



Concorde Ban Sees Narrow Defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee today narrowly defeated legislation that would have banned the Concorde supersonic transport from landing in the United States.

On a 10-9 vote, the committee killed an amendment which would have nullified Transportation Secretary William Coleman's decision Wednesday to permit the British-French aircraft to land at New York and

Washington for a 16-month trial period.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. A spokesman for Weicker said the senator would reintroduce the proposed amendment on the Senate floor.

The committee also defeated on a 15-4 vote a substitute amendment offered by Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., which would have limited the supersonic plane to a sharply reduced

trial period in order to measure its noise level.

Before the committee action, Coleman said in a televised interview Earth's ozone layer thrived despite years of moonshots and hydrogen bombs and six daily Concorde flights to the United States would not harm it. In New York, John R. Quarles Jr., deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said today the agency supports Coleman's decision.

"We at this time support Secretary Coleman's decision and we will not participate in any efforts to overturn it at this time," Quarles said.

The EPA previously opposed the Concorde, saying it was so noisy it should be banned from both New York and Washington. The agency proposed new noise rules last month that would have kept all but two of the first 16 Concordes from landing in the United States.

Arguing for his amendment, Weicker said, "We would not allow an American manufacturer to fly a plane that is this noisy and this polluting."

Weicker's amendment would have banned the Concorde from American landings, except in case of emergency, by prohibiting the expenditure of any funds by the Federal Aviation Administration for any landing operations of the plane.

Coleman to permit Concorde landing opens the door to health and environmental danger which we deemed unacceptable when we stopped the American development of the SST two years ago," Weicker said.

"With respect to the noise, that may be a problem. We need testing under operational conditions," he said in defense of his decision Wednesday to allow the controversial British-French supersonic jet to land in New York and Washington on a 16-month trial basis.

Opponents of the needle-nosed jet, which travels at twice the speed of sound, immediately raised a storm of protest over the flights—two daily, to Washington's Dulles International Airport and four to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport.

Although court suits have already been filed against the flights, they could begin this spring. A federal judge here postponed until Feb. 20 a hearing on a suit by officials of two suburban Virginia counties to halt the Dulles flights.

Environmentalists say the Concorde is extremely noisy and that its emissions could break down the ozone layer high above earth—that layer protecting humans from solar rays which cause skin cancer.

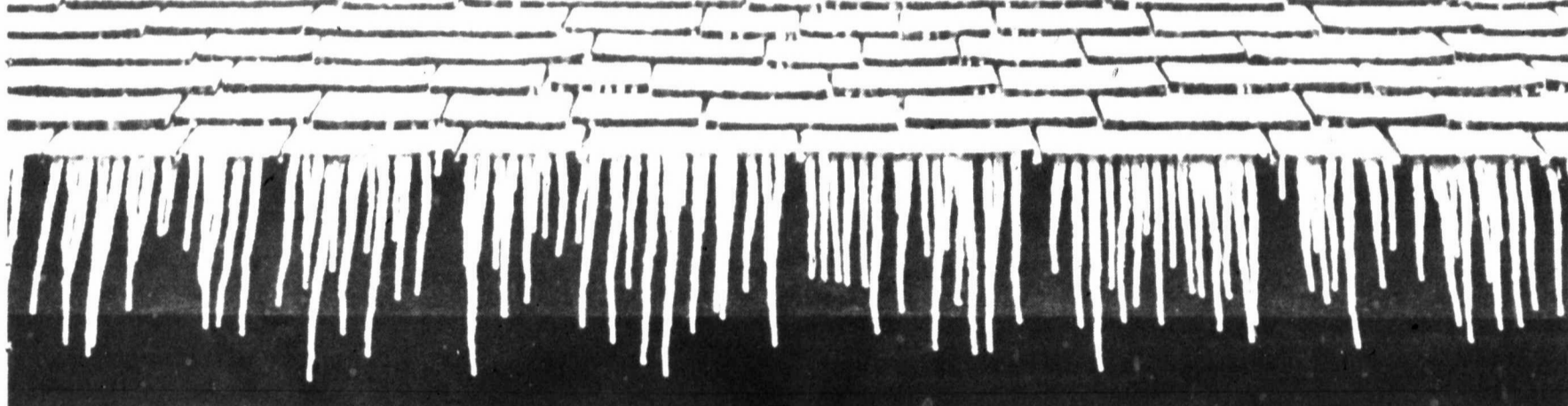
"I felt with respect to the ozone problem that everyone said that when you talk about

this number of SSTs, it would have no effect on the ozone," Coleman said. "I was affected by the fact that the prediction was made that by shooting the moon shots that we had—by the exploding of the hydrogen bomb in the atmosphere—over a 10-year period would have depleted the ozone zone," he said.

"It turned out that the ozone layer was increased."

He was interviewed on NBC's Today program.

Coleman said that although the noise may be a problem, he felt the plane should be tested under operational conditions and noted that his decision could be withdrawn "forthwith, which to me means... within an hour."



Ice 1, Residents 0

The ice which settled on Pampa during the night had a head start advantage on residents who were forced to resort to a variety of tactics in the losing battle. Pampa Police Officer Johnnie Fontenot tackled the ice-encrusted windows of a police car with a car key and a shoe. But icicles on buildings and school buses remained untouched. Weather forecasters are predicting cloudy and cold conditions through Friday with 40 per cent chance for rain, freezing rain and snow tonight. Highs today and Friday will near 35 degrees and the overnight low will be in the 20s. Chances for precipitation today and Friday are 20 per cent. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Quake Death Total Climbs

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — The death toll from Guatemala's mighty earthquake climbed steadily today past the 2,000 mark. Rescue teams scrambling on foot across landslide blocked country roads came upon new scenes of devastation in nearby villages and towns.

Jose Alvarado, the Red Cross General Director for Guatemala, estimated the death toll of the predawn Wednesday quake at 2,000 with 1,500 to 2,000 seriously wounded and 15,000 lesser injuries and said his rescue teams had found a town of 1,500 in rubble, the fate of its residents a mystery.

"We do not know exactly the total dead but new reports are coming in constantly," he said.

He expressed fear of a heavy death toll in Paramos, a town of 1,500 lying 35 miles west of Guatemala City.

"We sent doctors there and when they got there they didn't

find anything but rubble," Alvarado said. "We don't know if the people were buried there or whether they were evacuated."

This city of about one million awoke today to a chilly drizzle that added to the sufferings of thousands of homeless huddled under makeshift shelters of blankets and bedspreads in the streets, the fields and the city's parks. The temperature was in the upper 50s and many victims were without food, water or sanitation facilities.

The mighty quake—7.5 on the Richter Scale—also hit neighboring Honduras, El Salvador, Belize and southern Mexico, but its force was blunted and only minor damage was reported.

No Americans were reported hurt and American missionaries in the country volunteered for service.

The city's hospitals were filled to overflowing, with patients lying on cots outside in the open.

The city's largest hospital reported 500 persons died there Wednesday from their injuries. The thousands of injured overflowed into five makeshift medical centers. Doctors appealed for medicine, cots and blankets.

All radio stations in Guatemala were linked on an emergency national hookup. The air was filled with pleas for medical students at the University of San Carlos, a major university in Guatemala City, to pitch in and help attend the injured.

The government has asked for international aid but not much had arrived by today. Some neighboring Central American countries sent in doctors but the big aid shipments were yet to arrive. There was no U.S. aid although a U.S. disaster evaluation team arrived from the Panama Canal Zone and was surveying the damage.

Army Opposes Compensation For Massacre Descendants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army said today it opposed a proposed Senate bill to compensate descendants of Sioux Indians killed in the Wounded Knee massacre 86 years ago because it would set a precedent for an endless number of other cases.

Charles D. Ablard, general counsel for the Army, told the Senate Judiciary Committee compensating the victims of the last large battle of the Indian wars now would create a precedent "contrary to the public policy against righting ancient wrongs."

The Army has said previously the case should have been settled in the 19th century.

Although he acknowledged it was not prepared by Army historians, Ablard defended a report issued by the Army last August which called the charac-

terization of the Wounded Knee battle as a massacre "entirely unfair and inaccurate."

Alvin M. Joseph Jr., editor of the American Heritage Magazine, called the Army report "curious and appalling" and said, "it is out of step not only with fact and history, but more important, with the aspirations of this generation that the Indian and the White Man should at last understand and respect each other."

The bill, introduced by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., is seeking \$600,000 in compensation for descendants of the 146 Sioux Indians who were killed by the Army at Wounded Knee on Dec. 29, 1890.

Abourezk says the Army set up the massacre by setting up Gatling guns, ready to fire, as they closed in on the Sioux.

His bill would provide \$3,000 to

be shared among descendants of each of the Sioux who died, and some 30 to 40 wounded. The bill does not distinguish between dead or wounded — nor does it provide compensation for the 25 soldiers killed and 35 wounded in the shootout.

Many details of the confrontation, as the Army surrounded the Sioux and sought to disarm them, have been chronicled by historians.

But confusion still surrounds the trigger event which precipitated the battle. Robert Utley, author of "The Last Days of the Sioux Nation," says the exact sequence of events probably never will be known.

Today's News

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"Life is like music; it must be composed by ear, feeling, and instinct, not by rule." — Samuel Butler

One of Worst Droughts Breaks

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

One of Gray County's worst droughts since 1934 was broken Wednesday night with 13 moisture falling in Pampa.

Darrell Sehorn of the KGRO Weather Service and an official observer here for the U.S. Weather Bureau said records show that in 1950 only a trace of moisture was recorded in January, with none in 1967 and in 1970.

There also has been some dry Februaries, he said, citing only a trace in 1943 and in 1954, with none in 1964.

However Sehorn said this morning that "we are looking at the possibility of more moisture today — freezing rain and snow tonight — depending on the movement of a low front in Nevada."

He said if it moves into New Mexico this area could receive some beautiful moisture.

Forecasters are predicting that overcast skies with freezing rain will continue through Friday with the possibility of clearing on Saturday.

The largest moisture report in Gray County this morning came from Joe Burton who lives 13 miles east of Pampa on U.S. 63 where about 20 moisture fell.

Charles Gatlin, who lives 25 miles east of town, said about 10 fell in that area.

"And we need a whole lot more than this. It is awful dry. Some wheat hasn't come up and we hope what is underground isn't dead," he added.

Gatlin said he doesn't

remember a January this dry in 58 years. He said he went to Miami Wednesday and "The wheat between here and there looks bad. A lot of it is blowing. We need rain or snow."

Mrs. Leon Daugherty who lives north of Pampa said they had about 10.

"The dryland wheat hasn't come through. There's no ground cover. Leon says there is plenty of moisture underground, but we should have moisture close to the ground. We waited for moisture before we planted and it was too late for a ground cover before winter set in," she said.

Mrs. Daugherty said they had hoped for two or three consecutive weeks of warm weather so the wheat could grow.

"Of course we need rain," she emphasized.

Mrs. Curtis Schaffer of 22 miles south of the city reported only a small amount of freezing rain with a glaze this morning.

"We need rain real badly," she said.

Henry Urbanczyk, who lives 11 miles southwest, said he would like some snow.

Farmer explained that snow seeps into the ground while rain freezes and thaws, leaving a cover more likely to blow.

Alvin Kalka of Skellytown said freezing rain fell there early today. He called for any kind of "moisture we can get."

Paul Eakin of 14 miles southwest said everything there was glazed this morning.

"We need moisture," he said.

Hal Brown of 17 miles north of Pampa reported a nice shower there last night with a glaze this morning.

Dean Burger who lives 20 miles south of town said "we need a week of slow rain."

Charlie Jordan of Laketon reported only a trace of

moisture today with hazardous driving conditions.

Joe Van Zandt, Gray County extension agent, commented that "every little bit of moisture helps."

Texas farmers need rain for spring planting, and ranchers need some moisture to prevent further livestock deterioration,

according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in its weekly report released today.

Small grains are in poor shape in virtually every county in Texas. Grazing is limited and the spring grain crop appears bleak, the Extension Service said.

Trains Collide Headon

ARCHBOLD, Ohio (UPI) — Two Penn Central freight trains, unaccountably switched onto the same track, collided headon with a tremendous explosion near this northwestern Ohio community early today. Four crewmen were killed.

Two crewmen on each train were killed, said Howard Gilbert, director of information services for Penn Central and two other crewmen were injured.

Gilbert identified the dead crewmen as W.H. Davis, Toledo, Ohio, the head brakeman, Eugene O. Fuller, Brooklyn, Mich., the engineman on the eastbound train, Robert E. Green, Elkhart, Ind., the engineman on the westbound

train, and P.E. Spray, Elkhart, Ind., a fireman.

The injured were identified as D.L. Phillips, the conductor on the eastbound train, and B.J. Fuson, head brakeman on the westbound train who jumped off just before the collision.

Ohio Highway Sgt. Howard Peeps, a 12-year veteran of the force, said, "When I arrived at the scene both the head engines were engulfed in flames and they were shooting approximately 45 to 50 feet in the air."

"I did observe parts of human bodies lying around the area, a couple of legs and a couple of arms."

Gilbert said he did not know how both trains got on the same track.

In the operation of a busy railroad you sometimes switch trains from one track to the other but we haven't any idea what happened," said Gilbert.

There could be a number of reasons why two trains were on the same track, crossing over and that sort of thing. But that will only come out after a very extensive investigation.

Gilbert said about 20 cars derailed. He said both trains carried general freight. The fire and explosion was caused when a fuel tank on one of the engines exploded, Gilbert said.

The trains collided shortly after midnight EST about five miles east of this community of 3,000, in the northwest corner of the state near both the Michigan and Indiana borders.

At Gray County Hospitals

Raises Range from 2 to 35 Per Cent

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

Gray County's 425 employees, including 321 at Highland General and McLean General Hospitals, were paid \$20,566.84 more in February than in January.

The February increase is a result of wage hikes approved by the Gray County Commissioners Court and the hospital board.

The County commissioners approved an across board 10 per cent raise for the county's 104 employees with the exception of Judge Don Cain who received an announced and published \$300 monthly hike. His salary is now \$1,701.71.

Hospital employees' raises ranged from 2 per cent to 35 per cent.

The biggest hike, percentage wise, went to the facility's director of public relations and in

service coordinator whose salary increased from \$562.76 to \$760.93 in February.

Another sizeable increase was noted in the check issued to the director of nursing. Her February check was \$1,350 as compared with \$1,150 in January. She had received a \$100 monthly hike in October. Her salary hike including the October raise was 29 per cent.

The director of nursing at McLean received a \$150 monthly hike which brought her gross earnings to \$1,050 monthly, a more than 16 per cent increase.

However, Robert Monogue, administrator for the two hospitals, continues to be the highest paid county employee. His salary is \$1,950 per month. His last raise was granted in October when several other department heads were given increases.

One registered nurse received a 4 per cent hike

— from \$886 to 922. Another registered nurse was given a 20 per cent hike from \$876.80 to \$1,068.52.

An administrative employee received a 24 per cent hike — from \$609.55 to \$756.06 — however this is an hourly paid employee.

A nurse's aid received a 15 per cent hike from \$462.48 to \$532.44. This is also an hourly paid employee.

One registered nurse was raised from \$819.88 to \$944.68 — 15 per cent.

The hospital board and the county commissioners court approved wage hikes for hospital employees averaging 12 per cent. However the difference was about 9.19 per cent increase in the total salary figures which jumped from \$166,562.76 in January to \$181,881.94 in the February checks. The hospital had 315 employees who received checks in January and 321 in February.

The comparison for Gray County is between December and January payrolls. The 10 per cent hike for county employees became effective Jan. 1 and the total increase was \$6,672.34 for the 104 employees — an identical number both months.

County employees were given a straight 10 per cent across the board raise with the exception of the judge, however the payroll shows more expenses for part-time help in the January checks. The overall payroll increase for the county was 11.3 per cent.

The above figures are based on records in the Gray County Courthouse which do not reflect the number of hours worked by those on hourly scales.

The total difference cited include the monies for retirement and Social Security matching funds.

Band Supper Slated

The annual Pampa Band Boosters spaghetti supper will be between 5 and 8 p.m. Friday at the High School Cafeteria.

Funds from the annual supper are used to finance band trips. This year's trip will be May 5-11 with the band travelling to Atlanta, Ga.

Tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at the door. Advanced ticket sales totalled about \$1,000.

Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride of Pampa Band, said that plenty of food will be available, "regardless of the number of people who come to eat our spaghetti before the Borger — Pampa basketball game."

Doughten said that pre-game and halftime entertainment at the basketball game will again be provided by the Pampa High School stage band, as at all home games.

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Groceries And Sense

Now that we're national budget conscious, it might be revealing to examine how much of the average weekly food bill owes to government. Alfred W. Eames Jr., chief executive of Del Monte Corp., did some calculations — these based on the government's own figures so that no one could accuse him of prejudicial treatment. Here's what he found.

— The combined budget for all federal regulatory agencies last year was more than \$4 billion. Some 20 of these agencies were directly involved in regulating the food industry.

— The private sector last year spent nearly \$40 billion to prepare and file all the forms required by government agencies.

— Some \$44 billion in expenditures for new facilities and \$9.5 billion in annual operating expenses will be required to meet water quality standards established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

— "Noise pollution" levels required by the EPA are estimated to cost \$32 billion.

Whereas these regulator costs apply to large and small companies alike, it is the smaller food companies who are least able to afford them. So the

government has worked into the economy two pernicious effects: larger companies enjoy an advantage, which Eames himself admits, and regulatory costs are passed on to — who else? — the grocery customer.

That is one major cause of higher food prices. Another, of course, was the government's persistent habit over the past decade of printing more dollars to cope with congressional spending sprees. Fortunately, there seems to be a trend among politicians to recognize the importance of government frugality — which, even if President Ford does call it the "new realism," is realistic.

There is some evidence, though not nearly enough, that President Ford wants to "eliminate existing federal rules and regulations that increase costs to the consumer without reason." It does not take an especially acerbic wit to see that such a call — Ford calls it "common sense" — would wipe away most of the federal government.

The problem is getting Congress to listen to common sense. Which brings to mind John Prine's appropriate lyric: "It don't make no sense that common sense don't make no sense no more."

'Shock Treatment'

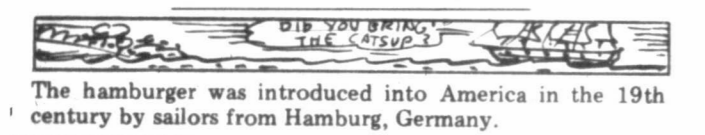
Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said recently that federal controls on virtually every aspect of the economy are necessary "to shock the country back into a belief in the way of life in this country."

His union, however, is gearing up for the periodic contract "negotiations" with the nation's trucking industry. Fitzsimmons acknowledged that the Teamsters would seek generous hikes in pay and benefits.

The Teamsters, under

constant criticism for alleged links to organized crime, have contributed to the unhappy history of wage and price controls with their relentless pursuit of inflationary work contracts.

Their leader could best demonstrate his concern for the American way by adopting a position of restraint in bargaining that will establish pay targets in other areas of the economy.



The hamburger was introduced into America in the 19th century by sailors from Hamburg, Germany.



Don Oakley Inequality afflicts malpractice system

The severe burden soaring malpractice insurance costs are placing on the nation's physicians — and ultimately on their patients — is only part of the "malpractice crisis." Even if the present system could continue to lumber along as it has in the past, it would still demand reform.

According to the preliminary findings of one study of medical malpractice claims, many injured parties are being compensated with amounts far in excess of their reported economic loss while many others are either receiving amounts which are considerably less than their reported economic loss or are receiving nothing at all.

Specifically, of those injured parties who do receive awards or settlements, 55 per cent receive more than two times their reported economic loss and 28 per cent receive more than five times their reported economic loss.

But fully 50 per cent of the parties for which medical malpractice claim files are established receive no award or settlement under the present tort liability system.

No doubt many of the latter are pure nuisance suits deserving of dismissal. It is impossible to know, however, how many involve legitimate claims which, for one reason or another, are dropped before trial or are not proven to the satisfaction of a jury.

Other highlights of the study:

1. The average medical malpractice claim is not reported until 13 months after the alleged incident. It takes another 17 months for the average claim to reach final disposition, making the total time from the date of the incident to the date of settlement 30 months. Larger claims take even longer to be closed.
2. While 58 per cent of all claims go to suit, only 7 per cent of all claims are tried to verdict, and 80 per cent of those tried to verdict are settled in favor of the defendant (the doctor or hospital).
3. Awards or settlements for more than \$100,000 represent only 2.5 per cent of the incidents, yet result in more than 50 per cent of total awards.
4. Awards or settlements for more than \$50,000 represent 5 per cent of the incidents, yet result in two-thirds of the total awards.
5. Awards or settlements in excess of \$25,000 represent 8 per cent of the incidents, yet result in more than 75 per cent of total award or settlement dollars.
6. Regardless of the outcome of a claim, substantial amounts of expense money are involved both in bringing a claim and in defending against it.

The study, based on information from 10,000 medical malpractice claims closed in 1974, was initiated by an "All-Industry Committee on Medical Malpractice Insurance" and was funded by the American Insurance Association. The objective was to compile a large base of data which would be useful in considering legislative solutions to the malpractice crisis.

It is cautioned that the results of the study are preliminary and that it involved claims arising over various periods of time and from different parts of the country. These influences must be taken into account before any definite conclusions can be drawn.

The study would seem to support one conclusion a lot of people have already drawn, however, and that is that our present medical malpractice claims system is in pretty much of a mess — providing too much justice to some injured people and too little justice to others.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Question Box

QUESTION: Ronald Reagan wants to cut \$90 billion worth of federal programs from the national budget and turn the programs over to the states. He says he won't change Social Security, but won't Social Security payees suffer if the federal government drops welfare programs and leaves them up to the states? Isn't Reagan another extremist like Barry Goldwater as a presidential candidate? Is his program a conservative one?

ANSWER: We are not in position to try to defend politicians, conservative, liberal, moderate, radical or whatever they may call themselves or be called by friend or foe.

We suspect Mr. Reagan is trying to avoid the pitfalls in which Senator Goldwater found himself about a dozen years ago. But, understanding a little about politicians and politics, we can see it will be difficult. For those who call themselves liberals and moderates never seem to be either liberal or moderate toward opposition views. Recent comments by most of the so-called liberals indicate the pack is out in full cry after Mr. Reagan. We can but sympathize with him, even though we know he should have understood the position he has gotten into in seeking political office on a platform that might be considered by some as conservative.

As near as we can tell from your reading and observation Reagan has not proposed to eliminate Social Security, welfare or any of the other boondoggles. He has said some of the programs (but not Social Security) could be dropped by the national government, and that the states could adopt them as state programs if they chose. However, to all people who have made up their minds that only the central government can collect the money to finance all of the programs state and local officials want to undertake, it probably appears that the proposal is to "let everyone starve." We remember the same fears were voiced that the skies would fall after Goldwater suggested that Social Security might be made self-supporting and that maybe a few bureaucrats might well be eliminated. Probably the greatest fears of people like Reagan and Goldwater are generated by those bureaucrats who think their sinecures may be jeopardized. We think the fears are groundless from our observation of both of those political figures.

Whether Social Security payees would suffer if states took over national government programs, we can not say. Any time political giveaway programs have changes there seem to be large numbers of people who cry loudly that they are victims, and perhaps they are. We think all people are victims of government welfare ripoffs, particularly the recipients who lose their will to try to care for themselves. But the loudest cries come from the professionals who benefit more than do the supposed objects of government help.

We long have contended that government closest to the people should be easier for the people to control, and for that reason a state government welfare program might be less unmanageable than a national government welfare program. The next step then should be to bring it to the county, city level, and ultimately to the neighborhood. But we don't expect that to happen short of a collapse of politics.

And we doubt if Mr. Reagan has any such expectations either. Remember, he's another politician!

Bloodstone
Medieval folk believe that the bloodstone received its coloring from Christ's own blood falling upon a green stone at the foot of the Cross.

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Houston
1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Actually, sir, you shouldn't touch anything until you've been brieeeeeeeeeeeeefed..."

IN NEWSPAPERS

Split Syllables Irk Reader

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "Lately I have noticed the leading newspapers, and some minor ones, indulging in a composition practice which I find puzzling. In many instances, when it becomes necessary to split a word and carry the remainder of it into the line below, the splitting is done in the middle of a syllable instead of setting the type to allow the division to arrive between syllables.

"Is this a new and acceptable trend, or is it journalistic carelessness?" Am I too old-fashioned? Am I attaching too much importance to a trifle?" — L.A. Salt Lake City, Utah

A — My friends in the newspaper business tell me the missed syllabication in newspapers is caused by the new computerized typesetting. While this sounds reasonable, it surely is not justifiable. The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. has been concerned with this problem, and several of the more

responsible newspapers around the country, I am told, are beginning to utilize proofreaders to correct such errors as those you pointed out.

And no, you're not old-fashioned. If something isn't done to protect us from the journalistic carelessness about which you speak, we will all wind up grammatical idiots before the next two generations have come and gone.

Q — "I agree with a fellow Floridian who recently opposed compulsory attendance laws for schoolchildren. Your reply presented 'Susie' who, without the existence of a truancy law, would probably have been required to stay home and look after the young 'uns, so you asked him to solve Susie's problem.

"Now Susie can rest from her problem because the solution is at hand in the form of Family Services legislation being considered in Washington. One section of this law would provide baby-sitting services for

working parents. But she'd better not be living in Mississippi because that state has no compulsory school attendance law, and the prediction here is that a federal judge will rule that without such a law 'Susie's parents cannot become beneficiaries.

"Before taking a firm stance against repealing compulsory attendance laws, wouldn't it be wise to see how it works in Mississippi? It is the only state without such a law." — R.B.H. Jr., Lake City, Fla.

A — Is it? Last time I looked South Carolina had no compulsory school attendance law, either.

Anyway, I'll go along with you and wait to see happens.

Q — "How about the enclosed clipping (telling how Nancy Kissinger stood recently with her arms folded comfortably across her chest while everybody else stood at attention at a White House meeting during the playing of 'The Star-Spangled Banner'?)

"Nancy doesn't salute, shows no respect for the national anthem, stands with her arms folded — big deal! No wonder our country is being sold down the river with so many in high places who evidently have little love for our country and show it even less. This burns me up!" — D.S., Baltimore, Md.

A — Now, now. Let's be charitable. Maybe she just doesn't know any better, and Henry's been too busy to teach her.

Q — "Speaking of grammar, when I went to school sixty-some years ago we were taught to say 'different from' and 'four times as large.' Now I hear on radio and TV 'different than' and 'four times larger.' Have the rules of grammar changed?" — Mrs. J.A.B., Albuquerque, N.M.

A — Nope. It's just that very few English teachers know them any more. The average American English teachers has never taken a single formal course in English grammar. (c) 1976

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Spongy yeast cake | 3 Marcel Marceau, for one | 20 Prefix: recent |
| 1 Those held in great esteem | 40 The color gold (Her.) | 4 Cavalry swords | 22 Water-raising device |
| 5 Pistols (slang) | 41 School composition | 5 Port on Lake Michigan | 23 In the same place (L. abbr.) |
| 9 Tennis term | 43 Girl's name | 6 Soul (Fr.) | 24 Annoy persistently |
| 12 Opera feature | 47 Civil War battle: Bull — | 7 High fashion (Fr.) | 25 Once — while |
| 13 Nervous malady | 48 Excoriated | 8 Flight of geese | 26 Radiance |
| 14 GI's address | 51 Anything bow-shaped | 9 Skin used for clothing | 27 Manure |
| 15 Site of Schweitzer's hospital group | 52 Kingston — (musical group) | 10 English painter | 29 Top pilot |
| 17 "— and Bill" | 53 If not | 11 Fleming hero: James — | 30 Evergreen |
| 18 Flinty | 54 Wield diligently | 16 He claims he's the greatest | 35 Sweet potato |
| 19 "— we laugh, — we cry" | 55 Threshold | | 37 Ascended a hard blow (slang) |
| 21 King and Emperor (L. abbr.) | 56 Insect eggs | | 39 Gives a hard blow (slang) |
| 22 Baseball teams | | | 40 Two shillings in Denmark |
| 24 Actor: — Aster | | | 41 Catch by trickery |
| 27 Term for gangsters | | | 42 Cast |
| 28 All correct | | | 43 Ancient Greek coin |
| 31 Miscellany | | | 44 Gudrun's husband |
| 32 Swiss canton | | | 45 Cozy retreat |
| 33 Freeze | | | 46 Citrus drinks |
| 34 High-flavored hero | | | 49 The late Mr. Onassis |
| 36 Spanish hero | | | 50 Wire measure |



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | | | 14 | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | | | 17 | | |
| 18 | | | | | | | | 19 | 20 | | |
| | | 21 | | | 22 | 23 | | | | | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | | | 27 | | | 28 | 29 | 30 | |
| 31 | | | | | 32 | | | | 33 | | |
| 34 | | 35 | 36 | | | | | | 37 | | |
| | | 38 | 39 | | | | 40 | | | | |
| 41 | 42 | | | | | | 43 | | 44 | 45 | 46 |
| 47 | | | | 48 | 49 | 50 | | | | | |
| 51 | | | | 52 | | | | | 53 | | |
| 54 | | | | 55 | | | | | 56 | | |



Ray Cromley New campaign laws encourage oddballs

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There's an office here where five members have an unwritten agreement. When one, who we'll call Brown, contributes to his candidate, each of the other four donates an equal amount. When Smith gives to his man, the other four follow suit, and so on down the list.

In some campaigns this enables the candidates to keep their records clean with "small" donations. In others it enables each man to exceed the limit of his legal campaign donation.

This example will, of course, surprise no one and that is the point — how easily the new federal clean election law is evaded.

Because the new rules put a straight jacket on honest men, they give clear advantage to campaigners who cut corners. Equally bad, today's federal and state laws and new party rules encourage extremist candidates of both left and right. They so weaken party control and discipline there's little to keep candidates in hand. As tradition wears thin there is serious danger both major parties will wither, further eroding political responsibility and leaving campaigns in the hands of "in-and-outers." We saw samplings of the mischief such campaigns are capable of in the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon years, especially when given favored official posts.

The complex and conflicting financial regulations — rules which tend to separate the candidate from party control — and the growing distrust of political parties, openly encourage Watergate shenanigans and extend an open invitation to charlatans to seek high office.

Though I am emotionally opposed to reliance on large donations and committed to the principle of funding campaigns from small donations by many, it is clear that in a nationwide race for the presidential nomination, it is the man with way-out dogmatic views which arouse strong emotions in thousands of voters. This draws enough small donations in sufficient states to qualify the candidate early for matching federal funds who is thereby able to hit the first primaries with vigor.

As freaks, odd balls and fascists of the right and left come to understand the new laws and party rules, they may swarm to the government political handout offices like flies. The requirements for government aid are such they can be met without too much difficulty by any man or woman with a strong emotional cause willing to parade in name under the label of a major political party. With the abolition of winner-take-all provisions in some states, these oddities may end up with delegates at the national conventions.

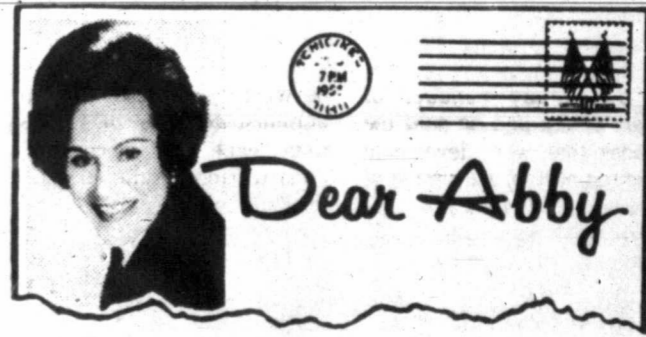
The worst freaks will not have a chance at the nominations. They will use the conventions to propagate their causes. But extremists of a sort may well succeed at some time in the future more often than in the past.

Very few citizens vote in presidential primaries — a few die-hard party people, those devoted to a cause or to a man who stirs them deeply and a handful of others. Primaries are thus ripe picking for extremists able to whip up the enthusiasm of followers. Though small in number, these loyalists can make strong showings and win major publicity.

The middle of the road, who promises no more than he can deliver if elected, has a much harder row to hoe. And 1980 will probably be worse. Even if the extremists kill themselves off in multiple primaries, they may along the way kill off the best of the moderates.

Having said all this I'm still an optimist. It's still possible to elect a good man if we put our minds to it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The Bosses Meet with 'Surprise' Welcome

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Before Christmas my husband phoned me from the office to say he was bringing home a surprise for me and that I should fix a pitcher of martinis. I was so sure he was bringing home the earnings I wanted for Christmas that I prepared the martinis, got myself all prettied up, minus my clothes, laid down on the living room sofa and waited for him.

Well, the door opened and in came my husband with his two bosses! I was so stunned I just laid there. My husband immediately threw me his coat jacket. I guess I should have put it on, but instead I held it in front of me and ran out of the room, leaving my backside exposed.

The two men left immediately, and my husband was furious. I refused to go to the Christmas party because I couldn't face those two bosses. My husband hasn't had anything to do with me since. Can you help me?

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You have more reason to be furious with your husband than he has to be furious with you. If that's the "worst" surprise a husband ever has when he comes home from work, he's lucky. I think you should both forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My question isn't exactly earth-shaking, but I need an answer. I am a happily married woman and want to have my ears pierced, but my husband has forbidden me to do so. He won't give me a reason; he just says he doesn't want me to do it.

Abby, I want very much to pierce my ears. I enjoy wearing earrings, and if I screw them on tight enough to stay on, after a while my ears hurt so much I have to remove them. And if I screw them on so they'll be comfortable, invariably I lose one — or both. Pierced ears would eliminate this problem.

Does my husband have the right to dictate what I should do with my body?

LOVING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No one has the "right" to dictate what another shall do with his (or her) body. If you want to comply with your husband's request, fine — but he has no "right" to demand it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my daughter was married at a church wedding, which was followed by a sit-down dinner and reception.

A shirt-tail relative whom we rarely see socially asked to be invited, so we invited her.

She and her husband attended the wedding, dinner and reception, but they didn't send a gift.

It's been six months and still no gift from them. I have run into her accidentally several times, and she always says, "I'm going to send that wedding gift soon."

If she says it again, how should I handle it?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: What's to handle? A gift is a gift — not an obligation. Forget it.



As a noun, the word "quarter" meant the promise not to kill an enemy soldier if he surrendered. A soldier might offer quarter to an enemy who appeared to be losing the fight, or the latter might "cry quarter." After the battle of the Waxhaws N.C., May 29, 1780, in which patriots were said to have been killed after demanding quarter the expression "Tarleton's Quarter" came to mean "no quarter." The World Almanac recalls.

Students To Experience Lawmaking



Model Congresspersons

A model congress will be in action with its membership composed of area high school students, during a Model Congress II meeting here on Feb. 14. The session will be at the Pampa High School with registration beginning at 8:45 a.m. Texas Senator Max Sherman will be a special guest and U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower is invited. From left those preparing for the event include John Hollar, Brenda Parrish, David Skoog, Gary Sanders, Tammy Long, all PHS students, and Richard Peet.

Area high school students will enter the legislative limelight at Pampa High School Saturday, Feb. 14 when the Model Congress II meets in general session at 8:45 a.m.

"Students will have an opportunity to write legislation in committees in the morning session," said John W. Warner, general chairman of the Model Congress II, "and will experience the Congressional lawmaking process by debating their bills in a manner similar to Congress. Students will be divided into committees to hear testimony of witnesses regarding legislation in the morning session. The afternoon session will feature debates."

The House of Representatives will meet in the school auditorium and the Senate will debate topics in the cafeteria.

Vincent DiCosimo, Pampa High School student body president, will take office as President of the United States for the day - long political learning ground and Max Sherman, state senator from Amarillo, will serve as president of the Senate.

Sherman is chairman of the Natural Resources Committee in the State Senate and was named one of the Ten Best Texas Legislators in 1973 and 1975. He has served in the State Senate since 1970.

"I participated in the last one (Model Congress)

held in Pampa," DiCosimo said. "I am really looking forward to this one."

Warner said that U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower had been invited to serve as Speaker of the House.

Pampa attorney Phil Vanderpool chaired a committee that prepared initial drafts of bills the student lawmakers will consider.

Action will be taken on such controversial issues as gun control, capital punishment, mercy killings, replacing federal income tax with a national sales tax, repeal of federal control on speed limits, providing federal medical malpractice insurance, the "gag" law limiting publicity of criminal trials, and waiving minimum wage laws in cases where employers hire youths.

A constitutional amendment on election of the President by popular vote also has been proposed.

The general session at 8:45 a.m. will acquaint the students will rules to be followed and copies of proposed bills will be distributed.

Students then will divide into committees to hear testimony and study issues. A Rules Committee will determine the order of debate for the afternoon session.

Model Congress II is a joint project of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, the Jaycees, Jaycee - Eltes, Key Club, Kiwanettes, Little Harvester, the Pampa High School

Student Council and the school's government department.

Members of the Congress' steering committee which planned the project are Howard Graham and Richard Peet, government teachers at Pampa High School; Phil Vanderpool, Jeff Anderson and Sam Smith, representing the Kiwanis Club; Ben Horton, John Goes and Roger Whitaker, all of the Jaycees.

Jaycee - Elte interests are represented by Mrs. Margaret Milan, Sara Wheeley and Becky Jeffers. Key Clubbers are Frank Stowers, Gary Sanders and Larry Craig, while Robbi Harris, Selena Scoggins and Kathy White are Kiwanettes.

Committee members from the Little Harvester are co-editors Tim Palmer and Brenda Malone. Graham and Peet have been accepting applications for the legislative positions this week, Warner said.

Model Congress I was attended by about 150 area students in Pampa in 1972, Warner said, adding that participation in Model Legislature I and II averaged about 200 students each. The Model Legislatures study-lawmaking process on the state level.

"We had several people in the gallery of the House during Model Congress I," Warner said. "We used the balcony. Many said they learned a lot just watching the lawmaking process at work."

Money Shortage Delays Roads

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

An estimated \$26.5 million in federal highway projects for Gray County alone depend on what action comes from a federal highway bill now tied up in Washington.

"It makes planning very difficult by not knowing what tomorrow's financial situation will be," Tom Kelley, resident engineer with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Pampa, said today.

However, the South Cuyler Street project in which the City of Pampa is participating will probably be under construction by mid-year, he said.

This calls for widening the

existing one mile of roadway from U.S. 60 south to McCollough St.

The mid-year date is a "big guess," Kelley added.

The overall cost for this single project is near \$1 million with the state and federal governments to share equally in the \$554,125 expense. The City of Pampa will contribute \$386,000, he added.

Kelley said right of way for this project has been approved and the state has some money in an urban fund which could be used for this purpose.

"And I'm pretty sure it will be," he added. "We're talking about lots of local labor in this project."

Kelley said new roadway

construction has always been a boost to the local economy. Past trends indicate that when new construction is complete owners upgrade adjacent properties.

Another pending state project is four miles of planned pavement from State 152 near Moody Farms extending south. Estimated cost for that is \$297,000.

"This is now a dirt road,"

Kelley explained. The proposed construction includes a drainage structure, base material and surface. This

is to be 100 per cent state funded. However, Kelley pointed out that no action is going on now with that project because of money shortages.

A \$6,173,000 contract for the second and third stages of Interstate 40 from Jericho to Alanreed will probably be awarded in 1977 - or half of it, with the third stage contract possible in 1978.

This is proposed as a 90 per cent federally funded project with 10 per cent to be state funded.

Kelley explained that the first stage includes work on a new west bound lane - subgrade only - which is the dirt work and drainage structure.

Stage II will be the paving, and Stage III is to include construction of an east bound lane.

The largest single project pending is a 12 mile I-40 stretch extending from Alanreed to the Wheeler. County line at an estimated cost of \$18,336,000.

"This is a maybe project for 1979," Kelley added.

'Leaks Weaken Defense'

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says leaks, sensational investigations and the demoralization of intelligence services are depriving the government of its ability to respond to dangers.

Kissinger, in a speech at the University of Wyoming Wednesday, appealed for support for American intelligence services and for a strong national defense.

He said the only option was "to retreat, to become an isolated fortress island in a hostile and turbulent global sea, awaiting the ultimate confrontation with the only response we will not have denied ourselves - massive retaliation."

Kissinger said Congress was mistakenly trying to legislate the day-to-day conduct of foreign policy and he said the attitudes that were developing "prevented serious discussion of the issues facing the nation."

"We now hear again that suffering is prolonged by

American involvement, that injustice is perpetuated by American commitments, that defense spending is wasteful at best and produces conflict at worst, that American intelligence activities are immoral, and that the necessary confidentiality of diplomacy is a plot to deceive the public," he said.

"If these attitudes shape our policies, we will deprive our diplomacy of its essential tools - conciliatory policies and firm measures. An atmosphere of suspicion and a lack of even the most elementary confidentiality will make impossible the management of the government and the conduct of negotiation."

Kissinger said Congress has the right to participate in forming and conducting foreign policy, but said if cooperation between Congress and the administration is to flourish, then "each must recognize the constitutional and practical limitations of its authority."

Congress can set broad guidelines and decide basic

policies, he said, but it does not have "the organization, the information or the responsibility for deciding the tactical questions that arise daily in the conduct of our foreign relations."

"The president has this responsibility and must be permitted to exercise it on behalf of the entire nation. For in the last analysis the United States when it deals with other nations must speak with one voice."

Answering questions from the audience and reporters, Kissinger said that "no one in his right mind" can believe the Ford Administration would conspire with the Soviet Union to hide violations of strategic arms agreements.

The secretary of state defended the SALT I agreements reached in Helsinki, and said some people critical of the pact such as Admiral Elmo Zumwalt did not raise any questions when they were in office.

Bell Blasts Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - Southwestern Bell Vice President Stanley H. Clow Wednesday criticized the Kansas Corporation Commission's second straight refusal to consider \$16.8 million in rate hikes for the utility.

KCC Chairman G.T. Van Bebbler said the commission heard Bell's arguments calling for a rehearing of the full \$21.8 million request, but decided to stand by its original ruling.

In December, the KCC granted Bell \$5.04 million of its \$21.8 million rate hike request.

The commission allowed increases in service connection charges and hikes in costs for adding extension telephones in businesses and residences, but denied other consumer price hikes.

Clow criticized the KCC's refusal to rehear the case and warned the action will eventually result in a marked deterioration in telephone service for Kansans. A Bell spokesman indicated the utility is considering appealing the KCC decision through the courts.

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Board Revamps Operation Of Day Care Center

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
The board of directors of the Community Day Care Center at 600 W. Browning met in executive session Wednesday night to revamp operation of the center.

Horace Williams was named vice president of the board, which agreed to meet the last Wednesday of each month instead of once every three months.

Snow Socks In West

By United Press International
A blustery snowstorm swept across the West today, leaving motorists to curse snow-glazed roads and farmers and ski resort owners to celebrate the money-making moisture.

Travelers' warnings were issued from California to Illinois and from Wyoming and Nebraska to Texas today as the storm headed east.

Driving conditions were hazardous from Montana and Idaho south to mountainous northern Arizona as the storm hit the mountains Wednesday. Up to a foot of snow clogged some mountain areas.

Winds whipped up drifts in Colorado, and Fort Collins reported six inches of new snow. The storm dumped up to eight inches of snow in the foothills of the Sierras near Reno Wednesday and piled up three inches on the doorsteps of the city's casinos.

Prenatal Class In CA Office

The prenatal and child care classes sponsored by the Community Action and Planned Parenthood offices will be held in the new facilities for those offices at 1425 Alcock.

Officers Investigate Bottling Plant Alarm

Pampa Police Department officers answered only four calls Wednesday.

In other business, Ellison told the board the Center should select a new director within two weeks.

Wallace Gets Most

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama received \$1.65 million in federal campaign funds from the Federal Election Commission today—the largest single government election subsidy to be paid a presidential candidate.

Obituaries

WILLIAM E. WHITSELL
Funeral services for William E. Whitsell, 52, of 1812 N. Faulkner are set for 2 p.m. Friday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

Troops on War Standby Alert

DJIBOUTI, Afars and the Issas (UPI) — French authorities today ordered 5,000 provincial troops on war-time alert because of a border clash with Somalia over the dramatic rescue of 30 school children from nationalist gunmen.

gendarmerie went on alert around Djibouti and at the frontier with Somalia, 7.5 miles away.

Massachusetts-sized territory of 150,000 residents.

missing after the attack, but French officials said he was being held by the Somali authorities.

The guerrillas, who held the bus for 35 hours, said they belonged to the Liberation Front of French Somaliland — the former name of this Massachusetts-sized territory of 150,000 residents.

Bailey Outlines Brainwashing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney Lee F. Bailey outlined his "brainwashing" of Patricia Hearst defense to a newly sworn jury of seven women and five men in an opening statement that conceded the accuracy of 90 per cent of the prosecution's bank robbery case against the newspaper heiress.

would begin treating her like an outlaw.

After the judge rejected defense objections, Browning told jurors the government would prove that a month later she sprayed a Los Angeles sporting goods store with bullets from the same semiautomatic carbine used in the bank robbery.

testify today.

she was blindfolded at all times, and thrown into a closet in which there was no light and kept there for a length of time we will never know with precision.

CoC Committee Meets Friday

Projects and things needed to make Pampa a still better place to live will be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Civic Improvements Committee at 10 a.m. Friday in the chamber office.

Pampa Owners Paid Taxes

Pampa real estate and personal property owners paid 94.3 per cent of the 1975 total tax levy of \$1,084,271 before the deadline Feb. 1, according to Mrs. Grace Gibson, deputy tax collector.

Mainly About People

Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Monday for a covered dish luncheon in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Prev., High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stock market data including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks.

Pampa Attorney Heads Heart Sunday Drive

Pampa Attorney Robert Finney will head the annual Heart Sunday drive in Gray County — set for Feb. 22.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions William Smith, 104 S. Dwight.

Grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

GEORGE ED CASTLEBERRY ALANREED — Funeral services for George Ed "Mug" Castleberry, 70, who died Wednesday in McLean, will be at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Alnared Baptist Church with the Rev. Walter Comstock, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church in McLean.

MRS. ONA EDNA SHAW

MIAMI — Services for Mrs. Ona Edna Shaw, 75, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of Christ with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery by Stickle Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

WILLIE V. PETIT

McLEAN — Services for Willie V. "Bill" Petit, 80, who died Wednesday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Herman Bell, pastor, and Jay Farber of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

THOMAS HENRY VINCENT

THOMAS HENRY VINCENT Thomas Henry Vincent, 74, of Richardson, died Wednesday in Dallas Presbyterian Hospital. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Friday at Restland Memorial Chapel in Dallas with burial in Restland Memorial Park under the direction of Restland Funeral Home.

MRS. BEULAH F. SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Faye Smith, 87, a resident of Pompton Lakes, N.J. who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church in Garden City, Kans. Burial will be in Scott, Kans.

THROW A COWTAIL PARTY advertisement featuring illustrations of cows and promotional text for Aberdeen Cows.

CAPRI 665-3941 advertisement for a show at 7:30 with adult and children pricing.

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs advertisement for a show at 7:30.

Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN advertisement for roller ball and undercover hero shows.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOC. presents ROSSINI'S famous comic opera THE BARBER OF SEVILLE advertisement.

MONRO-MATIC SHOCKS JUST \$12.88 HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS FROM MONROE WORLD'S BEST SELLING SHOCK advertisement.

Carmichael & Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323 advertisement.

Do Food Additives Threaten Health?

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The per capita consumption of food additives in the United States was estimated at more than eight pounds last year, compared with about six pounds in 1965 and about seven and a half pounds in 1970.

These figures are not as alarming as they appear at first glance. John F. Angeline, senior consultant for Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Boston research organization, says they include nutrient supplements such as the soy protein products whose use has risen sharply in recent years.

By Angeline's definition, additives also include preservatives, stabilizers and thickeners, leavening agents, flavorings, food colors, flavor enhancers, anticaking agents and antioxidants that keep food from darkening when exposed to air.

Some are used to save money, both for manufacturers and ultimately for consumers at the retail level.

The safety of additives in general is debated daily by consumers, consumer activists, the food and chemical industries, scientists and physicians and the government. Opponents blame them for a wide variety of ills ranging from hives and headache to high blood pressure, cancer and birth defects.

One researcher sees the emotional

response, not additives per se, as the real public health threat.

In Washington, D.C., Ruth Beeler White, director of consumer inquiry for the Food and Drug Administration, said the agency's volume of mail from consumers has about doubled in the past six months. It now runs between 350-450 letters a month. Additives are far and away the most popular topic, she said. Among the questions raised are safety, function (what do specific additives do?), how can a consumer tell if an additive is in a food or beverage? Ms. White added that antagonists are more motivated to write than consumers who approve of the use of additives.

Under present law, manufacturers are not always required to identify additives on labels. Persons with allergic or genetic problems have no way of knowing whether certain foods are safe for them to eat. As an example, current standards for 42 different kinds of cheese permit the use of added color without declaring it on the label.

Shortly after March 1, the Senate is expected to consider the Consumer Food Act of 1975, which is designed to protect consumers through labeling changes and establishment of surveillance regulations to detect and prevent food adulteration.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, FDA commissioner, has testified in favor of the Consumer Food Act in general. Among the

changes he advocates are access to manufacturers' records for FDA plant inspectors, who under current law cannot be denied entry to factories, but who can be barred from files.

For several years, the Food and Drug Administration has been revising and updating its rules on food formulation and labeling. Since the 1940s, the FDA's recipe-type standards have required identification on labels of certain ingredients: artificial colors, flavors and preservatives, among others. But butter, cheese and ice cream were exempt. Artificial colors can be used in them without saying so on the labels. The Consumer Food Act would reverse that ruling.

In Washington, a staff member of the Senate Commerce Committee said the chances are fairly good that the labeling provisions will remain in the bill in the Senate.

The scientific community is split on the effects of long-term ingestion of very, very low levels of additives and food toxins.

"Like it or not, chemical preservatives are a very effective means of guaranteeing a safe food supply," says Angeline. Without them, we're going to have more spoilage, or have to pay more money for food, he said. Angeline is senior project leader for the ADL food and agribusiness section.

"If we are going to live intently urban

lives, we need foods that can tolerate handling and various storage problems, foods that are disease resistant," he said. To him, and to some university scientists and researchers, banning of certain additives is simply swapping one hazard for another. Nitrates and nitrites in cured meats have caused cancer in laboratory animals, but they came into use to prevent an even greater threat, botulism poisoning, said Angeline.

He estimated that the dollar value of additives in America's domestic food supply has more than doubled since 1967, from about \$472.4 million that year to an estimated \$1 billion last year. He said the latter figure reflects both increased usage and inflationary increases.

Monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer, is among the controversial additives widely used in common foods such as canned and dried soups, frozen prepared foods, packaged mixes and bottled salad dressings. A St. Louis physician, Dr. John W. Olney, wants it banned. Olney, a faculty member at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, says it can destroy brain cells by overstimulating them. He claims MSG damages the hypothalamus, affecting metabolism.

He says studies show some children have shudder attacks and epileptic-like seizures

in reaction to foods containing MSG. The symptoms end when the additive is removed, he added.

Olney disagrees with those who defend its use with the argument that it occurs naturally in many foods.

"That's one of those partial truths that is so misleading," he said. He said glutamate found in foods is bound up in protein and is converted in the stomach so that little reaches the brain in pure form.

"Free glutamate is found almost not at all in nature," he said, "and that's what they're adding to food."

The International Glutamate Technical Committee, Washington, D.C., estimates that fresh foods lose much of their natural free glutamate content within 24 hours after harvesting. The committee consists of physicians and other scientists who work for manufacturers and researchers of glutamic acid and its derivatives such as MSG. It says glutamate is classified as nonessential to the human diet, but adds that it is an important source of nitrogen and helps supplement or conserve essential amino acids.

Most additives, including MSG, must by law be listed on product labels. But Prince Hurrell, deputy director of the FDA's division of food technology, says current law still permits the use of MSG in salad dressing, mayonnaise and French dressing

without declaring it on the label. An FDA proposal published last July eventually will reverse the ruling, leaving chocolate and macaroni products among the few remaining basic foods that permit unidentified ingredients. He said projects now underway will make full disclosure of those obligatory, probably within another couple of years.

While the safety debate continues, consumers have cut purchases of additive-free foods and beverages.

"Progressive Grocer," a supermarket industry magazine, recently reported many shoppers buying fewer natural cereals, apparently because of high prices and adverse publicity questioning the products' nutritional value and labeling them high in fat, carbohydrates and calories.

In Portland, Ore., the health food business in general is way down, a food chain executive told the magazine. "Prices are higher; demand is off."

In Indianapolis, a buyermerchandiser for a large cooperative said his company had discontinued about 85 per cent of its health items.

At the same time, supermarket spokesmen say diet food sales are booming. Many such products rely heavily on additives as substitutes for fattening ingredients.



Crunch Clusters

Melt 2 cups milk chocolate pieces and 1/2 cup peanut butter in top of double boiler over hot water. Stir in 2 cups dry roasted peanuts, coarsely chopped. Drop by teaspoonfuls into 2-inch foil baking cups or onto foil or waxed paper. Chill and store clusters in refrigerator.

Dieters Relish Gelatin Molds

Gelatin molds have long been considered a part of a buffet. However, persons who are dieting by cutting down on portions or those who prepare meals for only one or two appreciate the simplicity, flavor and attractiveness of gelatin molds. Many persons top their molds with mayonnaise, sour cream or yogurt.

PINEAPPLE RELISH MOLD
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple in syrup
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 pimiento, cut in small pieces

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in small saucepan. Drain syrup from pineapple into 1-cup measure. Add water to make 1 cup and add one-fourth cup of mixture to gelatin in saucepan. Place saucepan over low heat. Stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar, salt, remaining syrup

mixture, vinegar, and lemon juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Fold in drained crushed pineapple, celery, green pepper and pimiento. Turn into 2-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with salad greens. Makes 4 servings.

CUCUMBER RELISH MOLD
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup (8 ounces) creamed cottage cheese
1 1/2 cups chopped seeded pared cucumber
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped chives
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Sprinkle gelatin over one-half cup milk in saucepan. Place over low heat. Stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Gradually add remaining one-half cup milk to mayonnaise, blending until smooth. Gradually stir in gelatin mixture. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into 3-cup mold. Chill until firm, several hours or overnight. Unmold onto serving platter. If desired, garnish with cucumber slices and sprigs of dill. Makes 4 servings.

MULLED FRUIT

1 can (1 pound 4-ounce) pineapple chunks
2 small bananas, sliced
1 large apple, peeled, cored and sliced
1 can (1 pound) sliced cling peaches, drained
1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3 tablespoons corn oil margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 tablespoon sherry or apple juice
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

apple slices in middle layers. Sprinkle each layer with some of the brown sugar.
Melt margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Stir in sherry or apple juice and reserved pineapple syrup. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Spoon sauce over layered fruits. Sprinkle with toasted slivered almonds.
Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

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Great Caesar's Toast

1 egg
1/4 cup Caesar salad dressing
8-oz. can refrigerated crescent or Italian dinner rolls
1 1/2 cups herb seasoned bread stuffing, coarsely crushed
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In small mixing bowl, combine egg and salad dressing; mix well. Unroll crescent dough and separate into 8 triangles. Cut each triangle in half, lengthwise, forming 16 triangles. Dip each triangle into salad dressing mixture, then pat in crushed stuffing, coating both sides. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle triangles with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 13 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. 16 snacks. Other creamy salad dressing such as Green Goddess, creamy onion or creamy French may be used for Caesar salad dressing.

Food

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, February 5, 1976 5

The **99¢** **ER**

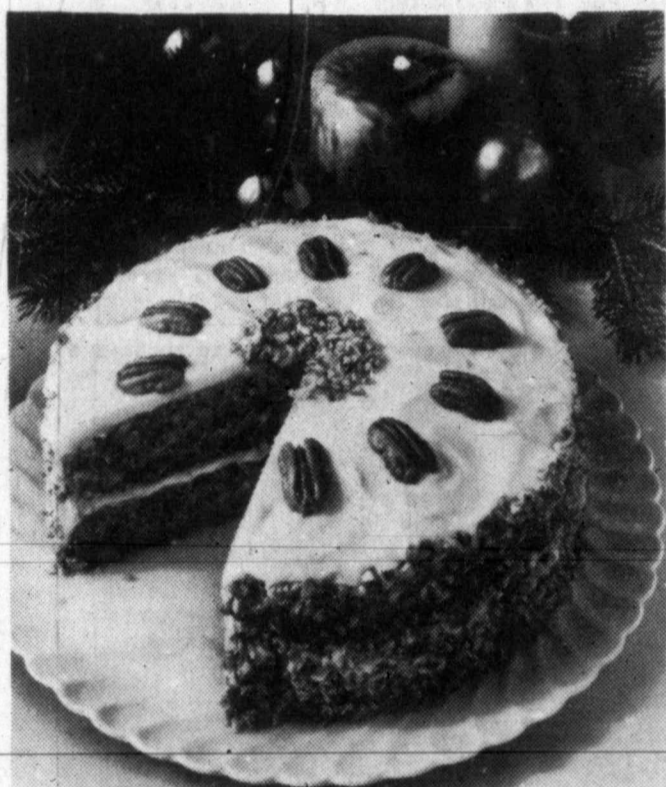


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Carrot Cake Stays Moist

Carrot cakes are being discovered by a new generation of bakers and their families who enjoy such treats. The raw carrot contributes a good sweetness and a pebbly texture. It also keeps the cake moist and thus more delectable. Adding to this tasty cake is the cream cheese filling and the nutted icing.



Spiced Carrot Cake

SPICED CARROT CAKE
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
1 cup salad oil
4 eggs
2 cups shredded raw carrots
2 cups chopped pecans, divided (or peanuts)
1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
1 package (1 pound) confectioners' sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

Sift together flour, cinnamon, baking powder and salt. In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat sugar and oil for 2 minutes or use rotary beater. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour mixture beating just until blended. Mix in carrots and one cup

of the pecans.
Pour batter into 2 greased and waxed paper lined 9-inch layer-cake pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven un-

til a cake tester inserted into center comes out clean, 35 to 40 minutes.
Cool in pans 10 minutes. Turn out of pans onto wire

racks; peel off paper and cool thoroughly. Beat cream cheese until light. Stir in confectioners' sugar and vanilla extract. Use to fill and frost cake. Sprinkle the sides of the cake with remaining 1 cup chopped pecans. Garnish with pecan halves, if desired. Makes one 9-inch layer cake.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

A Florida Department of Citrus survey reports the average picker can harvest 7.6 boxes of fruit per hour, 55 boxes per day, 275 boxes per week and 9,966 boxes per season.

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SPECIALS GOOD FEB. 3-7, 1976

Gypsy Soul Becomes Americanized

By Ira Berkow

Bob Montes, the head of a gypsy family in Chicago, had recently returned home from the funeral of his old gypsy aunt, where gypsies from all over the country had descended to pay their customary respects and to help send the dearly departed on her merry way.

They had come to the funeral parlor where on the wall behind the open casket was the name of the woman, "Peggy Mitchell," in neon lights that flashed on and off.

Bob Montes and the others then proceeded to the cemetery. After the burial, they danced and sang to violin music and ate and drank from

a long table overflowing with whiskey and soft drinks and hot dogs and pork chops and turkey and ham. Nearby, whole pigs roasted on an open spit.

In death as in life, gypsies remain gypsies. However, there have been some mighty changes made with this race which has been among the most unalterable in the history of civilization.

For one thing, gypsies today — at least those in the United States — no longer travel in great caravans with gaudy, gingerbread horse-drawn wagons with emblazoned eagles on the sides. Those from within a 500-mile radius or so zip by in an automobile.

And what automobiles! At the funeral, the majority of cars were either Rolls Royce, Mercedes Benz or Cadillac.

"Outside of 500 miles," said Montes, "we usually take a plane. Gas is so expensive these days — especially for our big cars that drink up so much."

Montes was sitting now on his deep-sunk couch, styled so that one's knees are well-raised, allowing for loose change to trickle from an unsuspecting man's pockets into the cracks of the couch.

Montes, who became head of his family upon death of his father last year, is a well-fed, dark-complected, 25-year-old with thick, carefully combed

black hair. He wears a neat grey slipover sweater, black knit slacks and fashionable black boots with goodly heel. No meretricious pantaloons for him.

He is a roofer and car fender-fixer by trade — and even has business cards made up. He only drives a Chevy station wagon, however. He is not as rich as some of his fellow gypsies who can still be found on police station "hot sheets" because of various con games.

The most prominent con game today is the water meter trick. One gypsy man impersonates a water meter man, takes a home owner into the basement while other gypsies ransack other parts of the house in minutes. Montes said he simply doesn't have a strong enough stomach for it.

His wife, Rosa, is a little more traditional. She tells fortunes ("I tell people what they are worrying about because it's usually what I'm worrying about in my own life," she says). But few of the women do the bojo anymore, according to Montes. The bojo was an ancient gypsy trick in which a gypsy woman told some rube that she would ward off the devil if she would be given all the money the person possessed. A jail sentence or two and the growing Americanization of the

gypsy women has changed much of this.

Once, it was the women who did all the work in gypsy families, and would never even cross in the path of a gypsy man. No more. They often dress like American women, now, and demand more creature comforts.

Once, gypsies ate off the floor with no utensils. Now they have tables and tablecloths and knives and forks.

Once, they rarely went to school. Now, says Montes, they do. "For years we could not read or write," he said. "All we could do was money counting. But there are some gypsies now who are even lawyers."

Gypsies are also wandering much less than ever before.

"It's too expensive, for one thing," said Montes. "Also, we used to make money by sprayin' and fixin' farm houses along the road. There aren't that many farmers, anymore."

"And then, if we have to get someplace, like a funeral, you get there faster and easier by airplane, just like anybody else."

Gypsies are, shockingly, also becoming home owners. "We are learning that if we aren't going to be wandering so much then we have to pay rent. So why not own your own home? It's cheaper. The only



trouble is sometimes people are afraid of us. So it's hard to get property. Sometimes they think we're hippies."

The modernization of gypsies has its drawbacks, to be sure.

"Gypsies," said Montes, "are dying of diseases they never had before. Gypsies never had cancer or leukemia or strokes or brain tumors, now they got 'em because they

gon' modern. They eatin' all the sweets and bad meats that the others been eatin'."

Montes also lamented the younger generation of gypsies, who are respecting their elders less and taking dope and getting venereal diseases and even committing violent crimes — something gypsies traditionally scorned as something only gadje (non-gypsies) did.

Ragtime Popularity Up

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

Celebration of the nation's Bicentennial year should cause Americans to point with some pride to music that developed on the New World's shores.

Traditional jazz, often described as an American art form, is still played in New Orleans' French Quarter. Most of its practitioners are oldsters, but young musicians may be heard on Bourbon and Royal streets. A nationwide revival of this great music is long overdue.

Even though traditional jazz is waiting a call, ragtime and modern jazz are still alive and jumping and likely to remain with us for a long time.

The recent revival of interest in Scott Joplin's compositions,

including his opera "Treemonisha," is responsible for the current popularity of ragtime music.

While Joplin admittedly is the all-time great composer in this American art form, he did not invent the music and he was not its lone practitioner. His contemporaries, notably Joseph Lamb and James Scott, composed fine ragtime melodies that withstood the cataclysmic onslaughts of time.

In "The World of Scott Joplin, Vol. 2" (Vanguard Everyman SRV 351 SD), Max Morath includes the work of Lamb and Scott as well as rags composed by Eubie Blake, Paul Pratt, William Bolcom and himself.

As in the first volume of Joplin's music, Morath plays the

rags with a freshness that sweeps away any cobwebs that may have gathered.

The Joplin compositions included in this selection are "Magnetic Rag," "The Easy Winners," "Pleasant Moments," "Wall Street Rag" and "Paragon Rag." Lamb is represented by "Bird-Brain Rag" and Scott by "Evergreen Rag." Paul Pratt's entry is "Hot-House Rag."

The seemingly indestructible Eubie Blake, now in his 90s, was 89 when he composed "Eubie's Classical Rag," a highlight of the album. William Bolcom was almost 60 years younger than Eubie when he composed "Through Eden's Gates." The vast difference between the ages of Blake and Bolcom symbolizes

the eternal aspects of ragtime. Americans also owe a debt of musical gratitude to George Gershwin, a composer who was misunderstood during his brief lifetime.

Gershwin took the blues — like jazz and ragtime an American art form — and gave this music rich texturing through orchestration. He also lifted blues music to an operatic level with "Progy and Bess."

"Gershwin: An American in Paris, Rhapsody in Blue, Cuban Overture" by Ivan Davis, piano, and Lorin Maazel conducting the Cleveland Orchestra (London CS6946) brings together on one LP three outstanding orchestral works by this composer.

Gershwin was something of an enigma in that he could write elegant pop tunes, among them "Embraceable You" and "I Got Rhythm," and sturdy serious

music, such as the three works in this album. His European contemporaries and some of the critics back home regarded Gershwin as a sloppy composer while others, notably Leonard Bernstein, were able to see the enduring characteristics of this music.

Of the three pieces, "Rhapsody in Blue" is the most popular and the performance by Ivan Davis leaves nothing to be desired.

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — The Flight Safety Foundation has presented a special Distinguished Performance Award to employees of American Airlines, in recognition of the 6 million hours of safe flying compiled by the carrier during the past 10 years. AA carried more than 190 million passengers during the 10 years.



SEEING EYE TO EYE should be no problem when you're already nose to nose, unless one of you also happens to be upside down. Susan Ford and Liberty, the First Family's Golden Retriever, are caught in a nuzzling session by White House photographer David Kennerly.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

The key to the winning play in today's deal, which came up in a team-of-four match, was which of two low cards declarer should play at trick three. One declarer guessed right; the other didn't.

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 5 4 2
♥ 9 6 5
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ J 2

WEST
♦ 9 8 7 3
♥ 8 3
♦ J 8 5 4 2
♣ 10 4

EAST
♦ A K
♥ A Q 4 2
♦ 9 7
♣ Q 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
♦ J 10 6
♥ K J 10 7
♦ A 10
♣ A K 8 6

The bidding:
East South West North
1♦ 1NT Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

The bidding was identical at both tables, with South arriving at a three notrump contract. On West's opening lead of the club ten, dummy's jack was put up. East covered with the queen, and South captured the trick with his king.

The jack of spades was led next, East winning the trick with the king. East returned the three of clubs, and South put up the

eight-spot, finessing against East's hoped-for nine. As is evident, the eight won the trick.

Next came the ten of spades, East taking it with the ace. East played back in the nine of clubs, which declarer took with his ace. At this point South had the singleton six of clubs remaining, while East had the 7-5. When East subsequently obtained the lead with the heart ace, he cashed the seven and five of clubs, thereby inflicting a one-trick set on declarer.

When the deal was replayed, West's opening lead of the club ten was once again covered with dummy's jack and East's queen, with the trick being won by South's king. As his counterpart had done, South next led the spade jack to East's king. And, to trick three, East led the three of clubs.

But this South declarer did not put up the eight of clubs, as his counterpart had done when the deal was played originally. Instead he played the six-spot! As can be observed, the six won the trick.

The ten of spades was now played, and taken by East's ace. It was obvious to East that a continuation of the club suit would give South a present of a trick. (South had the A-8 over East's 9-7-5), so he led a low heart. South played the jack, which won the trick. After cashing the ace, king, and queen of diamonds, South led a heart off dummy — and his king became his game-going trick.

He Only Missed Once

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Process server Charles Tubbs has missed his mark only once in his 21-year career — the man he sought was found dead in a cemetery.

He has crashed posh parties in white tie and tails, served papers virtually under water and posed as a postman and a Western Union messenger.

Tubbs, a 41-year-old, fifth-generation San Francisco transplant to Minnesota, polished his image as one of the best in his business last week when he slipped legal papers into the uniform trunks of a high school basketball player at the end of a game between Brooklyn Center and Mahtomedi.

The writ was served on Perry Martin in a suit brought by Raymond Postels Jr., a machinist. Martin, a parttime motel bellboy, is accused of assaulting Postels with a shovel Oct. 19.

Tubbs waited until the basketball game was over — "I didn't want to spoil the game for him."

"Then I walked on the court, and I asked one of the players if he were Martin — I didn't have a program. He pointed to him, and I stuffed the paper in his trunks. In process serving all you have to do is touch a person with the paper."

"Then all hell broke loose.

Martin's 15-year-old sister came out of the stands and started pounding on me. It was the first time I had been hit — if it could be called that — but I've been threatened plenty of times, and I've had some mighty intimidating telephone calls."

Failure doesn't come often to Tubbs. The one exception was the day he tracked his man all the way to the cemetery. Even for Tubbs it's impossible to serve papers on a corpse.

Tubbs' aquatic serving came a generation ago. During a baseball game between Minnesota and Ohio State when Neil Thorpe was coaching at the University, a player hit a ball over the fence onto Nicollet Ave., injuring a passerby — "who had every right to feel safe outside the ball park."

"I tried to serve papers on the player, but the university wouldn't let me close to him. Fortunately, he was a two-letter man, and I learned he was appearing in a swimming meet."

"I waited until he had finished his race and then just dived in and put the papers on him," Tubbs said.

"I was immediately escorted out of the place. Heck, I was ready to go anyway. But, man, was I wet and was I cold."

Tubbs feels the job takes ingenuity and skill.

"Perhaps I inherited some from my grandfather, who was named Talent Tubbs."

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here's something for women with turntable cupboard doors below waist-level.

I always spend many irritating minutes picking up one spice bottle after the other, reading grubby labels and trying to locate the particular spice I need at the moment.

Recently I took a felt-tipped pen and clearly labeled the tops of everything in the cupboard.

It really has saved me time and irritation since then!

If you keep a felt-tipped pen handy, this labeling will work well for cans of vegetables or soups.

Besides knowing at a glance exactly what's in your cupboard, you also won't forget you have certain products as I have in the past.

C. Hillier

I just followed your suggestion! Spices I don't often use are stored on the bottom shelf in my pantry and I was always grabbing the wrong bottle.

Now I can easily read the name on top!

Thanks for the great hint! Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I am 84 years young and found out in putting on my stockings that if I didn't get them on straight the stockings would be inclined to show some curves or wrinkles around the ankles.

So now when I buy stockings, before wearing them and while they are still in the original fold, I put a dab of colored nail polish on the fold at the top of the stocking in the front.

This way I can get the stockings on straight without twist or wrinkles. Grandma

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False Alarms Outnumber Fire Alarms

By H.J. HELLER
United Press International

In subtle ways the clang of the alarm in a firehouse gears the firemen for the emergency ahead. Their metabolism quickens and the adrenalin flows more freely.

Reflexes, honed to a fine edge by years of training and experience, prepare them for the tasks ahead. They are "up" for any emergency.

The engines, sirens howling, hurtle through the streets often against the flow of traffic and in minutes arrive in the area of the "conflagration" indicated by the alarm.

Then the big let down — no fire and nobody at the scene to provide information. This scenario is enacted hundreds of thousands of times throughout the country each year and the cost to taxpayers is in the millions of dollars.

In New York City alone, there were more than 200,000 malicious fire alarms (MFAs) in 1975. This figure is more than 50 per cent of all alarms turned in last year.

Victor A. Collymore, assistant fire commissioner in New York, said children are the prime offenders.

Collymore said that from a general discussion with youngsters he and others have concluded that young people turn in MFAs as "an outgrowth of boredom, a challenging of the system, to prove through some sort of machismo, that testing the establishment is the manly thing to do."

The highest rate of false alarms, he said, occur in the underprivileged areas of the city populated mainly by Hispanics and blacks.

In Chicago, another city where more than half the alarms turned in are false, the fire department has tried various methods of stopping them.

One unsuccessful attempt was the use of telephone box alarms instead of pull alarms. Fire officials thought voice contact with a dispatcher would reduce the incidence of MFAs but found that alarms from those boxes were 98 per cent false.

A current pilot program significantly reducing the number of false alarms in Chicago, is turning the alarm box toward the street instead of the sidewalk. It will then be in view of motorists, patrolling police, and residents of the opposite side of the street, thus increasing the visibility level of the perpetrator.

On the West Coast, San Francisco has an exceptionally high rate of false alarms. During fiscal year 1974-75 the city had 15,069 box alarms of which 10,806 were false for a better than 70 per cent ratio.

Lt. James Mahoney of that city's fire department blamed the high incidence on what he called "the complete lack of concern and respect for property. It runs through society. It is evidenced in all types of crime, such as purse snatchings where not only is the purse taken but the victim is beaten up."

St. Louis also suffered a greater than 50

per cent ratio of MFAs blamed for the most part on kids and drunks. A spokesman said enforcement of the law in these cases had a low priority because the police had better things to do.

The picture nationwide is not altogether bleak. In Baltimore, for instance, there was a slight increase in MFAs but the ratio to total alarms was down.

Capt. John Frazier, head of a two-man fire department team that devotes its entire time investigating false alarms, said he attributed the drop to successful prosecutions and strict attention to alarms.

"Our calls are all tape recorded, and you get very few repeat offenders, because we investigate them all. If we can't get them into court, we're very successful in stopping them," he said.

The city experimented briefly last year with a phone-booth type of alarm box that would lock the person making the call inside. The city solicitor, however, ruled the booths unconstitutional.

Pittsburgh also showed a decrease in false fire alarms, the first since 1965. Fire Chief Thomas J. Kennelly said the problem is still grave because for every genuine alarm the fire department received last year they got one false alarm.

He attributed the decline to pushing of preventive programs especially in grade school.

"High school students have already reached the callous age where they're not

impressed by firemen or the dangers which can result from false alarms," he said.

Kennelly also said federal summer employment for teenagers gave the youths "something better to do other than improvise amusing incidents like pulling alarms."

Washington, D.C. reported only a 34 per cent ratio of MFAs. Battalion Chief Joseph R. Jeffrey said the use of voice alarm boxes has cut the false alarm rate "by 60-70 per cent in high incidence areas."

Jeffrey said that "with the voice alarm boxes, they have to talk into them and many people hesitate to do it. It has a psychological effect."

In Dallas, where false alarms run only at about a 10 per cent rate, a fire department spokesman said officials try to catch offenders by running an immediate phone check when a caller reports a fire. The caller is asked the address and number of the phone he is using.

While the caller is still on the line, a call is placed to the number. If the line is busy, fire officials judge it as genuine. If it rings a false alarm is suspected.

In Philadelphia, Fire Capt. Charles Lewis of the fire marshal's office, said about 17 per cent of all alarms were false, a surprisingly low number for the city ranked fourth in population for the nation.

Capt. Lewis noted that there was a decrease of 627 in the number of false alarms in 1975 compared to 1974. He attributed this to the distribution of

pamphlets in the communities where the alarms were pulled, a program begun in 1973.

"In this way possibly we might be handing a brochure to the one who pulled the box," he said.

In Atlanta, fire officials said false alarms were down about 0.7 per cent attributable to rearrangement and removal of some street fireboxes.

"We have put the boxes in better lighted positions so that anybody tampering with them would be more conspicuous," said Communications Chief M.H. Sullivan.

In Boston, Fire Department spokesman Capt. John Collins, said false alarms ran about 29 per cent. Collins feels the best way to deal with the problem is not to discuss it so much.

"Back in 1972 we had a concentrated drive calling attention to the problem," he said. "We had public announcements over the radio, donated advertising space, and had quite a concerted drive to cut down on false alarms."

"That year we had our greatest amount of false alarms — almost 34 percent. In 1973 we did just the opposite and showed a decrease. Frankly we haven't done much about it lately," he said.

Who turns in false alarms and why do they do it?

Accurate assessments are difficult because of the low rate of arrests. But there are certain common threads in opinions given by authorities.

As previously mentioned, Collymore in New York attributes the bulk of the false alarms to youngsters doing it out of boredom and to demonstrate their "machismo."

In St. Louis, the spokesman said "most of the false alarms are turned in by kids who like to see the fire engines come. Adults who turn in false alarms are either drunk or have something wrong with them."

Capt. Collins of Boston said it was done "probably for kicks. The thing goes pretty deep. I could see it once in a while — someone does it for kicks. But it keeps happening and that's pretty deep. Maybe a psychiatrist could tell."

There are many reasons, according to Capt. Lewis of Philadelphia.

"They may be pranksters or kids with mental disturbances or someone who wants to see fire engines come. Another reason is some people just want to be caught," he said.

Lewis said in many cases the false alarm puller becomes the arsonist.

"We've found in our experience in a large number of cases when we grab someone for setting a fire, a lot of times we had them before for pulling a false alarm. They have graduated from misdemeanor to felony," he said.



THOSE ARE FIRE HELMETS being polished (above) and the polishers are doing more than their bit to help out at the Micanopy, Fla., fire department — they ARE the department, or part of it. Carmen Polk, Dorothy Johnson, Peggy Meyer and Jo Blakely are among 10 women of the small community near Gainesville ready to respond in full equipment (below) when an alarm sounds. Known as the Firefighting Women of Micanopy and most the wives of volunteer firemen, they takes shifts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the department while the men are holding down their regular jobs.



Texas FHA May Get Full \$5.5 Million

Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Despite a Ford Administration attempt to cut funding in half, Texas communities are likely to receive the full amount authorized by Congress under a Farmers Home Administration (FHA) program for rural water and sewage facilities.

Unless Congress approves by Feb. 17 a presidential request to withhold \$125 million in FmHA funds, the full \$5.5 million authorized for Texas water and waste disposal programs will be available.

Last December, President Ford asked Congress to withhold \$125 million from the original \$250 million Fiscal Year 1976 budget, and to defer spending an additional \$50 million until the next fiscal year, leaving only \$75 million in funds for the rural water and sewage program.

Congress has already overruled the President's \$50 million deferral and congressional aides said it is unlikely Congress will approve

the \$125 million administration cutback.

The water grant program, a key element of the Rural Development Act of 1972, provides for up to 50 per cent federal funding for projects.

Ford has said the cutbacks are necessary to avoid excessive federal spending and to make room for essential new spending. According to the administration proposal, the recommended \$75 million

program level is sufficient to fund the most urgent grant applications.

According to the National Association of Counties, water and waste disposal grant applications at the end of the year exceeded \$488 million nationwide. Texas communities have applied for over \$3.5 million in assistance for the development of rural pollution control facilities.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A shrimp industry official testified Tuesday night the federal government has been unresponsive to the financial plight of U.S. shrimpers.

Harold Von Harten, chairman of the shrimp section of the Southeast Fisheries Association, was one of 27 witnesses at a 14-hour hearing before the U.S. International Trade Commission.

The federal agency, in a series of public hearings, is trying to

determine if the domestic shrimp industry has been seriously injured by imported shrimp.

The commission will hold a final hearing in New York City Thursday and then make a report to President Ford by May 17.

The witnesses at Tuesday's hearing represented the shrimp industry in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, New York, California, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C.

Harten said the middle man

Predicts Gas Rise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The executive secretary of the Mid-America Gasoline Dealers Association predicts motorists in the metropolitan area will be paying 80 cents for a gallon of gasoline later this year.

John Costello said gasoline prices may go even higher than 80 cents and gasoline dealers will face further hardships. Most stations in the area now sell gasoline for about 56 cents a gallon.

"It is clear now that the Federal Energy Office will remove all controls. A number of things will happen," said

Costello, whose association represents 250 dealers.

He said first prices will rise. The oil companies have \$1.8 billion in bank costs they have not passed through to consumers, he said.

"I think they will be passed through, and immediately, maybe one-third of them at a time," Costello said.

"Second, clear across the nation they want to take these service stations and just pump gas and not service the public."

"Third, their rental program will be so high that these dealers cannot afford to pay the rent. Consequently, they will get out."

Shrimpers Claim Feds Ignore

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takes a large percentage of the price shrimpers get for their catches.

Many of the witnesses called for government regulation of shrimp imports, but Harrison Pierce of New York City, representing the American Seafood Distributors Association, said imported shrimp is essential to me consumer demand.

"Domestic production cannot supply present needs, much less future requirements," he said.

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Clean Corpse Baffles Scotland Yard Detectives

LONDON (UPI) — The Case of the Clean Corpse began in the early hours of Monday, Jan. 19. More than two weeks later, it still baffles the best brains of Scotland Yard.

"There are so many mysteries here," said Detective Chief Inspector John Harris. "Every answer we find just seems to raise more questions."

It was 1:33 a.m. when the curtain rose on a case as baffling as any Agatha Christie ever invented. A taxi driver passing through an underpass about a mile from Euston railway station spotted a body by the road.

It was a teen-age boy. He was alive, unconscious and horribly injured — a head wound and multiple injuries — which would be consistent with a fall from a considerable height," Harris said.

The cabbie took the boy to a hospital. He died without regaining consciousness — and the mysteries began.

"The first thing was that the body was so clean," Harris said. "Spotless. There wasn't even any scale between his toes. It was as if he'd just been thoroughly scrubbed."

Then there were his clothes.

They didn't seem to belong to him. They were his height, but several sizes too wide. They were spotlessly clean — no blood, no dirt — and freshly pressed. Only his shoes had scuff marks on the back of the heels, as though he had been dragged.

His pockets held nothing — not even lint.

Doctors said the injuries showed no sign of textile patterns, as they would if a blow were struck through clothes.

Conclusion: the boy was injured first, then

scrubbed, dressed and taken to where he was found.

A week later a newspaperman noticed a resemblance between Scotland Yard's description of the body and that of a boy missing from his home in North Wales.

Quickly the body was identified: Peter Watts, 15, of Colwyn Bay, Wales. But that made the mystery even worse.

What was he doing 220 miles from home? He was a bright, happy boy from a good home with no reason to run away. How did he get to London?

On the day before he died, Peter had lunch with his parents, Percy and Hazel Watts, and his brother, Mark, 17. Later Mr. and Mrs. Watts took Mark for a driving lesson.

They never saw Peter again.

They returned to find a note saying he'd gone to visit a friend in Chester, 20 miles away. Police found he'd bought a round-trip ticket to Chester but he didn't get off the train there.

They found a soldier who thinks he chatted with Peter on a train to London. The boy was cheerful and calm, he said.

Police now have a theory.

Perhaps Peter innocently agreed to go home with one of the homosexuals who haunt Euston station. Perhaps he realized what was happening and jumped out a window or down a flight of stairs in an effort to escape.

Perhaps his host then panicked, washed and dressed Peter, kept his money — about \$20 — his watch, glasses and gold ring to make it look like robbery. Perhaps Peter was then driven to the underpass and dumped.

Perhaps...

Corps Drum Up Supporters

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Drum corps no longer rank as poor cousins to full-throated marching bands. They are high-stepping, ear-and-eye-pleasing musical contingents that combine West Point marching precision with Broadway showmanship.

No one knows for certain who put together the first drum corps, but in this Bicentennial year there are some who trace the drum corps idea to the life, drum and flag — appearing in that famous American Revolution painting, the Spirit of '76.

That may be so, if you stretch a point. However, the contemporary drum corps most likely is a direct descendant of very plain drum-n-bugle corps

started in the great depression of the 1930s.

Blowing bugles and beating drums in unison kept disadvantaged boys and girls off the streets. And for schools that couldn't afford a regular band, it was drum corps to the rescue.

Compared with sounds of contemporary drum corps, the early ones were close to awful, musically speaking. When they passed in review the sounds consisted of combinations of blah-blah-blah and chitty-chitty boom boom.

A contemporary corps repertoire stretches from traditional military music through pop and jazz to Wagner and Bach.

Don Pesceone, executive director of Drum Corps International, who helped bring the

drum corps scene into focus, reported further:

The Phantom Regiment from Rockford, Ill., regularly brings the crowd to its feet with an excerpt from the Shostakovich Fifth Symphony.

The secret is in what's happened to bugles. Horns in the bugle family range from the small soprano bugle to the French horn, flugel, melophone, baritone, bass baritone and the large contrabass bugle.

Versatility has given the drums a wide range of musical tones. First off, "drums" refer to basic percussion instruments — snares, tenor drums and basses of all sizes.

Other percussion instruments include cymbals, timbales, bongos, conga drums,

tomtoms, field typani and mallet instruments of various kinds.

The American Music Conference in Kalamazoo, Mich., estimates that over a million youths are in several thousand drum corps that turn out for parades.

Competitive drum corps in the United States and Canada number about 300. Drums Corps International coordinates the spring and summer competitions.

The big show of the year is the Drum Corps International Championship. It will be held Aug. 18 to 21 in Philadelphia as part of that city's official Bicentennial celebration.

Defending champions will be Wisconsin's Madison Scouts.

Pesceone said the maximum size for a drum corps in competition is 128. The typical composition: 60 bugles, 30 drummers, 30 flag bearers and eight rifle bearers.

An average competition corps travels 6,500 miles during the summer, usually by bus, and takes part in 20 to 25 competitions.

Pesceone said in competition each corps performs within a time limit of 11 and a half to 13 minutes, playing four or five selections.

Turning a group of teen-agers into crack, spit-and-polish musical ensembles can be an awesome task. Usually, more than 85 per cent of new participants "can't read a note."

Ecology Poster Contest Set

Deadlines for entry in the ecology poster contest "Trees Today for Life Tomorrow," sponsored annually by the Pampa Garden Club is Friday, Feb. 13.

Students in grades one through nine are eligible to participate.

Awards will be \$3 for the first place winner; \$2 for second place, and \$1 for third place. The club has four classifications, and first, second and third place winners in each will receive cash awards.

They may be collage, cutout pictures of construction paper, newspaper, magazine or bulletins. A single cutout picture is not acceptable.

Each entry must have the name of the contestant, grade in school, and name of school on the back of the poster.

Sixty per cent of the judging will be based on the story the poster tells and originality of the

idea. Forty per cent will be for neatness and craftsmanship quality of the poster.

Mrs. Hestand said ideas which might be considered in the design include trees for shade, flood control systems, air purifiers, wind breeze, noise absorbers, fruit, oxygen, homes for birds and others. Entries are to be submitted at school offices.

Spelling Bee Slated

The Gray County spelling bee elimination contest will begin at 9:30 a.m. on March 24 at the Pampa Junior High School, 2401 Charles.

The deadline for reporting school winners, both junior and senior champions, is Feb. 28. The report must be made to the county school superintendent.

to enter and participate in the county eliminations.

Each student who enters the spelling bee, beginning with classroom eliminations, will be entitled to a certificate suitable for framing. The certificates will be presented by the Amarillo Globe News.

Gray County 1975 champions were Keli Snider, a student at Pampa Junior High School, and Elizabeth Fraser, a Stephen F. Austin student.

Deadline for regional eliminations in Amarillo is April 24.

Mrs. Rue Hestand, club president, said the first place winners will be eligible for district and state contests and cash awards.

Posters must be 14 inches by 22 inches, or half the size of a standard sheet of posterboard. Posters may be painted with water color, crayolas, map pencils or poster paint.

All students in public and parochial schools, who will not have reached his or her 18th birthday, or gone beyond the eighth grade at the end of the current school term are eligible

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Your birthday today: Your coming year falls into three chapters: In the third phase you wind up more secure and considerably wiser after a round of midyear experimentation set off by some personal challenge or limitation in the first part of the year. Relationships redevelop and are confirmed by experience. Today's natives seek or drift into isolation as they become involved in unusual work or serious research.

er associates put up their own cash or just try to sell a speculative idea.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Try not to fret over passing uncertainties, loose ends or gaps in communication as you wrap up your workweek. Conditions are extraordinarily good now.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Nothing is gained by making secret deals. Your plans run into unnecessary complications. Problems come to a stopping point, if not a solution, by nightfall.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Meddlers are active wherever indecision or neglect leaves situations open. This is no time to pledge financial contributions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Rely on your sense of humor when an old story comes back with a new twist added. Check facts and figures as you hear them; expect errors or incomplete reports.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Yesterday's momentum has waned; don't keep on push-

ing. Be easy on others as you wait to see what they have to say. By day's end, you'll know more.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: In the process of catching up, check inventory supplies and compile lists. Avoid ambitious schemes or changes of policy. Take older folk into consideration.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Clear up repercussions from yesterday's moves. Many of today's happenings are misunderstood and need to be explained. Hold the line on budgets.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Be "above the battle" as you wade through the morning's complexities. Pick up the pieces and try to pull things together this afternoon. Seek cheerful company tonight.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You think you have things well organized, but associates interpret circumstances to suit themselves. If you don't rise to the bait, the problems work themselves out.



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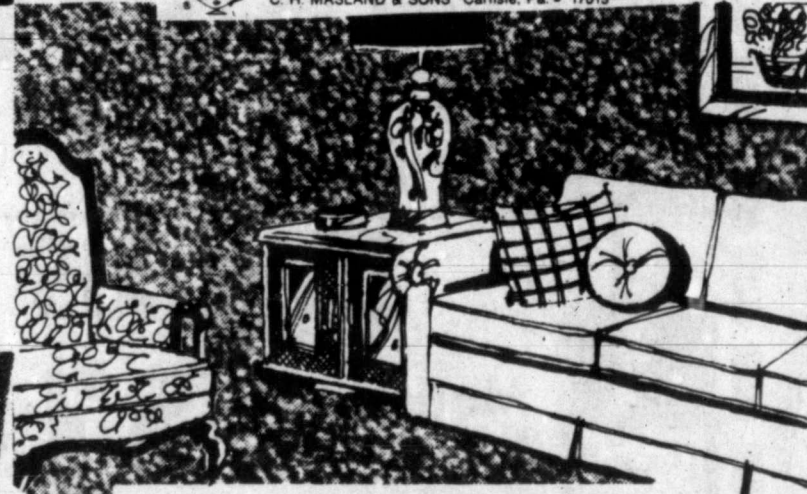
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'Big D' Has Bus Problem

DALLAS (UPI) — The head of the city's public school system has testified 97 per cent of the students bused since 1971 have been black, many of them sent to schools already having black majorities.

Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Nolan Estes Tuesday defended the arrangement, however, saying the city already had an Anglo minority.

School officials want federal Judge William Taylor to adopt a desegregation plan to leave 46 all-black schools, mostly in South Dallas. The proposed DISD plan would leave 52 integrated schools and 73 mostly white schools untouched.

"We are a minority Anglo school district," Estes said. "This is the greatest degree of integration we could possibly achieve."

He testified in the second day of hearings 41 per cent of the district's students were white, a figure expected to be only 26 per cent by 1980.

He blamed reductions in white enrollment on "outmigration." Estes said only 3 per cent of students bused since 1971 were white, and said there were no bus monitors on predominantly black routes. He blamed the lack of supervision on transitional problems since the first 1971 court order for limited busing in Dallas.

Estes said housing patterns had shifted since the 1971 order, making once largely white schools now predominantly black.

The federal court is considering five desegregation plans, four of which significantly increase busing and the fifth, the DISD plan, which limits busing to current levels.

Estes also said the DISD did not have enough money to undertake large-scale busing. When attorneys asked him why Dallas had not applied for emergency federal funds for desegregation, he said obtaining the money was "a highly political gamesmanship exercise."

Estes said the district's largely voluntary "magnet school" proposal would guarantee equal educational opportunity while serving as "a model for the nation."

"Our program is one of the few in the nation that has demonstrated progress," Estes said. "We want to keep it. The children ought to come first."

The birth rate in China during 1972 was 25 per thousand, according to Dr. R. T. Ravenholt of AID. He gives the source as a "personal communication" from the Minister of Health of the People's Republic of China.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

'Permit Me':

Nathaniel Greene of Rhode Island: "Permit me, then, to recommend from the sincerity of my heart, ready at all times to bleed in my country's cause, a declaration of independence; and call upon the world, and the great God who governs it, to witness the necessity, propriety, and rectitude thereof."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/© 1976, United Feature Syndicate.

Connally Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will name John Connally to the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, administration sources said Wednesday. The former Texas governor resigned from the board upon his 1974 indictment on bribery charges. Connally was acquitted 10 months ago and, according to the sources, Ford now wants him back on the panel.

Ford plans to strengthen the advisory board as part of his reorganization of the federal intelligence community, the sources said.

Board members are given White House-level intelligence

briefings and advise the chief executive on use of that information. According to some of the sources, the President may give the board a larger direct role to play in overseeing the actions of the CIA and the other agencies.

Since September, the President has been formulating his intelligence reorganization plan. White House sources said some reforms have been carried out by executive order, more will be and Congress will be asked to put others into law.

Some of the reforms will remain secret because the activities involved are kept confidential, the sources said.

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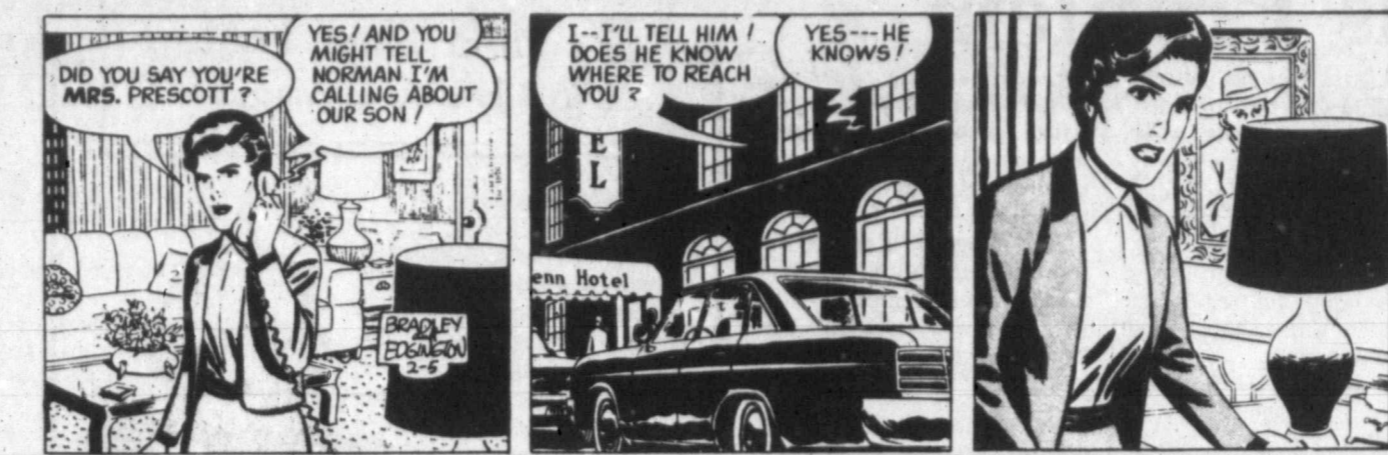
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WHY DID YOU NEED IT, LUCKY? TELL ME WHY?

GRIN & BEAR IT



"After 20 years with Roscoe, I haven't lost my sense of humor... I just don't see anything funny anymore."

STEVE CANYON



HI, BITSY! COMFORTABLE--ALL THINGS CONSIDERED?

BETTER A RATTY MOTEL THAN THE RATTY HANGAR I LIVE IN AT HOME!

SO YOU PHONED YOUR BOSS AND YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY!

YES! EVERYTHING IS COVERED--AND YOUR CHARTER FEE DEPOSITED IN YOUR BANK!

CONCHY



HAVING THAT PRIEST TALK TO ME YESTERDAY BROUGHT ME BACK TO REALITY.

EVEN WITHOUT MY WIFE, LIFE MUST GO ON. I HAVE FOUND AN INNER STRENGTH OF UNSHAKEABLE COURAGE. IN FACT, I DOUBT IF EVEN THE MEMORY OF HER WILL LAST OUT THIS HOUR.

... BUT UNTIL THE TWELFTH OF NEVER, I'LL STILL BE LOVING YOUUU... ♪ ♪

BAW THAT WAS OUR SONG! FATHER!

BEEBLE BAILY



HOW ARE THE MEN DOING ON THE FORAGE AND SURVIVAL EXERCISE, CAPTAIN?

WELL, THEY'RE SURVIVING SIR.

OF COURSE, THERE ARE ALWAYS SOME WHO DO BETTER THAN OTHERS.

MARK TRAIL



CONGRATULATIONS, CHERRY... HE'S A BEAUTY!

YOU TAKE ONE SCALE FOR A SOUVENIR, MISS, AND THEN WE'LL PUT HIM BACK!

HANDLE THAT SACK CAREFULLY, YOU IDIOT... IF YOU BREAK ANYTHING WE LOSE MONEY!

GOOD... HE DESERVES TO LIVE AFTER THAT FIGHT!

BLONDIE



HONEY, I'M NOT VERY HUNGRY TONIGHT.

I HAD A CHEESEBURGER AND A MILK SHAKE AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

SO DON'T PUT ANY SOUR CREAM AND CHIVES ON MY BAKED POTATO.

SHOULD I LEAVE THE PARSLEY OFF YOUR LAMB CHOPS TOO?

B.C.



YOU GOTTA GET UP PRETTY EARLY IN THE MORNING TO FOOL OL' CLUMSY CARP.

GUESS WHAT TIME I GOT UP THIS MORNING?

FIVE A.M. YOU COULD HAVE FOOLED ME!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



THE SLALOM COURSE HERE AT INNSBRUCK IS RATED AS ONE OF THE TOUGHEST IN THE WORLD!

WHAT'S REQUIRED FOR A GOOD SKI RUN, BOB?

WELL FIRST OF ALL, JIM, IT HAS TO GO DOWNHILL!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

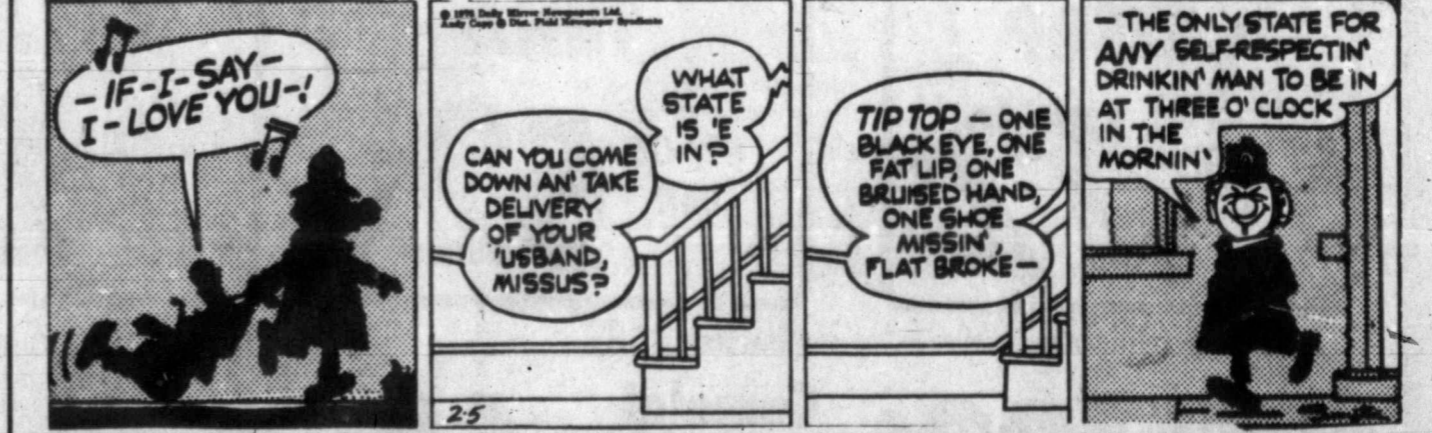


ASK ME NO QUESTIONS AND I'LL TELL YOU NO LIES!

CONCLUSION JUMPER!!!

SLAM

ANDY CAPP



-IF-I-SAY-I-LOVE-YOU-

WHAT STATE IS 'E IN?

TIP TOP -- ONE BLACK EYE, ONE BRUISED HAND, ONE SHOE MISSING, FLAT BROKE--

- THE ONLY STATE FOR ANY SELF-RESPECTIN' DRINKIN' MAN TO BE IN AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNIN'!

SNUFFY SMITH



UH-- MAYBE I OUGHT TO FETCH A LARGER SIZE, LOWEEZY.

THIS SIZE SIX WILL FIT JEST PERFECT IF YOU'LL GIT ME A SHOE-HORN, SILAS.

DONALD DUCK



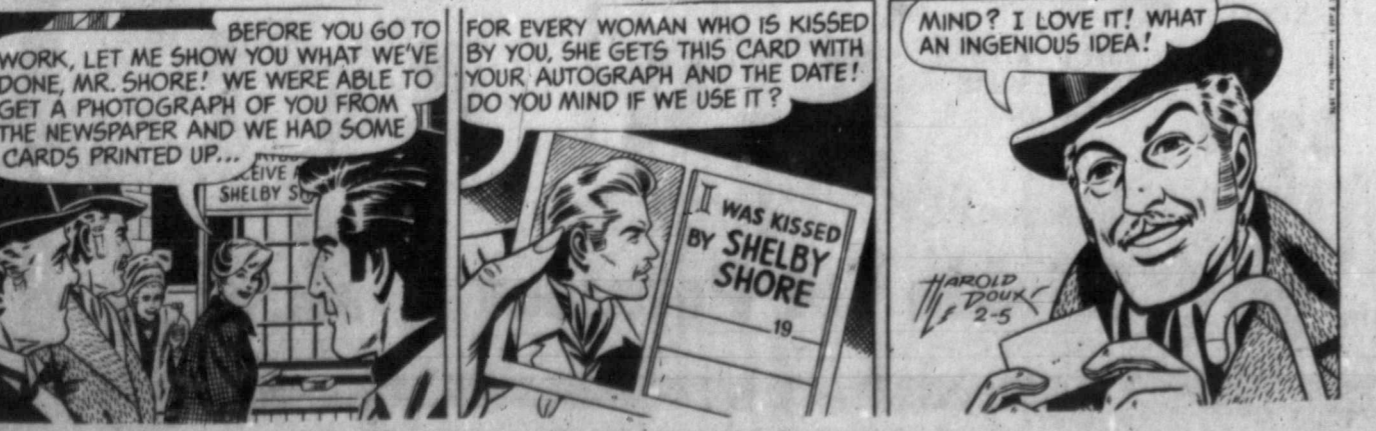
WHO ARE YOU?

THE BILL COLLECTOR.

FINE-- JUST A MOMENT!

HERE YOU ARE!

JUDGE PARKER

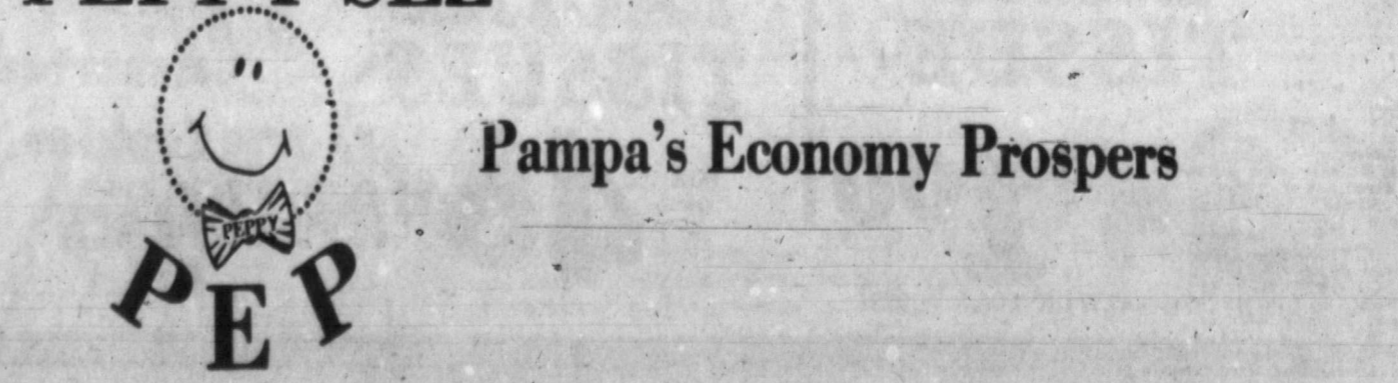


BEFORE YOU GO TO WORK, LET ME SHOW YOU WHAT WE'VE DONE, MR. SHORE! WE WERE ABLE TO GET A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOU FROM THE NEWSPAPER AND WE HAD SOME CARDS PRINTED UP...

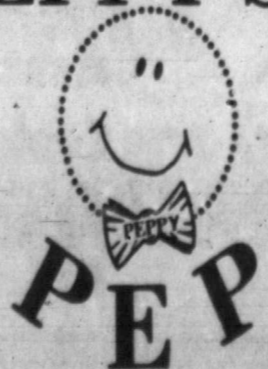
FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO IS KISSED BY YOU, SHE GETS THIS CARD WITH YOUR AUTOGRAPH AND THE DATE! DO YOU MIND IF WE USE IT?

MIND? I LOVE IT! WHAT AN INGENIOUS IDEA!

PEPPY SEZ



Pampa's Economy Prospers



It Sims To Me...

A&M, Texas, Baylor Shine

Frankie Lemons of Pampa joins several other touted prospects who will play for Texas A&M next season, and that crop of talent is the reason Aggie Coach Emory Bellard says, "This is as good a recruiting year as we've ever had."

A&M, Texas and Baylor, though not necessarily in that order, lead in the Southwest Conference recruiting war. Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Houston and Arkansas had a respectable day Tuesday, while Rice and Southern Methodist had their problems.

Meanwhile in the Big Eight Oklahoma did well, but surprisingly not in Texas, and Oklahoma State landed almost as many fine prospects. The Cowboys may net Houston Yates quarterback Harold Bailey, a highly-touted drop-back passer, who also signed with Houston of the Southwest Conference.

Oklahoma, with "the best reception we've ever had," according to Coach Barry Switzer, is still optimistic about landing several blue chippers from Texas, where the Sooners have had so much luck in recent years.

"Before it's all over, we'll have eight or nine blue chippers out of Texas," Switzer said in the Daily Oklahoman newspaper. "And if we get two more of the prospects we're working on, we'll have had a super year in Texas as far as I'm concerned."

The Sooners are hot after Killeen quarterback Darrol Ray and Amarillo Palo Duro defensive noseguard Wesley Roberts. Ray will go to either OU, Texas or Baylor, while Roberts has narrowed his choices to OU and TCU.

Amarillo Caprock quarterback Bobby Stewart, whose scrambling runs led the Longhorns to a 34-22 district

win over Pampa, and teammate Robbie Allen signed with Oklahoma State.

Texas players to sign with Oklahoma were line backer Frank Ditta of Houston, linebacker Floyd DeWitt of San Angelo, halfback Steve Rhodes of Dallas, end Wade Arrington of

"If I'm good enough, I might get to play (at Texas) for years. Oklahoma's already got a freshman and sophomore all ready to jump in at quarterback so there'd be more competition."

Texas' success lied in the fact that it did not lose one of its 29 committed players. The Longhorn plums included quarterback Jon Aune of Dallas Hillcrest and running backs Jimmy Johnson of Pasadena Rayburn, Johnnie Johnson of LaGrange and Johnny Jones of Lampasas.

Lance Taylor, a hulking linebacker from El Paso Coronado and the top prospect at his position in the state, and South Houston's Wesley Hubert, the top center in the state, also signed with Texas.

Lemons was the second most sought after linebacker in the state. A&M also signed Curtis Dickey of Bryan, the No. 1 running back prospect in Texas.

Seguin halfback David Brothers and a fine crop of linemen.

"This group has quality at every position," Bellard said. "Overall, it may be as good as any group we have ever signed here."

Baylor came away with Plano's Sammy Bickham, who some college coaches consider is the most talented quarterback in the state, and an outstanding crew of linemen.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff is fast becoming a recruiting marvel.

"We are elated at our players," Teaff said. "This is the best job we have done as far as overall distribution by positions."

TCU signed five junior college standouts and a bevy of running backs.

SMU was unable to land any big-name players.

"I wish we could have here a few weeks earlier," said new SMU head coach Ron Meyer.

Paul Sims

Greenville, tackle Scott Beavers of Dallas and tackle John Goodman of Garland.

Ray, one of the most sought after quarterbacks in the Southwest, said he would decide between OU, Texas and Baylor "later this week."

He said that Texas might be his best bet as a quarterback.

Tar Heels Tip Detroit

By CHRIS SCHERF
UPI Sports Writer

Detroit Coach Dick Vitale came up with some novel ideas against third-ranked North Carolina Wednesday night, but they were all bad.

"We've never had a defense give us the 15-footer," a puzzled but happy Dean Smith said after the Tar Heels had beaten the Titans, 91-76. "They dared us to shoot so Tyler (Detroit's 6-7 forward) could get the rebound and go."

There's only one big flaw in Vitale's brainstorm—when the Tar Heels shoot from 15 feet, there are no rebounds.

Another strategy gem by Vitale was a box-and-one defense aimed at stopping the Tar Heels' sensational sophomore guard, Phil Ford.

"We haven't seen a box-and-one all year because we have so much balance," Smith said.

Although Detroit held Ford to only 12 points, Tar Heel center Mitch Kupchak scored 30, Tom LaGarde

21 and Walter Davis 18 to prove the folly of such tactics.

North Carolina's chief Atlantic Coast Conference rival, sixth-ranked Maryland, defeated Virginia, 69-66, for its 16th win in 19 games but only pulled up to the .500 mark in conference play.

With starting center Larry Gibson still sidelined with an injury, the Terps' three-guard alignment and small forward Steve Sheppard scored all but two of Maryland's points in edging the Cavaliers at Charlottesville.

The Terps built a 14-point lead by halftime but had to hang on at the end to raise their ACC record to 3-3. John Lucas scored 19 points, Mo Howard 18, Brad Davis 17 and Sheppard 13 for the Terps.

"The first half we played great. The second half we played scared," Terp Coach Lefty Driesell said. "This team is really coming together, playing well on the road."

Tenth-ranked Missouri was one of two top

nationally ranked teams upset Wednesday night as Kansas State dealt the Tigers their first Big Eight Conference loss, 85-81. Chuckie Williams scored 32 points and backcourt mate Mike Evans 20 to put the Wildcats back into the Big Eight race. Missouri, led by Willie Smith's 20 points, had an 11-game winning streak broken. The Tigers now are tied with Nebraska for the Big Eight lead with a 5-1 record, while Kansas State is 4-2.

Nebraska, beaten by Missouri Saturday night, came back to top Kansas, 57-54, behind Jerry Fort's 21 points.

No. 13 St. John's was the other top 20 team defeated as Derrick Jackson scored seven of his 23 points in overtime to lift Georgetown past the Redmen, 74-73.

Adrian Dantley scored 41 points and had 17 rebounds in leading 12th-ranked Notre Dame to a 108-89 victory over LaSalle for the Irish's 13th win in 17 games.

Desert Classic Begins

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Brian Allin hasn't won a tournament since the 1974 Byron Nelson Classic.

The last time Jim Colbert won was in the 1975 American Golf Classic.

Both claim they are overdue.

As of the moment they have a leg up on the field today in the chase for the top prize of \$36,000 in the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Both shot five-under 67s in the opening round Wednesday for a one-shot lead over former Masters champ Charles Coody and a two-shot edge on Jack Nicklaus, Bill Rogers, David Graham, Rik Massengale and Bob Payne.

Defending champion Johnny Miller is another two shots back at 71 while Arnold Palmer, who has won the Hope title five times but not since 1973, is back in the pack at 74.

Allin had the advantage in the first round of playing early. That meant he got in all but the last four or five holes before a strong wind came up in the California desert country and sent scores soaring. One of those who got caught in the wind was Colbert, but Jim played on and survived.

"So much of my game depends on my putting," said Colbert who has been on tour since 1966 and has won five titles. "Yes, the wind does affect putting. It's tough to keep your

balance when you are being smacked by 40-mile-per-hour wind. But what the heck, it all turned out all right. In fact, this was my best round of the year."

Allin, a decorated Vietnam War veteran who came out on tour in 1970 and has won four events, said he was lucky to almost beat the wind home.

"It was only a mild breeze on the front side," said Allin, "but it started to gust pretty good with a few holes to go...."

Coody's slump is longer than Allin's or Colbert's. He hasn't won since he took the 1971

Masters, although he had enough high finishes last year to place 19th on the money list. Allin was 33rd and Colbert 45th.

Nicklaus had three birdies in his 69, which was quite an improvement on the last competitive round he played—an 82 at Pebble Beach in the windup of the Crosby.

"Obviously, I played a lot better," said Jack of his round at Bermuda Dunes. "But then again, this isn't Pebble Beach. Also, there is no ocean here."

In his 82, Nicklaus twice hit into Carmel Bay.

White Deer Victory May Lead To Crown

WHITE DEER — Although not blessed with an abundance of size or talent, the White Deer Bucks are undefeated in the second half of District 1-B play and a good bet for the league championship.

The Bucks, 17-9 overall and 2-0 in the second half, whipped first-half champion Stratford, 58-43, Tuesday. It was only the fourth loss in 25 games for the Elks this season and averaged a 70-59 setback at Stratford in the first half.

"I feel like we're in real, real good shape," said White Deer Coach Frank McCullough, who has his best team in three years at the Buck helm.

"Personally, I think we're gonna win it (district title). I think we've played real well and I'll be disappointed if we don't win it. I think we have the best team in the district. I think we proved that last night."

White Deer used balanced scoring and strong defensive pressure to dispose of Stratford, now 1-2 in the second half. Bobby Tollison led the assault with 18 points, followed by Eddie Milton with 14, Sandye Hodge with 11, Joe Freeman and Steve Williams with six.

A 1-2-2 trapping zone contained Stratford's high-scoring center Wayne Garrootee, a 6-3 senior, who was held to 10 points, less than half of his season average.

"We played good ball for three quarters and they played good a long with us," McCullough said. "In the fourth quarter we were just too much for them. We were breaking the press real easy — they got down six points, then things started going our way."

"We got some cheap buckets on them."

White Deer outscored Stratford, 25-11, in the final period.

and over seven rebounds per game.

Bobby Tollison, 5-11 junior guard, is also averaging 13.4 points.

"He's not a flashy player. He'll kind of lull you to sleep. You look at the scorebook and you see that he scored 18 or 20 points and you'll try to remember who he was on the court," McCullough said about Tollison.

Other starters are 5-10 senior guard Allen Cummins, 6-0 senior forward Joe Freeman and 6-2 senior post Sandye Hodge. The first player is 5-10 senior guard Steve Williams, "the best sixth man in the district; our best defensive player," said McCullough.

"We've played tremendous defense. Our kids have played the best defense of any team I've ever had. We concentrate on defense — if we can the opponent to 50 or under, we should win."

"We just play good team ball. We don't depend on any one person to score."

The Bucks, McCullough's best team "by far" in three years, travel to Canadian Friday and host Supray Tuesday. The following Friday, White Deer entertains Gruver, 3-0 in the second half, in the game which will probably settle the second-half race.



ALLEN CUMMINS
Senior Buck Guard



Our Restaurants Are
Open From
6 AM to 9 PM

CORONADO
INN



Season-Best Game

Brian Bailey scored a season and career best total of 23 points, including two on this jumper, in Pampa's 50-47 win over Amarillo High Tuesday. Bailey will lead his Harvester teammates against Borger in an all-important District 3-AAAA clash against Borger Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

American Girls Should Star in Speed Racing

By MIKE HUGHES
UPI Executive Sports Editor

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—While the men's Alpine team is contesting the downhill, the glamor event of the Winter Olympics, a couple of girls probably will be putting America on the medal scoreboard at the speed skating oval today.

Sheila Young of Detroit and Leah Polous of Northbrook, Ill., both were given a good chance of finishing among the medals in the 1,500-meters, although it is not the best event for either of the girls.

The Russians, have an ace up their sleeve in Tatjana Averina, world record holder at the distance, who stayed home to train at altitude while the American girls were sweeping all before them on a European tour before coming to Innsbruck.

Four men will start in the downhill, but on the season's World Cup form the best one can expect is a top 10 place for Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., or Andy Mill of Aspen, Colo., who took a bad spill in training 48 hours before the race.

Other American entrants in the race are Karl Andersson of Greene, Maine, who will race with the new "wonderski," and Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho.

The betting favorite is Austria's Franz Klammer, winner of four Cup downhills this season, who will have the support of a hometown crowd expected to pack the 3,145-meter run down the Patscherkofel mountain.

If Klammer is to be upset, the men who could do it are a couple of Canadians, Dave Irwin and Ken Reed, and Bernhard Russi, the defending champion from Switzerland.

The other medal event of the first full day of the 12-day

competition was the men's 30-kilometer (18.6-mile) cross-country race in which any one of 10 men were tagged as a possible winner, including Bill Koch, a 20-year-old from Guilford, Vt., who is a real contender.

"Bill is quite confident going into the race," said teammate Martha Rockwell of New Lebanon, N.H., America's top woman cross-country skier.

Other events scheduled were the second run in the four-race luge competition for men and women, the second stage of ice dancing and the compulsories in pair skating.

In the pairs, Colleen O'Con-

nor and Jim Mills of Colorado Springs, Colo., were in third place after the three compulsory figures with a score of 23.0 ordinals (judge's points) and 59.56 points overall.

Five-time world champions Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorschkov led with 11.0 and 61.40.

As expected, the luge competition saw East Germans ahead in both events after the opening round. Margit Schumann led in the women's division with Guenther Detlef ahead in the men's section.

No U.S. competitor was even remotely in contention.

Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, February 5, 1976 13

Judge Declares Decision Lawful

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A federal judge decided courts have no jurisdiction to review the decisions of arbitrators and upheld a ruling making free agents of pitchers Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles and Dave McNally of Montreal.

"The federal policy of settling labor disputes by arbitration would be undermined if courts had the final say on the merits of the awards," U.S. District Judge John Oliver said Wednesday in upholding arbitrator Peter Seitz's ruling.

Messersmith and McNally asked for free agent status after playing the past season without signing new contracts.

"It is important to recognize that this court, under applicable federal labor law, does not

act as an appellate court to review the merits of the grievances submitted to arbitration panels established by collective bargaining agreements," he said, "or to review the opinions of impartial arbitrators."

Major league baseball owners filed suit, challenging Seitz's authority to hear the matter and claiming that even if he did have the authority he was unjustified in declaring the two free agents.

The owners claimed the reserve system, which included perpetual control of players' contracts, was exempted from the 1973 working agreement with the Major League Baseball Players' Association.

The players, however, disagreed and Oliver said "bouts should be resolved in favor of coverage by an arbitration clause."

The Kansas City Royals filed the suit Oct. 28, 1975, three weeks after Messersmith and McNally asked for an arbitrator's decision, and Oliver postponed court action pending Seitz's ruling. Oliver had recommended solving the dispute out of court.

In arguing for overturning of Seitz's decision, the owners said the arbitrator ignored the manner in which baseball had operated since the 1800s. Oliver said that was irrelevant.

"The history of how club owners may have run their business in the 19th Century and that portion of the 20th Century before they entered into a collective bargaining agreement with a recognized labor organization representing its employees simply is not relevant or material to the determination of the legal questions presented in this case," said Oliver.

Conference Showdown Set Friday

Pampa and Borger, tied in the first half of District 3-AAAA play with 4-0 records, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The winner will capture the first-half championship outright. Borger, 22-4 for the season and a 62-55 winner over Amarillo Tascosa Tuesday, is a slight favorite for the contest, based on record.

Pampa is 21-4. The Harvesters edged Amarillo High 50-47 Tuesday to eliminate the Sandies in the first half.

Borger is the league's best offensive team, while Pampa has the top defense, yielding an average of 47 points per game. The Harvesters have held 19 opponents to under 50 points this season.

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at our
lowest prices ever!

Light-Emitting Diode

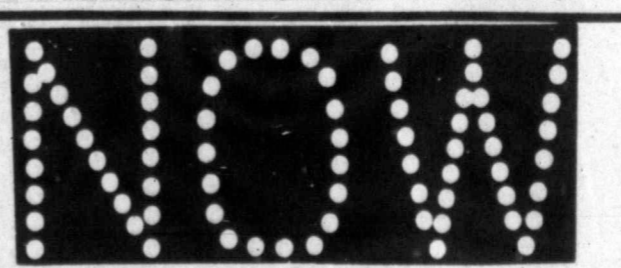


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color or stainless steel

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BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

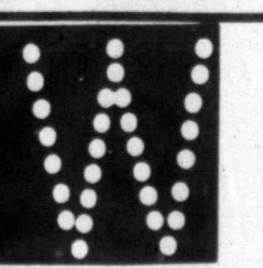
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The Diamond Store

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Limited supply available. Illustration enlarged.



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Ties, Slip-ons
Brown, Black



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One Group
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Ties, Slip-ons
Browns, Blacks



Kyle's Fine Shoes

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Sports Calendar

THURSDAY
BOWLING — Senior, 8:45 a.m.; Pin Spinners, 1 p.m.; Late Star, 4:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — North Texas State vs. West Texas State, 7:30 p.m.; Amarillo Civic Center.
JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL — Dumas at Pampa Blue, Pampa Red at Porterville.
OPTIMIST BASKETBALL — Travis 9th at Lamar, Wilson 8th at Baker, Lamar 9th at Travis, Baker 9th at Wilson.
FRIDAY
BASKETBALL — Borger at Pampa, Caprock at Tascosa, Palo Duro at Amarillo, Lubbock at Hereford, Plainview at Lubbock, Coronado, White Deer at Canadian, Wellington at Wheeler, Claude at McLean, Lefors at Hobbsville, Allison at Miami, Groom at Briscoe.
BOWLING — Harvester Couples, 7:15 p.m.
SATURDAY
BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m.; Senior, 1 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — New Mexico State vs. West Texas State, 7:30 p.m.; Amarillo Civic Center.
OPTIMIST BASKETBALL — Wilson 8th at Lamar, Mann 8th at Travis, Lamar 9th at Wilson, Travis 9th at Mann.

Choices Vary in Lubbock

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Steve Watkins has been pumping gasoline in West Texas for the past nine years.

He owns and operates a truck stop on the edge of the town of Idalou, 15 miles east of Lubbock. He has daily contact with many of Lubbock County, as well as with truckers making regular runs back and forth across the country.

"The farmers and the truckers are all talking about the way their taxes are being spent in Washington — and they both pay a lot of taxes," Watkins said.

"No one is happy with the way the spending is going, but no one seems right now to be pinning it down to a certain candidate."

"It seems like there are too many running on too little, and no one has come to the front enough to get people talking and thinking about him as their candidate."

That kind of thinking seems to extend throughout Lubbock County and the city of Lubbock. The presidential election just has not yet caught on in West Texas. But for some it is already decided.

"I'm supporting President Ford," said Jean Nichols, wife

of a northeast Lubbock County farmer. "I just can't think of anyone else who is a real candidate."

"If Mr. Ford gets the nomination — and I can't see any reason he would not get it — he will have my support. In these days and times one just never knows what is going to happen next."

She said she liked Ford's State of the Union address, and if he is able to carry out any of his promises she believes his support will increase nationwide.

"He has had to change his mind on some things as he's gone along," she said, "but a wise man knows when to change his mind and does."

Mrs. Nichols said Alabama Gov. George Wallace's chance at the presidency has come and gone. She also said Sen. Hubert Humphrey might be a good choice, but added that she didn't think he would even get the Democratic nomination.

Billy Fisher, a Lubbock businessman, likes what he hears from former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I think Reagan has a chance at the GOP nomination, and if he gets it I'll vote for him," Fisher said. "There is no Democrat in the running now I would vote for, and I'm a Democrat."

"Mr. Reagan appeared here several years ago, and what he said I liked. I've followed him since then, and I still like to hear the things he says. He just talks like a West Texan, and I

believe the way he does on many issues."

But another Lubbock businessman was not ready to make up his mind.

"It's tough at this time," said Robert G. Allen. "It is going to take a real strong candidate from the Democrats to defeat the GOP nominee, either Ford or Reagan, and right now they just don't have such a man."

Allen said if the election were held today, he would vote for Ford. But he admits what is said and done in the months ahead will make the final decision for him.

Realtor Bob Brand puts it even stronger.

"Too many of us backed Mr. Nixon last time and we were pleased with his victory. But look what all we've been through in the past two years with him," Brand said. "I just don't know that a lot of us are going to be willing to pick a man and go all out for him this year."

"Instead, it's going to be real different — and I don't know anyone is going to have a very wide margin."

Unrest in politics from the city to the small towns seems to rule throughout West Texas, as well as in other parts of the nation.

Hack Lasater, owner of a hardware store in Slaton, 12 miles southeast of Lubbock, says unrest is a big reason no candidate leads the race for the presidency.

"There are not too many running," Lasater said. "It's just that there are not many qualified for the job who have

announced. There is no one there yet I want to vote for."

"I don't even know what — much less who — I'm looking for. But someone has got to step out and stand for law and order and prove that he is willing to do whatever it takes to curb crime and cut down welfare."

"We've got to have some lawmakers who will put teeth back into our laws, and then someone who is willing to step forward and be the leader to see that something is done about those laws."

Watkins said he didn't believe Ford would be elected. He said Ford was a politician on a state level — but not a national leader.

"If you are a leader you've got to make decisions and stick by them — and see that others stick by them, too," the service station owner said. "Mr. Ford has had to make some changes, and some — like in helping New York City — have proved good changes. This whole nation became great because we could and would help others."

"But I don't think Mr. Ford has proved yet that he is strong enough to lead our nation. And, it's certain that the Democrats don't have anyone strong enough to do that."

Reagan is an actor, not a politician. Sure, he did a good job for California. But Bear Bryant could be elected governor of Alabama tomorrow, and that would not make him a good presidential candidate."



Silver Wedding Bells

Cathy Aldinger and John Ives received a honeymoon sendoff in appropriate style from fellow ski patrol members after their marriage — on skis by a skiing clergyman — at Scotch Valley Ski Area in Stamford, N.Y. So where did they honeymoon? In Vermont, skiing.

New Home Tax Credit Provides Refunds

By Ray De Crane
(Fourth in a Series)

To an increasing degree, tax laws have been imbued with social philosophies in recent years.

First it was the retirement-income credit. It was designed to give extra tax relief to those who were receiving only a minimum amount of Social Security benefits after retirement.

In the last few years another new concept — that of the low-income allowance — became part of the tax laws. It gave added relief to those at the lower end of the income scale. Last year the earned-income credit was introduced. It provides refunds for families with incomes of \$4,000 to \$8,000, even though they may not have paid anything into the tax system.

From correcting social inequities, tax law took another new twist last year in an attempt to provide stimulation to a lagging homebuilding industry.

This created a way for buyers of new homes, under carefully prescribed conditions, to receive a direct tax credit of as much as \$2,000.

For purposes of the credit, the home, in addition to the conventional dwelling, can be a condominium, town house, mobile home, or even a houseboat. But the new structure must become your principal residence.

Whether you are purchasing or building a new home, you must have acquired and occupied it after March 12, 1975 and before Jan. 1977. Construction must have

begun before March 26, 1975. If you purchase, rather than construct the home yourself, you must enter into a binding purchase agreement before Jan. 1, 1976.

You must attach to your tax return a certification from the seller that construction began before March 26, 1975 and that the price at which you bought it was the lowest price at which the home was offered for sale after Feb. 28, 1975.

You must be the original occupant of the new residence to claim the credit. The overall limit on the credit is \$2,000. Married persons filing separate returns will each have a maximum credit of \$1,000.

The 5 per cent housing credit may exceed your tax liability. Anything in excess of the tax liability is lost and may not be carried over to subsequent returns.

If you had deferred gain from the sale of a prior residence, you must reduce the purchase price of the home subject to the 5 per cent credit by the deferred gain on the earlier sale.

For example, you sell for \$40,000 a home which cost you \$25,000, realizing a \$15,000 gain. Then you buy for \$50,000 a new principal residence qualifying for the credit. You must reduce the \$50,000 basis of the replacement home by the \$15,000 deferred gain on the prior sale.

Now you have an adjusted basis of \$35,000. The credit allowed is 5 per cent of \$35,000, or \$1,750. (NEXT: Personal exemptions.)

Hitchhiking Mom Abandons Son

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police say a woman decided her 2-year-old son was too much trouble to care for on a hitchhiking trip and abandoned the boy in the French Quarter.

Patricia Barr, 36, was arrested Wednesday in San Diego, Calif., on a tip from New Orleans police. Louisiana authorities plan to begin extradition proceedings against the woman.

The blonde-haired boy, Clinton, was found wandering around the French Quarter on Jan. 22.

Police said Mrs. Barr told companions Clinton was a nuisance and left the youth in New Orleans while on a cross-country hitchhiking tour. She and her boyfriend "Shenan-

doah" visited New Orleans with another couple and planned to stay for Mardi Gras, police said.

Clinton, who repeatedly says "Momma," is being cared for at the Volunteers of America home in New Orleans. Workers said the boy, who was nicknamed "Kenny" before his identity was established, seemed quite proficient with nursery toys and similar objects, leading them to believe he was well cared for before he was abandoned.

Clinton was identified by footprints taken at his birth at Sharp Hospital in San Diego, police said.

Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick said Mrs. Barr would be charged with contributing to the delinquency and neglect of a juvenile and

cruelty to a juvenile. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

Det. Ronald Cannatta of the New Orleans Police Department juvenile bureau said pictures of the woman and her child, taken by an amateur photographer in Jackson Square, were published on the front page of a New Orleans newspaper.

"That's what started the ball rolling," he said. "Then we located this girl Laura, who was her traveling companion, and she positively identified the mother."

"Laura also told us about Pat — that she complained about the child and said he was too much bother on the road."

He Outtalked Gunman

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — For an hour Detective Sgt. Charles Bennett talked at the

wrong end of a gun to an armed escaped convict. At stake were the lives of three hostages, including the invalid sister of retired Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

Finally, Bennett said, "we apparently gained a rapport."

The hostages were freed unharmed Wednesday and the gunman, identified as Michael Keeney, 30, gave himself up.

"He had a gun on me the whole time I was in the house," Bennett said.

Police said Keeney held Ervin's sister, Mrs. J. K. Hall, 84, her son, Dorman Hall, and her nurse, Alice Reven, at gunpoint for more than two hours. Two other hostages — Hall's wife and teen-aged son, Thomas — were released earlier, during police negotiations.

Keeney had escaped from Florida's Santa Fe Correctional Center, police said.

The escape began when officers spotted Keeney and another escaped Santa Fe convict, William Jackson Martin, 27, in a stolen car. A chase through the tree-lined neighborhood was punctuated

by the U.S. government contending it owned the wreckage of the Atocha because it was found on the continental shelf, but Mehrtens ruled regulations giving the nation sovereignty over the outer continental shelf apply only to natural resources.

Mel Fisher, founder and president of the treasure diving firm, estimated that \$6 million worth of artifacts have been recovered in more than a year of working the site.

by one gunshot but there were no injuries.

The stolen car crashed and Martin was recaptured. Keeney, armed with a 9mm pistol and a .30-caliber pistol, raced into the Halls' three-story, white frame home.

Dorman Hall said none of the hostages was harmed or threatened and he called Keeney "a very pleasant gentleman."

Police sealed off the area, called in sharpshooters and offered to negotiate when Keeney threatened the hostages.

Then Keeney released Hall's wife and son and Bennett put down his gun and walked unarmed into the house to talk to him.

Keeney was charged with grand larceny of an automobile, abduction, breaking and entering and attempted murder of a policeman. Martin was charged with attempted murder and grand larceny.

Authorities in Florida said Keeney and Martin walked away from a minimal security work release center Jan. 23.

Keeney was serving time for breaking and entering and Martin was in jail for grand larceny and a parole violation, they said.

Baby Pig Has Human Features

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI) — A pig with some human features reportedly was born on a small farm last weekend, but it died two hours later.

German Garcia Cardona, a veterinarian, said the creature's mouth, cheekbones and nails resembled those of a human. He said the corpse was being studied at his clinic.

Garcia Cardona said the piglet was one of two born to a sow on the farm of peasant Julio Alberto Sanchez in Sabanalarga, a nearby Caribbean coast town. The second pig was apparently normal, but it also died shortly after birth.

The oddity caused some panic in the area among local peasants, some of whom considered it a "diabolical creature."

Garcia Cardona said the pig's deformities were most likely the result of drugs the sow had received.

Grandma Grows New Teeth

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A 105-year-old great-grandmother who loves tea and sweets recently grew two new teeth, according to the official news agency of Nepal.

At the same time, the woman, Harimaya Kadariya, noticed her white hair was becoming dark again, the agency said.

The report said Mrs. Kadariya was married at the age of 9 and had a total of 608 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. But it offered no explanation for the sudden changes in her appearance.

Oddfellows Confer Degree On Campbell

Twenty-two members of the Pampa Oddfellow Lodge were present Monday night when third degree was conferred on the organization's newest member, The Rev. Stephen Campbell, minister of the Methodist church in Groom.

Dale Butler resigned as secretary of the lodge; Marion Brown was appointed to replace him. District Deputy Grand Master Ross Neugin installed the new officer.

The lodge agree to sponsor a senior citizens fund for members to donate to the new Senior Citizens Center.

Moonlights as Dentist

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — McLennan County Deputy Sheriff Fred Sepulveda has been arrested for practicing dentistry without a license.

Sepulveda, 39, said he had been working as a dental lab technician and the incident may have redirected his career.

"I think I'll go into it fulltime now," he said after resigning from the sheriff's office. "There's no reason not to: it's the only way I can go."

Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson set bonds on two separate complaints at \$1,000 each.

Dallas police officers D.A. Green and T.O. Footman recently had partial dental plates made for \$90 by Sepulveda, said Tom Garner of the state board of dental examiners who filed the complaints.

Maximum punishment for the misdemeanor offense is \$1,000 fine or one year in the county jail. Sepulveda is married and was moonlighting to help support his five children. A deputy sheriff receives about \$700 monthly.

HOME BUYING (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Manufactured home sales are expected to increase this year.

The Manufactured Housing Institute forecasts sales of 290,700, compared with 214,300 units sold in 1975. A spokesman for MHI said the new double-wide home remains popular. It provides about 1,500 square feet of living space. The average price of a manufactured home is less than \$20,000, compared \$40,000 for the average site-built home.

1 Card of Thanks

A SPECIAL Thank you to each who responded to the blood drive for Louie Chafin. The need was met. Sincerely, The Charles Chafin's.


2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025-S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 668-9327

3 Personal


ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 668-9235, 665-2856, 665-6002.

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.



PEPPY SEZ

Panhandle Pluggers Inc.



Jerry Hamilton put 20 years of experience in the oilfield service business to use when he founded Panhandle Pluggers Inc. three years ago. Hamilton said he had been in and out of Pampa for several years, while working in neighboring towns of Borger and Perryton.

Panhandle Pluggers, Inc., "tries to serve all oil producers in the area — major producers and the independents," Hamilton said.

They pull casings and plug wells for 30-40 area producers.

Eight men are currently on the payroll at Panhandle Pluggers Inc., though Hamilton said he has employed as many as 16 men at one time. The number employed depends on the amount of work, Hamilton said.

The business is managed from offices on the third floor of the Combs-Worley Building and other property includes an equipment yard on Royal Street, off of Price Road.

Ronnie Lyles, Dwight Watson, Bill Tucker, Mike Thomason and Ron Walker



HEY, BIG SPENDER!

Buy here and spend less.
Sell your unused items here and have more to spend.

Call
669-2525

3 Personal

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Frieda Bass, consultant. 669-6499 or 669-3121.

EVERY MAKE electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

5 Special Notices

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, AF. AM. Monday, February 9, Study and Practice. Tuesday, February 10, EA Degree. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966, A.F. & A.M., Thursday and Friday February 5 and 6 Study and Practice. Special open meeting Saturday February 7, 7:30 p.m. Visit from John T. Bean, Superintendent of Masonic Home and School, Fort Worth, Texas. Guest speaker, Johnny (Skip) Taylor, Student in Home and school.

10 Lost and Found

STRAYED in vicinity of Central Park. Female Irish Setter. No tags. Reward 669-2716, 665-2241.

13 Business Opportunities

CORONADO LAUNDRY for sale. Coronado Center. 669-6311. Call 669-7975 or 665-3325 after 6 p.m.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR REMODELING of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

HOUSE LEVELLING Eugene Taylor 669-9922

WE HAVE the lowest prices on all the material for the job.

Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting call 669-7145.

HOUSE LEVELING - Floor covering-cement work. Call for all your home repairs, remodeling, additions. Roy Bogges, 665-4922.

BRICK WORK and repair - Cracks repaired - brick planters. Free estimates. Harley Knutson 665-4237.

14E Carpet Services

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

14H General Service

LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2237, Clarendon.

QUALITY FURNITURE REFINISHING Family owned and operated. 665-6480 or 665-6046

BUCK'S DITCHING SERVICE 518 Rider 665-1124

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-6315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2854.

BILL FORMAN painting and contracting and finishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

14U Roofing

ROOFING SPECIALIZING IN high and steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING 665-3893

THE ROOFER Ron DeWitt 665-4130

15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. 665-8577.

OIL PAINTING classes. Children and adults. Classes limited. 665-2645.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

EIGHTEEN YEAR old girl can do babysitting during school day in the Travis School area. Prefer children 4 or older. 669-9347.

19 Situations Wanted

MECHANIC WORK on 636 S. Reid. Call 669-7518.

WOULD LIKE to care for handicapped or invalid. Call 669-3870.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

SKILLED AND UNSKILLED jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$2.90 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$200 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Erday Mails, Box 188 KK, Albany, Mo. 64402.

THE NATIONAL Life and Accident Insurance Company has an opening for a debt agent in the city of Pampa. Ages 30-50 years. Salary plus commission with all company benefits. Starting salary from \$150-\$170 per week. Call 665-2221 from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. or 665-1790 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER needed. Approximately 4 hours daily. Must be able to do financial statement. Send resume to Box 62 in care of Pampa News.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home. Shift work. \$1 an hour. Call 665-4346.

CLERICAL HELP needed. Starting wage 2.30 per hour. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LVN's needed for Pampa Nursing Center. 3-11 fulltime, 11-7 part time. Excellent salary, paid vacation, insurance and holidays. Pleasant working conditions. Call 665-2551 or apply at 1321 W. Kentucky.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PRUNING AND SHAPING Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 425 Post 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 1/2 Taylor 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters EVERYTHING YOU Need including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning units.

IT COSTS LESS AT Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery

8 N FORD Tractor. Extra nice. \$1495. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays. 821 E. Frederic, 669-2502

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. **Jess Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford

CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 669-9282 or 669-2990

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

TOP O' TEXAS Realty

Office 669-3211
Ira Deaton 669-2809
Owen Parker 665-8217
Doris Ekkeberry 669-3573
Judy Fields 669-3813
Chuck Ekkeberry 669-3573
Jim Furness 665-2594
Paul Coranis 665-4190

69 Miscellaneous

WE REPAIR silver and turquoise jewelry. The Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster. 669-9471.

Leaky-Drafty Windows? We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms loo.

Lowest Prices Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

QUALITY MANUFACTURED pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.

Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

STEREO MARANTZ 2270 and 2 Toby speakers. \$600. 669-3000 after 6.

ESTATE SALE 1308 Garland Pampa Texas

Saturday, February 7, 1976, 8:00 a.m. Five room house, all household goods, 1958 Plymouth sedan, one owner, 41,000 miles. Condition of sale - cash. Terms available on house for approved buyer.

DAILY AND Sunday Oklahoma. For home delivery, call 665-2456, after 6.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan

Tangley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

FOR SALE - Good clean oats, seed or feed. Call Tom Anderwald 669-3620.

1500 BALES of Alfalfa Hay for sale. Contact Emery Crockett at 665-1869. Western Motel.

77 Livestock

HORSE STALLS and pig pens for lease. Call 669-7130.

FOR SALE Registered black Appaloosa stallion. Will be 3 in April. Broke to ride, gentle. Out of 3 Bar AAA stock. 669-3582. No calls Sunday.

REGISTERED MARE Appaloosa, registered gelding Appaloosa for sale. 665-8229 after 5.

80 Pets And Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming. We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 100% W. Foster 665-1096

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank American - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE Grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184, 1105 Juniper.

BABY PARAKEETS. All colors, Aquatic plants, 100's of tropical fish. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

AKC DOBERMAN Pincher puppies. Teacup poodles, white or black. 274-5134 or 274-5770.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Toy Apricot Poodle puppies. \$60. 665-2204 or see at 1948 N. Nelson.

2 YEAR old registered St. Bernard. \$50. Call 665-4960.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED cash register. Call 665-2951.

COUPLE would like to rent or buy low equity two or three bedroom house in North Pampa. 665-3970.

90 Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 665-6348.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 ROOM Bachelor apartment, Good location. Call, 669-2634.

97 Furnished Houses

3 room apartment. Sunset drive. bills paid, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

For rent, 1 bedroom house at 933 S. Banks call 665-2920 after 5:30.

102 Business Rental Property

IDEAL FOR store or office. Size 50' X 50', also 18' X 30' 301 W. Foster 669-6881 or 669-6973.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4335 Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM, large den, utility room, fully carpeted, large fenced backyard. \$14,900. Pay equity and take up payments or new loan. 1137 Terry 669-3543.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom house. Call 665-3964.

2 BEDROOM fully carpeted, double garage, fruit trees, fenced backyard, well water. \$6,000. Country home. 665-4163 or 669-2467.

ONE BEDROOM house. Fenced yard. Storage house. 618 N. Christy. 669-7822.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, central heat, carpeted, 1 car garage, fenced backyard. Call or see after 5:30 1609 N. Faulkner 665-3415.

3 BEDROOM with large living room, new carpet. Gas to be moved. Richard Mills. 848-2238, Lefors.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, kitchen, den, central heat and air. Double garage, fenced yard. 835-2208, Lefors.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom, attached garage, large utility room and kitchen priced to sell! 1556 Coffee. 665-2419.

NICE 2 bedroom, large kitchen, den and utility room, carpet, central heat, new steel siding. Call 665-2671.

ESTATE SALE: 3 bedroom brick with garage and utility room. Carpet throughout, fenced back yard. 1821 N. Banks. 669-9119 or 665-3056.

112 Farms and Ranches

BEING OFFERED to settle estate by owners. 296 acre Stock Farm 23 acres cultivated. Some improvements on highway 152. 5 miles west Mobeetie, Texas. Information, Call 948-5610 after 5 or 845-2641.

1 TRACT left. 35.5 acres 2 miles south, 2 miles east of White Deer. \$350 per acre. Surface. Call J.C. Moore at 806-537-2561, days 806-537-3258, evenings - collect. Carson County Abstract Company, 222 Main St., Panhandle, Texas 79066.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dale & Apache 1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, jet skis, CB radios, Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

10% FOOT Camper, fully self-contained and 1/2 ton Ford pickup. 1970. Call 665-4271.

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-1357.

114B Mobile Homes

1966 TOWN and Country, 12 X 60' 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, refrigerated air. 665-2583.

1972 GAFFNEY, mobile home. 12 X 56, 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 835-2818 or 835-2808.

FOR SALE: 1974 14 X 80 mobile home, furnished. Call 665-8592 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBRID MOTOR 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1971 FURY III, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Come see at 2401 Comanche.

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

EWING MOTOR CO. 1308 Alcock 665-5743

1954 Schulz Trailer House, 8 x 37. Air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Call 669-9435.

1971 FURY III, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Come see at 2401 Comanche.

1974 SCHULZ Trailer House, 8 x 37. Air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Call 669-9435.

1971 FURY III, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Come see at 2401 Comanche.

1974 SCHULZ Trailer House, 8 x 37. Air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Call 669-9435.

1971 FURY III, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Come see at 2401 Comanche.

1974 SCHULZ Trailer House, 8 x 37. Air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Call 669-9435.

1971 FURY III, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Come see at 2401 Comanche.

1974 SCHULZ Trailer House, 8 x 37. Air conditioner, stove, and refrigerator. Call 669-9435.

WE GIVE *S&H* GREEN STAMPS at FURR'S



WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 2-7-76

REDEEM MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR 100 EXTRA STAMPS

PIZZA TOP FROST ASST PKG. **79¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

POT PIES TOP FROST, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, FRESH FROZEN 8 - OZ. PACKAGE **4 FOR \$1**

SPINACH TOP FROST, CHOPPED OR LEAF, 10-OZ. PACKAGE **5 FOR \$1**

EGG BEATERS FLEISHCHMANN'S 16-OZ. PACKAGE **89¢**

CORN TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CUT 24-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DONUTS MORTON, ASS'T FRESH FROZEN PKG. **79¢**

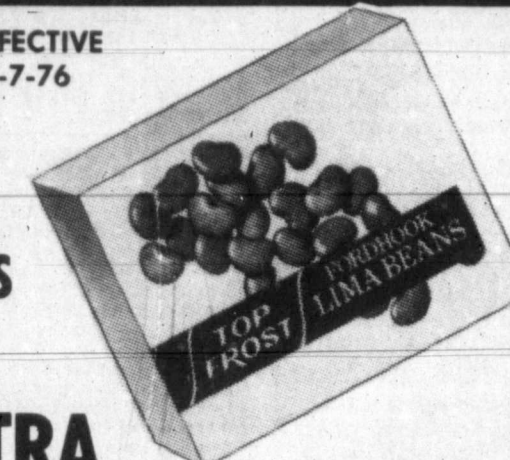
PIES TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE OR CHERRY, 26-OZ. **79¢**

SAUCE FOOD CLUB TOMATO 8 - OZ. CAN **6 FOR \$1**

CORN JOAN OF ARC, CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

PEACHES ELNA NO. 21/2 CAN **45¢**

CRACKERS GAYLORD 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**



LIMA BEANS TOP FROST BABY OR FORD HOOK 10-OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**

GRAVY TRAIN 50¢ OFF 25-LB. BAG **\$4.98**

GRAPE JELLY FOOD CLUB, OR JAM 18-OZ. **59¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **98¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **98¢**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **98¢**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **79¢**

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **89¢**

SAUSAGE FARM PAC, PURE PORK, EXTRA LEAN 1-LB. PACKAGE **\$1.30** 2-LB. PACKAGE **\$2.60**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.49**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **98¢**

SHORT RIBS FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBEQUE LB. **49¢**

BOLOGNA FARM PAC SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

TURKEYS

| TOP FROST | BUTTERBALL | TOMS, OVER |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| ALL SIZES LB. 59¢ | HENS 10-16 LBS. LB. 79¢ | 16-LBS. LB. 69¢ |

Farm Fresh Produce

GRAPEFRUIT EAST TEXAS RUBY RED LB. **12¢**

ONIONS YELLOW, SPANISH SWEET, LB. **19¢**

ORANGES CALIF. NAVEL 5 LB BAG **79¢**

GREENS FRESH MUSTARD, COLLARD, TURNIP, BUNCH **24¢**

TOMATOES VINE RIPE, LB. **3 FOR \$1**

BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT, LB. **19¢**

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA, ICEBERG, LB. **29¢**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

GRAPE JELLY SMUCKERS 2 LB. JAR **29¢**

2-5 THRU 2-7 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

ICE CREAM FARM PAC 1/2-GAL. **69¢**

2-5 THRU 2-7 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

CLOROX 1/2-GAL. **1¢**

2-5 THRU 2-7 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

CATSUP DEL MONTE 32-OZ. JAR **29¢**

2-5 THRU 2-7 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

VALUABLE COUPON

Chicken Fried Steak Dinner **\$1.95**

Reg. \$2.45

With This Coupon only Expires 2-7-76

CHINESE FOOD CHUN KING, DIVIDER PACK, CHOW MEIN, CHICKEN, BEEF OR SHRIMP, OR PEPPER ORIENTAL 42-OZ. **\$1.39**

START YOUR GARDEN CENTER TODAY! **\$6.99** Basic Starter Unit

UNIQUE PLANTER POLE EXPANDABLE HOLDS 3 HANGING PLANTERS FITS MOST ANYWHERE **\$4.99**

HICKORY CHIPS OLD BLACK JOE A MUST FOR GOOD SMOKE FLAVOR **\$1.29** 5-LB. BOX

BRANDY SNIFFERS 2-24-OZ. **\$2.49**

MOUTH WASH LISTERINE 14-OZ. **79¢**

Sue Free' HAND LOTION HONEY & ALMOND 16-OZ. **43¢**

SHAMPOO REVLON MILK PLUS 6, NORMAL OR ABUSED **\$1.82**

2-GALLON PLASTIC SPRINKLERS **\$1.00**

GASOLINE ALL METAL GAS CAN WITH FLEX SPOUT 1-GAL. EA. **\$1**

NAIL POLISH HARD AS NAILS FROSTED ASS'T COLORS **58¢**

TALCUM POWDER CASHMERE 10-OZ. **89¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

