL Sunday school class and past president of Sunshine Club.

Survivors include the widower; one son, Troy L. Vayles, Woodward, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. James Wylie, Waxahachie and Mrs. Bob

LEONARD MCKINNEY BALLARD
Mr. Leonard McKinney Ballard, 78, of six miles south of White Deer, died at 3 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor of the White Deer First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Mr. Ballard was born on Aug. 20, 1897, in Monroe County, W. Va. He married Laura Osborne on Feb. 27, 1937 at Seminole.

A retired farmer, Mr. Ballard moved to White Deer in 1921 from W. Va.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Bennett of Brownwood; three sons, Gene and Jerry, both of White Deer and Jerry of Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Bobbitt of Amarillo, and 11 grandchildren.

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Lean, Frozen Lb. Box

Mainly About People

Women's Aglow Fellowship, an inter-denominational fellowship, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at Fur's Cafeteria. Mrs. Harriette Robb, Del Rio, state treasurer of WAF will be guest speaker.

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday. Some collector items. 329 Roberts. (Adv.)

Dogs, dogs, dogs, mechanical dogs! 1600 N. Hobart, Barber's. (Adv.)

20 per cent discount on Wilton Armetale. This week only. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Friday only. Entire stock 20 per cent off at Fordable Fashions, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

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Sonny Bono—Alive and Well

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dane Clark pulled a knife on Sonny Bono and threw him to the floor of the jet airliner as onlookers screamed in terror.
 Then the director bellowed, "Cut!", and Sonny shambled out of the scene at the ramshackle Culver Studios to flop in a set-side chair.
 "Ouch," he said, massaging his shoulder. "I think I'm having a spasm. We decided not to use stunt men in that little tussle. Now I'm not so sure."
 Sonny was in the midst of starring in "Murder on Flight 502," a movie of the week and his second dramatic appearance for television. The first, an episode of "Six Million Dollar Man," will be seen Oct. 5.
 A comedian, song and dance man and ex-husband of Cher, Sonny's career has yo-yoed up and down for the past decade. Mostly up.
 But he's been on a downer since his own comedy-variety show bellied up last year while Cher's show has been a hit. Happily, Sonny has a contract with ABC to star in a situation comedy series in the fall of 1976.
 And if his private life and marital problems are being vivisected by the media, he is none the worse for it.

There is a Peter Pan, every youthful quality about Sonny despite his 40 years. Youngsters think of him as a contemporary. Even the director, calling him into a scene, said, "Bring in the kid."
 "I can't understand the youth thing myself," said Sonny. "But it's fine with me. Maybe it's because I'm a comedian. And I've always got a grin on my face."
 Sonny's grin intensified when a startlingly gorgeous Indian girl, whom he introduced as Sue Coelho—the Bombay Bombshell—undulated to his side and planted a kiss on his cheek.
 Like Cher, she is tall, almost painfully slender and very cool. She's also young, about 20. She appears with Sonny in the "Six Million Dollar Man" episode.
 "People still think of me and Cher as a team," Sonny said. "Personally and professionally. They haven't really separated us in their minds yet. But that's how it is with all show business teams that break up."
 "Sooner or later the public will get it straight. It's a severance. After all, we were a team for 11 years."
 Sonny speaks fondly of Cher. Her success as a single pleases him.
 As for himself, Sonny said, "I have no big master game plan. I'll just continue working in show business—music and television. I'm developing the situation

comedy for next season.
 "I'll play the underdog again. It's a great comedy character. The little guy bucking the odds is never really a loser because he's eternally optimistic."
 "That kind of person goes down but never for the count. They are tenacious. They don't beat you, they just wear you down."
 Sonny could have been describing himself. It's as if some special providence had an arm around the little people of the world who seem to get the short end of the stick.
 "In addition to the sitcom, I'm producing a two-hour movie of the week for ABC. I wrote the outline for the comedy and I'll star in it."
 "If I had a religion I guess it would be humor. It can save your life. A least it has mine. Humor is a sign of strength. Ever notice how Gary Cooper and Clint Eastwood always smile a little bit when things are toughest?"
 Perhaps that explains Sonny's ready grin these days.
 He and Cher will be on the air opposite one another Oct. 5—Sonny on "Six Million Dollar Man" and Cher on her own show.
 "It will be interesting to see the ratings," Sonny said.



Working with Anne

Sharon Mack and Vicki Johnson work with Arrhythmia Resusci Anne, on the table, and a portable defibrillator-scope. The equipment is used by the Gray County Chapter of the American Heart Association for classes and in demonstration work.

(Pampa News photo)

Debt-ridden Cities Plea for Federal Help

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City and 13 other mayors from across the country pleaded today for federal help to prevent the nation's largest city from defaulting on its debts.
 But at a hearing of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

Minn., warned the mayors they faced an indifferent Congress and a hostile administration.

The mayors were to meet with President Ford later in the day. He already has rejected federal intervention to prevent New York's default, now considered possible by the end of the year.

Default means the city would be unable to pay its debts when they become due or meet its day-to-day expenses.

Beame asked for a federal loan guarantee against taxable municipal bonds which would be issued only if credit were nowhere else available—or for direct cash loans from Washington. He said the city had already taken emergency measures to cut its budget by \$1 billion.

"New York is not here for a handout," he said, noting that the city's taxpayers send \$14 billion a year to Washington and get back "a little over \$2 billion" in various forms of federal grants.
 Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said the

impact of New York's default would hurt "not only the people of New York but the people of New Orleans, Detroit, Cleveland, San Francisco and all other cities in this country."

They too would have trouble borrowing money if New York defaults, he said.

Humphrey, chairing the hearing, said New York's default would be "a problem of unprecedented magnitude." Nonetheless, he said, the administration and some in Congress are content to bury their head in the sand.

"Let's not kid ourselves," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. "There's a prejudice against New York City in the country and in Congress."

He said the mayors "have got a right" to demand that Ford advocate welfare reform, to relieve cities of one of their heaviest financial burdens.

Venezuela's Juan Vicente Gomez was one of the world's most durable dictators, staying in power 27 years—until his death in 1935.

Center Meets Standards

The Community Day Care Center, 600 W. Browning, has met minimum standards for a day care center set by the State Department of Public Welfare. The staff and board learned of the achievement at a meeting Monday evening.

It was announced also that the staff will receive training as children aides and several new

staff members will be added. The group discussed two complaints about the center which were "dealt with to the satisfaction of everyone," according to Robert Ellison III, president of the board.

The center has been at the Browning Street location for a year.

British Nears Everest Top

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A British team has established a camp about 2,000 feet below the top of Mt. Everest, highest point in the world, the Nepalese Foreign Ministry said Monday.

Climbers Doug Hasten and Doug Scott, who established camp at the 27,200 foot mark, expected to make a final assault today on the 29,028 summit, which has never been climbed by the rocky south face.

The campsite is the highest ever established by climbers on the southern route. Hasten and Scott arrived there by negotiating a formidable rock band that stopped five previous expeditions.

The 18-member British expedition is led by veteran Himalayan climber Cris Bonington.

Cappy Dick Tells Winners

Winners of pairs of Wonder Shell Flowers offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's football-counting puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, September 7, are:

Jeanna Porter, 12, 1616 N. Hobart; Tim Eads, 9, 1201 S. Chrity; Jimmy Mark, 11, 1041 Cinderella Dr.; Angela West, 11, 2208 Duncan; Derrek Woodward, 9, Rt. 1, Box 81, Pampa; Ginger Woodward, 10, Rt. 1, Box 81, Pampa; David Bolch, 8, Rt. 2, Box 97, Pampa and Shonda Quarles, 11, Rt. 1, Mobeite.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Teresa Darling, 14, Cincinnati, Ohio; Renee Fanara, 12, Cleveland, Ohio; Matt Murphy, 9, Des Moines, Ia.; Sandy Milatz, 11, Allen Park, Mich.; Maureen Walsh, 8, Milwaukee, Wis.; Michael Buckpitt, 7, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Tom Vitro, 10, Bangor, Me. Each will receive the Electronic Table Tennis Game.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

Duckwall's

Embroidery Floss 6 Skeins For 50¢ <small>Coats & Clark's floss of mercerized Cotton. 86 colors. Our Reg. 12c Ea.</small>	Mystik Package Tape 2 Pkgs. For 50¢ <small>1 1/2" x 720". Reg. 93c Ea.</small>	M & M's Candy 50¢ Pkg. <small>Plain or Peanut candies. 1/2 lb. Reg. 73c.</small>	Candy Jellies 50¢ Pkg. <small>•Orange Slices •Gum Drops •Spicettes •1 lb. bag •Your Choice •Our Reg. 69c</small>
3 Dish Cloths 50¢ Pkg. <small>Limit 2 Pkgs. Waffle weave dish cloths of 100% Cotton. 3 in pkg. Our Reg. 88c.</small>	Papermate Ball Pen 50¢ <small>Medium Blue ink. Our Reg. 93c.</small>	Mini Books 50¢ Ea. <small>•Address Book •Photo Album •Autograph Book Attractive books with charming designs. Our Reg. 89c.</small>	Iron-On Patch 50¢ <small>Do your mending the easy way with denim patches! 1.33 yd. x 5 1/4". Reg. 98c.</small>
Pot Holders 2 For 50¢ <small>Limit 4 Assorted colors. 7" x 7". Our Reg. 39c.</small>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 10px; display: inline-block;"> LOOK WHAT 50¢ BUYS </div>		Ball Point Pins 50¢ Box <small>500 pins. Great for knit fabrics. Our Reg. 75c.</small>
Cake Racks 50¢ Set <small>Two racks in set. 10" x 10". Our Reg. 1.19.</small>	Bowl Deodorant 2 For 50¢ <small>Keep the toilet bowl fresh! Our Reg. 39c Each.</small>	Thermos Insulated Mug 50¢ <small>Attractive insulated mugs keep your hot drinks really hot! Assorted colors. 8 oz. size. Our Reg. 79c.</small>	Picture Hang-Ups 50¢ Pkg. <small>Hang lightweight pictures, posters, plaques. Our Reg. 93c.</small>

ASST'S GREEN PLANTS Reg. 1.29 ea. **2 For \$1.50**

6" Potted BIRDS NEST Great For Hanging Reg. \$3.75 **\$2.50**

Diamond Foil 2 Rolls For 50¢ <small>12 inches x 25 feet. Our Reg. 34c Ea.</small>	Solo Plastic Cups 2 Pkgs. For 50¢ <small>Brightly colored plastic cups. 9 oz. size. 24 in package. Our Reg. 34c Pkg.</small>	Glad Wrap 2 Rolls For 50¢ <small>100 square foot roll. Our Reg. 48c Roll.</small>
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Nutritionist Helps Developing Countries

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

"Kids are like leaky buckets. You keep pouring it in, and it comes right out," says nutritionist Mary Ann Anderson of the malnourished children whom she is trying to help in developing countries.

"Often it (the solution) is as simple as building a new, safe water supply so children won't develop chronic diarrhea or malnutrition from lack of food," she said in an interview. Some are malnourished because their mothers try to stretch special high-protein vegetable products with extra water to make more than the recommended number of feedings, she added.

Miss Anderson is chief nutritionist for CARE, the international aid and development agency with programs in 36 countries. It has saved millions of families, mainly by helping them to help themselves, often by raising their own food.

CARE is a nonprofit, self-help agency. Its Food-for-Work program provides jobs for parents on projects related to food production: irrigation, land terracing and building dikes to prevent flooding. They are paid in food, not money.

They grow about four pounds of food for each pound they are paid.

Miss Anderson said because of inflation, the families wouldn't come out as well if they bought food.

Her job includes teaching basic nutrition to local women, who work with mothers to improve the diet and health of preschool children and themselves.

It's a case of "do as I do, not just as I say." She said she generally eats local food with typical seasonings in each country, many of which rely heavily on vegetable protein.

"I'm a vegetarian; I have been for about five and a half years," she said. At 27, she is a slim, pretty brunette of medium height. She has been with CARE three years.

Miss Anderson, a native of Glendale, Calif., said she turned to vegetarianism while an undergraduate in nutrition at the University of Hawaii.

She said her avoidance of meat is partly economic, partly at the urging of vegetarian friends and partly a result of a job as meat cutter and packer in the delicatessen section of a supermarket during college. She said she soon reached the point where she could no more eat meat than think of eating her pet cat.

She advises against pure vegetarianism, uses dairy products and eggs herself and recommends that all vegetarians include milk products, at least.

Miss Anderson said the most satisfying thing about her job comes "when you are able to see children come back to normal, and the joy in their mothers' faces when you show them how they can save their children, protect them against disease and retardation."

At a clinic in Guatemala, she was reminded of the urgent need for nutrition education.

Trying on a colorful local blouse, she found she could not pull it over her head.

"None of the women there are taller than five feet, and their heads are tiny—one very obvious sign of malnutrition and retardation early in life," she said.

Miss Anderson also speaks from experience about gardening. She grows tomatoes, cucumbers and lettuce on the roof of her fourth floor brownstone apartment in New York City. Her planters are discarded kitchen sinks.



Varietas Brunch

Mrs. J.R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen, left, hosted a fall brunch Tuesday, beginning the first meeting of Varietas Study Club. Officers introduced, second from left, are Mrs. Able Wood, secretary; Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter; and Mrs. J.E. Gibson, president. Mrs. Lee Harrah, (not pictured) the only charter member of the Club, gave a history of the federation of women's clubs, nationally, statewide, and locally, stating that at the present time there are 11,000,000 club women in the world, a group large enough to exercise influence and power. She said, "Club Federation means liberty in small things, unity in large things, and charity in all things."
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Pampa Garden Club Plans Bicentennial Flower Show

Cavalcade of America, the Pampa Garden Club Bicentennial floral tribute to be featured in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival, will be held from 12:30 to 8 p.m., Saturday, and 12 to 5 p.m., Sunday, October 11, 12, M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The horticulture and two classes in the artistic (arrangement) divisions are open to the public. Entries must be placed from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday preceding the show or from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Saturday. Judging by National Council of Garden Clubs judges will begin at 10 a.m., and the show will open to the public after the judging about 12:30 p.m., Saturday.

Mrs. Georgia Mack, chairman of the show, announced the following committee chairmen: schedule chairman, Mrs. Wallace Birles; classifications-entries chairman, Mrs. C.C. Matheny; judges chairman, Mrs. Carlton Freeman; hospitality, Mrs. W.E. Campaigne; awards, Mrs. Joe Weaver; clerks, Mrs. Holly Gray; publicity, Mrs. Birkes; sales table, Mrs. W.V. McCarthur; junior division, Mrs. E.L. Hudson; educational exhibits, Mrs. Thelma Bray.

The arrangement classes will feature a segment table class; foreign countries from which our heritage came; red, white,

and blue arrangements with the theme Yankee Doodle, pedestal arrangements with the theme Dixie, and a contemporary design class. In the all-dried materials division will be Indian War Paint, featuring treated plant material; Pirates Cove, niche arrangements; and Westward Ho, arrangements with a lamp or candles in front of a background.

Classes open to the public will include streets of Laredo, with designer's choice of materials, and Keepsake, a miniature arrangement not to exceed eight inches in any direction.

The horticulture division of the show will feature fall flowers, potted plants, branches from shrubs, terrariums, etc. The potted plants must have been in the possession of the exhibitor three months prior to the show.

A sales table with plants, dried materials, a youth division section, and educational exhibits will also be featured.

Upsilon Studies Woman's Heritage

The cultural program, "What Women Are Her To," was presented by Sue Hoggett and Alyce Bridges at the recent meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Using photographs they discussed contributions to the Women's rights movement by early

crusaders Susan B. Anthony and Amelia Bloomer.

Among items discussed by the group for October were the BSP City Council "Fall Frolic" and a family bar-b-que. The group will sponsor a garage and bake sale Oct. 1, 2.

The cover and illustrations of women within the New Year book stresses the Bicentennial and the contributions made to America by women, both famous and unknown. Yearbook were presented by Rochell Lacy.

Guests attending the event hosted by Sandy Osborne and Judy Walls were Carolyn Mitchell of Rho Eta chapter, Sherry McCavitt and Christy Drake. Transferees Pat Carter and Margie Jo Keim affiliated with the chapter.

Fall Rush began with an "Ugly Party" Tuesday and a "1950's Sock Hop" for couples will be hosted Saturday, Oct. 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chase.

Members present were Nancy Chase, Virginia Dewey, Sue Hoggett, Rochelle Lacy, Vickie Moore, Sandy Osborne, Jan Ott, Alyce Bridges, Patsy Strawn, Cile Taylor, Andrea Wyatt, Cathy Folmsbee and Jane Radcliff.

Auxiliary Installs Officers

Mrs. Lee Harrah, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, installed the following officers at the recent meeting at Furr's Cafeteria: Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president; Mrs. E.M. Keller, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Sewell, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Turner, treasurer; and Mrs. Lysle K. Stout, chaplain.

Membership dues for state and national are \$8.50 a year, and are due before Oct. 15.

A citation was displayed honoring the Auxiliary for reaching their 1975 membership goal and a \$25 donation was made to the Senior Center Building Fund.



New Candidates

Women of the Moose assisted Sunday with the pilgrim robing of Robert R. Jacobs and with the enrollment ceremonies for new candidates in the Loyal Order of Moose, Pampa Lodge 1385. From left bottom row are Ruby Lard, guide; and Cindy Walters, junior regent; top row, Yvonne Smith, senior regent; Ruby Jones, treasurer; Lula Mae Engle, junior graduate regent; Hazel Haynes, publicity; a Benny Corey, argus.

(Pampa News photo)

Alter Eating Ecology to Diet

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—A Stanford University psychologist has developed a five-point diet program for persons who want to lose weight while testing their own behavior patterns.

Lee Ross calls his plan "altering the eating ecology."

"Overweight persons who have to depend on will power for diet maintenance can now channel their energies into

restructuring their behavior and environment," he said.

Ross developed the program in conjunction with Dr. Albert Stunkard of Stanford Medical Center's Psychiatry Department and Weight Watchers of Northern California, Inc.

"Researchers at Stanford, Yale, Michigan and Columbia found that fat people are unusually sensitive to external cues relating to eating," Ross said. "How much they eat depends on how the food looks and the situation in which it is served rather than whether they are actually hungry or not."

Test situations have shown that fat people in a quiet and undisturbed environment actually eat less than thin people. Once a television set is introduced, the lights turned on, or the food piled high, the obese eat more, while the thin still eat the same amount.

Here's how Ross suggests an overweight person try to overcome the compulsion to eat:

Set up a chart and record your eating habits, checking off the times you resist fattening foods.

Reward yourself for weight loss or for days when you stay on a diet perfectly. Take in a movie, buy yourself a present.

Set up situations conducive to eating the right food. Avoid situations that create temptation.

Pair up situations requiring desirable eating behavior. Resist dessert to watch a favorite television show, for example.

Train yourself to think bad thoughts about the effects of fattening foods, conjure up positive thoughts about resisting them, then move on quickly to some enjoyable activity.

Thanks to you
it works...
FOR ALL OF US



Pauline Trigere is showing a honey of a women's wear collection for fall and winter. She favors colors and combinations such as honey wood, honey bear, honey and brown and honey and black. Trigere also likes clothes in violet, lilac and deep purple.

Today's female students spend 113 per cent more on clothes than collegians did in January, 1974, according to PRADS Statistical Department. They spend 18.8 per cent of their clothes budget on sports wear, 15.1 per cent on dresses and 14 per cent on shoes.

Thick black silk cords are new on the jewelry scene. Some are silver-trimmed, with geometric silver cylinders suspended from them. For an Oriental look, wear a silk cord with its knot tucked under.

Scarves go to the head for fall fashion: a 32-inch square looks like a turban when it is knotted in back and the tail tucked under. The two remaining ends then should be twisted and knotted in front, with their ends tucked under.

For a layered look without extra weight, consider a pullover top of gauze, with a center front pocket, kimono sleeves and side slits.

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United Way Volunteers

The general gifts division of the United Way campaign, chaired by Jerry Wilson and co-chaired by Don Bigham, kicked off its drive Tuesday with a lunch in M.K. Brown Auditorium. One of the 40 team captains, Rita Mills, makes arrangements with her team to help raise the \$125,000 goal set by the United Way. The money will go to 10 human care agencies. Group chair-

men for the volunteers seeking contributions from companies and individuals are: Judy Warner, Doreen Bruce, Georgia Mack, Libby Shotwell, Wayne Steddum, Raymond York, Emmett Saltzman, Luther Robinson, LaWayne Hogan, Henry Grueben and Malvin Maddux. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Joking Teenagers?

Citizen Band Hookers Proposition Truckers

DALLAS (UPI) — Truck drivers think the seductive young voices beckoning over their Citizens Band radios belong to highway hookers.

Officials think it's just a teenage tease, but Texas trucker Bob Smith says he knows of at least one voice that's no joke.

Smith, who drives regularly through 18 states, says it's not uncommon to hear a female voice come on the CB receiver offering a little company to the lonely truckers.

He tells about a certain lady who makes an explicit pitch on 157 near Effingham, Ill.

"She'll ask if you're an 18-wheeler and you say, yeah, and she'll ask if you'd like a little entertainment. She'll tell you what it'll cost (\$15) and everything right over the radio."

Smith said the voice invites the trucker to pull over at a freeway reststop where, he said, he has seen a car parked on many of his trips.

"I never stopped myself but I must have talked with her a dozen times," he said.

The Federal Communications Commission has been investigating the reports of prostitutes using CB radio to make their pitches.

"We're not sure yet. We know in some cases they are girl juveniles just teasing the truckers," says Carl Pryon, district head of the Federal Communications Commission.

"But we haven't ruled out the possibility that the monitors are picking up signals from pimps trying to get hold of prostitutes, or prostitutes trying to solicit business."

Pryon said the Dallas Community Radio Watch took to the highways with mobile monitors

and direction finding equipment to investigate the incidents.

"Three or four cars went out a couple of weekends," said Bob Hitch, head of the CRW. "We tracked the voices, and usually ended up at truck stops."

"We sat and listened to the exchanges, and after a while some truck would pull in and flash his lights at a car full of young girls in the parking lot."

"But in all the incidents we watched, as soon as the truck pulled in the girls would tear the hell out of there. I mean they'd flat floorboard those cars to get as far away as fast as they could."

Smith said he hears young women come on the CB air about once every two days in the course of a long haul, different voices in different states from Texas to Illinois and Ohio and Kentucky.

"Most of them don't outright solicit," he said. "They'll just say, hey, how about stopping for a cup."

Pryon says the FCC isn't sure what action, if any, can be taken against the callers.

"It's not against the law to tease truckers. These girls are probably in their family cars, and their parents are licensed operators."

"If they use obscenities, the license holder can be prosecuted and have his license lifted. But if the conversation is just suggestive, and not obscene, there isn't much we can do."

But the FCC administrator said if genuine prostitutes are found soliciting over the air waves, that information would be turned over to police for prosecution.

And, in that event, Pryon says

there is some action the FCC could take on its own.

"Well," he said, "We could

probably lift their license. It's against the law to advertise on CB channels."

Accident Leaves Cattle in Yards

DALLAS (UPI) — Residents of the city's southside may find some surprises in the next few days. At worst they could get a hoof in the mouth, and at best a couple hundred pounds of beef.

An early morning traffic accident Wednesday dumped a three-tier cattle on its side, freeing 188 animals and turning the city's southside into a multi-block rodeo. By night fall, eight animals were still unaccounted for.

"There are a lot of open areas in that part of town," said Animal Control Officer Charles Ash. "We think most of them are probably hiding in alleys or around lots where buildings have been pulled down."

"I guess if we don't find the rest of them in the next few days, we'll just assume some people are getting free meals."

Following the accident more than 35 police officers mounted either on horses or motorcycles spent six hours bulldozing, roping and doing whatever it took to round up about most of the 200 to 400 pound calves.

"They didn't just moo and walk calmly to their pens," said police spokesman Bob Shaw. "The officers were having to use their motorcycles for cutting horses out there."

"One officer jumped off his cycle and bulldozed a brahma calf. He had hell of a time wrestling it to the ground. I don't

think he plans to go on the rodeo circuit now."

Initially the recaptured cattle were prodded into rings of circled patrolcars and motorcycles, and as more came loping in they were placed in fenced areas beneath the elevated portions of the highway.

"Our helicopter spotters say there aren't any more calves in the area," said police sergeant-turned-cowboy John L. Gage. "I think it is highly likely some of the local residents helped themselves to a calf or two."

"With the way meat prices are these days, a 400-pound calf wandering into your yard might be an awfully big temptation."

Court Says No To Park Road

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court has turned down the final appeal of a group of San Antonio residents who have blocked for most of the last decade an extension of a mid-town freeway through Brackenridge Park.

The high court denied the motion for a rehearing filed by Save Our City Inc., which sued the Texas Highway Department to stop the freeway construction resumed early this year.

Suits against extension of the freeway have wound through the state and federal courts twice in the last 10 years.

Eloise Ruins \$300 Million

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A state executive surveyed the damage left by Hurricane Eloise and reported: "For all intents and purposes, Panama City Beach is gone."

The bill for restoration and cleanup in northwest Florida alone will equal \$200 million, state officials estimated. The Alabama Gulf coast suffered another \$100 million damage.

W.T. Carlton, chief of the state Bureau of Beaches and Shores,

and Gov. Reubin Askew flew over the Florida Panhandle's "Miracle Strip" by helicopter Wednesday. Askew said he would ask President Ford to declare the 100-mile strip of coast a disaster area.

Eloise, which killed 42 persons in Puerto Rico and seven in the Dominican Republic last week, was the indirect cause of two deaths on the U.S. Gulf Coast. A Point Clear, Ala., man was electrocuted while

attempting to store his boat, and a Fort Walton Beach, Fla., man died of a heart attack while in a storm shelter.

Harmon Shields, state director of Natural Resources, said motels and residences from Panama City Beach westward for about 30 miles "are falling into the gulf or have been blown back across the highway."

But the savage battering by wind and water did not end at the beaches, where owners of wrecked buildings will have to

get special permission from the state under a new law to rebuild close to the water. Eglin Air Force Base, 20 miles north of Fort Walton Beach, counted \$8 million in damages. The base measured 13 inches of rain, and its wind instruments blew out when gusts hit 92 miles an hour.

The last of the Eglin tent city refugees from South Vietnam had been moved out on Sept. 15 because of the danger of hurricanes.

Balloon, Tools Launched

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — A huge balloon launched over the White Sands Missile Range Wednesday will descend today near Phoenix carrying a half-ton payload of instruments used to test possible damage to the earth's protective layer of ozone.

The balloon was at a lower level altitude today than the

127,000 feet elevation that made it possible to see the sphere with the naked eye from as far away as Albuquerque shortly after launch by the Army.

As it drifted westward toward the Arizona border at an altitude of 85,000 feet, spokesmen said they were optimistic all of the experiments programmed would be successful.

State to Distribute Spanish Translations

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — State officials plan to distribute 500,000 Spanish translations of the proposed new state constitution by the end of this month, Secretary of State Mark White said today.

White said the special effort to encourage Mexican-American voters to cast ballots Nov. 4 was planned long before federal officials began pressing the state to take steps to counteract voter discrimination of prior years.

The Texas official denied reports the state agreed to a special distribution effort on Spanish election materials in return for federal authorities agreeing not to enforce the expanded Voting Rights Act during the Nov. 4 election.

"We're just doing what we said we would do," White said. "This is not a reaction to anything the federal government has done. The plans for

this were laid back in 1973."

White said federal authorities suggested the state mail Spanish translations of the proposed new constitution to every resident household.

"I think their proposals were ridiculous. I just told them we weren't in a position to do that, had no money to do it," White said.

White said the state might have been forced to cancel or postpone the Nov. 4 election if federal authorities had not gone along with the state plan for distributing copies of the proposed charter.

"They dropped their suggestions (about mass mailouts)," he said.

White said Spanish translations will be distributed in Spanish publications, at supermarkets, courthouses, churches, the San Antonio library and among Spanish-speaking organizations.

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to Behrman's
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Our Fur Show
Friday and Saturday
Sept. 26 and 27
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Casual elegance speaks for itself in a great coat . . . Tailored beautifully in an easy silhouette, this natural Blackglama mink coat reflects ease, movement and elegant flavor. Dramatic evening floor length Mink with Black Fox collar and border . . . Zip off border for street length coat . . . Custom made to size.

You are invited to see our entire collection of strollers
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And Our Bell-Ringing Style Show

2 p.m. Saturday Sept. 27
in The Heritage Room, M.D. Brown Auditorium

Entertainment will be by
The Sharon Garrison Combo
of Perryton

Tickets are available at Behrman's
and may be purchased at the door.

The \$2 ticket fee will be donated to
the Twentieth Century Scholarship
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Are We Canning Ozone Zone?

Texas News Briefs

(Editor's Note: A Senate panel completed hearings Tuesday on possible danger to Earth's ozone layer from aerosols, raising in turn a possible cancer danger. Following is an account of the seven days of conflicting testimony and the dilemma posed for Congress.)

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are you contributing to erosion of Earth's vital ozone radiation barrier every time you squirt an aerosol can using a nontoxic, nonflammable gas called a fluorocarbon?
Some scientists say yes and

some say they don't know. As a result, said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Congress and federal regulatory agencies are faced with an almost hopeless dilemma.

More than half of all the spray cans used in the United States, including hair sprays, deodorants, room fresheners and insecticides, use fluorocarbons as propellants. Almost all refrigerators and air conditioning systems use the man-made gases, most commonly known as Freon.

Fluorocarbons mushroomed into wide use in the past 25 years. They were a technological marvel.

But in June, 1974, Drs. F.S. Rowland and Mario Molina, chemists at the University of California at Irvine, suggested the gases were causing a complex reaction that destroyed ozone in the stratosphere. They

predicted this would result in a 7 to 13 per cent ozone reduction in a few decades.

Ozone, a molecular cousin of oxygen, forms a layer 10 to 30 miles high that filters out most of the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. It is believed that for every 1 per cent loss of that ozone, the increased ultraviolet radiation would cause a 2 per cent increase in skin cancer.

More disturbing to many scientists are the possible consequences to plant life and global weather.

"The theory we are dealing with, if it is proved, is devastating in its implications," Bumpers said midway through seven days of testimony by 28 scientists, government officials and industry spokesmen at a Senate space sciences subcommittee hearing he directed.

The hearings ended Tuesday with Dr. R.J. Cicerone, an

atmospheric scientist from the University of Michigan, calling for a quick ban on the use of "nonessential" fluorocarbons in aerosol products. He argued this would allow more time for studying the use of the gases as refrigerants.

Oregon already has enacted a ban to become effective in 1977. Similar national action has been turned down twice by federal agencies because not enough is known about the problem.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, head of the federal space agency which is leading the effort to get more data, testified he does not expect enough data until mid 1977. The heads of the National Science Foundation and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration agreed more information is needed before action is taken.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Population in the three-county San Antonio Metropolitan Area has topped the 1 million level. Chamber of Commerce president C. Linden Sledge said Tuesday. In 1974, with a population of 984,300, the San Antonio Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area ranked 38th in the nation. It is composed of Bexar, Comal and Guadalupe Counties.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Two men arrested on charges of illegally crossing the Rio Grande into the United States are jailed on fugitive warrants issued in Florida and Michigan.

Harry E. Hoffman, 29, and Marvin Forest Flowers, 31, both of Clearwater, Fla. were arrested Monday. The Cameron County Sheriff's Department said officers confiscated \$4,400 in cash and gold coins from Hoffman and \$2,171 in U.S.

currency and \$300 in Mexican money from Flowers.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Contracts for \$6,429,487, including \$5,011,200 for a new science building at Texas A&M University, were tentatively awarded by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents Tuesday. B-F-H Construction Co. of Temple won the contract to build the four-floor classroom and laboratory building to be used in Texas A&M's biology, chemistry and physics programs.

Other Texas A&M contracts include \$445,467 to Kenaunee Scientific Equipment Corp. of Adrian, Mich., to replace fume hoods in organic chemistry laboratories; and \$280,500 to Drew Woods Inc., Carthage, for central air conditioning conversion for a classroom-laboratory building.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — More than 550 lawyers involved in administrative hearings meet Thursday to learn how to apply new rules to follow in regulatory actions. The one-day workshop on the new state Administrative Procedures Act is sponsored by the State Bar of Texas, the attorney general and the secretary of state.

"State agency officials have told us this workshop will actually determine the application and interpretation of the law they will follow when it takes effect," said State Bar President John M. Lawrence II of Bryan.

HOUSTON (UPI) — District Judge Lee Duggan ordered a mistrial because of a hung jury in the perjury trial of a Michigan attorney charged with instructing a witness to lie. Robert McWhorter of Kalamazoo, was accused of falsifying testimony in the 1974 trial of Dr. Lawrence Weisman, a Corpus Christi doctor charged with illegal sale of narcotics.

Weisman was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Barbara Walters, 27, of Corpus Christi, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year probation. Miss Walters said McWhorter, who was Weisman's attorney, instructed her to lie about being present during Weisman's arrest.

ANAHUAC, Tex. (UPI) — An F100 jet fighter-bomber enroute from the Naval Air Station in New Orleans to Kelly AFB in San Antonio crashed in a rice field Tuesday but both crewmembers ejected safely, officials at Ellington AFB said.

The Chambers County Sheriff's Department identified the crew as Lt. John F. Painter and Maj. C.R. Simpson. They ejected before the crash and landed in a pond. A Coast Guard helicopter picked them up.

They received treatment at the Galveston County Hospital in La Marque and were in apparently good condition. Both men were stationed at the air station in New Orleans.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The governor's job creation campaign exceeded its goals a second time by identifying 18,000 jobs in four months, campaign chairman Reagan Brown said Tuesday. The goals for Texas First, set at 4,000 jobs when the program began in May, were revised to 15,000 one month later, Brown said.

The 18,000 jobs found in the four months were offered by Texas industrialists through letters sent by Gov. Dolph Briscoe offering the state's help with industrial expansion. Projects of Texas First include 114 industrial training programs being designed to meet employers' specific requirements for workers. The Texas Industrial Commission, Texas Education Agency and local schools are cooperating on the project.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Police say they arrested a fireman accused of paying a city civil service department clerk \$1,000 for a copy of a promotion test to be given next month. Gary Stephen Holman, 26, allegedly gave the money to the clerk, Ginia G. Keen, 20. Holman, a pipe and ladderman assigned to the fire department photographic laboratory, was charged with bribery of a city official, a felony.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — It is not illegal for a county department to employ relatives of county commissioners where the commissioners court exercises no control over the selection process. Attorney General John Hill Tuesday ruled. District Attorney Tim Curry of Fort Worth asked Hill for a ruling on the issue.

Hill said the county department under the County Civil Service Act legally could hire a relative of a county commissioner only if the commissioners do not have any control — directly or indirectly — over the person to be selected.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. Lorene Rogers said Tuesday the furor over her appointment as president of the University of Texas will hurt the school more than it will harm her.

Dr. Rogers, in a speech at the Austin Rotary Club, said student and faculty protests over her selection will hamper efforts to win financial support from legislators.

Reduced appropriations, she said, will not damage her, but will hurt students and faculty. The university president — whose appointment has been opposed by both faculty and students — drew a standing ovation when she said she hopes protesters will "finish up in a hurry so everyone can get everything said he wants to say and we can get back to work educating the people who come to our school."

Also Tuesday, UT law students voted five to one urging her to resign.

Wedgeworth Attends Meet

E.O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, was back in town today after attending the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers in Odessa Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Wedgeworth was in charge of the Tuesday forenoon convention session dealing with fundamentals of chamber operations and designed especially for new managers.

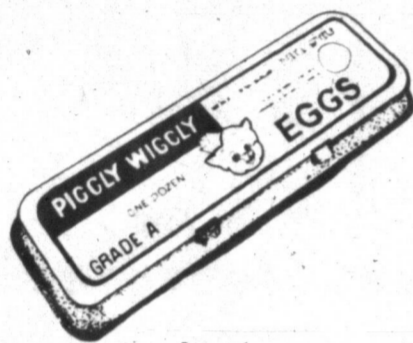
Officers elected at the Tuesday noon luncheon were: Bart Burnett, Euless, president; James Ferrell, Plainview, vice president; Ann McCallam, Marfa, secretary, and Jack Gressett, Abilene, treasurer.

Theme of the convention was "Let's Get a Fresh Start" and emphasized new techniques, new regulations and new methods of operation.

Delegates voted to meet in Kerrville in 1976.

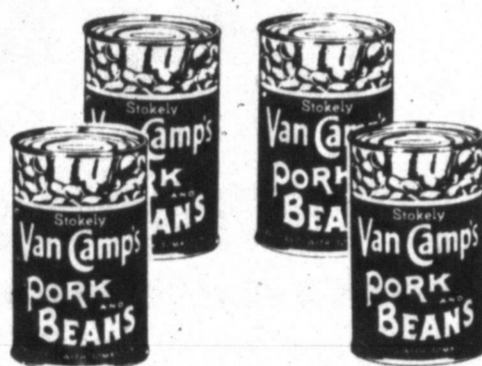
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Assorted Flavors Wagner Drinks 32-oz. Btl. **45¢**
Borden's Coffee Lightener Cremora 16-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

All Flavors Royal Gelatin 3-oz. Pkg. **23¢**
Piggy Wiggly Dry Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag **\$4.29**
Pace's Picante Sauce 16-oz. Jar **89¢**

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese

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Piggy Wiggly 2 Ply, 375 Sheet Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**

Piggy Wiggly Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **59¢**

8 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Piggy Wiggly Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **79¢**

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Fanning Bread & Butter Pickles 14-oz. Jar **49¢**
Piggy Wiggly Twin Pak Potato Chips 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Reg. or Sugar Free, 6-Pk., A&W Root Beer 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

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Piggy Wiggly Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar **\$1.49**
Heinz Ketchup 8-oz. Btl. **89¢**

Piggy Wiggly Fabric Softener 64-oz. Btl. **59¢**
Piggy Wiggly Electric Dishwasher Detergent 35-oz. Box **79¢**
Piggy Wiggly Leaf And Lawn Bags 10-Cl. Pkg. **89¢**

Piggy Wiggly Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Kraft Single Sliced American Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.15**
Kraft Cheez Whiz Spread 16-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Piggy Wiggly Layer Varieties Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Box **69¢**
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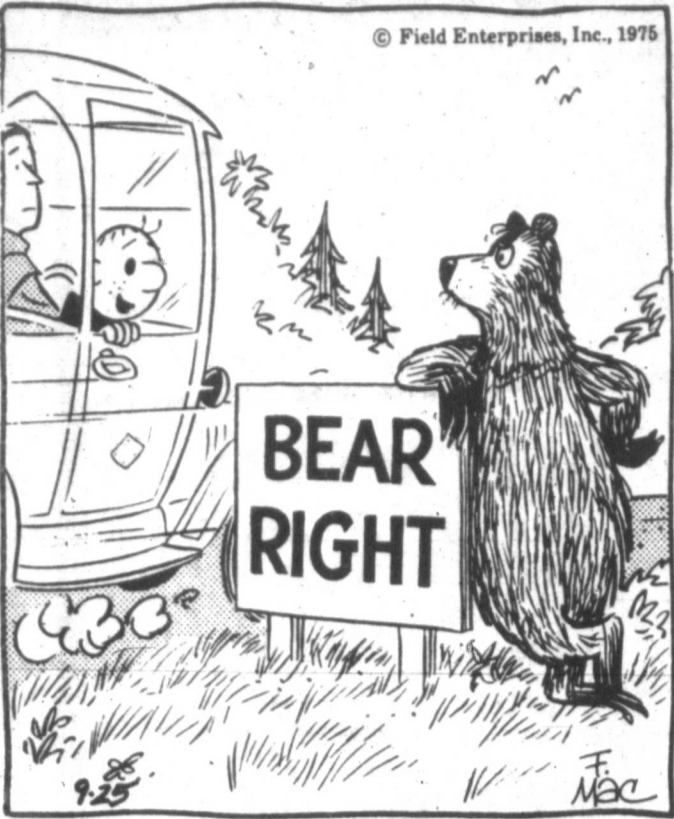
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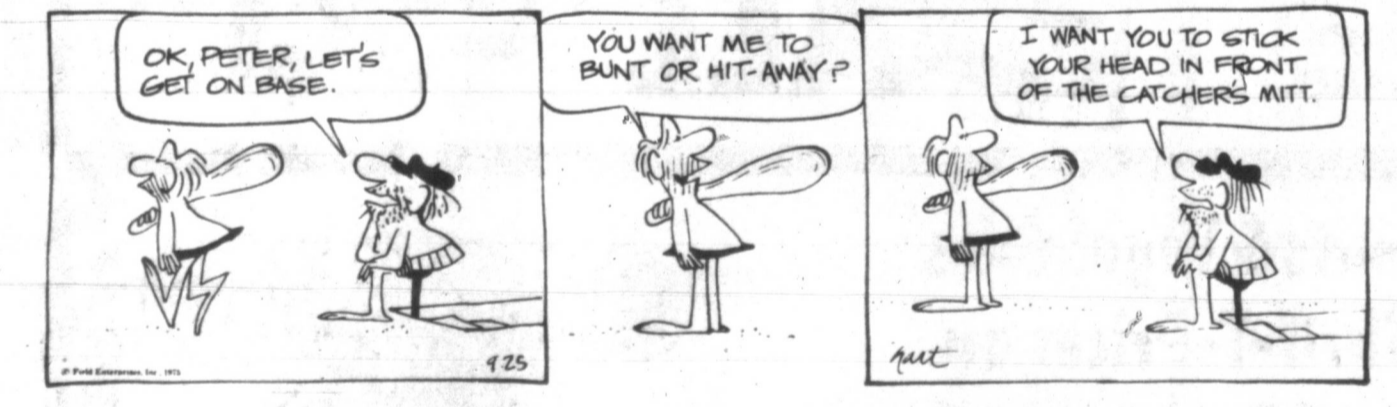
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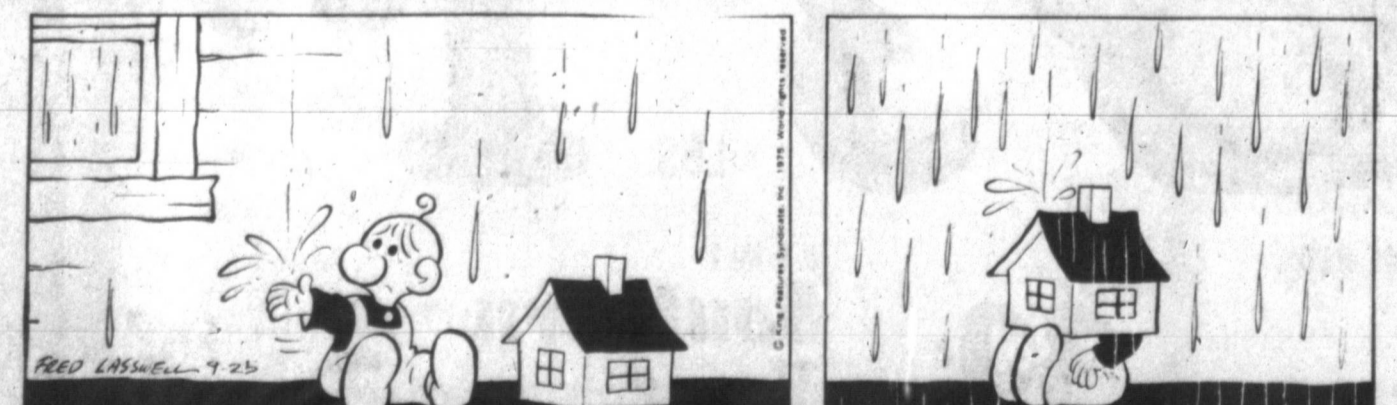
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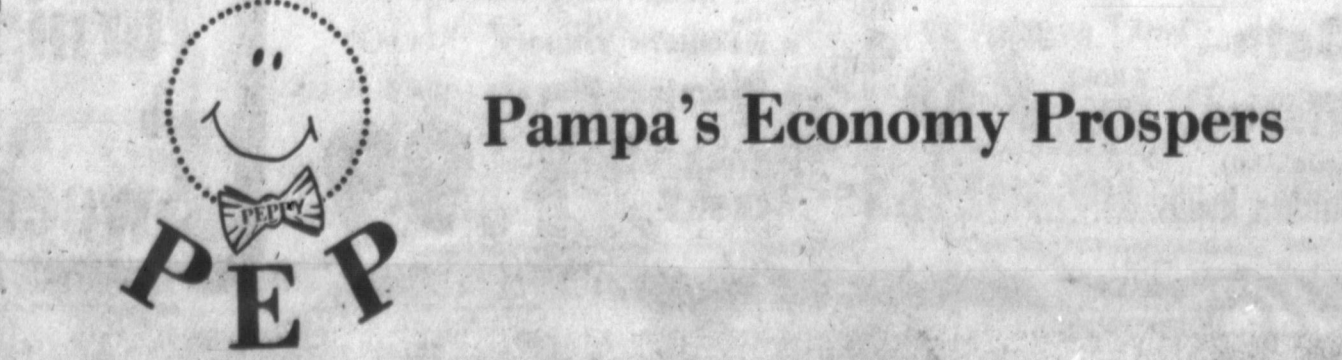
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



Chilly Weather Good Chili Weather

BY THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The hottest chili I have ever eaten was either on a deer-hunting trip deep in the wilds of West Texas or in an apartment deep in the bowels of Colorado Springs.

Probably, it was the hunting trip dish. I was a school teacher down at Rankin at the time and the football coach and I did not arrive at the hunting camp until quite late — about 3 a.m. — because we didn't leave until after the ballgame.

There was a big pot of chili simmering on a woodburning stove and it hadn't been greatly diminished by the 10 other hunters in the party. The coach and I were hungry. Really hungry.

It took 12 spoons of that chili before I decided I was sufficiently full. And if I hadn't been eating fast, I could have

made it easy on nine spoon dips. I couldn't ask the coach how many he ate because by the time I applied enough foam to extinguish the fire and get a whisper of my voice back, the coach had gone for an extensive jog in the cold night air, hoping the resultant deep breathing would offer some relief.

The others in the outing enjoyed a bid of hooraw at our obvious reactions and then told the story:

Part 1 — The math teacher who volunteered to bring the chili, told his wife everyone liked it hotter than she normally made it for her family, which included young children, so she purchased a package of cayenne powder to use and not knowing how much to include, poured the entire box in the pot.

Part 2 — The elementary school principal, who knew the math teacher's situation and

liked his chili hotter than family style, caught a moment when no one was watching and added to the chili a sack full of fresh, chopped up green chili peppers from his garden.

Part 3 — The high school principal from an adjoining town overheard the elementary school principal griping about "family style" chili, so after the elementary school principal sneakily added his fuel to the fire (or vice versa), the visiting high school principal sauntered by the simmering pot and spiked the contents with a bottle of tobasco sauce.

The chili in Colorado Springs I mentioned was the product of a single individual, though he must have summoned up some kind of ingredient with black magic incantations to achieve the fires he served labelled as his "super chili and ulcer searant."

The man's name is Steve Cornett and he now lives in Wichita, Kans., where he writes farm and ranch news for that city's newspaper. That information is provided simply by way of warning: if your path should ever cross his at mealtime, opt instead for one of those golden arch burgers. Your digestive system, from the tongue on down, will thank you for it.

Chili is not just something to eat to many folks; it is a way of life. There are chili heads who declare that beans should never be cooked with it, but added later if the diner insists. There are those on the other side of the saucer who say that chili without beans is like a car without an engine — or, maybe, without gas.

There also are those who feel very strongly about the tomato or no tomato issue. Some say ground beef, some say ground pork, some say venison is best.

And they don't always quietly disagree on these matters. Some of the discussions get as hot as some of the chili.

But efforts to keep beans or tomatoes out of chili have not proven nearly so argumentative as efforts to keep women out of the annual Chilympiad at San Marcos. The only female contestant in Saturday's competition was 117-year-old Genoveva Gutierrez.

Ms. Gutierrez attributes her longevity to eating a "bowl of red" every day. And that fact coupled with her advanced years provided such a good publicity opportunity that contest officials revised their no-women rule to allow women entrants over 100 years of age.

Ms. Gutierrez makes her chili with a combination of ground lean beef and some pork, garlic, cominos, special hand-ground red pepper, red chili from

Mexico (chile de cascabel), salt and pepper and fresh ground tomatoes. It was not a contest winner.

Kasey Kirby of Houston is under 100 and wanted to cook her concoction in the contest and filed suit to open the competition to all women. Maybe officials will be convinced by the time next year's Chilympiad rolls around.

Women can enter the International Chili Cook-off at Terlingua and last year's world chili champion, in fact, was a female — Alegani Jani Schofield of Stonewall. She will defend her title when this year's contest rolls around on Nov. 1.

A couple of men who have done a lot for chili deserve mention any time words on the subject are put together.

H. Allen Smith, author and humorist, was one of the participants in the first International Chili Cook-off in 1967 in Terlingua, a ghost town close to the Mexican border. He has written magazine articles and a book promoting chilidom.

Frank X. Tolbert is another individual who has peddled many words about the famous Texan dish "A Bowl of Red," his book published by Doubleday, has sold to an awful lot of chili lovers in the past couple of decades.

Getting down to some recipes for chili, we'll start with Smith's, even though he uses some pinto beans in his mixture and was thereby the butt of much verbal abuse for going against the first article of the International Chili Society which defines "true chili" as "any kind of meat cooked with chili peppers and various other spices and ingredients, with the exception of beans."

H. Allen Smith's Chili
3 pounds chuck, coarse ground
2 or 3 medium onions
1 green pepper

1 or 2 cloves of garlic
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon cumin seed
2 small cans tomato paste
1 quart of water
salt, pepper
2 or 3 tablespoons chili powder
2 cans (15-17 oz.) pinto beans

Brown the chuck in an iron kettle. ("If you don't have an iron kettle you are not civilized," Smith says, "go out and get one.")

Chop the onions and bell pepper and add to the meat. Crush or mince garlic and throw into the pot. Add oregano and cumin seed, then the tomato paste. Smith says, however, if you prefer canned tomatoes or fresh ones put them through a colander and add. Add water, salt liberally and grind in some black pepper, and add the chili powder.

Simmer for an hour and a half or longer; then add the beans, and simmer another half hour. Season if necessary with salt and pepper. Let the chili set for several hours, then heat up as much as you like and place the remainder in the refrigerator.

According to Smith it tastes better the second day and after a week it is simply the greatest.

Because of his stand on beans, if for no other reason, Smith could never win the prize in Terlingua with his mixture.

An individual who did win the Terlingua cook off in 1969 and in 1971 is C.V. Wood Jr., president of McCulloch Oil Corp. His formula follows:

Woody's Chili
3 pounds beef flank steak
5 pounds pork chops
2-pound stewing chicken
Quartered tomatoes
1/4 cup celery
1/2 cup onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
5 green chilies
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup chopped green peppers

2 teaspoons ground oregano
2 teaspoons ground cumin
3 tablespoons chili powder
3 teaspoons pepper
2 cloves garlic

1. Trim off all fat from flank steak and dice into three-eighths inch cubes.

2. Trim off all fat, remove bones and dice pork chops into three-eighths inch cubes.

3. Place stewing chicken in pot and stew for two hours. Reclaim one quart of chicken broth. (Throw everything else away). (Editor's Note: That's the way Woody recorded the recipe. Personally, I'd save the fowl for some chicken salad or something.)

4. Fill a two-quart saucepan with the quartered tomatoes, celery and onions, both chopped fine, salt and pepper and cover with water. Cook for three hours, until ingredients are completely tender. Or use three 10-ounce cans of tomato sauce.

5. Hold the five green chilies over an open fire until skins are seared. Remove skins and boil for approximately 15 minutes until tender. Remove seeds and cut chilies into approximately one-fourth inch squares. Or use one seven-ounce can of diced green chilies.

6. Put beef, pork, chicken broth, stewed tomatoes, chilies, garlic, oregano, cumin, chili powder and pepper on stove and bring to boil. Simmer for about one hour.

7. Then add onions and green peppers and simmer for three hours or until meat is beginning to break up.

8. During the last five minutes, add one pound grated Jack cheese and stir until it is completely dissolved into the chili. Then add the juice of one large lime. And salt to taste if needed.

Wood currently is stirring up more than a pot of his chili. He announced over the weekend

that the world series of chili would be held at a California ghost town, this year instead of Terlingua.

Tolbert said legal action might be taken if Wood persists in his promotion of the California tournament.

The heck with them. I like Texas red too. But it isn't worth the fuss and commotion.

Red isn't the only chili game in town. Following is a recipe for green chili that will make your mouth water — and maybe your eyes.

Green Chili
4 pounds Boston butt, cubed
2 cans (29 oz.) tomatoes
2 cans (4 oz.) diced green chilies

1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (15 oz.) chili beans
1 can (tomato can size above) water

Cube the pork, dust with salt and cook in a large skillet until brown. Add remaining ingredients and cook for at least three hours at a simmer. Add additional water as the chili gradually cooks down. The longer it cooks, the better it is.

Folks who eat chili with relish might like the following:

Cucumber Relish
1 container (8 oz.) plain yogurt
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cucumber, pared and diced
2 green onions
Salt, white pepper

You should have about a cup and a half of diced cucumber. Finely slice the green onions.

Stir together the yogurt, lemon juice and sugar, and then mix with the cucumber and green onions. Cover and chill.

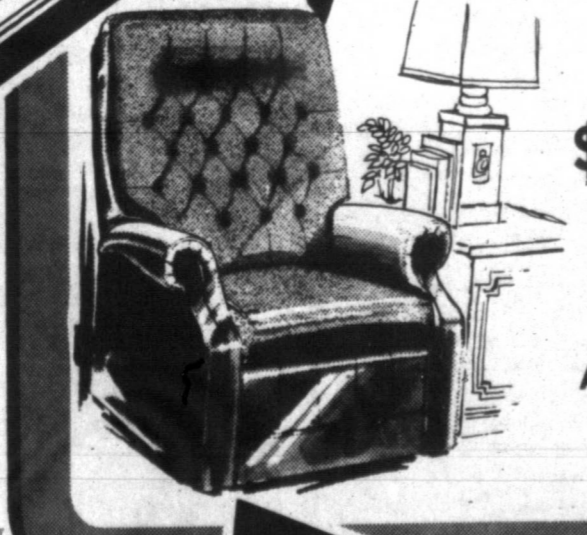


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The Marijuana War Part II

Tactics: Cat-and-mouse Game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is using pursuit planes, radar and the intuitive hunches of experienced customs agents as its chief weapons against the new airlift that marijuana smugglers have mounted across the Mexican and Gulf Coast borders.

"Tactical interdiction," the Customs Bureau calls it. In an earlier period, it meant using pot-sniffing police dogs at border highway crossings, or high-speed patrol boats against illicit traffic by sea.

Now customs agents are flying a fleet of planes, scanning radar screens for suspicious blips. Sometimes they are alert enough to land right behind a smuggler's plane at a secret rendezvous field, making arrests and confiscating marijuana the moment it arrives.

"Tactical interdiction is basically a cat-and-mouse game," said Richard McGowan, the Customs Bureau information director. "It involves moving manpower around to get the best use of manpower."

"Our entire concept is that you can stop marijuana before it gets into the country, but not after it gets into the domestic pipeline."

How can a Customs plane spot a smuggler among the maze of air traffic along the Gulf coast or Mexican border?

"One thing overlooked is the maturity and success of the Customs patrol to develop resources and its own expertise," McGowan said. "Basically, that is the reason why we are getting major hits."

"We work with the South American customs people. Customs is a worldwide fraternity, an international

exchange of information. You develop a body of information."

Many of the flights are tailed simply because they look suspicious.

Air controllers at Albuquerque, N. Mex., discovered earlier this year that 35 planes appeared on their radar scopes between 3:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. without filing flight plans or other advance notice.

There have been reports of planes flying in formation across the Mexican border at dawn, 500 feet above the ground.

"Usually, all you see is a blip on the screen," one official said. "You have no tail number and no idea of what the plane is doing."

The smugglers are using World War II B25 bombers, some with bomb bays left intact for air drops, as well as Lockheed Lodestars, Convairs and Lear corporate jets.

Last May, a Lockheed L18 crashed and burned near Rockwood, Tenn., killing two men aboard.

In June, a B25 pilot making a low-level drop apparently became confused and crashed near Dawsonville, Ga. Two passengers were burned almost beyond recognition. A mile away investigators found 2,000 pounds of marijuana that had missed its mark.

The old bomber, built in 1943, was traced to a Texas man who had sold it for \$16,000. Customs agents had been tracking it for two months and were following it on radar when it crashed.

"We knew it was there and tracked it as best we

could. When it disappeared we knew something had happened," a customs official said.

Not far away at Buchanan, Ga., a DC4 landed the night of Aug. 5 on a crude, thousand-foot runway — one-fifth the length that plane requires — which was freshly bulldozed out of a forest.

Agents arrested five men emerging from the woods, and seized the four-engine plane and 3,200 pounds of marijuana and hashish. Eight men were arrested later, but the pilot escaped.

"That pilot had a lot of nerve or he was pretty high on something," said Haralson county deputy Gene Kirk.

At a small airport at Winder, Ga., an old propeller-driven Constellation carrying six tons of marijuana landed late the night of Aug. 21. Its crew of four locked up the cargo — worth upwards of an estimated \$6 million — and disappeared.

Federal agents confiscated the plane and destroyed its 218 neatly wrapped parcels of marijuana in an Atlanta steel company's furnace. The crew never returned to the scene, and their reason for landing at Winder is still a mystery.

Jim Dingfelder, a Miami customs spokesman, said he believes the smuggling is carried out by individuals who drift in and out of the racket rather than large, highly organized gangs.

"As far as distribution points are concerned, I have no knowledge of any formal setup. Distribution points imply a well-organized machine, and at this point I don't think anyone can confirm that this exists," he said.

Washington Watch

Bentsen Pushes Solar Energy

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, has joined a growing number of lawmakers in urging that more federal staffing and dollars be directed to solar energy research.

Based on a Library of Congress study that he requested, Bentsen recently criticized the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for assigning less than two per cent of its professional staff to development of solar and geothermal energy. In releasing the report, the State's junior senator called for a "far more intensive effort" to develop engineering required to lower the costs of solar energy.

Bentsen's study follows by several weeks a report compiled by the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, which said solar energy is a "promising alternative" to supplement the nation's power generating systems.

Viewed particularly for use in the southwest, solar energy is considered a non-depletable source which entails less environmental problems than other systems.

The Library of Congress study challenged by ERDA officials as being too limited, observed that of 1,651 professional staff positions at ERDA office here only 23 were assigned to solar research and six to geothermal. This compares, said the report, with 406 positions assigned to nuclear energy research and 120 assigned to fossil energy research.

"We already have the technology needed to put solar and geothermal energy to work for us," said Bentsen. "And we have had it for some time. ERDA, in fact, predicts that the sun will be providing us with almost as much energy as the petroleum we now import by the end of the century."

Although they did not refute the report's figures, ERDA officials told the News' Washington Bureau that

Bentsen had misread them. They said the federal commitment to solar energy research has grown in dollars nearly twenty-five-fold in four years and that, taking into account all employees, the total staff support in solar, geothermal and advanced energy systems is close to 15 per cent.

"I don't think the figures reflect any conscious ranking of priorities," said Charles Tierney, chief of ERDA manpower analysis and evaluation. "Rather it shows a lot of historical accident. You have to look at the growth of this organization. Places like fossil and solar have more than doubled."

Solar research aspects of the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation were incorporated into ERDA in its start-up in January of this year. Approximately \$50 million has been budgeted for solar energy research in fiscal year 1975, while four years ago the budget was \$1.2 million.

However, in contrast to the \$1.3 billion allocated to nuclear energy development in the FY 1975 budget, the solar research funding is puny, its advocates argue.

Tierney also said Bentsen's figures were misleading because a sizeable amount of solar and geothermal research is being conducted in the private sector through governmental contracts.

Presently, a government-funded project at the University of Houston is studying solar thermal conversion. A program in the field of photovoltaic energy — dealing with solar

cells — is also being conducted through Texas Instruments, Inc., a Dallas-based company involved in electronics and other areas.

Several weeks ago, Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin, joined several other congressmen in cosponsoring legislation that would commence a study on the feasibility of converting the heating and cooling systems of Capitol office buildings to solar energy. At the time, Pickle said the federal government should take more of a leading role in the development and use of solar energy.

President says — is the number of unemployed, not the size of the budget deficit," Meany said in testimony prepared for the Senate Budget Committee.

"There is only one target that this committee should be aiming at and that is the needs of the American people," Meany said.

Meany Urges Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany today urged Congress to allow the fiscal 1976 budget deficit to climb to at least \$100 billion if necessary to bring about economic recovery and put people back to work.



Convention Bound

Three Pampa women are attending the 24th annual convention of the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America meeting this week in Houston. From left are Pampan, Martha Sublett of Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc, Hildred Cook, Sidwell Companies, and Knoxine Russell of Chase Oilfield Services. The Pampa Club meets each month.

Fromme To Defend Self

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride has allowed Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme to defend herself against a charge she attempted to murder President Ford, but only with tight restrictions.

At a court hearing Tuesday, MacBride said the 26-year-old Manson cult member was mentally competent to defend herself. But he appointed federal defender E. Richard Walker as cocounsel.

He also warned Miss Fromme about her statements in court. "As I said before, Miss Fromme, I will not permit you to make political statements," he said.

MacBride handed down his decision after reviewing a psychiatric study of Miss Fromme. The judge said the report showed she could "knowingly and intelligently make a waiver of her constitutional rights to counsel."

The first woman accused of attempting to assassinate a President, Miss Fromme obviously followed the lead of mass murderer Charles Manson, who sought to act as his own attorney for the bloody 1969 Tate-LaBianca slayings.

When Miss Fromme made the request to represent herself

during a court appearance last Friday, MacBride questioned the spindly red-haired woman about her knowledge of the law.

"I know nothing whatsoever about the federal law ... and little about state law," she replied. "I feel it is my right to retain my voice in the courtroom."

Roping Art Exhibit Set

The Annual OS Ranch Steer Roping Art Exhibit to benefit West Texas Boys Ranch is set for the weekend of Oct. 4 and 5 on the OS Ranch, southeast of Post, according to Jim Prather, chairman.

This year 40 cowboy and western artists will be exhibiting their talents; 33 steer ropers, many former world champion ropers, will be competing in the main event on Sunday.

An open pit cooked barbeque will be served both days. On Saturday there will be an invitational calf roping, a team roping, and a GRA approved girls barrel race and match call roping between Roy Cooper of Monument, N.M. and Jimmy

Brazil of Grover, roping 12 calves each.

The finals of the barrel race will be run Sunday at 2 p.m. The art will be on exhibit both days in the headquarters house of the OS Ranch and all art will be for sale.

A dance in Post on Saturday night will feature Red Stegall and band.

The OS Ranch is located six miles off U.S. 84.

The benefit for West Texas Boys Ranch is the pride of Garza County, Prather said.

Last year's steer roping winner was Pake McEstire of Kiowa, Oklahoma. At the Art Exhibit many of the artists will be present to meet the public and sign autographs.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

Your birthday today: Begins a long campaign in your search for useful skills and realistic applications. Clear understanding of basic principles is necessary. Earning power increases at a normal rate because of advertising what you know and can do. Relationships are harmonious as long as you think constructively. Today's natives approach life with confidence, will not be turned aside once they've seen the possibilities.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Wind up serious negotiations now, or put them off for at least a month. Clear up problem areas and get set for three weeks of steady routine. Add to savings if at all possible.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Special considerations exist in financial dealings. Be alert for apparently trivial details that add up. Take strong initiative, ask for what is needed and be persistent.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Early rivalry leads to sparkling productivity in later hours. Youngsters occupy center stage. Pursue matters that would be otherwise hindered by too many people.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Think of your health and its care. Survey your home, plan changes that will increase its value and make it a safer and easier place to live in.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: As you proclaim the merits of your merchandise or line, remember that people don't know about things you take for granted. Once past morning hassles, you have it

made. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Decide on your agenda for the coming month. Finish existing projects so others can see exactly how they fit into your plans. Skip the shoptalk altogether after work.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Seek obscure information from people who have taken themselves out of the mainstream. If you aren't sure of your facts, you'll be misunderstood.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You're in your element with today's mixed influences. New factors create repercussions that complicate coming weeks. Expect slow going and temporary adversity.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It's up to you to find your way through a tangle of conflicting ideas. Use common sense and avoid basic Sagittarian tendencies to throw things away on the slightest provocation.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make a note of half-completed details. Get matters pulled together once and for all. A positive, optimistic attitude is expected of you.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Taking things to an extreme comes about all too easily. It may require a friend to tell you when to stop. Inspiration is handy if you have the right perspective.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Emotional problems of loved ones pull you off-balance at work. Make decisions and set priorities. Leave the job in good shape so you won't have to retrace your steps later.

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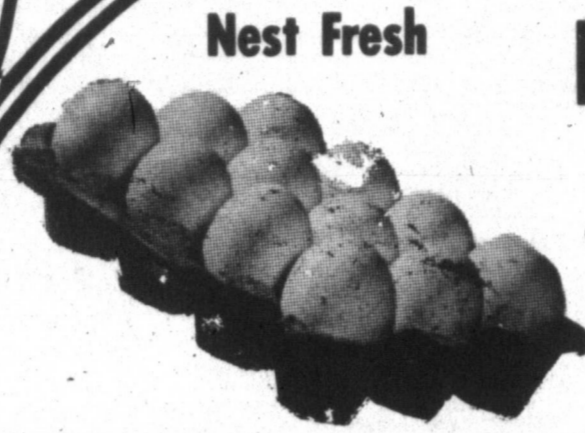
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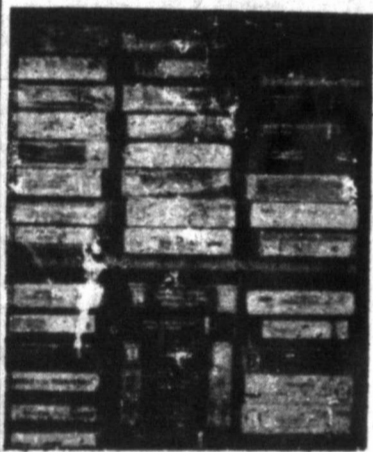


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