

Ruling turns landlords into housekeepers

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The head of the state attorney general's consumer protection division hailed a Wednesday renters' rights decision by the Texas Supreme Court as "a major decision for consumers" but at least one local landlord believes it may work against renters as well as landlords.

I have property of four rental units that I'll close down because of this ruling," said Jean Martindale, a Pampa attorney. "It's going to mean that four people have to find someplace else to live."

The state's top judges ruled that landlords owe their tenants

liveable houses, duplexes and apartments and the "implied warranty" gives a tenant the right to sue if rented quarters are unsafe, unsanitary or otherwise unfit for living.

"Liveable" is subject to interpretation," Martindale said. "What I might consider as liveable, you or somebody else might not live in."

David Dragg, chief of the attorney general's consumer protection division, was quoted by Associated Press saying the ruling "creates new rights for consumers that have been previously unrecognized in Texas and definitely follows the national trend." Martindale said, "I think it puts an

unusual burden on the landowners. The law has gone to the extreme in the protection of certain individuals I think we should still prescribe to the principal of caveat emptor — let the buyer beware. Too many laws have been taken the responsibility of buying away from the consumer and put it on the seller. I think that's carrying it a little far."

Lyle Johansen, director of the Texas Apartment Association, said the ruling might dry up the supply of housing for low income persons. He said the owner of the 75-year-old building whose defects led to the landmark court case, simply tore down the structure.

"He decided it would be cheaper for him to get out than make those repairs. I'm sure there are going to be a lot of owners who feel the same way," he said.

The effect could be a reduction in the amount of housing available for families and individuals without the money for better quarters.

"Not everybody is blessed with a great deal of income," Martindale said. "But everybody needs a place to live."

He said if a landlord "knows there's a defect in gas or water lines, I feel like he has the responsibility to correct it."

But he added that "in the low

rent housing, many renters you get are very destructive."

Is the landlord responsible for repairing a tenant's damage?"

"With this decision, the tenants have a right to demand that the landlord get the premises in liveable condition if he expects them to pay the rent," Bragg said.

"You don't have the right to unilaterally stop paying your rent. But if he tries to collect the rent, you could say, 'Not until you make it liveable.' It means that if you are paying \$400 in rent, but the place is only worth \$100 a month because of roaches and no heating, the tenant will pay only \$100 if it goes to a lawsuit," Bragg said.

One local Realtor said the decision may make it difficult to sell some rental property — investors may be more hesitant to buy older rental units when they consider the added burdens placed on them by the ruling, he said.

Martindale said the ruling appears to "give the renters another avenue of not paying their rent."

He said there are many unanswered questions.

"Are landlords at fault if there's a fire? Are we negligent if there's grease on the wall?"

Martindale indicated the ruling could turn landlords into housekeepers for the tenants.

Johansen predicted the

decision will "create a lot of confusion" and many more court cases.

"It may take years to determine what makes a place habitable and what doesn't," he said.

Martindale said, "This is a civil thing now, but it opens a Pandora's Box. The next thing that could happen is they will set up a new government agency to enforce this."

Since it is a "civil thing" Pampa may notice much effect from the ruling according to Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

"I think we're lucky here because it doesn't seem like we're too suit-happy," he said.

County records lend some weight to his comment.

There are law requiring landlords not to discriminate because of race when renting property.

The News has had some reliable reports in the past two years of instances where racial discrimination appeared to be involved when anglo landlords refused to rent to black tenants.

However, no such case had been pursued in the local courts, according to District Clerk Helen Sprinkle.

"I don't recall a case like that since I've been here," she said. "And I don't remember ever hearing any conversion or discussion of it."



'Look, Mom, I'm a balloon'

Pampa News photographer Ron Ennis was covering a high school women's district track meet in Amarillo Wednesday when a race in the stands caught his eye. He, in turn, caught two 10-year-old Amarillo boys up in the air as they sprint along the wooden benches at Dick Bivins Stadium.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Hinton proposes redistricting city

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Pampa would be redistricted but existing precinct lines would stay the same in Gray County under a plan offered today in Gray County commissioners' court by Don Hinton, county judge.

Only Pampa, within precinct 2 in the northwest section of Gray County, would have precinct lines changed under the plan. The city would be divided into four sections by population, with each section a part of one of the four precincts.

The plan, which Hinton said tentatively had been approved by telephone with the Texas Attorney General's office, would follow a previous ruling by 31st district judge Grainger McIlhenny that redistricting be done by population.

But because most of Pampa's minority population lives in one section of Pampa, division must also be approved by the American Civil Liberties Union.

No action was taken on the plan, with commissioners saying they will discuss it further. One problem will be that voters in Pampa will elect

constables and justices of peace to serve in Lefors, McLean and other small communities in the county.

Redistricting will not be effective until 1979 and not fully implemented until 1984, but plans must be completed by the July-August term. Officials elected during November under current precinct divisions will serve their usual terms.

Mrs. Wanda Carter, county clerk, commented jokingly today that she will put in a bid for a new employee to help solve problems with precinct numbers on voter registration cards, if Hinton's plan is adopted. Commissioners said special elections for constables and justices of the peace probably will be necessary.

Sentiment toward Ralph Prock, who brought the suit against the commissioners in 1976, obviously was not high at this morning's meeting.

But Hinton and J.O. McCracken of precinct 3 said commissioners could find no other "feasible" way to redistrict.

"This way the county maintenance barns can be used

just as they are," Hinton said.

If Pampa were divided in four-section wedges with Pampa and the northwest section of the county as the apex, county barns would have to be changed.

In other action, commissioners approved a request from members of the Gray County Airport Board to retain Gene Barber of the engineering firm Merriman & Barber for preliminary maintenance and improvements plans for Perry Lefors Field. Those plans will be submitted to the Federal Aviation Administration and the Texas Aeronautical Commission in application for funds.

Milo Carlson, a member of the airport board, and Marvin Bridwell, Cabot pilot and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, said plans would be drawn for funds in three or four different sections, depending on the priorities of improvements needed at the field.

First priority is the resurfacing of a hump in the main runway which resulted when the original runway was extended by 1,000 feet. Bridwell

said the hump is a big concern for heavier aircraft during takeoffs.

Commissioners voted to close the county welfare office, vacated by Geraldine Shultz effective June 1. They met with Mrs. Roberta Edwards and W.C. Wade of the child welfare service division of the Dept. of Human Resources in preliminary discussion of a contract for services expected to be approved May 1.

Under the contract with that department, a seven-member-child welfare board would be appointed to advise

commissioners on child welfare. The chairman would have access to funds for emergencies dealing with children.

And a contract with the child welfare department would include Medicaid coverage for children, which is not included in present county welfare administration.

In other action, commissioners: — approved accounts payable totaling \$9,983.23 for McLean and \$188,463.78 for Highland general hospitals. The hospitals have made more than \$36,000

this year. Figures for March indicate a net profit of \$6,551 for Highland and a net loss of \$1,248 for McLean.

— approved a trip for Marilyn Tate, home demonstration agent, to a housing and home furnishing seminar sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service April 24-28 in Dallas.

— Canvassed county school board election results.

— approved the transfer of unallocated funds on deposit in the county clerk's office into the general fund.

The Pampa News

20 Pages



Vol. 72—No. 7 THURSDAY April 13, 1978 Serving The Top O Texas Daily... 15¢ Sunday... 25¢

Emergency bill defeated; local farmers feel forgotten

By JIM WANN
Pampa News Staff

The seed of discontent, planted by a small group of disgruntled farmers last spring and since nurtured by unhappy agricultural producers nationwide, ended in crop failure Wednesday.

By a vote of 268 to 150 U.S. Representatives defeated an emergency price support prices for wheat, feed grains and cotton while giving producers higher federally guaranteed prices this year in exchange for not harvesting one acre for every two they planted.

One of the measure's sponsors, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said grain farmers, following two years of declining prices and rising costs, face bankruptcy unless greater federal aid was provided for them.

From the beginning, the emergency farm aid measure faced repeated veto threats from the Carter administration. The president said the measure would have sent the country's inflation rate skyrocketing while raising farmers' feed grain costs.

Carter said the defect of the bill, which barely passed the Senate earlier this week, was "good for the farmers of the United States and ... very good for consumers."

However, that feeling is not shared by at least two Pampa-area farmers.

Said Earl Smith, who farms east of town, "Congress seems to forget about the amount of money farmers contribute to the U.S. economy, including tax revenues. I'm disappointed that the emergency bill failed. It seems to be just one of those things."

Smith said he believes that President Carter's veto threats "was one of the main reasons

the measure failed. I also believe it was an election-year issue. Congress simply didn't want to go home and face irate consumers who were led to believe the emergency measure would increase their food costs."

Smith said that farmers "really don't know what to do now. Everyone, like me, has their fields half-plowed. But why go ahead and plant when we all know that we can't raise a crop and make a profit?"

Smith compared the farmers' current confusion with that of a local merchant who fails to show up at his shop. "There's just no sense in opening the door when you know before hand that you won't be able to sell any of the store items for profit."

"There's just no enthusiasm to work," he added.

Smith did, however, express some optimism that nationally "farmers have increased their political strength. I think that the politicians have learned that they just simply cannot ignore our feelings. Rep. (Jack) Hightower learned that earlier this year when he popped-off against the farm strike."

He said that those Congressmen who voted against the farm aid measure "can expect poor receptions from the farm sector when they come home from Washington. They can be sure that we will work hard against their re-election."

Reacting to Wednesday's House vote, Congressman Hightower said, "The administration made a maximum effort to defeat the emergency farm aid bill."

When the votes were counted, the combination of urban and consumer interests together with representatives of farm areas, not seriously affected, were the majority."

Hightower said, "The

innovative legislature could have given us new hope. I appreciate the participation of all people from the 13th District who dedicated their time, energy and money to assist in our efforts."

Hightower voted in favor of the farm aid legislation.

As for the future, the Pampa-area farmer said, "We will continue to work for changes in federal legislation to help the nation's farmers."

W.B. Jackson, who also raises feed grains east of town, said defeat of the emergency farm bill "has left farmers in the blind."

"We just don't know what to do now. I have all of my land worked, but now I don't know whether to go ahead and plant or not."

"We just can't continue to raise our crops at a loss. There's just no way. Something must be done to change the situation."

Jackson said part of the cost-price problem is that "the federal government continues to forecast considerably more grain production than is actually being produced. This further depresses an already low market."

He said he would favor continued efforts to expand foreign export markets for U.S.-produced commodities.

"Expanded foreign markets and reliable production forecasts would really help us. But first, we have to turn around the government's policy which, in the past, has been to discourage or prevent development of new exports markets."

But for now at least, those farmers who are planting a crop this year continue to plow dwindling bank accounts into fields which, most likely, will come up red next fall.

Verdict arouses Odessa

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Nearly 200 Mexican-Americans demonstrated peacefully today in front of the Ector County Courthouse to protest the verdict of accidental death in the Larry Lozano case.

Uniformed police stood quietly nearby and sheriff's deputies with two-way radios were on the courthouse roof.

The protestors are upset by Wednesday's ruling from an inquest jury which ruled that Lozano died accidentally while a prisoner in the Ector County Jail.

Although the protest was called by the Brown Berets, only a few dozen uniformed members were in evidence. Demonstrators carried signs that read:

"Thou shalt not kill," "Justice for Lozano," and "The Green phantom strikes again."

The last is in reference to Ector County District Attorney John Green.

A six-member jury, convened to investigate the Jan. 22 death

of Larry Lozano, deliberated only 25 minutes before ruling unanimously that the 27-year-old Odessa resident died accidentally. One member of the panel was Mexican-American.

Hispanic groups maintain Lozano was beaten to death by Ector County officers. Sheriff Elton Faught said the inmate was mentally ill and died as a result of self-inflicted blows when he became violent and banged his head against the thick door glass in his padded isolation cell.

The jury, however, did not address the question of who caused Lozano's death. They were charged only with determining if the cause of death was unknown, accidental, suicide or homicide.

After the ruling, Green said he did not intend to pursue the investigation. Green added, however, that he expects some federal intervention, perhaps examining the case for possible civil rights violations.

"Unfortunately, they (Mexican-American leaders) made a race issue out of this," said Green.

Wednesday night, a bitter Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said the verdict reinforces our notion that there is no justice in West Texas." Bonilla said he will "demand" that a federal grand jury be convened in the case.

Bonilla said LULAC is opposed to all forms of violence but added, "I will not be criti-

cal of whatever actions the Brown Berets take over this. They have been frustrated like we have."

The Brown Berets are young Mexican-American activists whose trademark is their brown beret. Some wear paramilitary khaki uniforms and traditional Army combat boots.

Testimony during the two-day hearing could have swayed the jury either way. Two Texas Rangers who investigated the death testified Wednesday they found no evidence of illegal actions by deputies. Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, Harris County medical examiner, testified that he believed Lozano's death was an accident.

However, Dr. Frederick Bornstein, El Paso medical examiner, said Tuesday that Lozano's death was caused by others. Bornstein added that it wasn't up to him to determine if it was "legal or illegal."

Vicki Day, who said she was in jail the night Lozano died, corroborated earlier testimony that uniformed sheriff's deputies physically abused Lozano outside his cell.

Inmate Mary Thomas testified Tuesday "five or six" uniformed men held Lozano's already bloody head to the floor while other officers pressed their knees in his back.

Ms. Thomas said Lozano was yelling loudly when the men entered his cell. She said she overheard one of them say, "We'll teach that Mexican son-of-a-bitch to holler."

Unhappy farmers gather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesting farmers who massed thousands strong outside the White House to decry House rejection of an emergency farm-aid bill say they're heading

home to work for the defeat of those they regard as their enemies on Capitol Hill.

The farmers jammed the House gallery for the vote.

Today's News

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"Everybody thinks of changing humanity and nobody thinks of changing himself."

Leo Tolstoy



For the hurried gourmet, the apple pie devotee, the carrot lover... recipes are on page 5.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper 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. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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OPINION PAGE

Ask your school board

We read in Inform, the bulletin of the Center for Independent Education, that Barry Anderson at Washington University, St. Louis, is engaged in research into relative "productivity" of private and tax-supported school systems.

We learn that the researcher "is comparing several dimensions of public and private schools. His research addresses questions such as: If huge central office staffs are essential to pedagogical effectiveness, why are Catholic, Lutheran, Seventh-day Adventist, and other private schools able to do so well without them? If huge per-pupil expenditures are the key to better

education, how can so many meagerly funded private schools do so well? If centralized control over teachers is so necessary, why do most famous independent schools let teachers enjoy so much autonomy?"

Those are some pertinent questions. They might be asked at the next school board meeting.

We think the answers are rather obvious, and stem from the fact that tax-supported schools are not truly public schools, in that the public has little or no control of them. And tax-financed bureaucracies are doing just what comes naturally.

Everybody gets a prize

The news from the Census Bureau is that Americans are spending more time in school than their parents and grandparents did, but are learning less.

Anyone with an eye on the daily news could long ago have guessed either of these facts, but perhaps not both—and perhaps not the irony.

This is the sort of thing one is told to expect when civilizations start to go over the hill: the Age of Decline is also the Age of Paradox. We know one reason that the paradox in education is with us, Grade Inflation.

And as with education, so it is with every part of our society today, according to Sen. S.I. Hayakawa. His analysis draws upon his own experience with grade inflation. "If everybody is rewarded just for being alive, you get the same sort of effect as you do when you reward every student just for being enrolled," he writes. "You

destroy society by giving A's to everyone," he writes. "You destroy society by giving A's to everyone."

"This is a philosophical consideration," he goes on, "that bothers me very much." It is, and it should bother him and everyone else who cares for the condition of man. The fundamental problem with rewarding everyone for just being alive is that, as Senator Hayakawa says, "motivation, the desire to excel, the urge to accomplishment—all these disappear."

They disappear, and the person in whom they disappear becomes dependent, in the final analysis, upon government. That's when the circle becomes vicious. Senator Hayakawa did not quote him, but he should have: "Dependence," wrote the author of the Declaration of Independence, "suffocates the germ of virtue."

A better idea

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal went to West Germany recently, and once again he entreated the German government to adopt expansionary monetary and fiscal policies. Once again the Germans said no, and once again the Germans were right.

The question of whether or not the Germans should try to speed the growth of their economy requires more than a first-glance analysis. It required, to begin with, an understanding of why the United States government believes West Germany should prime its economic pump.

The U.S. reasoning is this: The American economy is growing faster than the German economy because Washington has stimulated our economy to a far greater degree than Bonn has. As a result, U.S. imports, noticeably oil imports, have risen while U.S. exports have not, in part because American goods aren't in high demand in West Germany due to the slow-growth policies there. So Germany should light a fire to its economy in order to heat up consumer demand so that the American trade deficit will diminish.

What is behind this reasoning is apprehension over the steadily declining dollar. The Carter administration pins the decline on the U.S. trade deficit and particularly the deficit in oil. The administration is trying to enact energy legislation, but for now it would like to see Germany suck up American imports so as to lighten the downward pressure on the dollar.

Analysis of the administration's position begins with the observation it is good that the White

House is sweating the decline of the dollar (it wasn't last summer), because for a generation now a falling currency in an industrialized country has foretold not economic health but economic sickness. After this, there is nothing else to praise in the administration's position.

True, the United States is running a huge trade deficit and a good part of it is in oil. But the administration puts too much blame for the decline of the dollar on the trade deficit. A trade deficit does not necessarily correlate with a dropping currency. What does correlate is the unwillingness of foreign governments and individuals to own a certain currency or investments valued in that currency. At the moment, what you find is an increasing unwillingness on the part of foreigners to stay in dollars and in dollar investments. Why?

In a word: inflation. And the reason for the persistently high inflation rate, which stood at 6.8 percent at year's close, is the expansionary economic policy the Carter administration now urges on Bonn.

West Germany, where the inflation rate stands at 3.9 percent, correctly has rejected Blumenthal's gospel of government deficit spending and increased money growth. The only thing better it might do in response is send an emissary to Washington to explain to the Carter administration the virtues of reduced government spending, balanced budgets and slow money growth.

Nation's press

Fed money causes problems

Wall Street Journal

For more than a month now, Community School Board 26 in Queens, New York, has been engaged in a running public battle with the city's central education authorities over how much the district should have to tailor its policies to keep in step with the federal government. The fight has entailed the question of whether local districts should take money from federal programs they don't like. It's also come to involve the larger question of how far local communities have to cooperate with the federal drive for affirmative action. No one has emerged from the tangle looking very neat or unblemished.

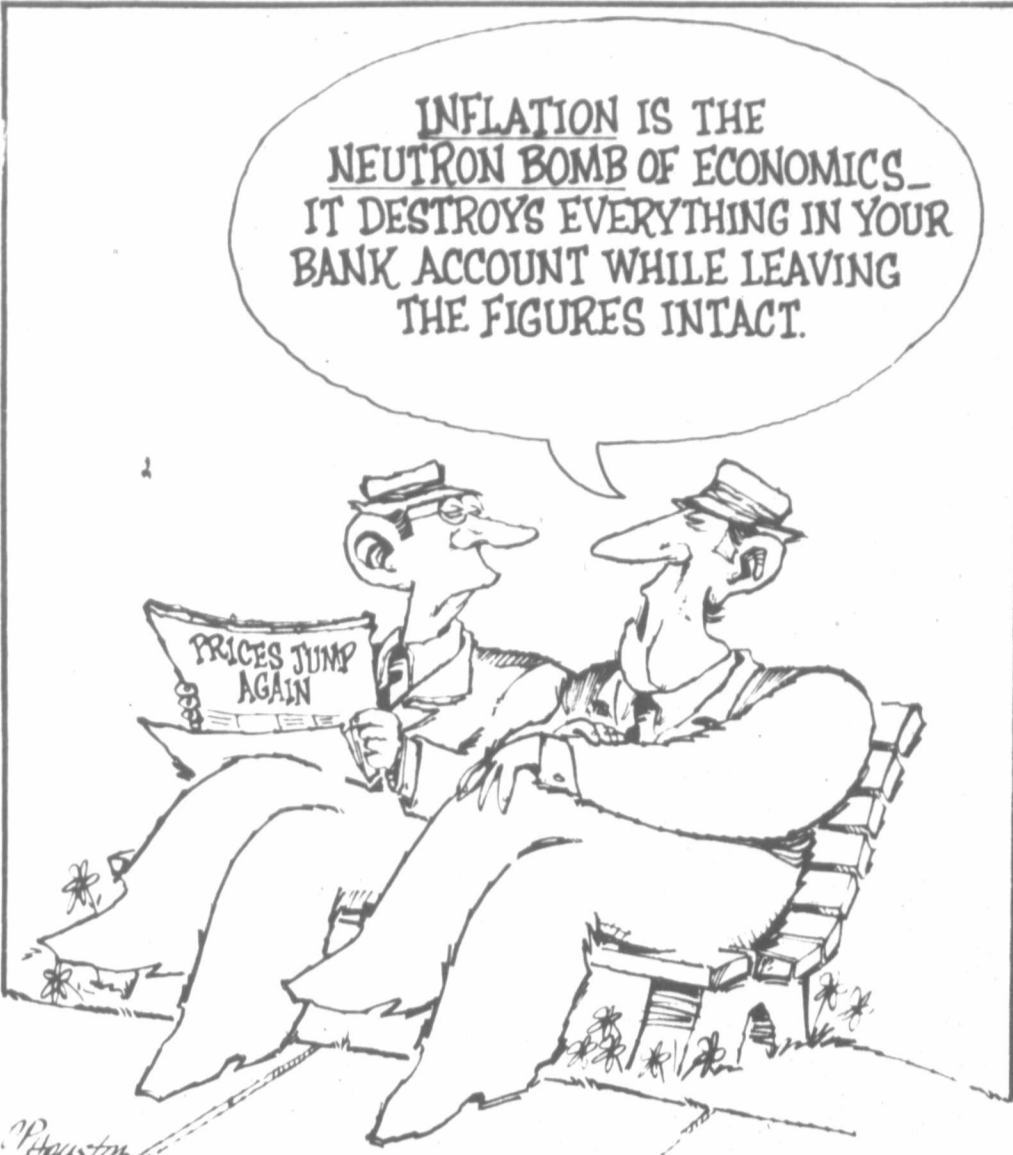
This particular school war first broke into the news when School Board 26, one of the local boards that got considerable power over New York City school affairs in the wake of the community control enthusiasm of the late 1960s, turned down a federal grant to create part-time and summer jobs for economically disadvantaged youngsters. As it happened, most of the kids who would have been eligible for the aid lived outside the district but were being bused in for purposes of integration. School Board 26 turned down the money on the grounds that middle-class children were categorically cut out of the opportunity to get these jobs.

But that announcement was only a prelude to a bigger fight. For some time, the board had been refusing to collect the kinds of racial and ethnic data that so many state and federal programs and grants now require. This kind of data collection led to quotas, the board said; and it had

even gone to court to fight a quota system of teacher assignment that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had imposed on the city. In past years the central authorities had met the board's refusal by simply using their legal power to step in and collect the data on their own. But this time, faced with continued resistance, the New York City School Chancellor suspended School Board 26 altogether and appointed a trustee who could be counted on to get the district's schools to comply.

So District 26 now stands without its school board, whose actions were reported in a recent poll to be supported by 70 percent of the district's residents. The president of New York's central school board has called the acts of his Queens colleagues racist. The White House has insisted that federal programs would not be run "at the expense of the disadvantaged and minorities." Board 26 wrote President Carter protesting the idea that "the middle class must act like a grateful beggar when crumbs are placed in its tin plate," and pointed out that "so-called 'middle-income' working parents must struggle to support the tax collector and bill collectors in order to sustain their 'affluence.'"

It's not terribly attractive to watch people trying to get their piece of funds that were intended for others who are less advantaged. But surely Board 26 is delivering more than a declaration of racism. The board is saying that it's willing to pay a certain price for some more control over its local affairs, and that the decision on whether to do so shouldn't simply be lifted out of local hands.



Workers continue to reject

For the third straight year, union organizers in 1977 lost more NLRB-supervised representation elections than they won, according to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) annual report released in mid-March.

The report reveals that in fiscal 1977, unions won only 46 percent of all representation (certification and decertification) elections and lost 54 percent. These figures show a continuation of a steady decline in the number of union election victories from 1972 to 1977. In 1972, 54 percent of all representation elections were won by unions. By 1976, this had dropped to 48 percent, then to 46 percent in 1977.

The latest NLRB findings have a special significance coming when the so-called labor law "reform" bill, S. 1883-S. 2467, is awaiting Senate consideration.

Opponents of the bill have long contended that its real intent is to offset declining union membership rolls by forcing workers to join or support unwanted unions. THE WASHINGTON POST, editorializing against Senate passage of S. 1883, had termed it, "the 'Union Organizing Act of 1978.'"

Commenting on the recently released figures, Reed Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee—the citizens lobby leading the opposition to S. 1883—said, "These documented figures explode the false impression that backers of the phony labor law 'reform' bill are trying to create, namely, that most workers are clamoring for

union representation. In fact, these figures indicate just the opposite is true.

"Big Labor is desperate to stem the tide of independence among American workers. That's understandable. But instead of making unions more attractive and selling unionism on its own merits, union officials have turned anew to Congress, demanding that it increase their already substantial powers to compel individuals to join or support a union as a condition of continued employment."

As NEW YORK TIMES labor writer A.H. Raskin said, "Most unions have got out of the habit of organizing in the years since World War II. To the extent that they have acquired new members, outside the Civil Service and health fields, it has been primarily through union shop contracts and other kinds of 'pushbutton unionism' in which the employer delivers over workers."

"Clearly," Larson continued, "this bill is designed to increase union reliance on 'pushbutton unionism' rather than voluntarism."

The NLRB election data is actually a combination of two different types of union election results.

Certification elections are held at the request of union organizers—at a time when they feel they have enough support to win the privilege of representing a group of employees. Nonetheless, in fiscal 1977, unions lost 4,476 certification elections (52 percent) and won only 4,159 (48 percent).

Decertification election are held at the request of employees

attempting to oust a union which already represents them. Unions lost 645 (76 percent) decertification elections in 1977 and won only 204 (24 percent). While the percentage of decertification elections won by unions hasn't changed significantly in recent years, the number of decertification elections requested by employees has increased more than three-fold in a decade.

The NLRB report also states that of the 570,716 employees eligible to vote in the 1977 elections, only 244,764 (43 percent) cast ballots for union representation. In addition, out of 504,241 votes actually cast, the majority, 259,477 (51.5 percent), were against union representation.

According to the report, union organizers won a majority of the 1977 representation elections in only nine states—including Right to Work states Iowa, Utah and Virginia—and an average of only 50 percent of the elections in Alaska and South Dakota.

Larson said, "What is particularly tragic about this decline in union membership is that if union officials had adhered to the principle of voluntarism—what Samuel Gompers, founder of the American labor movement, called the 'cornerstone' of unionism—it might never have occurred."

"In 1916 Gompers said, 'The workers of America adhere to voluntary institutions in preference to compulsory systems which are held to be not only impractical but a menace to their rights, welfare and their liberty.'"

"Unfortunately," Larson concluded, "George Meany and his fellow modern-day union bosses have chosen to ignore this wisdom, causing the labor movement to suffer a decline in membership, and worse yet, causing millions of workers to suffer the outrages of compulsory unionism. Their phony labor law 'reform' bill is just more of the same."

The price of westernization

East and West have met in one area, to the detriment of the former.

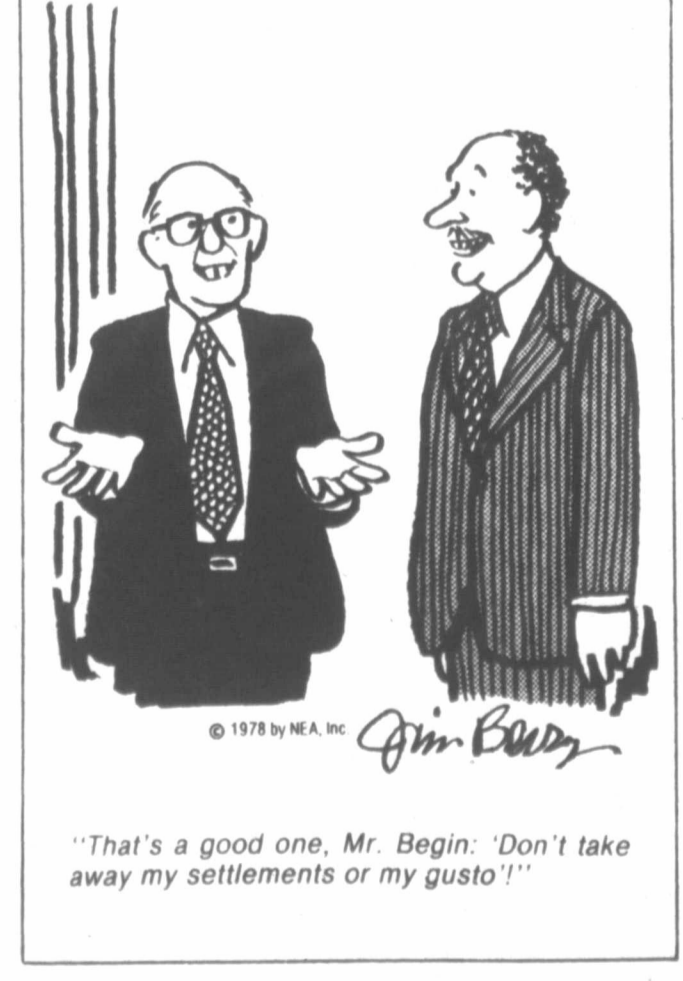
Deaths from heart disease in Japan have quadrupled since 1950 and according to a Japanese heart specialist, the prime culprit is the changed diet acquired by Japanese during the American occupation.

The once-lean Japanese diet is now twice as fat loaded as it was only a few years back. Cholesterol is up and so is sugar consumption. Heavy smoking among many Japanese and tension induced by the highly competitive contemporary lifestyle also take a toll.

The consequence is that today four times as many Japanese are succumbing to heart disease as in 1950.

Westernization has its price, it appears—and the more successful, the higher.

Berry's World



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Joshua Nkomo

"We don't love war. War is very destructive. This man Ian Douglas Smith, this man, the son of a butcher—I suppose he really wants to see butchery going on."

—Black Rhodesian leader Joshua Nkomo, who said that the guerrilla war would be intensified, even though Rhodesian blacks would prefer a negotiated settlement.

"Like everything else, Nixon promised more than he delivered."

—Michael Levine, discussing his disappointment with the seven-minute bus ride through the grounds of La Casa Pacifica, the Nixon estate in San Clemente.

"We try to guide students into seeking self-esteem in their relationships with others rather than through their achievements. You shouldn't have to get accepted to law school or medical school to get self-esteem."


—Dr. Paul Walters, director of Harvard University's health services, commenting on the increased number of students who are seeking counseling on campuses.

"There were smears, charges of homosexuality and personal threats. It

Your money's worth

By Sylvia Porter

New rules ahead for clothes care labels



Clothes care labeling as it exists today is a disgrace—the labels often are far too sketchy to be useful or are misleading, or downright inaccurate. The effect of these sham labels is all too frequently extremely costly to us in the form of ruined clothes. And, as a result, sharply revised care labeling rules are about to be issued by the Federal Trade Commission to force clothing manufacturers to disclose in clear language how we can extend the life of our garments through proper maintenance.

This spring, the FTC will take the last major step before its reform of clothes care labeling—placing on the public record a lengthy (500-plus pages) document on care labels for general public comment.

Among the FTC's key findings:

- Many clothing-makers use the care labels to sell their products rather than to help us care for our garments;
- Too many manufacturers specify machine washing when drycleaning might be better or they specify drycleaning without pointing out the special procedures required, in order to make their clothes seem easy to care for.

The cleaning methods listed on care labels of what are called "problem garments" have been tested by the International Fabricare Institute (IFI), a trade group representing laundries and drycleaners, at the institute's Silver Spring, Md., research facility. The method which the label recommends "often actually damages the clothing," reports IFI's executive vice president, Charles R. Riggott, and its research administrator, Bill Fisher.

What's more, Riggott and Fisher say that many manufacturers do no testing at all on their garments. Among five top problems:

- (1) Synthetics labeled "professionally dry clean only" too often shrink. Laminates often stiffen and peel when cleaned by the standard procedures most professional drycleaners use.
- (2) Water spills and even perspiration will bleed colors on some designer knit dresses, and the dresses' labels carry no warning that steam should not be used in cleaning—a process that causes even more color bleeding.
- (3) Some drapes have heat-sensitive yarns woven into

the fabric—nearly invisible threads which melt at the touch of a hot iron. Yet the drapes carry no care label warning, and until now the FTC has not required any warning.

- (4) Clothes labeled "wash hot" wash well in home washing machines, but are damaged in the hotter wash cycle of commercial washing machines.
- (5) Many manufacturers are reluctant to put additional words of warning on care labels that would provide clearer instructions. On the other hand, some manufacturers are overly cautious about the information they put on their clothes labels. A garment with a "dryclean only" tag well may be perfectly machine washable.

You may begin to distrust all care labels, to ignore the label instructions, and to damage your clothes in washing, the International Fabricare Institute fears. It has pleaded with the FTC and manufacturers to use more comprehensive labeling statements and the FTC obviously agrees wholeheartedly.

In his report after FTC hearings in Washington and Los Angeles last year, presiding officer John A. Gary stated:

"The record is replete with evidence of wide spread inaccurate and false care labeling which, if continued, could undermine the consumer's trust in and reliance upon the entire care labeling program. To remedy the practice of inaccurate or false care labeling, the proposed revised rule (the FTC's) should be amended to require labelers to have a 'reasonable basis' to substantiate the accuracy of care maintenance instructions. 'Reasonable basis' would mean subjecting a representative product to the same care and maintenance instructions required by the rule for a reasonable number of times."

The jumble of the American marketplace is strikingly illustrated by the pitfalls in this one area of clothes maintenance. It's impossible to count the millions of us who have been misled by today's "excess" for clothes care labeling, the huge amounts of money we have lost because our clothes have been ruined by improper maintenance. While we wait for the new rules, there are moves you should make to protect your clothes and your pocketbook.

One of the world's oldest effective international agreements, the Rush-Bagot treaty of 1817, limited U.S. and Canadian naval armaments on the Great Lakes.

The Pampa News

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73 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 629-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1879.

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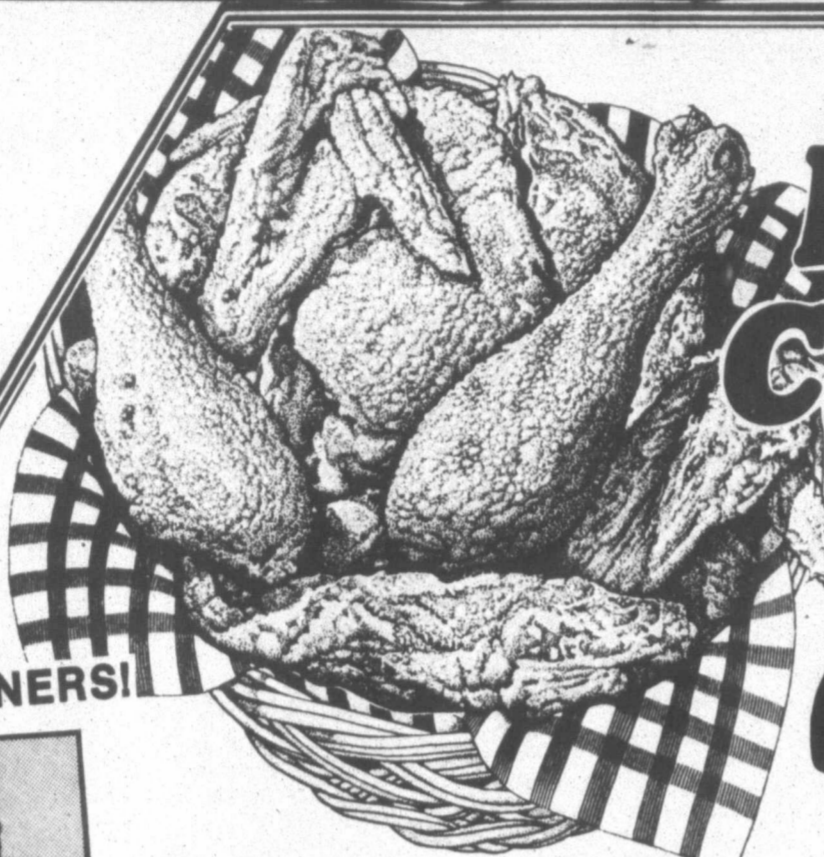


200 Extra Gunn Bros. STAMPS

BY REDEEMING 2 COUPONS RIGHT AT YOUR NEARBY IDEAL...



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HUDSON'S BUDGET PACK

Box-O Chicken

5-6 LB. AVG. **49¢** LB.

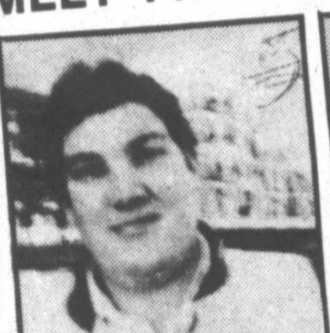
WILSON CORN KING
Meat Bologna
SLICED ROUND BY THE PIECE **99¢**
LB. **\$1.09**

WILSON CORN KING **Franks** **79¢** SKINLESS MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.
GORTON'S **Fish Sticks** **\$1.99** VALUE PACK 2-LB. PKG.

FRESH FRYER GRADE 'A' **Breast**..... LB. **\$1.09** RIBS ATTACHED

FRESH FRYER GRADE 'A' **Thighs or Drumsticks**.....LB. **99¢**

MEET TWO HAPPY WINNERS!



DON BENNETT WON \$1,000.00



MARTHA FRENCH WON \$1,000.00

\$100 WINNERS

Sue Berry of Hugoton
Floyd Keplord of Enid
Ed Earl Brown of Dumas
Joyce Hibbs of Alva
Linda Peters of Guymon

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VALUABLE COUPON
IMPERIAL SUGAR
SUGAR
588¢ LB. BAG
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL 15, 1978

CAMELOT **Fruit Cocktail**
273¢ 16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT **Green Beans Golden Corn**
CAMELOT CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
YOUR CHOICE **4 \$1.00** 16-OZ. CANS

ENRICHED **Camelot Flour**
548¢ LB. BAG

KRAFT DELUXE DINNER **Mac. & Cheese**..... 14-OZ. BOX **73¢**
KRAFT LOW CALORIE **Italian Dressing**..... 8-OZ. BTL. **49¢**
DELUXE GRAHAM **Keebler Cookies**..... 13 1/2-OZ. BOX **89¢**
NABISCO **Nutter Butter Cookies**..... 13 1/2-OZ. BOX **83¢**

CAMELOT **Sweet Peas**..... 16-OZ. CANS **4 \$1.00**
MEADOWDALE **Whole Tomatoes**..... 16-OZ. CANS **3 \$1.00**

CAMELOT **Apple Sauce**..... 16-OZ. CANS **3 \$1.00**
CAMELOT **Tomato Juice**..... 46-OZ. CAN **48¢**

Kings Ford **Charcoal**..... LB. BAG **10 \$1.29**
PREMIUM **Nabisco Crackers**..... 16-OZ. BOX **58¢**

CAMELOT "A" MEDIUM **Eggs**..... DOZ. **59¢**

FAIRMONT **ICE CREAM**
VANILLA & NEAPOLITAN GAL. **\$1.69**

JENO'S **Pizza**..... 13-OZ. BOX **69¢**
CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER

PARKAY SOFT TWIN TUB **Margarine**..... 16-OZ. PKG. **64¢**
CAMELOT **Cottage Cheese**..... 24-OZ. CTR. **88¢**

CAMELOT **Buttermilk**..... 1/2-GAL. CTR. **69¢**
KRAFT JALAPENO **Cheese Singles**..... 6-OZ. PKG. **63¢**

PEACH-APPLE **Banquet Pies**..... 20-OZ. BOX **64¢**
CAMELOT **Orange Juice**..... 3 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CAMELOT CUT **Corn or Peas**..... 16-OZ. PKGS. **2 \$1.00**
CAMELOT CRINKLE CUT **Potatoes**..... 5 LB. BAG **98¢**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE

200 BONUS STAMPS

Just Clip and Redeem these Coupons!

No. 12 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
 AT YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORE.
 No Purchase Required
 Please fill in your name and city.
 Only One Coupon Per Customer--Coupon Expires 4-19-78

No. 12 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
 AT YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORE.
 With the Purchase of \$5.00 or more in Groceries.
 Please fill in your name and city.
 Only One Coupon Per Customer--Coupon Expires 4-19-78




Round Steak

BEEF ROUND CENTER SLICES U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

\$1.59 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **Boneless Round Steak** LB. **\$1.89**

BEEF EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS **Cube Steaks**.....LB. **\$1.99**



Smoked Hams

SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED 7 TO 9 LB. AVERAGE WATER ADDED

89¢ LB.

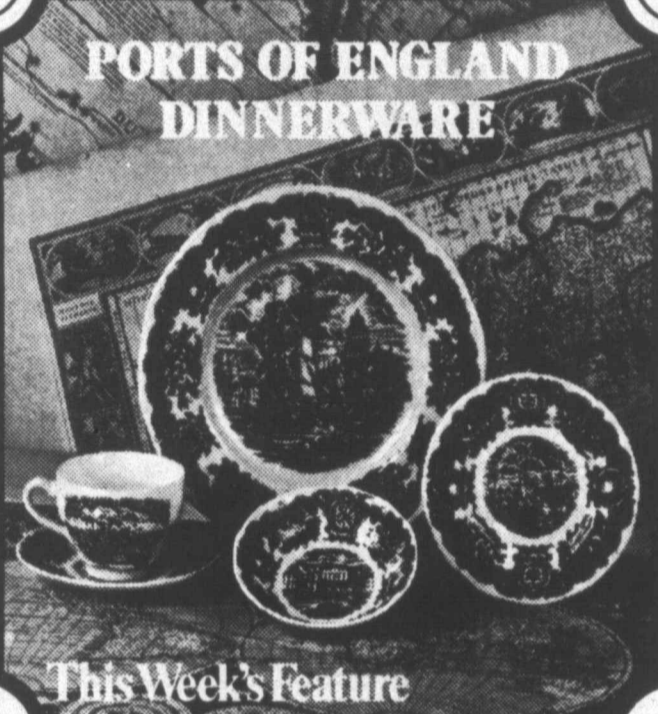
- COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN **Spare Ribs**..... LB. **\$1.29**
- RODEO ASSORTED VARIETIES **Sliced Bologna**..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
- BLUE MORROW COOKED **Steak Fingers** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

ASSORTED **Pork Chops**

\$1.39 LB.

PORK LOIN

- RUMP PORTION WATER ADDED 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. **Smoked Hams**..... LB. **99¢**
- SMOKED CENTER CUTS **Ham Slices** LB. **\$1.99**
- SMOKEY CANYON ASST. VARIETIES **Sliced Meats**..... 3-OZ. PKG. **49¢**



PORTS OF ENGLAND DINNERWARE

This Week's Feature

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

ODDS CHART as of APRIL 1, 1978
 SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS 6-17-78.

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 STAMP VISIT	ODDS FOR 3 STAMP VISITS	ODDS FOR 6 STAMP VISITS
\$1,000.00	18	103,019 to 1	34,340 to 1	6,439 to 1
100.00	142	13,058 to 1	4,383 to 1	816 to 1
10.00	280	6,823 to 1	2,208 to 1	414 to 1
5.00	748	2,479 to 1	826 to 1	155 to 1
2.00	2,382	778 to 1	259 to 1	49 to 1
1.00	15,610	119 to 1	40 to 1	7.4 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	19,180	97 to 1	32.3 to 1	6.0 to 1

ALL VEGETABLE



Camelot Shortening

3 \$1.09 LB. CAN

KRAFT DRESSING

Miracle Whip

88¢ QT. JAR

DOLLY MADISON

Bathroom Tissue

4 ROLL PKG. **58¢**

WHITER WASHES

Clorox Bleach

69¢ GAL.

Saucer ONLY **69¢** EACH WITH \$3.00 GROCERY PURCHASE

Get This Complete Set

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK

12" PLATTER

SAVE \$1.00 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO LIMIT **\$5.99** EACH

SPRAY (20¢ OFF LABEL)

Sure Deodorant

5-OZ. CAN **88¢**

SHAMPOO

4-OZ. TUBE **\$1.49**

7-OZ. LOTION

Head & Shoulders

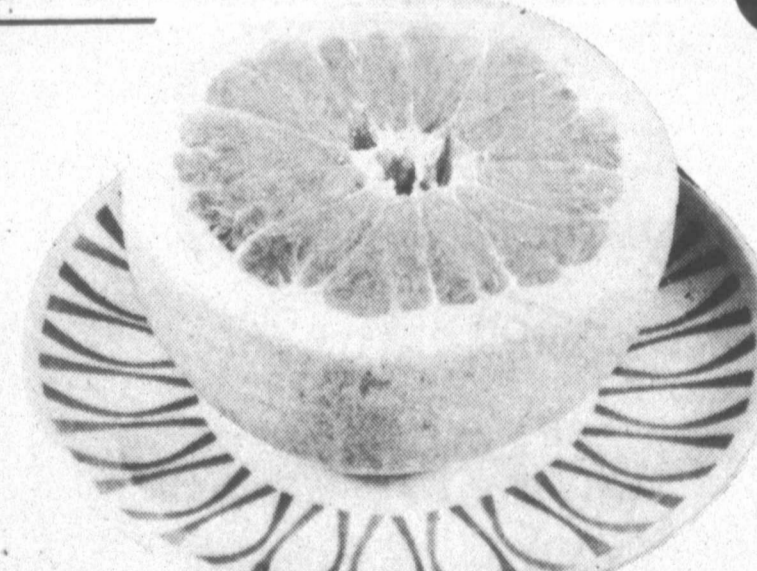
MOUTHWASH

24-OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

DIAPERS EXTRA ABSORBENT

24-CT. BOX **\$2.29**

Pampers



GREEN MARKET STREET

RUBY RED

Grapefruit

5 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE **Avocados**.. **3** FOR **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges

389¢ LBS. FOR

FRESH

Crisp Carrots

239¢ LB. BAG

NEW RED **Potatoes** **5** LBS. **\$1.00**

MICHIGAN **Peat**..... **\$1.59** 40-LB. BAG

Ideal FOOD STORES



FRESH BAKED

White Bread

39¢ 16-OZ. LOAF

FRESH BAKED

Peach Pie

1.29 24-OZ. PIE

FOR YOU!.....

Sheik's palace distresses Beverly Hills neighbors

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In this mecca of millionaires and movie stars, where many homes truly are castles, an Arabian sheik's recent purchase of his dream palace is becoming a nightmare for his neighbors.

"It's a dirty Disneyland," complains one resident who has watched in astonishment as the young sheik's workers painted Romanesque statues black and bright red in anatomically strategic places.

But that's not all. The bizarre renovation of the stately \$2.4 million, 60-year-old mansion has been causing traffic jams on heavily traveled Sunset Boulevard and complaints to the City Council.

The decor of 22-year-old Sheik Mohammad S. A. al-Fassi's new house underscores a trend: the Arabs are coming.

In the past year, millionaires from the Middle East — mainly from Iran — have purchased homes as well as some of the most valuable commercial property on exclusive Rodeo Drive.

"With our devalued dollar, it's a good investment for them," says John F. Glick, vice president of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

Recently, he said, a real estate survey showed that 26 percent of homes in exclusive Trousdale Estates had been bought by the Middle Eastern rich.

Meanwhile, back at al-Fassi's house, cars

screech to a halt at the sight of giant urns filled with orange, red, blue and yellow plastic flowers in a land where the real things grow on trees.

The 58-room mansion, once an understated white stucco, has been painted bright green on the outside with red and orange walls within.

Those who have been inside say the walls are emblazoned with murals — some of nude women, some religious scenes and one desert scene with a camel.

Outside, sunbursts of gold have been painted above each window, and purple drapes are visible from the street.

Last week, workmen replaced the traditional Spanish tile roof with sheets of shiny sun-reflecting copper.

Another crew of puzzled workers has spent a month hand-setting millions of tiny black stones in the massive wall surrounding the mansion, which was built in 1917 by a local oil magnate.

The "re-decoration" is costing more than \$1 million.

The new owner's name is engraved in gold in English and Arabic on the estate's black marble entry pillars. But he hasn't moved in yet, and only bare facts are known about him.

He's a 22-year-old architecture student from Saudi Arabia. His wife, Dena al-Fassi, is 19. They have two babies.

The real estate agent who sold the 3½-acre estate says the young sheik's family made its millions in the import-export business.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
Adults do a lot of kidding about children.

How often have we said, "Go out and play in the traffic." "Marrying your father was my first mistake. You were my second." Or, "If God had meant for mothers to take their kids to church, He would have put restrooms at the end of each pew."

I've said a lot of those things. It's a release hatch to let out some of the frustrations, the exhaustion, the pressures of raising children.

But sometimes I wonder if children ever know how most of us really feel about them.

Children hear a lot about the women who don't want kids to "lutter" over their lives. But do they know that every year, thousands of men and women keep charts, burn candles and seek medical help in an effort to have a baby?

Children are always reading in a newspaper how some child was abandoned in a bus station

or left in a car to be discovered by anyone. But do they know that for every abandoned child, there's a list of adoptive parents who have waited and prayed for years to hold a baby?

Children hear a lot these days about abortion and the women who want to terminate a pregnancy. But do they know that some prospective mothers lie flat on their back for months, dedicate their entire being to this life within them, and some even put their own life on the line just to hang onto that precious child inside?

Children are forever hearing how much they cost, how much trouble they are, and how much different their parents' lives would have been without them.

And yet... those of us who have miscarried a child can still

mist up when we talk of the emptiness... the pain... the sadness of never knowing what might have been. They don't know about that.

One of my sons fell into a chair the other day and said, "What can I do?"

"Have you thought of tearing down your room and planting trees?"

When I returned he was leafing through his baby book where pasted over his picture was a quote: "What is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to you?" a woman answered, "Holding the baby you've been told by experts you will never have."

"You're a fake," he smiled, slamming the book shut. Now he knows.

Medicare pays for sex change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will review whether Medicare should pay for some sex-change operations, says the secretary of health, education and welfare.

Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said Tuesday he has ordered his health financing chief, Robert Derzon, to set up a panel of experts to review whether transsexual surgery is medically necessary in certain cases.

Medicare, which picks up hospital bills for the elderly and disabled, does not now pay for sex-change operations.

At issue is whether such procedures involve proven tech-

niques. A spokeswoman for HEW's Health Care Financing Administration, Pat Schoeni, said the U.S. Public Health Service has considered transsexual surgery to be new and experimental and that its safety and effectiveness were not proven.

Medicare, run by the federal government, does not pay for unproven techniques.

Califano, addressing a convention of newspaper editors, denied a report that Medicare had agreed to pay for a \$5,600 sex-change operation for a disabled San Diego man, Robert Bennett, who now calls himself Bobbie Lea Bennett.

Court nixes dividing precincts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today ruled that county commissioners' precincts cannot be "checkerboarded" or divided. It struck down lines drawn for Hansford County.

The county said in its appeal that all counties in the 84th Judicial District — Hansford, Hutchinson and Ochiltree — have the same pattern of precinct lines.

Without writing a new opinion, the high court said it found "no reversible error" in a pre-

cedent-making decision of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals.

Ruth Gumfroy filed the suit that successfully challenged the way her county was cut into precincts.

The lines, drawn on Aug. 23, 1976, put part of the town of Spearman in three of the four districts, and Gruver into two districts.

Two of the four districts are "contiguous," but precincts two and three are not.

After reciting portions of a

dictionary and the Texas Constitution, the Amarillo appeals court said, "We conclude that the common meaning of the phrase 'commissioners' precinct' denotes a territorially contiguous area."

It said both the legal and the popular idea of a precinct is "one of unity, not... segregation or separation."

The county said the courts had no right to substitute their judgment for that of the commissioners.

Whites adds balancer

Whites Home and Auto Store, 1500 N. Hobart, has added a new wheel balancer in its line of car care services.

The unit is designed to balance wheels on the first spin, thus eliminating additional spins to remove residual imbalance, said store managers.

Duncan Insurance Agency
PAMPA'S OLDEST AGENCY

Homeowners * Auto
Commercial Property & Liability

We're Competitive
Kirk-Ray
Jerry-Brian

665-5757
115 E. Kingsmill
Pampa, Texas

Hub's Booterie
In red, black, white, multi patent. \$32

Bewitched

The bare look in a bewitching strippy high-heel sandal by Joyce. Sensational for this season's challs dressing.

joyce

OPEN 24 HOURS

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 13, 14, 15, & 16, 1978

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

APRIL SHOWER OF... **SAVINGS**

STRYFOAM COOLERS Reg. 1.79 **89¢**

NEW FOLGERS' **FLAKED COFFEE** \$2.79
12 OZ. CAN

BAR-B-QUE RIBS Reg. 2.99 per lb. **\$1.99**

Frito Lay Corn Chips **Fritos** 59¢
REG. 63¢ BAG

SUNSHINE OATMEAL COOKIES 69¢
20 OZ. BAG

SUNSHINE COOKIES **CHIP-A-ROOS** 59¢
12 OZ. PKG.

Shurfine Whole **KERNEL CORN** 25¢
Reg. 40¢, Sale

Shurfine **BLACKKEY PEAS** 20¢
Reg. 37¢, Sale

POT PIES Chicken Turkey Beef Reg. 44¢, Sale ... **20¢**

BORDEN'S **NOVELTIES** 2 FOR 25¢

SANDWICHES POPSICLES FUDGEIGLES

Giant Size **TIDE** \$1.19
Reg. \$1.57 Sale

BORDEN'S **BUTTERMILK** 79¢
HALF GAL. CTR.

BORDEN'S **CHOCOLATE MILK** 49¢
QT.

2 PAIRS OF PANTY+HOSE FREE

WITH PURCHASE OF 1 PAIR AT \$1.99 PLUS 50¢ HANDLING

And save 12¢ on your next purchase of **SUGAR FREE 7UP**

Two great offers in one! Get 2 Free pairs of Starcrest of California Panty + Hose (panties and hose, all in one) when you buy one pair at the regular price of \$1.99 plus 50¢ handling and postage. With Starcrest of California Panty + Hose, there's no more panty line—just a smooth sleek look from waist to toe. Send 2 bottle cap liners from Sugar Free 7UP and \$1.99 plus 50¢ (total \$2.49) along with your order form and we'll send you 3 pairs of Panty + Hose.

Also save 12¢ on your next purchase of "America's Best Tasting" Sugar Free Soft Drink — Sugar Free 7UP — with the store coupon below.

MAIL COUPON TO: **STARCREST** 3159 REDHILL AVENUE COSTA MESA, CALIF. 92626 To Avoid Delay—Print Clearly

First Name _____ Middle Initial _____ Last Name _____

Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

YES! I want 2 FREE PAIRS OF PANTY + HOSE. I'm ordering one pair at the regular low price and enclosing two SUGAR FREE 7UP capliners. (DO NOT MAIL METAL CAPS). Rush me all 3 PAIRS OF PANTY + HOSE TODAY!

CHARGE IT! Account Number _____ Good Thru _____
Master Charge Interbank No. _____

SEND ME STYLE 3431-136

SIZE CODE	PANTY COLOR CODE	LEG COLOR CODE	HOW MANY PAIRS	TOTAL PRICE
1	1	1	1	\$1.99
1	1	1	1	FREE
				\$.50

UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: You must be satisfied or we'll refund within 15 days and we'll immediately send you a Bank of America refund check.

LEG COLORS: R (Rhapsody - soft warm beige), S (Sipic - warm suntan cinnamon), C (Coffee Bean - a deep rich brown), 6-311

PANTY COLORS: W (White), I (Ivory)

ADD SALES TAX (where applicable) Packing and Shipping Total amount enclosed OR to be charged to my bank credit card

smooth, sleek look from waist to toe

STORE COUPON

SAVE 12¢ on your next purchase of any 6 pack, 8 pack or 2 family size bottles

SUGAR FREE 7up

To The Dealer: Seven-Up Company will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling provided you and the consumer agree with terms of the offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is not assignable and consumer must pay cash. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock in the past 90 days on request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. For redemption, mail to Seven-Up Company, P.O. Box 1222, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1978.

F18-84 12¢



Furr's

SUPER MARKET

VARIETY

FOR CONVENIENT ONE STOP SHOPPING

WEDGED SURFERS

WITH MULTI COLORED LAYERED PLATFORMS AND HIGH WEDGED HEELS. THONG STRAPS OF NYLON CORD WITH SIMULATED LEATHER OVERLAY.

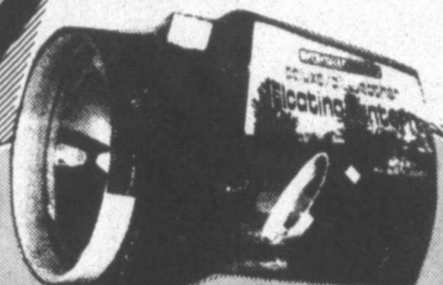
\$3⁹⁹



LANTERN

EVEREADY FLOATING LANTERN

\$4⁴⁹



AM-FM TABLE RADIO

CONCEPT 2000

\$22⁹⁹

PRICES EFFECTIVE APR. 13-14-15

TARN-X
TARNISH REMOVER
\$2⁹⁹



BAYER ASPIRIN

100 COUNT **\$1⁰⁹**



ROSE MILK SKIN CREAM

12 OZ. **\$1⁶⁹**



FABERGE SHAMPOO

WHEAT GERM AND HONEY SHAMPOO REG. OR OILY 15 OZ. **\$1¹⁹**

PAINT BRUSHED

1 1/2	\$1 ⁶⁹
2	\$2 ¹⁹
3	\$3 ⁶⁹
4	\$4 ⁹⁹

LUCITE COVER AND FRAME **\$2⁴⁹**

LUCITE FRAME COVERS **\$1¹⁹**

DOP RELY-ON CAULKING COMPOUND **2 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

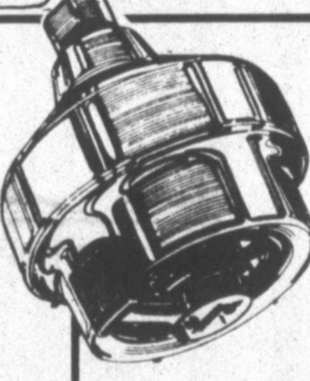
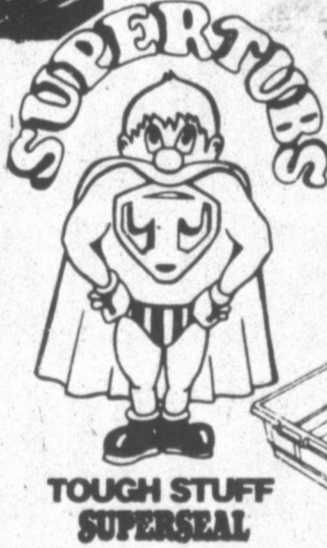


EAGLE SUPER TUBS

12 QT. RECTANGULAR WASTEBASKET
8 QT. RECTANGULAR WASTE BASKET
12 QT. ROUND WASTEBASKET
1 QT. RECTANGULAR WASTE BASKET

YOUR CHOICE

89^c



WINDOMERE PULSATING SHOWER HEAD

\$6⁹⁹



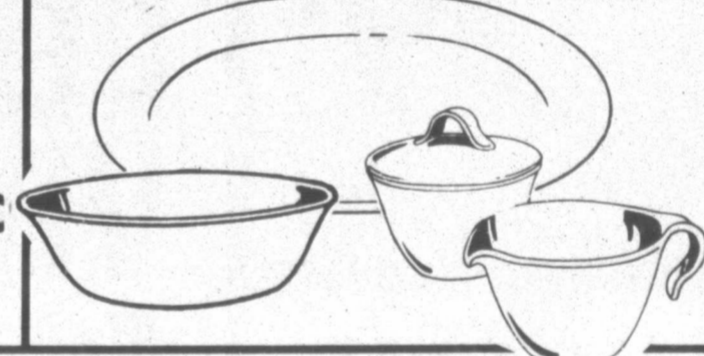
LOVE'S COSMETICS

LEMON BODY MIST 2.25 OZ. **\$2⁴⁹**
FOAMING BATH OIL 6 OZ. **\$2⁰⁹**
PURE COLOGNE 2 OZ. **\$2¹⁹**

CORELLE 5 PIECE COMPLETER SET

WHITE, GREEN OR GOLD

\$13⁹⁹



Stretch Your Painting Dollars!

\$1⁰⁰ CASH BACK
from DuPont

... on every gallon of LUCITE[®] you buy!

DOUBLE SAVINGS!
SAVE with our low prices...
SAVE AGAIN with DuPont's \$1.00 per gal. CASH BACK

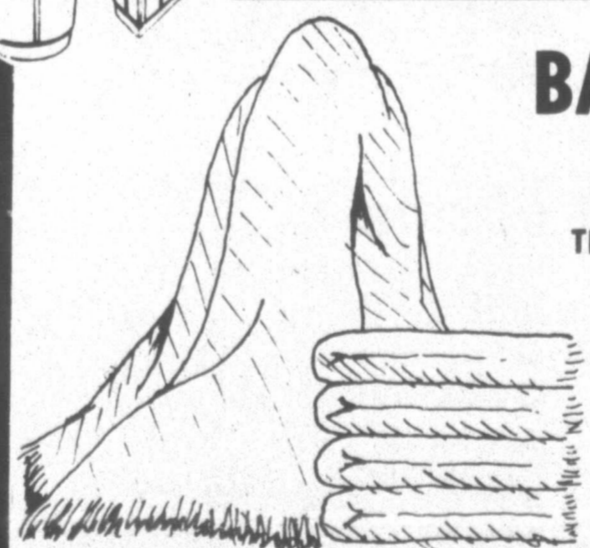
LUCITE Wall Paint	OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$7⁹⁹ LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK \$1⁰⁰ YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK \$6⁹⁹	LUCITE House Paint	OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$8⁹⁹ LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK \$1⁰⁰ YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK \$7⁹⁹
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Sale prices in effect (date) to (date)
HURRY! Du Pont's \$1.00 CASH BACK applies to all LUCITE gallons purchased between March 18 and April 16, 1978.

BATH TOWELS

SOLID COLOR BATH TOWELS, THICK AND THIRSTY SIZE 20" x 40"

2 FOR \$3⁰⁰



EMPIRE ROARING HOT CYCLE

WIDE TRACK MAG-WHEELS - REAL MOTOR SOUND - WEATHER RESISTANT - REAL SIREN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

NOW \$14⁹⁹



GILLETTE CRICKET LIGHTER

2 FOR \$1⁰⁰



SLIME

MONOSTER GAME

\$8⁹⁹

SLIME **\$1³⁷**

SLIME WITH WORMS ... **\$1⁵⁹**

PLUS THE BONUS OF **S&H GREEN STAMPS**



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TV critic confesses what shows he sees

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since I began writing about television 11 years ago the question I am most often asked is: "Don't you ever get tired of watching that stuff?"

Frankly, no. I am hooked on television, although that doesn't mean I like everything I see. As part of my work I try to watch every series several times during the year. So I will look in on "Charlie's Angels," "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" and others that are not really to my personal taste.

I must confess, however, I have never been able to sit all the way through "Starsky and Hutch." Despite my resolve I always end up picking up a book or turning it off. I like the movies, particularly such gems this year as "Mary White," "Thaddeus Rose and Eddie," "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July" and "Verona, the USO Girl." The miniseries have been rather disappointing, except for "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," "The Awakening Land" and "How the West Was Won."

Here are some of the shows I usually watch: "Lou Grant" — The best newspaper series I've ever

seen. Ed Asner's Lou Grant reminds me of a few bosses I've had, and in particular my old mentor in New York, Ed Dennehy, now retired. Incidentally, Ed's son, actor Brian Dennehy, has appeared in the series.

"Black Sheep Squadron" — A man's show, a rarity on TV. It's a part tailor-made for Robert Conrad I like the male camaraderie among the pilots, but the show has suffered since NBC forced it to broaden its appeal to increase the ratings. And shame on you, NBC, for moving it up against "Hawaii Five-O."

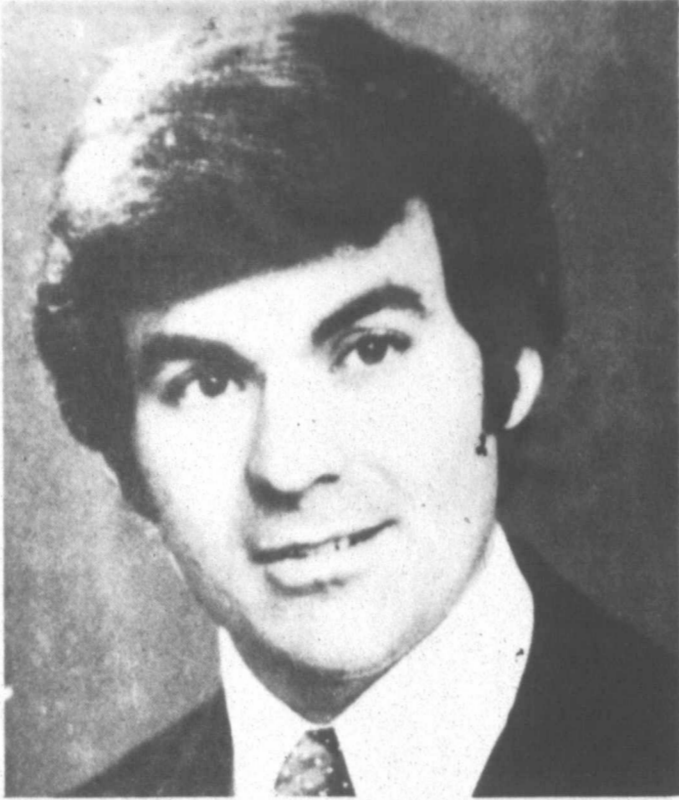
"The Bob Newhart Show" — This series gets my vote as the most improved show of the year. It looked ready for the scrapheap last year. Suddenly, it's fresh and funny and better than ever. Too bad it's now come to an end.

"Hawaii Five-O" — The last of a breed, and still the classic, most stylized crime show of them all. The stories are bizarre without being unbelievable. Jack Lord's square-jawed prickliness and James MacArthur's just-one-of-the-boys-air play well against each other.

"The Rockford Files" — The best of the tongue-in-cheek, off-the-wall detective shows. The stories have just the right amount of implausibility and James Garner is without peer as the private eye-cum-con man.

"M-A-S-H" — What more is there to say about this great show? Actors come and go, but it just keeps rolling along.

Other shows I try to see as often as possible are "Barney Miller," "One Day at a Time," "All in the Family," "Alice," "Three's Company," and "Soap." I think "Little House on the Prairie" is a good show to watch with your children. And the one show I really hate to miss is "60 Minutes."



Humorist to address club

Edward Daniel, historical authority and humorist, will address members of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, at the Coronado Inn. Daniel will present a humorous look of the nation's history. A native Texan, Daniel was educated at Texas A&M, Howard Payne College and North Texas State University. Dinner tickets of \$5 are now on sale at Heard and Jones Rexall Drug, 114 N. Cuyler. Deadline for purchase is noon Thursday, April 20.

Candidates talk inflation, energy

By The Associated Press
Inflation and energy were key words as Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill carried their Democratic campaigns to the golf course.

"Inflation is the cruellest, most devastating tax of all—and it strikes hardest at retired people and others on fixed income," Briscoe said Wednesday in Corpus Christi. "It jeopardizes for them the security and peace which they worked hard for many years to achieve."

"Billion-dollar spending schemes designed to collect votes from special interest

groups cannot be financed without additional taxes. They would give an added boost to the inflationary spiral, thus taking a double dip out of the taxpayers' pockets."

Hill told the Houston Retail Merchants Association that Texas must take the offensive

Rent property must be 'liveable'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In a precedent-making decision of major importance, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that landlords owe their tenants liveable houses, duplexes and apartments.

Such an "implied warranty" gives a tenant the right to sue if his or her rented quarters are unsafe, unsanitary or otherwise unfit for living — even if the landlord made no promise of liveability.

Moreover, it gives tenants a potential defense against landlords who sue them for unpaid rent.

The court said that to constitute a breach of this warranty, a defect must make the premises unsafe, unsanitary or otherwise unfit for living. "I just read this opinion and I love it. . . It is a major decision for consumers," said Assistant Attorney General David Bragg, head of the attorney general's consumer protection division.

The court ruled in a suit filed by Wilford Kamarath of Dallas against C. C. Bennett, his landlord. A trial court ruled against Kamarath, and the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals upheld the decision.

The dispute arose when plumbing burst, faulty electrical wiring was discovered and structural defects caused bricks of the building to fall.

A Dallas building inspector notified Bennett in June 1975 to fix the building or vacate it, and Bennett notified Kamarath to pack up and leave.

Kamarath stopped paying rent in July 1975 but stayed in the apartment until late 1975. The Supreme Court said it was departing from the long-standing common law rule that, in the absence of fraud, there is no implied warranty that rent property is suitable for its intended use.

The common law rule was based on the concept that rent flowed from the land, and the tenant paid for the "bare right of possession."

"The present day dweller, in seeking the combination of living space, suitable facilities and tenant services has changed the basic function of the lease," the court said.

It added that the importance of a lease is not to grant possession of property "but rather to arrange the leasing of a habitable dwelling."

The court said a landlord is in a better position than a tenant to know of any unobservable defects, particularly since housing code violations are reported to the property owner.

US to move Bikini

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to relocate the 112 residents of Bikini Island against their will because of radioactivity on the Pacific Ocean atoll, the site of hydrogen bomb tests 20 to 30 years ago.

John DeYoung, an Interior Department official, told a House appropriations subcommittee Wednesday that the level of strontium 90 in the residents' bodies was reaching dangerous levels.

The move could take place as early as next month if tests on the Bikinians show an increase in the radioactive material.

DeYoung said, adding that Bikini Island "will be off limits for 30 to 50 years."

The Atomic Energy Commission in 1969 declared that Bikini Island was safe enough for its natives to return and settle. They had been removed at the time of the hydrogen bomb tests which took place between 1947 and 1958.

Starting in 1970, about 112 natives returned. But three years ago, medical tests detected higher than normal amounts of radioactive strontium, cesium and plutonium in the islanders' bodies.

Hill said. "We cannot sugarcoat the energy issue any longer. It's time for us to slug it out with Washington on the national energy policy."

Joe Christie extended his Democratic campaign for the U.S. Senate to Washington.

REPORT OF CONDITION
First National Bank
in Pampa in the state of Texas,
at the close of business on March 31, 1978,
published in response to call made by Comptroller
of the Currency, under title 12,
United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 14207
National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	9,982,000
U.S. Treasury securities	8,465,000
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	6,152,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,876,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	60,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,500,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	24,630,000
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	273,000
Loans, Net	24,357,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets, representing bank premises	937,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	28,000
Other assets	660,000
TOTAL ASSETS	61,017,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	26,067,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	22,520,000
Deposits of United States Government	153,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6,369,000
Deposits of commercial banks	13,000
Certified and officers' checks	493,000
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	55,615,000
Total demand deposits	28,951,000
Total time and savings deposits	26,664,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	55,615,000
Other liabilities	432,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	56,047,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock a. No. shares authorized 10,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 10,000 (par value)	1,000,000
Surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	2,970,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,970,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	61,017,000

MEMORANDA

Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	6,341,000
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,467,000
Total loans	26,285,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	5,096,000
Total deposits	55,797,000
TOTAL ASSETS	62,350,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	5,096,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	4,976,000

I, Arthell Gibson, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arthell Gibson
March 31, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Charles B. Cook
Directors E.J. Dunigan, Jr.
E.L. Green Jr.

Canadian church sets fiesta

The Sacred Heart Church in Canadian will conduct their annual Mexican Fiesta from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the WCTU building at the top of the Main Street hill.

Coast for the Mexican dinner will be \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children six through 11 and free for children less than six. The fiesta will also have a country store featuring homemade article and prizes donated by Pampa merchants.

Prizes to be given away include a \$200 shopping spree a afghan and a hand-tooled leather belt.

There are about 50 known species of garfish, also known as needlefish, because of their long, slender bodies and their prominent beaks, which are pointed and bony. A species common along the coasts of Britain is called "long-nose."

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RAPTURE

What causes crime - and who are the criminals?

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FREE ADMISSION

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Produced by Norman Williams, Hollywood film producer for 30 years, who now only produces Christian films.

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\$17.99

Northern Pocket Wand
Collapsible Compact
Curler with Mist
Model 2313
Reg. \$15.79
\$10.99

Soundesign AM PORTABLE RADIO
Battery or Electric, Model 12227
Reg. \$22.99
\$16.49

FLASHCUBES
Sylvania Regular Type
\$1.19

Polaroid Type 108 Polacolor 2 Film
\$4.89

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PRESTO® THICKnTHIN® PrestoBurger I
hamburger cooker featuring Little® Griddle

\$14.59 Reg. \$19.99



Turf Magic **WEED and FEED**
40 Lb. Bag **\$4.99**

Car-Mac **HANG-A-TOOL**
50" Rack Holds Garden and Hand Tools
\$3.99



IRONING BOARD
Mary Proctor
Reg. \$10.99 **\$7.99**

Ironess Ironing Board Cover-Pad
\$1.99 Reg. \$2.69

ORTHO WEED-B-GON BAR

- Fast, easy way to get broadleaf weeds.
- Just drag across lawn.
- Contains 2, 4-D.

\$5.99

TUMMY CONTROL PANTY HOSE

The 2 in 1 Panty Hose: beautiful sheer legs with a Lycra Spandex panty for firm control of tummy and hips.

99c Reg. \$1.39

Gibson's Lantern Fuel
1 Gallon **\$1.89**




Zebco 33XBL REEL
Gibson's Discount Price **\$21.99**

CHAMPIONSHIP TACKLE
Fishing Sinkers, Egg, Pinch On, Worm, etc. **19c** Each

Plastic Air Conditioner **SILCOCK**
\$1.59

TEA TOWELS
White Cotton
"Flour Sack"
59c Reg. 79c



DUST PANS
Ballonoff, Metal
Reg. 79c **53c**



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Atra Blades 5's **99c**
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Protein 21 SHAMPOO
Regular, Oily, Dry
14 Oz. **\$1.19**

Mennen Baby Magic Lotion
16 Oz. **\$1.29** 9 Oz. **79c**

ChapStick
LIP BALM
All Flavors--relieves dry, chapped, Sun & Wind Burned Lips--All flavors
39c

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
Trial Size 1.5 Oz. **4.99c** For Only

Porta-Pack WET ONES
Moist Towelettes **69c**

Delsey Tissue
4 Rolls **79c**



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ACROSS

40 Hank of twine
41 Twice
42 Margarines
43 Arab country
44 Went to the bottom

DOWN

1 Douce
5 Whit
8 Angered
12 Move over water
13 Mellow
14 Norse legend
15 Makes mad
16 Heavy weight
17 W.W. I plane
18 Washington ballplayer
20 Excel
21 Tim
22 Automotive society (abbr.)
23 More ancient
26 Parachute
30 Command
31 Demons
32 Glide on snow
33 Actress
34 Lupino
34 President (abbr.)
35 Man of influence (abbr.)
36 High-protein food
38 Coin of India

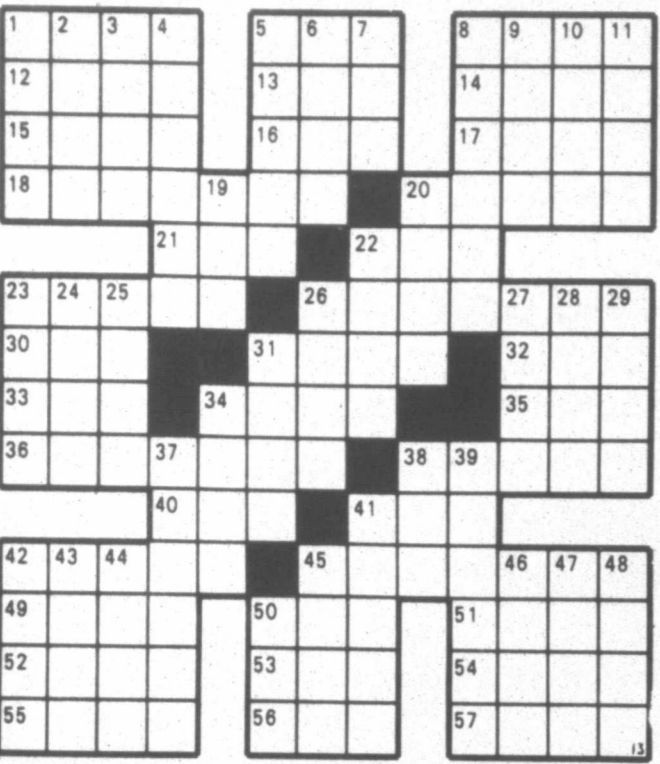
Answer to Previous Puzzle

GASH GASP LAG
LINE OBOE EGO
ADAPTABLE NAB
DIAG STY PEARLS

SEE NHL
GAMA ENROLLEE
EVADE CAL EAT
LEG LOA EVERT
DRIVEWAY ESSIE
ICE EST
EVENT LOT BAA
LAX ISOMETRIC
LIP VISA EINE
ANO EDEN DOTS

20 Rowing implements
22 Drinks
23 Japanese sash (pl.)
24 Italian resort
25 Normandy invasion day
26 Prayer ending
27 Invitation response (abbr.)
28 Dustbowl victim
29 Corn cob
31 Asian country
34 Vegetables
37 Representative

38 Manipulate
39 Helpful
41 Chap
42 European capital
43 Eulogize
44 Inner (pref.)
45 First-rate (comp. wd.)
46 Romantic flower
47 Glazes
48 Affected manner
50 Garment protector



Astro - Graph
by Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
April 14, 1978

This coming year you should begin to experience an improvement in your material affairs. Use your bright mind to devise ways to add to your resources.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of dealing from your strengths today you tend to dilute your position by emphasizing your weaknesses. Why cater to defeat when you could enjoy victory? Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons who resort to flattery can write their own tickets today. You'd be better off paying more attention to those who level with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In certain situations you'll manage your resources with considerable skill today. However, you're not likely to show a profit. Bad moves could offset your good ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will have trouble discerning your true motives today. For this reason, they may not support the causes you fervently espouse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can feather your nest better today by being a booster rather than the person out front who is anxious to take the bows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be shrewd enough to read the signs today if friends give indications they're not interested in what you have to offer. Persistence will strain relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the touch for personal acquisition today, but your methods could antagonize those you deal with. Do nothing to hurt your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Self-doubt mustn't be permitted to erode your confidence today. If you dwell too heavily upon the negatives your day will be a big zip.

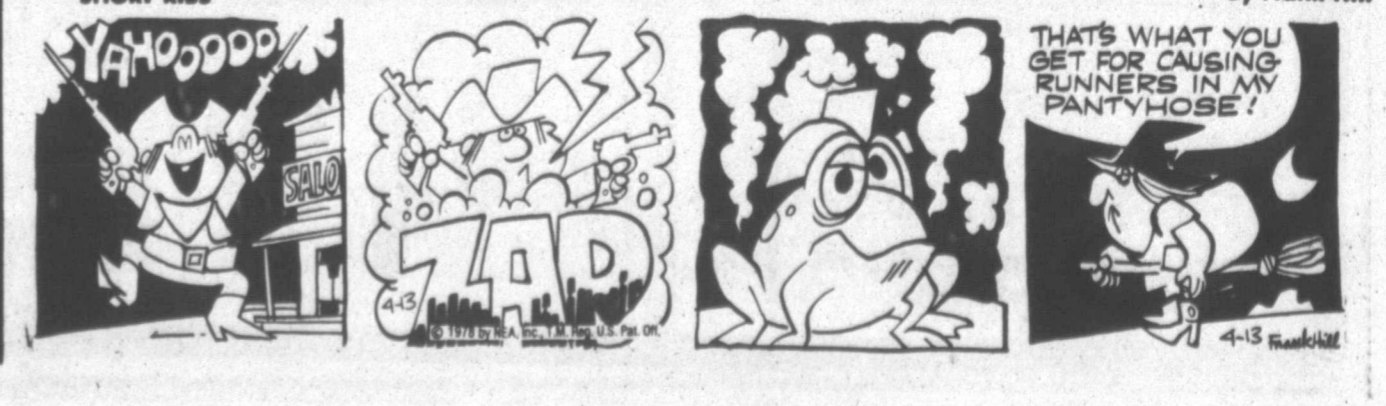
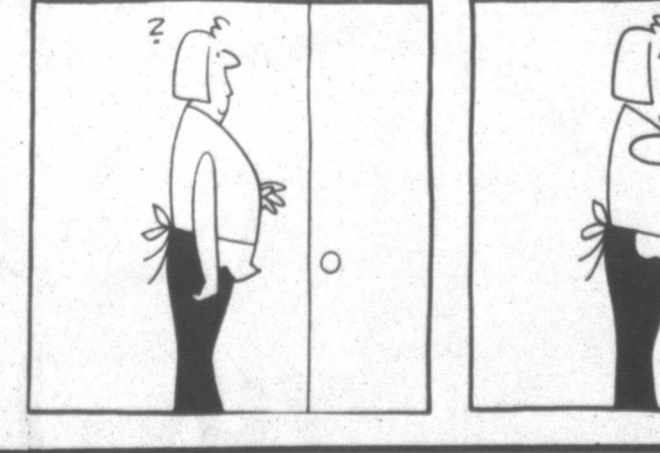
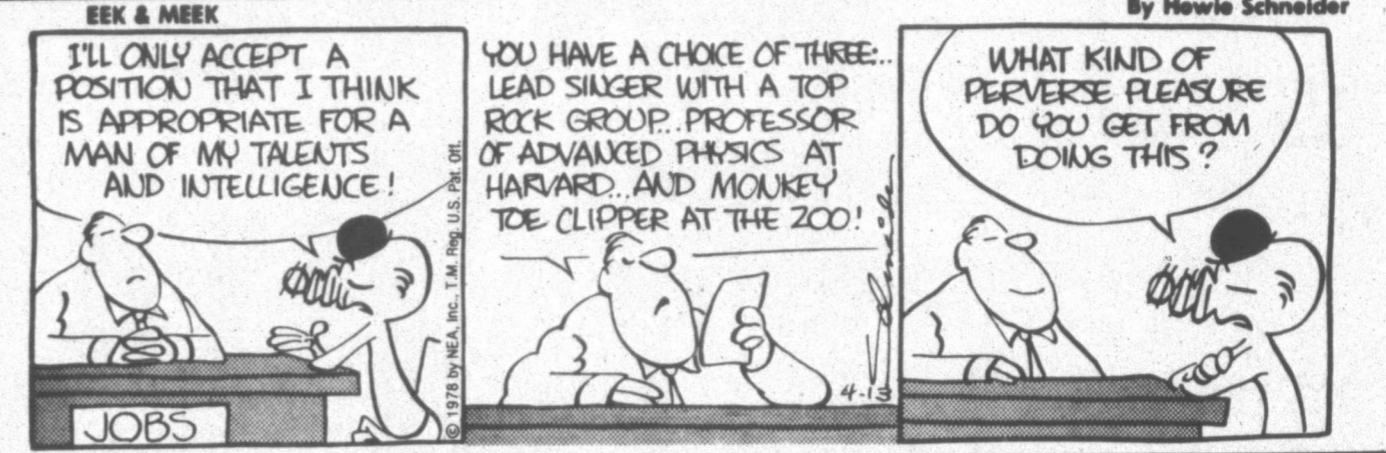
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take chances today doing business with persons whose reputations are questionable. They won't treat you any better than they do others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your boss may be exceptionally difficult to get along with today, especially if it's felt you're not cooperating as you should.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep a weather eye open for the unexpected today. Something advantageous could pop up which will require a quick response if you're to benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think twice before dumping additional funds into projects that have not yielded returns. Putting good money in after bad isn't the answer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



AIRPORT



EDITOR'S NOTE — Koala bears can't survive outside Australia any better than tropical plants can thrive in colder climates. But the desire to own the exotic or the endangered has spawned a lucrative black market business. And, pet shops and plant shops, zoos and botanical gardens contribute to extinction and destruction whether they know it or not.

By JOE WING
For The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — People who show their love for nature by caging wild animals or collecting wild plants may be nudging some of them toward extinction.

Despite stringent laws protecting the wild, the desire to own an exotic pet or plant is growing, and poachers not only are directly threatening wildlife, they're destroying the habitat as well.

One observer attributed the fad to a spate of wildlife films. Other reasons are affection, curiosity, snob appeal. But the biggest factor is money — so much money that organized crime is getting into the act.

The money comes from the high price paid for contraband pets and plants — and from payoffs along the way.

A National Wildlife Federation publication reports that "there is a multimillion dollar black market for plants removed illegally from desert lands." Rustlers outwitting Arizona's five "cactus cops" charge as much as \$1,000 for a single giant saguaro cactus, prized by landscapers. Some environmentalists fear Arizona will be stripped of the saguaro, the state flower, within 30 years.

The trend is not limited to the United States. An Australian parliamentary committee reported recently that millions of dollars are made annually by wildlife smugglers. Because many species are unique to Australia, even common birds there bring hundreds of dollars and rare ones several thousand dollars a pair.

"The financial stakes are so high that corruption invariably results," writes Jean-Ives Domalain in "The Animal Connection," published last fall. He is a Frenchman who used to be in the trade himself. Forged certificates of origin are routine, he reports, and the bribe rate in the Far East is about \$10 for a gibbon and \$100 for a Malayan tapir.

Writing in Audubon magazine after a fact-finding trip, Ed-

ward R. Ricciuti, formerly of the Bronx Zoo, says organized crime has taken a hand in the business and that smugglers of wildlife into Singapore return to nearby ports with cargoes of drugs or illegal immigrants.

He estimates global traffic in birds alone at 5.5 million a year, with collection centers in Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, and the big Western dealers in Europe. He figures more than half perish in transit.

In the United States, legal traffic has been cut to the bone by federal laws, treaties and conventions. Migratory birds, endangered species of any kind, or species protected by law in other countries may not be killed, imported, traded or kept in captivity. Plants or animals that might pose disease or environmental threats also are banned. But as many as half of the 300 ships that enter the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex in an average month are said to carry contraband plants or animals. Snakes are sometimes mailed in unmarked packages.

Snakes are in big demand as pets now, says John Spinks, chief of the Office of Endangered Species. The gentle eastern indigo snake, proposed for threatened status, sells for as much as \$250.

William Reddan, editor of The Pet Dealer, says that legitimate pet stores generally don't deal with smugglers, but he points an accusing finger at zoos. So does Jules Schwimmer, executive director of the American Pet Products Association, who says there is little U.S. trade in wild animals as pets.

Contrary to pet dealer claims, however, an agricultural department veterinarian says that only 10 percent of imported birds are bred in captivity. And a Washington lobby group, the Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council, says overregulation of wildlife imports threatens the survival of the pet industry. Says William Bergman, executive vice president: "The council is working to prevent across-the-board bans on many popular species

such as bulbuls, mynahs, newts, salamanders, giant toads, tetras and many cichlids now considered harmful by the Department of Interior."

Not all scientists are convinced that the pet trade threatens endangered species.

Ronald I. Crombie, who collects for the Smithsonian Institution, says:

"It's not so much they are endangering rare species as they are pushing common species down the road towards extinction. I used to collect in Latin America in the '60s. Going back in the '70s I find nothing. Iguanas, pythons, boas and the turtles are all affected. The same situation is created with birds and mammals almost anywhere the dealers are operating."

Those concerned paint grim pictures of trading practices.

The wildlings are captured mostly by peasants using means to make a big catch fast. They may burn brushland or chop down trees. They care little if they have to kill several mothers to capture one healthy youngster. The pangolin, a scaly mammal whose powerful claws can wreck most any cage, is secured by a nail driven through its tail.

Reports about the wild plant trade are just as disturbing.

Not only are a number of cacti and orchids threatened, but such others as pitcher plants, Venus flytraps and the cobra plant. More than 1,700 native plants are on the endangered list.

At a New York Botanical Garden symposium last year, Carl Lyons of the Huntington Botanical Gardens said:

"It is little publicized that many species are rare not because their natural distribution is sparse but because indiscriminate collecting, land clearing and cattle and goat raising have decimated them."

A national authority on endangered plants, Dale Jenkins, writing in the National Parks and Conservation Magazine, says that transplanting rare plants to save them rarely work. If they don't die because of the removal, they die eventually when the hobbyist dies.

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April 13 - Apr. 14 - Apr. 15



No. 1 Store---2211 Perryton Pkwy.

Scandinavians: U.N. peacekeepers

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — When the Security Council decided to send a 4,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force to southern Lebanon last month, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim turned to the Scandinavians to provide advance units.

Within 48 hours, more than 400 Norwegian and Swedish sol-

diers were ready for combat, waiting orders to move.

Waldheim's choice was a natural one. Since 1968, the four Scandinavian countries — Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden — have maintained a 5,000-man standby peacekeeping force for U.N. operations.

Austria, Australia, Canada and other countries also have

earmarked some of their regular military forces as a ready reserve for U.N. missions. But the Scandinavian contingents make up the only military force in the world trained exclusively for U.N. peacekeeping activities.

Each government's consent is required to mobilize its troops, but all four countries have always responded swiftly to U.N. calls. Their eagerness to help is demonstrated by the fact that Scandinavians have served in nine of the 11 U.N. peacekeeping operations since 1948.

"Contributing to the U.N. peacekeeping operations is one of the best ways to serve the world," says Ambassador Ole Algard of Norway. "We feel that peacekeeping has been one of the most important and outstanding achievements of the world organization in its 30-year history."

He says the Scandinavian system is the next best thing to a permanent standing U.N. force, an idea favored by the United States and other Western powers but rejected by China and the Soviet Union.

A U.N. military expert says the special training the four Scandinavian governments give their peacekeeping troops has produced "absolutely top-class professionals who understand

that restraint, patience and scrupulous impartiality must be their watchwords."

The enlisted men are volunteers who have completed two years of compulsory military service, but officers and other key personnel are drawn from the regular armed services.

The special training includes courses in the languages, politics and geography of potential trouble spots. Algard says virtually all Scandinavian peacekeeping soldiers speak at least three languages and some speak four or five. English is mandatory.

The Scandinavian involvement in the U.N. operations has been costly in terms of casualties and money.

A total of 39 Swedes, 25 Danes, 20 Finns and 12 Norwegians have been killed in line of duty since 1966. A Swedish official says his country's casualty figure should be 40 to include U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in a plane crash while on a peace mission to the Congo in September 1961.

Although financial figures are not available, U.N. officials say the Scandinavians have paid tens of millions of dollars in excess of their U.N. assessments to support peacekeeping operations.

Clarendon opens rodeo program

Clarendon College has announced the redevelopment of the school's rodeo program.

Movie tax upheld

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today upheld the validity of a sales tax imposed on motion picture leases by theaters that was in effect from October 1975 until June 1977.

It said it could find "no reversible error" in an Austin Court of Civil Appeals decision that the tax was constitutional.

Appealing were ABC Interstate Theaters, Inc., and Martin Theaters of Texas, which claimed a "very substantial potential tax liability prior to 1977 jeopardized the Texas exhibitors."

According to school officials, the new rodeo program is designed to provide students the opportunity to participate in competitive rodeo events.

The new program is not affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). However, school officials said Clarendon College will continue to pay NIRA dues so students can participate in association rodeos if they so desire.

The rodeo program, under the direction of David Guill, will provide special instruction to students who are not skilled in various rodeo events but would like to learn.

For more information contact: Clarendon College, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Tex., 79226 or call 874-3571.

Let the Pampa Rotary Club introduce you to the

WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL

Friday, April 14, 1978

7:30 P.M. FREE GUEST NIGHT M.K. Brown Auditorium

Come join us in viewing Russ Potters

"The Kingdom of THE NETHERLANDS"

THE NETHERLANDS, of which Holland is only a segment, is a marvelous midget with enormous sinews—a constitutional Monarchy with more than 13 million free-thinking, free-speaking individualists occupying less than 16,000 square miles, half of which is below high-tide level...a determined and industrious people with a government that sets an

example as humans, upright, and honest. We'll visit the cities, the seaside resorts, the farmlands and garden towns. We'll meet the people, join in their festivals and see the works of the great Dutch masters. Come discover the Kingdom of The Netherlands as a major power with roots of strength in the indomitable spirit of its courageous people, the amazing Dutch.

Russ Potter is a professional speaker and writer who entered the travel film field with the first comprehensive film on the Soviet Union.

Mr. Potter is of Dutch ancestry and is the first speaker in the history of travel-adventure films to receive the honor of an invitation from the Royal Family of The Netherlands to present an "in person" film lecture at Soestdujk Palace. The enthusiastic Royal response resulted in a film report on The Netherlands that is both intimate and in depth. We're sure you'll be enthusiastic, too.

If you've never attended the Pampa Rotary Club's Wonderful World of Travel series come let us show you what you're missing. If you're one of our many regulars, let us take this evening to say Thank You.

Russ Potter

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Newspaper bares soul about possible conflicts

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The Lewiston Morning Tribune, an award-winning newspaper accustomed to headlining the flaws of others, has made itself its latest expose.

Sunday readers were greeted to a public "barring of conscience" — a full-page story examining political, personal and financial involvements of the Tribune's reporters, editors and publisher. The story focused on whether their activities posed conflicts of interest violating journalistic ethics.

"We all feel better for displaying openness and doing it on our own volition," said A.L. "Butch" Alford, 39, publisher of the 25,000-circulation northern Idaho paper since 1968.

"We thought it would be fun to see how it would work on ourselves," said day managing editor Ladd Hamilton, 56. "We did it just as if somebody else was on the examining table, and some people were a little startled that anyone would go to this length to expose their own weaknesses."

Several national news observers — including the managing editor of Editor & Publisher magazine and the editor of The Columbia Journalism Review — said they had never heard of another newspaper staff so thoroughly baring its background.

Alford said the Tribune had received a syndicated story about news media conflicts of interest and decided to localize it. Reporter Cassandra Tate interviewed most employees on the 40-member editorial staff. None of the key editors or Alford saw the story before it was published.

The story included:

—A pledge by Alford to show his latest income tax returns to anyone calling in at the newspaper. As of Wednesday no one had.

—A rundown on Alford's civic ties, including presidency of the Idaho Board of Education, and an analysis by editors of what Alford's positions have meant to news coverage. In several cases, editors and reporters said some stories were written or rewritten because of Alford's ties.

—Reviews of various dealings of several reporters, including business writer Sylvia Harrell, who reports on Potlatch Corp. activities although her husband works for the forest products firm; reporter Tom Campbell, who has written about historic preservation while serving on the local historic preservation board; night managing editor Perry Swisher, 55, a former legislator still active in government affairs; and reporter Diane Pettit, a member of a planning and zoning commission.

—A discussion of whether editorial page editor Bill Hall, 40, can adequately write about Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, whom he once served as press secretary. Alford and Hamilton concluded in print that Hall's position had been damaged by his time with Church.

—A note that the Tribune's executive editor, James "Jay" Shelleidy, 34, was 1972 campaign coordinator for a U.S. Senate candidate. "I am open even to this day to the charge that I am a Democrat," said Shelleidy, who became a national press freedom figure when sentenced to 30 days in jail for refusing to name a confidential source in a libel action.

Accused Nazi terrorist faces angry neighbors

By SANDRA BALMER
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Even if he wins, even if a judge finds that Frank Walus did not lie to immigration authorities about an alleged past as a Nazi terrorist, the victory may be empty. Walus has already lost a great deal.

His teen-age son, who wants to attend West Point, threatens to leave home. His lawyer is pressing for payment of \$60,000 in legal fees.

Strangers scrawl swastikas on his home. Some of his neighbors shout epithets at him. Others testify against him.

"I have lots of phone calls threaten me and also my tenants," said Walus in an interview in his neat living room. He rents out the second floor of his modest two-flat building. "They say they will blow up my house. They put lots of swastika on the sidewalk and throw eggs at my house."

Walus, 55, a small man who speaks with a heavy Polish accent, is accused of lying to immigration officials and covering his alleged Nazi background to become a citizen.

Eleven witnesses swore in U.S. District Court before Judge Julius Hoffman that they recognized Walus as the Gestapo agent who 35 years ago was seen to murder and beat

Jews in the Polish cities of Kielce and Czesochowa. He would have been a teen-ager then.

Walus maintains he has never killed anyone: "I am innocent, clean like a blank sheet of paper."

Walus first visited the United States in 1959. In 1963 he returned, to reside quietly on Chicago's southwest side — until Jan. 26, 1977, when federal officials thrust a civil complaint into his hands.

Walus and his wife worry

most about what conviction and possible deportation later would mean to their sons, Arthur, 16, and Paul, 13.

Walus and his wife renounced Polish citizenship when they became U.S. citizens. They do not know what country would accept them.

"No matter where we go they would have to learn a new language," Mrs. Walus said of her sons. But Arthur has warned his parents he will not leave the country. He threatens to run away.

Mexico may export oil

HOUSTON (AP) — A high-ranking official in the Mexican petroleum industry says the present stalemate over the price of Mexican natural gas to U.S. importers is "ironic" but expressed hope an agreement can be reached soon.

Speaking to an international trade conference here Wednesday, Ignacio de Leon, assistant director general of Petroleos Mexicanos, or PEMEX, said the addition of Mexican gas to the world supply, rather than forcing energy prices up, would help hold world oil prices down.

He also implied that although Mexico would like to sell gas to the U.S., the country is fully prepared to use its gas and export oil instead.

"But let me assure you that PEMEX has already developed an alternative plan," de Leon said, "which will permit the complete absorption of all available gas supplies within the Mexican economy, substituting largely for oil."

Six U.S. interstate distribution companies reached a tentative agreement last August with PEMEX to purchase the gas at \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet. Energy secretary James Schlesinger says that price, compared with the \$2.16 now being paid for Canadian gas, is too high.

De Leon told the Fifth Annual International Trade Conference of the Southwest that Mexico was prepared to build the pipeline branches necessary to carry the gas to the border if the

U.S. government approves the "reasonable" price.

The \$2.60 figure is pegged to the price of No. 2 fuel oil Mexico would use for its domestic needs in place of the gas exported.

An 821-mile natural gas pipeline from southern Mexico to a point about 80 miles south of Brownsville, Texas, is scheduled for completion early next year. The Mexicans say the extension they would make to the border towns of Reynosa, Mexico, and McAllen, Texas, would eliminate costly shipping charges for the importers.

De Leon said after his speech that Mexico could convert from oil to natural gas for domestic energy needs "in a matter of days."

He said after the speech that Mexico will be increasing imports of energy-related goods and, referring to high U.S. prices, said when quality is roughly the same, lower prices will be the determining factor.

De Leon said Mexico expects to have a surplus of about one million barrels of oil and two billion cubic feet of natural gas daily by 1980. The Library of Congress predicts that Mexico will be the world's fourth-largest producer of hydrocarbons in 15 years.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to visit Mexico next month where observers say he may discuss gas prices with President Jose Lopez Portillo.



Going to the brunch

This Dalton ensemble will be one of the garments featured at 10:30 a.m. Saturday when the Top O' Texas Cowbells serve a champagne brunch and style show at M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room. Ticket deadline was Wednesday. Anita Bell models the outfit from Behrmans'. (Pampa News photo)

Acreage set-aside may be extended

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid reports of confusion among farmers on 1978 crop programs, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is considering an extension of the May 1 deadline for signing up in acreage set-aside programs for wheat, cotton and feed grains.

According to sources Wednesday who asked not to be named, Bergland is considering an extension of at least 10 days to give farmers more time to enroll in the programs at their local offices of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Such extensions for signing up are not unusual and have been ordered in the past when farmers were hit by bad weather at spring planting time or when late changes in federal programs required more time for farmers to make plans.

The current situation is complex for farmers because of recent new "initiatives" announced by the Carter administration in the set-aside programs, including payments to cotton and feed grains producers for diverting additional acres from crop production this year.

Farm roundup

Meanwhile, the 1978 crop situation is being complicated further today by a USDA report on how many acres of crops farmers say they will plant this spring.

The report is based on a national survey April 1 among an estimated 50,000 farmers. It included how many acres of spe-

cific crops they intended to plant for this year's harvest.

But USDA officials have said that today's report will not be viewed as an accurate indicator of 1978 crop plantings because of all the uncertainties involved with farm programs and how farmers will react during the heaviest planting season still to come.

For example, the department earlier this week announced that a "supply and demand" report scheduled for April 14 will be postponed and combined with another analysis set for April 21.

Last Jan. 20, the department issued a similar 1978 plantings report based on surveys made the first of the year.

In it, farmers said they intended to reduce corn plantings 2 percent from 1977, oats 1 percent, barley less than one-half of 1 percent, and cotton 7 percent. Spring wheat other than

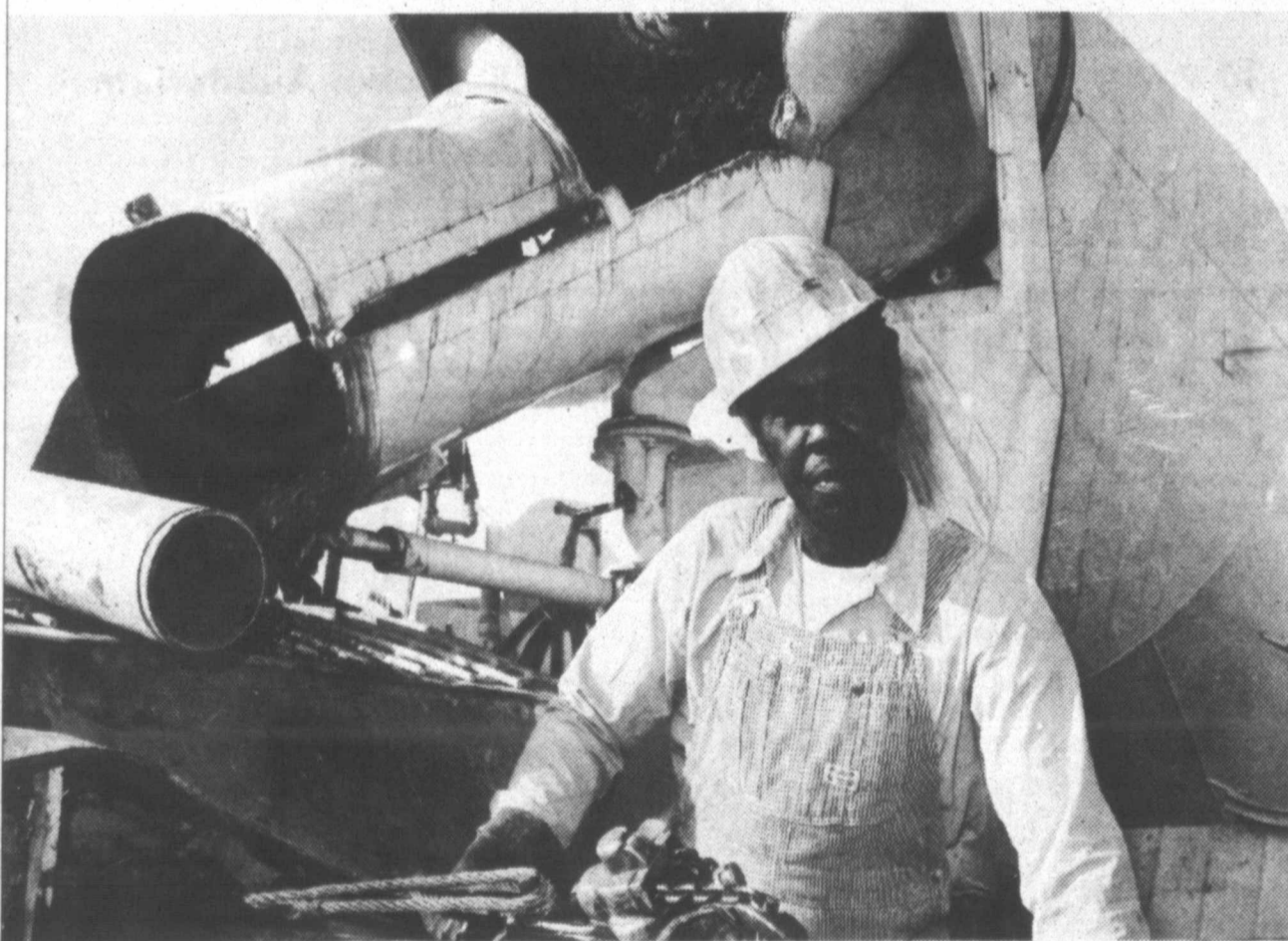
durum was indicated at 12 percent less.

But they indicated that sorghum plantings would increase 3 percent, soybeans 8 percent, durum wheat 31 percent, rice 10 percent and sugarbeets 5 percent.

The April 1 survey was conducted by mailed questionnaires sent to approximately 80,000 farmers selected by federal and state statistical officials. A department spokesman, who asked not to be quoted by name because of the sensitivity of the subject, said that this year's April 1 survey was much smaller than in the past because of a White House directive.

The Office of Management and Budget ordered that surveys be limited to those which show at least a 50 percent return of the mailed questionnaires, he said.

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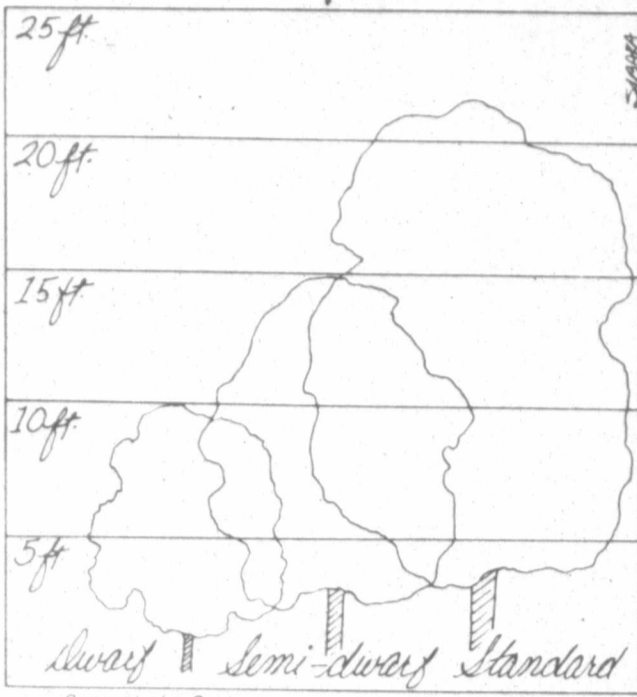
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(Second of a Series)
By Allan and
Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Nothing really beats sun-ripened fruit, plucked at the juiciest from a tree in your own backyard. Nature puts natural goodness in. And with loving care from you, these home fruit trees will reward you tastefully, year after blooming year.

To enjoy the tastiest, most naturally fresh flavor, plan to grow fruitfully this year. Pick a sunny spot so trees receive eight hours of the sun's energy each day to thrive and produce the sweetest natural sugars in the fruit. Soil should be well drained, fertile and loamy in texture. You can improve soil by adding manure, peat moss and compost before planting.

To insure tastier living all year, select varieties that ripen early, mid and late season. Local nurseries can advise you which are best. In our latest book, "Land-

scape You Can Eat," you'll also find hundreds of recommended, hardy, productive varieties of all types of fruit trees, standard and dwarf.

Look around your home grounds today. Tall, standard fruit trees provide shade plus spring bloom and fruitful harvest.

Semi-dwarf are easier to maintain, while dwarf and even smaller patio types require even less room.

This chart will help you plan your fruitful garden or home mini orchard. If local nurseries can't supply varieties you want, several leading mail order firms offer well-illustrated, colorful, free catalogs. Stark Brothers in Louisiana, Mo., is America's oldest fruit nursery. Bountiful Ridge in Princess Anne, Md., Bunting's of Selbyville, Del., and W. Atlee Burpee of Warminster, Pa., or Riverside, Calif. are all reliable.

Pace off the space you need now with this guide as you plant to be more fruitful this year.

FRUIT TREES	PLANTING DISTANCE	MATURE HEIGHT	BEARS AFTER PLANTING
Apples, semi-dwarf	12 x 12 ft.	12 to 15 ft.	2 years
Apples, standard size	35 x 35 ft.	20 to 25 ft.	3 to 10 years
Apricots, dwarf	10 x 10 ft.	8 to 10 ft.	2 years
Apricots, standard	20 x 20 ft.	15 ft.	3 years
Cherry, sour-dwarf	10 x 10 ft.	8 ft.	2 years
Cherry, sour-standard	20 x 20 ft.	20 ft.	3 years
Cherries, sweet-standard	25 x 25 ft.	30 ft.	3 to 4 years
Peaches/Nectarines, dwarf	10 x 10 ft.	8 to 10 ft.	2 years
Peaches/Nectarines, standard	20 x 20 ft.	20 ft.	3 years
Pears, dwarf	12 x 12 ft.	12 to 15 ft.	2 years
Pears, standard	20 x 20 ft.	30 ft.	3 to 4 years
Plums, dwarf	10 x 10 ft.	8 to 10 ft.	2 years
Plums, standard	20 x 20 ft.	20 ft.	3 years
Patio Dwarfs (Apple, Apricot, Nectarine, Peach)	6 x 6 ft. or in containers	4 to 7 ft.	2 to 3 years

*If you plant these in adjoining rows, leave 3-foot path between each row.

HEW transmogrifies into giant

By CHRIS CONNELL, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years after its creation, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has grown from a \$5.4-billion-a-year infant to a \$181.3-billion behemoth that spends more than one-third of every federal dollar.

It will celebrate its silver anniversary without fanfare this week while the Carter administration unveils details of its plan to take the "E" out of HEW by creating a new, separate Department of Education.

James McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget, will spell out for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Friday what President Carter wants in the new department. Only half the federal education programs are presently administered by HEW.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. fought to keep his department intact, but lost. One joke around town had Califano, the former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson, saying he "didn't want to be the first secretary of HEW to lose a war" — even a bureaucratic one.

Califano is planning a two-day open house celebration of HEW's anniversary next month, with the public invited to a series of music, art, drama and education workshops on May 23-24. But the only thing on tap for the actual birthday, Tuesday, is an award ceremony for HEW employees.

HEW dates back in form, if not in name, to before April 11, 1953, when President Dwight D. Eisenhower named Oveta Culp Hobby, former commander of the Women's Army Corps, as its first secretary.

The department was a direct descendant of the Federal Security Agency, which Franklin D. Roosevelt created in 1939 to coordinate social programs and to avoid a wrangle with Congress over whether it deserved Cabinet status. A Roosevelt adviser, Louis Brownlow, and others had recommended creation of a Department of Social Welfare.

In his 1958 memoirs, Brownlow recounted, "The Federal

Security Agency was named 'security' instead of 'welfare' because the vice-president, John Nance Garner, told the president that there was a great objection to the terms 'welfare,' 'social welfare,' 'public welfare,' etc. in Congress, that its use could only lead to a continuation of the welfare activities of the government, which should be stopped as soon as possible, but there was no objection to the word 'security' because it looked as if the Social Security Board might be a pretty good thing."

Rufus A. Miles Jr., a former assistant HEW secretary and now a Princeton University professor, noted in a lively history of HEW that in the 1930s, security "meant economic security. It was a clear, strong word, with nothing but good overtones for most of the American people."

When it came time to name the new agency in 1953, Miles related, Department of Welfare

was rejected on the advice of Sen. Robert A. Taft. So was Department of Human Resources, a name some considered "totalitarian" but which has since found favor with many states.

Another suggestion was Department of Health, Education and Social Security, Miles wrote, but "as soon as a career man alert to acronyms pointed out that its initials spelled HESS — (Adolf) Hitler's deputy to whom "Mein Kampf" was dedicated — the proposal was dead."

In a quarter-century, HEW's share of the federal budget has soared from less than 8 percent of a \$71 billion budget in fiscal 1954 to 36 percent of the half-trillion dollar budget for fiscal 1979. Its payroll has grown from 34,000 employees to 144,500.

But as it was 25 years ago, most of the money is spent on Social Security benefits for retired or disabled workers and their families. More than 34

million Americans will get benefits of nearly \$95 billion this year and \$103 billion in 1979.

Medicare for the elderly will cost \$29.4 billion next year. Medicaid for the needy will cost \$12 billion, while various welfare programs will cost \$13.3 billion, and social services will run to \$2.6 billion.

HEW also will spend \$20 billion in its discretionary programs for health, education and other activities.

Like its current anti-smoking campaign, HEW's actions frequently generated controversy. One of its regulatory agency, the Food and Drug Administration, has been in the middle of uproars such as rat droppings in wheat and disputes over alleged cancer-causing properties of saccharin.

Califano is the 12th HEW secretary. His predecessors include Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., John Gardner, Wilbur Cohen and Elliot Richardson. Nelson Rockefeller, who even-

tually became governor of New York and vice president of the United States, was Mrs. Hobby's HEW undersecretary in 1953 and 1954.

G.F.M.A.A. L.C. 262

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