



WINGS, although in very different forms, are a shared interest of two boys separated by half a world. Karim with his pet falcon (left) lives in Iran, where the birds once widely used for hunting are now trained by children as a popular sport. In Aspen, Colo., the wings are on Keil Johnston's glider (right) which he is preparing for a flight. The two hobbies are segments of a program on children's activities around the world appearing on the television series, "Big Blue Marble."

Queries, complaints plague social security

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Objections to the limitations on the amount of money a citizen who has reached 65 years of age can earn and still receive Social Security benefits along with statements that the benefits are "simply not enough to live on," are expressed daily in the Pampa Social Security office.

"These are high on the list of complaints," H.L. Weatherly, branch manager of the SS office, 1541 N. Hobart, said.

He said from 40 to 45 persons call at that office daily — or an estimated 1,100 monthly.

Social Security and its future is of considerable concern to Gray County since 20 per cent of the population receives Social Security benefits, Weatherly said.

He added that there is now

congressional debate underway toward raising the Federal Income Contribution Act Tax rate from 5.85 per cent to 6.15 — which would affect every wage earner.

In 1976, the tax on individual earnings was extended from \$14,100 to \$15,300 in an effort to collect more money for the Social Security tax fund.

"People say there shouldn't be a retirement test," Weatherly said referring to complaints that Social Security recipients are limited to annual earnings of \$2760.

"But let's go back to the definition of Social Security ... to replace in part earnings lost due to retirement, death or disability of a wage earner," Weatherly said.

"If one hasn't retired, he has no earnings' loss," he added.

Weatherly said "people are going to have to decide what they want ... the money to pay has to be there and it must come from taxes," he emphasized.

Among the most recent arguments are that general revenue funds should be used for Social Security, but to date no general revenue monies have gone into that fund.

"It is only in the discussion stages," Weatherly said.

However, he said it has "boiled down to what taxpayers want to buy in their Social Security program."

Taxpayers must indicate what they want through correspondence with their congressman, he added.

Publicity, Weatherly said, has

indicated that unless some action is taken the Social Security trust fund will be deleted by 1980.

However, during a recent visit to Pampa Congressman Jack Hightower said Social Security is guaranteed by the federal government, and added that he cannot foresee its bankruptcy ever.

Weatherly said he is in 100 per cent agreement with Hightower's statement.

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Bullock vouchers cost state \$4,000

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Expense vouchers show Comptroller Bob Bullock charged the state for \$180-a-day hotel suites and spent up to \$48 a day on meals on trips to Washington.

Vouchers show Bullock has spent about \$4,000 in state funds for travel since November, 1975.

He said Wednesday his expenses averaging about \$115 a day on his last dozen trips are no more extravagant than those of other state officials.

"I don't believe that if you look at expenses for other state agencies that you'll find them that much out of line," he said.

Bullock said he usually needs a suite of rooms to serve as a headquarters for himself and other staff members when he travels. He said he also often picks up restaurant tabs for his traveling companions.

Records show Bullock has spent 67 days traveling since Sept. 1, including trips to Washington, Santa Fe, N.M., Baton Rouge, New York, Atlanta and New Orleans.

In addition to two pilots on the flights, Bullock is ordinarily accompanied by several staff members — sometimes including his personal secretary Diane Daniel and Donna

Buchanan, assistant director of the tax information division.

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Body's remains found after confession

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Police acting on the death-bed confession of a British engineer pried open a sealed trunk in the man's luxury apartment and found the dismembered body of the wife he apparently killed two years ago.

Police pathologists said the body of Linda Culley, 40, had been cut into four parts and packed into the trunk, which was soldered shut and sealed with a thick layer of tar.

They said she had been dead since May or June, 1974.

Mrs. Culley's husband, Michael, a refrigeration engineer who lived in the \$1,200-a-month hotel apartment on Singapore's Orchard Road, flew to Australia for medical treatment a few months ago and died late last week.

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Gospel in song

The Weatherfords, gospel singing group from Ada, Okla., will perform at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Rev. E.D. Maddux, pastor, said the gospel music concert is open to the public.

Sermon topic told

"He Descended into Heaven" will be the sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, according to the Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor. Elder Wilbur R. Whitsett Jr. will assist Rev. Dow in the pulpit and text will be taken from Heb. 4:14-16. Minute for Mission speaker will be Mrs. Paul Coronis, director of the Community Day Care Center. Sunday afternoon activities at

the church will include a meeting of the Worship and Sacrament Committee at 2 p.m. in the West Room.

Rev. Smiley Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Canadian, will address graduating seniors during a covered dish supper in the Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Diaconate will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the West Room.

Pastor appreciated

Sunday will be Pastor Appreciation Day at the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolyn. The Rev. John B. Waller and his wife, who marked their eighth anniversary with the Pampa church April 16, will be honored at a lunch at the church following the morning worship service. The public is invited to the annual Pastor Appreciation Day which will include gospel singing. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship is at 11 a.m.

Revival services begin here

C.A. Guthrie, evangelist from Jamaica in the West Indies, will lead revival services at the Pentecostal Faith Assembly, 1101 S. Wells, according to the Rev. Harlan Gamber, pastor. The revival will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

Central Baptist Church has 50th anniversary

Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday, according to the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor. The local church was organized on the last Sunday in April, 1930, with a charter membership of 50 people.

Bible study Sunday will be at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship will begin at 10:55 a.m. Following the morning service, the congregation will participate in afternoon activities at Pam-Cel Hall. Families are requested to bring enough food for themselves. The dinner will begin at 1 p.m., followed by games, Rev. Savage said. A worship service at Pam-Cel Hall will begin at 3 p.m.

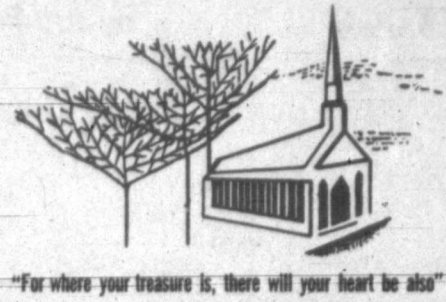
FGBMFI group meets Saturday

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard, for coffee and doughnuts. The meeting is open.

Ohio evangelists here

A Toledo, Ohio evangelistic team, "The Musical Vanns," will lead a revival crusade Sunday through Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, according to the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor. The couple perform duets of inspirational music. They have appeared in revival crusades over 20 years, both in the United States and overseas. The Rev. Vann will also preach during the services, Rev. Courtney said. Bible study at the church will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the couple will be introduced at the 11 a.m. worship service. The revival will resume at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will last through Saturday. For additional information, call 665-5941 or 669-6594.

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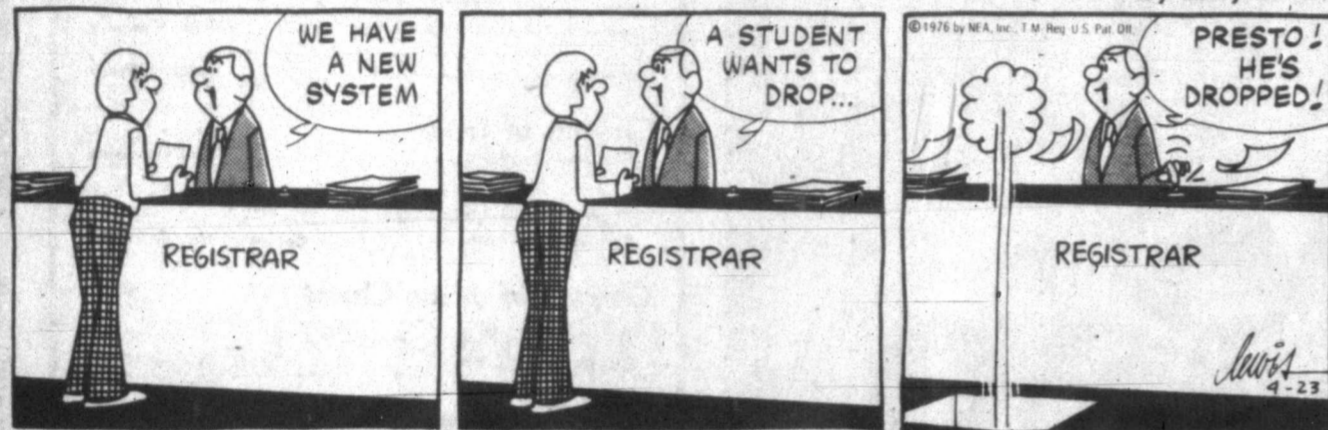
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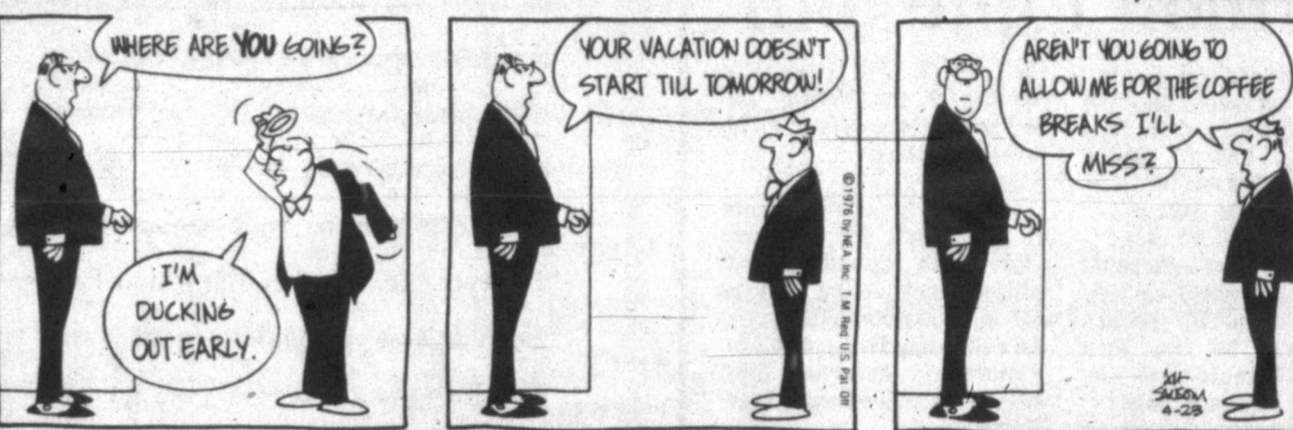
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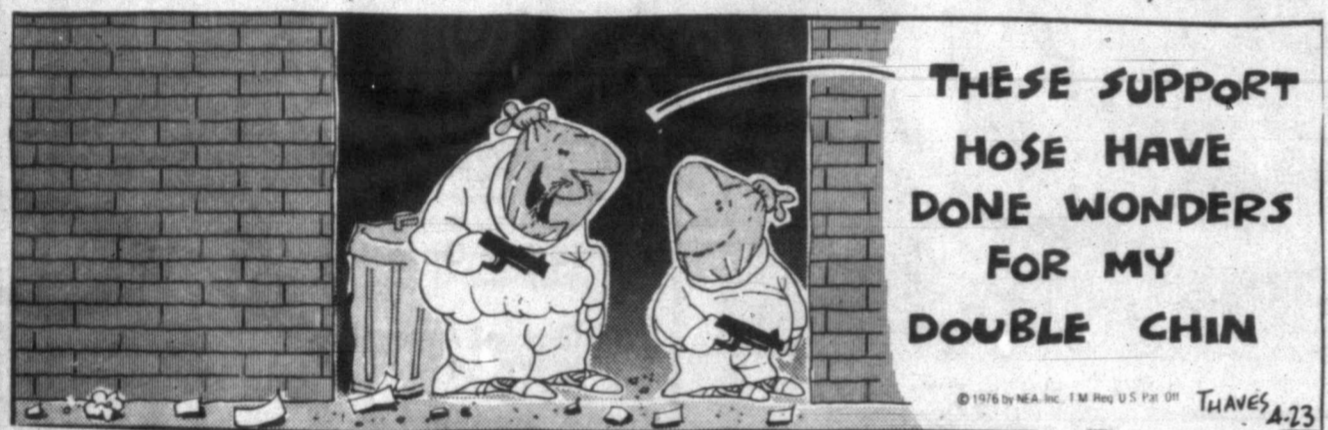
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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
If there is anything in this world as fiercely independent as a microphone, I don't know what it is.
I mean, imagine the year is 1775. At the Provincial Convention in Virginia, statesman Patrick Henry rises to his feet to make an impassioned plea for liberty or death. He approaches the microphone and as the entire assembly awaits his first words he asks, "Can everyone in the back hear me?"
Those seven words have preceded more speeches than the proverbial cocktail hour.
In ten years of lecturing, I have seen microphones go from an occasional passive screech to real screaming militants. To begin with, microphones do not like to be touched by a union or otherwise. Because I am short, I tried to adjust one the other week. I gave it just a simple tweak, mind you, and it went as limp as a \$2 permanent in a sauna. I gave the entire speech from a squatting sprinter's position.
Some microphones work great as long as you blow into them. So you stand there like an idiot blowing and saying, "Are we on? Can you hear me?" Everyone admits they can hear you blowing. It's only when you speak the microphone goes dead.
Others have a weird sense of humor. They're punchline poopers. You'll be sailing along with a

three-minute story, building to a big pitch and just as you say, "So why isn't the dog drinking his daiquiri?" the microphone goes silent and you're left muttering, "Gee, I guess you had to have been there."
Some speakers spend half their lives looking for the on-off switch of microphones. There aren't any. I've looked for them under the light, on the shelf, on the side, the goose neck, offstage. I suspect most of them are triggered by a remote control in a 1936 pickup truck in a garage across from the auditorium.
I have been warned that some microphones are super sensitive and you have to talk right into them to be heard. These are usually the ones that cross you up by picking up your entire luncheon conversation including, "My God, do you mean the management is charging you \$10 for this lunch? Has he never heard of the Geneva Convention?"
Some speakers, more secure than I, have dared to make fun of microphones. Recently, book columnist and reviewer Bob Cromie spoke in our town and opened with the traditional, "Can everyone in the back hear me?"
When someone yelled, "No!" he said, "then how did you know what I asked?"
All night long that microphone floated toward the door. Didn't surprise me a bit.

Robber claims he's crazy

MARIETTA, Okla. (UPI) — A Missouri man was charged Wednesday with handing a bank teller a note saying he was "well-armed, dangerous and crazy" and taking \$1,000.
Bernace Frederick King, 56, Sikeston, Mo., then allegedly walked to the post office, mailed \$500 to a Sikeston bank and drove away, officials said.
"He said he was well-armed, dangerous and crazy and that he wanted some of God's money — that was the way he put it," Love County Sheriff Wesley Liddell said.
The teller at the Firstbank of Marietta gave the robber nine \$100 bills and two \$50 bills, authorities said.
Liddell said no weapons were found when King was arrested in a car about three miles southeast of Marietta.
A bank robbery charge was

filed against King in Muskogee federal court and he was taken to Ardmore to spend the night.
He was to appear before U.S. Magistrate James Payne in Muskogee today.
The robber, who wore no mask, entered the bank and handed a note to teller Linda Dees, Liddell said.
He then walked to the post office, used a \$50 bill to buy a stamp, mailed five \$100 bills in an envelope addressed simply to "Sikeston bank, Sikeston, Mo.," and drove away, the sheriff said.
A witness told sheriff's deputies King turned onto a county road into an area known as Love's Valley, he said.
"He possibly didn't know the area as well as we did and when I found out he went in that area I knew we had him because there's only one other way out," he said.
Officers covered both roads and auxiliary deputies Claude Cain and Lamont King arrested him a short time later.
Liddell said the man refused to talk about the robbery and instead asked to speak to a lawyer.
But in his letter to the census

Says Navy trainees tortured, starved

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A Navy pilot says trainees at a simulated prisoner of war camp were starved, tortured and forced to desecrate the American flag.
Wendell R. Young, 28, has asked members of the Colorado congressional delegation to investigate the California facility and he has filed a \$15 million suit against the camp's instructors and other Navy personnel.
He said he could not file civilian criminal charges against the camp's instructors because the facility is operated by the Navy.
Young, a former resident of Boulder and graduate of the University of Colorado, said while in training at the Warner Springs, Calif., camp he was ordered to sit in a plywood box three feet wide and three feet high for six hours and was given no food for 5 1/2 days except for a single can of beans. He said others trainees were forced to defecate on the American flag.
Young also said trainees were strapped down and water

pouring into their mouths and noses until they lost consciousness. He said one man was forced to have sexual relations with his captors.
A Navy spokesman admitted use of the "water board" torture, but denied any trainee being forced to desecrate the American flag or participate in any sex related torture.
Navy Commander William Collins said the water board torture was used to "convince each trainee that he won't be able to physically resist what an enemy would do to him." He said the torture was overseen by medical personnel.
"We have had this program for 20 years, and the overwhelming majority of students have called it valuable training," Collins said. "They complete critiques at the end."

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World food supply increase depends on more than crops

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — An American Chemical Society food symposium recently was told the world can double crop production by the end of this century.
Dr. Ralph W. Hardy, associate research director of the DuPont Co., made the forecast in New York and it was supported by other speakers.

But many said that would not be enough — that population growth must be curbed as effectively as food production is increased if the growing gap between need and crop production is to be bridged.
At the same time, a biennial symposium in Kansas City, sponsored by Milling and Baking News, was told by President Whitney MacMillan of Cargill, Inc., the-big grain

company, that political restrictions on farm output and political farm decisions probably are the most formidable obstacles to increasing the world's food supply.
Because he was addressing a biennial celebration, MacMillan recalled the revolt of the American colonies against the trade restraints Britain tried to impose by the Sugar and Tea Acts in order to protect London's mercantile monopolies. He said there still is too much of that kind of thinking in the world and an even more dangerous reliance on wrongheaded government dogma in agricultural policies.
He said many countries have made such errors in their farm policies. He criticized the Canadian Wheat Board severely for doggedly pursuing the market for high quality, high protein wheat when the world's grain experts were well aware that market was too specialized and stagnant. The Canadians got premium prices for their wheat, he said, but they suffered a decline in volume.
Meanwhile, said MacMillan, grain farmers in the United States, free to tailor their planting themselves, saw correctly that the big growth in export grain markets was for livestock feedgrains and oilseeds as well as wheat and thus vastly increased U.S. exports.

Accuses census bureau

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas congressman has both praised and criticized the federal census bureau — saying it had never been involved in a political scandal, but also sometimes used improper tactics.
Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., said Wednesday Central Texas residents involved in a trial census were disturbed by threats of jail sentences if they failed to fill out the forms.
"In all the scandals of improper and illegal activities by federal information gathering agencies, the Census Bureau has never been accused," he said.

and population subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, he also accused the bureau of being heavy handed.
"It is as if people get an edict to act immediately or go to jail," he said. "Beyond the problem of timing, and lack of time, I find it somewhat repressive to have these very long and detailed questions coupled with the heavy handed threat of jail."
He said Texans should be given more time to fill out questionnaires and the bureau should remove the criminal sanctions from the forms.
"Finally, the most disturbing thing about this whole episode is that it is laced with governmental hypocrisy," Pickle said.
He said recipients were threatened with jail sentences unless they filled out the forms in four days, but government officials said the jail threat was meaningless.
"Americans are just tired of having the federal government say one thing and mean another," he said. "In this case, the census people should print on the forms what they mean."

Credit union opens for convicted felons

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A new credit union opens operations soon in Oregon, but its membership will be limited to a very special group — convicted felons.
The Mill Creek Credit Union, taking its name from the stream that flows just outside the walls of the State Penitentiary and the Women's Correctional Center, is believed to be the first of its kind in the country.
The credit union already has received a certificate of approval from the State Banking Division and is awaiting approval by the National Credit Union Administration.
The idea for a credit union that would hold savings and make loans exclusively for prison inmates and former inmates developed in part because of the problems such persons have in getting loans from regular banks and financial institutions.
"We have found the inability to establish credit and maintain financial stability during the first critical months after release from prison increases the individual's chance of failure," state Corrections Division Administrator Bob Watson said Wednesday.
"By creating a financial institution designed especially to take care of emergency needs, we will be helping ex-felons cope with crisis and remain lawful members of society," Watson said.
For those still serving time, small loans of up to \$250 will be available to buy hobby and craft materials with repayment occurring after the sale of the completed project. For those already released, loans will be available amounting to as much as one month's salary, to be paid back in 24 months.

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