"Get away from the crowd when you can. Keep yourself to yourself, if only for a few hours daily." —Arthur Brisbane

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 69 Years

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We Support Peppy — Pampa's Economy Prospers



TO BANBURY CROSS — Ten-month-old Shelly Kay Stubblefield won't get very far on her carpet rocking horse but she'd rather stay right there in her own back yard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stubblefield, Pampa.

(Staff Photo by Jim Williams)

Most Americans Pulled From Vietnam Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told Republican congressional leaders today the evacuation of Americans from Saigon is flowing smoothly and only the barest minimum of 1,500 will be left in South Vietnam tonight, a GOP leader said.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., one of those briefed by Ford and other top administration officials at a two-hour White House meeting, said he felt the pullout of Americans could be accomplished without major military intervention.

Ford indicated in a televised interview Monday that U.S. Marines might be needed to help evacuate Americans.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said following the meeting that the remaining Americans could be removed in a surgical evacuation measure meaning quick action to get them out.

"The President, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the secretary of defense told us in the Cabinet Room that the U.S. evacuation program has been expedited so that by the close of business today — that's Wednesday morning in Saigon — only the barest minimum number of Americans will be left in Saigon," he said.

The report came after Ford indicated in a television interview Monday night that a large force of American troops might have to return to Vietnam on a short-term, limited purpose for helping evacuate Americans.

Case, D-N.J., told newsmen the lawmakers were told about 1,500 Americans would be left in Saigon by this evening. Case called this "a minimum number to carry on a skeleton operation."

Anderson said evacuation plans call for pulling out at least some South Vietnamese who would be threatened by falling into Communist hands.

Anderson said Ford and Kissinger gave him the impression that there is great uncertainty whether there is any one South Vietnamese politician who has any longevity.

He said neither Tran Van Huong, 71-year-old successor to resigned president Nguyen Van Thieu, or Huong's likely successor as president, Tran Van Lam, seemed certain in White House eyes to be able to stave off a final Communist victory in Saigon.

Anderson said Ford has not written off South Vietnam but along with Kissinger is trying extensively to get action going on arranging settlement talks between Saigon and the North Vietnamese.

Asked if in his own opinion South Vietnam is politically doomed to fall, Anderson said: "That's my own opinion; it's not the opinion of the administration."

He said he told the President that Congress will not vote any military aid to South Vietnam. "Aid to the South Vietnamese military no, but aid for humanitarian evacuation and evacuation — yes," Anderson said.

Ford said Monday night he was trying to arrange a cease-fire and to reopen peace negotiations now that Thieu has resigned. But he seemed to hold out little hope.

An evacuation under combat conditions, he said, would mean many American troops would be needed to take out the few thousand Americans, the Vietnamese and their families who sided with the United States for 15 years and more. The estimates run up to 200,000.

U.S. Marines said Ford have left Hawaii as part of a movement to strengthen "get up to strength" Marine detachments in that area of the Pacific. The Pentagon said Sunday the nine carriers and amphibious vessels of the 7th Fleet were in the South China Sea off Vietnam.

He talked of Vietnam in the past tense, as if efforts to save the government were already too late. His carefully chosen words indicated that some U.S. officials had influenced Thieu's decision to quit. Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand told Congress Monday the situation in Saigon was virtually hopeless.

For an hour Monday the President was interviewed by CBS News in the Blue Room of the White House.

Ford said he could understand the feelings of Thieu, who blamed the United States as he resigned. He added that he had read the correspondence of 1972 and 1973 and had talked with Richard Nixon about them — and the private assurances were the ones made in public.

"I think the president of South Vietnam could have come to the conclusion, as he did, that the United States government would do two things: one, replace military hardware on a 1 for 1 basis, keep his military strength sufficiently high so that he could meet any of the challenges of the North, and in addition there was a commitment that we, as a nation, would try to enforce the agreements that were signed in January of 1973."

He said the War Powers Act prevented military help and unfortunately the replacement of military hardware was not lived up to.

"It is a question of how you phrase it," Ford said when asked if he had pressured Thieu to quit. "We never asked anybody to ask him to step down. There were discussions as to whether or not he shouldn't, but there was no direct request from me to relinquish his role as head of state."

Ford said: "There may have been some on the scene in Saigon who may have talked to President Thieu but there was no pressure from here."

So all that was left was getting out the Americans — Ford feels he has the power to do that — and the Vietnamese who could die in a Communist takeover. Ford has asked Congress to clarify his authority to run such an evacuation.

Ford Blames Congress On Collapse of Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said in the final analysis congress' failure to provide fast military aid to South Vietnam led to the withdrawal that led to virtual collapse of its forces.

Congress is now moving to meet at least part of President Ford's request for aid, even though the administration itself seems to have virtually written off the Saigon government. Actions planned for today:

—The Senate begins to consider a proposal to set up a $100 million contingency fund for evacuation of Americans and selected Vietnamese and $100 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

—The House was to debate a measure to give $327 million in humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and authority to use U.S. troops in evacuation operations.

—House leaders hoped for early action on a House Appropriations Committee recommendation for $165 million in military aid for South Vietnam and another $65 million in humanitarian and economic assistance.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, declined to predict the outcome of the measure in a House which has been largely opposed to military aid for Saigon. His committee heard the Army chief of staff, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, testify Monday that from the U.S. point of view the situation of the South Vietnamese government was "virtually hopeless."

In his CBS News interview Monday night, Ford said South Vietnam's collapse followed from the hasty and poorly planned withdrawal ordered by Nguyen Van Thieu.

"But the initial kickoff for withdrawal came from the failure of our government to adequately provide support," Ford said.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance for thundershowers and showers through Wednesday. Low tonight [illegible]. High Wednesday [illegible]. Precipitation probability [illegible] per cent tonight and [illegible] of Wednesday.

Police Rescue Woman Sick in Phone Booth

Pampa police received a call at 2:14 a.m. today from a telephone operator who advised them that she had a person on the line who was in a telephone booth and who had told the operator that she could not breathe.

According to the police report the operator could not say which booth the call came from so officers began a systematic check of all telephone booths in Pampa.

At a phone booth at the corner of Russell and Brown Streets officers found a 30-year-old woman unconcious on the floor of the phone booth.

She began regaining conciousness while the officers were present and she reportedly told them that she was having pains in her chest and was having difficulty breathing.

Metropolitan Ambulance Service took the woman to Highland General Hospital where she was treated and released.

Commissioners Skeptical About Floods in Pampa

By TEX DeWEESE

Pampa city commissioners today took a rather dim view of word from the federal government that if the city doesn't join up with the Federal Flood Insurance Program, Pampans could lose their eligibility for FHA, VA and SBA insured mortgage loans and other federal benefits.

Not convinced that Pampa is an area in danger of floods and mud slides, commissioners decided at their semi-monthly meeting today not to jump into the government-pushed Federal Insurance Administration's program without further in-depth study.

J. Robert Hunter, acting federal insurance administrator, notified Mayor R.D. Wilkerson by letter that Pampa has certain flood-prone areas, mainly along Red Deer Creek and in the Mesilla Park Addition.

Hunter stated if Pampa doesn't join in the federal program, "no related assistance for construction or acquisition purposes may be approved for use in an area identified by the secretary of Housing & Urban Development as a special flood hazard area unless the community in which such an area is situated is then participating in the National Flood Insurance program."

Such financial benefits, Hunter stated, also would include conventional mortgage loans from federally regulated lending institutions.

Pampa was designated as one of more than 300 Texas cities not enrolled in the program.

City Manager Mack Wofford was instructed by commissioners to make a further study of the flood insurance program and to check with other city managers.

City commissioner Joe Curtis said:

"We would like to know more about it."

In other business today:

George Smith, director of the Pampa Youth Center, appeared and asked the city to update Lions Club Park for softball league play.

He said there are 200-300 persons interested in softball in Pampa, but have no place to play after dark.

City Manager Wofford said the request for lights, light poles and other needed improvements would be looked into by the city parks department.

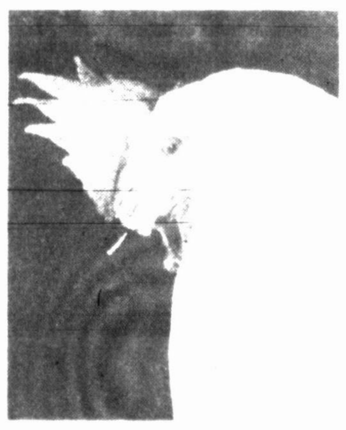
Commissioners approved a resolution asking Gov. Dolph Briscoe to except Pampa from a newly created district under the National Health Planning and Development Act of 1974, stating it would cause an overlapping of districts. Pampa's requested that the district be designated the same as the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission district of 25 counties.

James A. McCune, Marvin Harris and R.M. Samples were reappointed to serve as members of the 1975 City Tax Equalization Board.

A 4-year lease of City Hall space for the district office of the Texas Railroad Commission was renewed for $360 a year.

Commissioners also approved renewal of a tax service contract with the Pampa Independent School District for $4,200 a year.

Buildings at 901 S. Henry and 844 E. Campbell were ordered demolished and removed under the city's abandoned Building ordinance.



New fad in backyard pets? See p. 8

Voters To Decide On Amendments

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas voters decide today whether to give $200 a month pay raises to legislators and whether to increase retirement payments for retired teachers and state employes.

Neither constitutional amendment seems to have generated much voter interest and state officials predict a light turnout.

Robert Lemens, head of the elections division in the Secretary of State's office, estimated the turnout would be 500,000 of Texas' 5.5 million voters.

He said a 1973 constitutional amendments election with nine separate issues attracted only 540,000 voters even though several Harris County races increased the turnout there.

"I'm afraid apathy will prevail if recent history is any indication," Lemens said. "We hope it's not that low but we're afraid it will be."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and most other top state officials have endorsed the two proposals.

Legislators will be trying for the seventh time since 1966 to have voters approve a pay raise. Voters rejected each of the previous six attempts.

The amendment would increase legislators' base salaries from $400 to $600 a month, increase daily personal expense allowance during legislative sessions from $12 to $30 a day, and raise travel allowances from 10 to 16 cents a mile.

The other proposed amendment would authorize the state to increase its contributions to the teacher and state employe retirement funds from 6 to 10 per cent. The higher contributions would permit continuation of pension increases for teachers and retired state workers which were put into effect in February by the legislature.

City Tax Money Still in Quandary

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the City of Pampa is not planning on going to war with the State Comptroller's office, but is simply trying to determine facts surrounding Pampa's missing sales tax receipts for January and February.

Wofford said he checked yesterday with a number of surrounding cities and all are in the same quandary about State Comptroller Bob Bullock's change-over from the quarterly to monthly method of distributing sales tax money.

"It looks like we have all decided to wait and see just what happened," Wofford said.

Wofford said the city managers with whom he had talked were in agreement that the speed-up in getting the money to cities earlier has not yet taken effect.

"There has to be a misunderstanding somewhere along the line," Wofford said, "and it looks like we'll just have to wait until it is cleared up."

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News for Pocketbooks

Inflation Losing Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices in March rose 0.3 per cent, the smallest increase in 20 months, the Labor Department said today.

The government statistics were another encouraging indication that the nation is gaining the upper hand in the battle against inflation.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics attributed the moderated increase in the Consumer Price Index to lower mortgage interest rates and food prices, particularly beef, eggs and sugar.

The 0.3 per cent rise in the CPI was the smallest since an 0.2 per cent climb in July 1973 when wage and price controls were in effect.

During the past three months, prices have risen at an annual rate of 6.6 per cent, the smallest three-month increase since May, June and July of 1973 when the rate increased 5.5 per cent.

The CPI for March stood at 157.8, which means that a selection of goods and services that cost $100 in 1967 cost $157.80 in March.

In another, a separate report, the Labor Department said the average weekly earnings of workers was down 0.4 per cent from February after adjustments for price increases.

The decline was based on a shorter work week and higher consumer prices which had a greater impact than raises received by workers.

The slowdown in prices as measured by the CPI was attributed partly to food prices that went down in March instead of going up as they usually do.

Prices for beef have declined steadily since last September and during the first three months of 1975, prices for pork, poultry, dairy products, eggs and sugar have contributed to the slowdown.

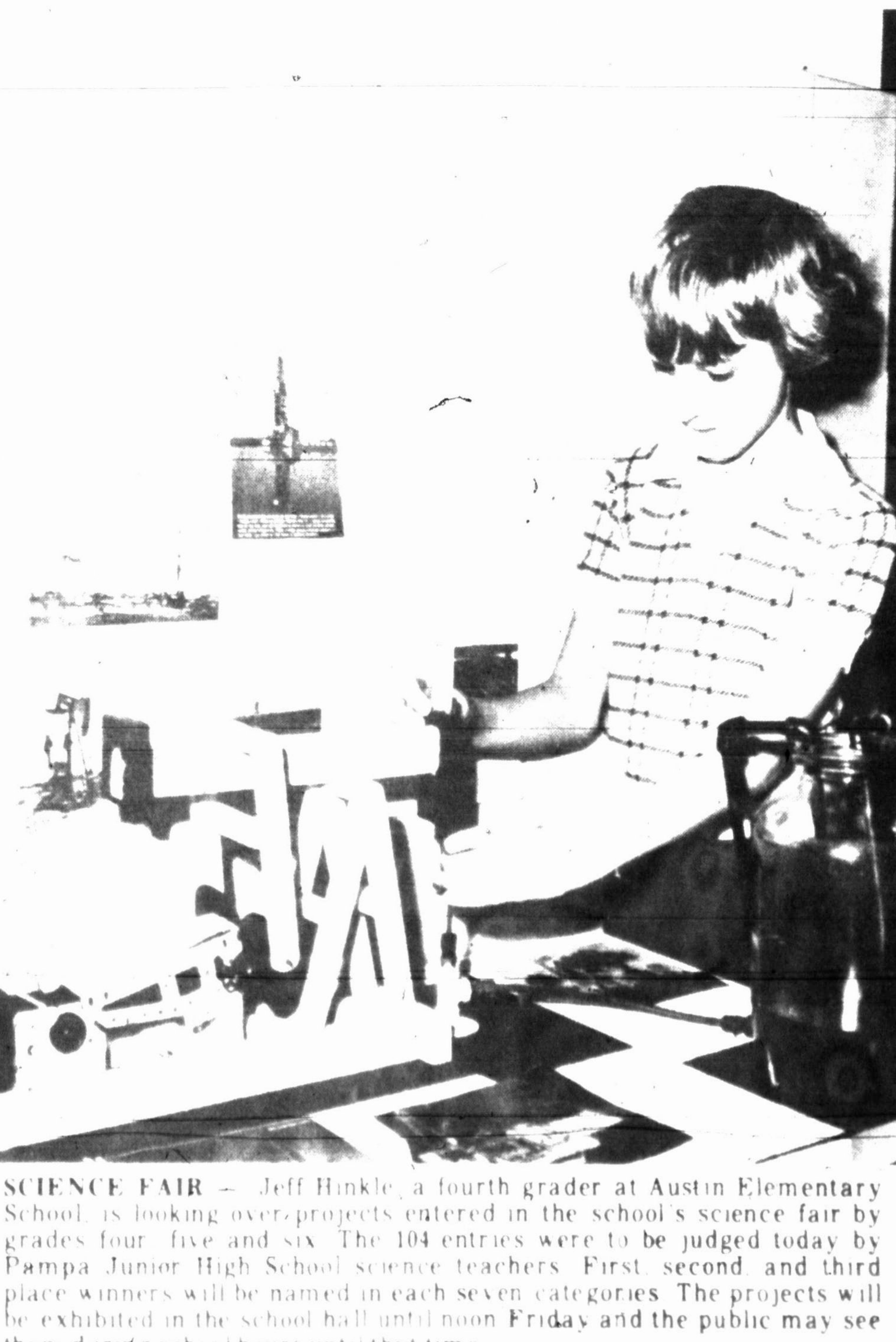
Gasoline prices, which have been declining since the last part of 1974, rose again during the first quarter of this year. The average price for a gallon of regular gasoline in March was 53.4 cents, up 0.1 cent from February. The average premium price was 57.6 cents, up 0.2 cents per gallon.

New car prices increased instead of declining as they usually do, reflecting higher priced 1975 model imported cars and the end of the domestic rebate sales.

Court Says Mayor Lies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court has ruled enough evidence exists to convict the mayor of Benavides, Tex., for lying to a grand jury investigating the financial affairs of George B. Parr, the late "Duke of Duval."

Mayor Octavio Saenz was found guilty of making false material declarations before the grand jury about his withdrawal of $5,000 from the "City of Benavides Special Sinking Fund" and about his involvement in the opening of the fund.



SCIENCE FAIR — Jeff Hinkle, a fourth grader at Austin Elementary School, is looking over projects entered in the school's science fair by grades four, five and six. The 104 entries were to be judged today by Pampa Junior High School science teachers. First, second, and third place winners will be named in each seven categories. The projects will be exhibited in the school hall until noon Friday and the public may see them during school hours until that time.

(Staff Photo)

APR 22 75

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Who Runs the Company?

A serious question for the insurance industry has been raised in Maryland, a question that resurrects certain fundamentals of the nature of the business. But, while resurrecting them it could destroy them.

When insurance companies sell policies they perforce take a risk. The risk Company X takes on with Buyer Y is that Fate Z will not befall Y. We needn't bore you with the elementals, namely that Z could be shorthand for accidents, illnesses, thefts or that a meteorite might fall on one of Elizabeth Taylor's diamonds.

As the risk of Z increases — insurance companies retain whole batteries of probability experts — then X will hike the cost of it policy for Y. And if Z skyrockets and probability nears the generic zone of "sure thing," then X will very likely terminate sales of its policies. Y becomes a bad risk as well as a part of the supply - demand equation.

Lately malpractice suits against doctors have been increasing worse, they have been successful. Ergo the cost of malpractice insurance has climbed proportionately. In Maryland the incidence has gotten so bad that one firm, the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., has said it will pull out of the state by April 30, claiming a loss of money. In other words, it wants to refuse to sell malpractice insurance to the state's doctors.

In 1975 America, however, it is not so easy as simply going out of a particular line of business. A state judge has ruled the company's case unconvincing, that it decision has not met "reasonable standards related to its economic and business purposes."

In other words, a compnay, a time - honored constituent of the free enterprise system, will be forced against its will to stay in business.

If, in 1975, one argues that the judge's ruling violates the American way, the melancholy expectation is that there are no more ears to hear. Instead the appeal nowadays has to be to the popular moralism of the day. Not to morality — that man cannot act virtuously without freedom — for that is something distinct from moralism.

A company has every right, according to Western morality, to to out of business. But if St. Paul is going to be permitted to exercise that right, sadly, it will doubtless have to couch its appeal in moralistic rhetoric about serving the common good. It will have to sound, finally, moralistic in terms suitable ot the judge.

Whither freedom?

Solution Is Blurred

There is a bit of poetic justice in the Sacramento arrests of legislators for drunken driving. Afterall, it was the legislators who passed th[illegible]s under which they were cit[illegible] the climax of the dispute, the police offered a compromise. They said they would stand by to drive any lawmaker back to his quarters in case that any felt he might conceivably tip the drunk - o - meter past the legal mark. That should settle the transportation problem. What we want to know is, who's going to hold their hand steady when they poke the yes - no buttons on their chamber desks.

Stamp of Disapproval

Food stamps, the government program of supplying the needy with dollar substitutes to be mandatorily accepted by grocery clerks, is based on the belief that producers should subsidize non - producers in the latter's purchase of a given necessity, namely food.

Prof. Robert A. Mundell of Columbia University has come up with a mirthful extension of that idea. If food is a necessity, so is shelter. Why not, since there is a glut of unsold houses, house stamps? The government would print 500,000 house stamps worth $5,000 apiece. So that subsidees would not represent a definable segment of the population, a segment that would embitter fellow tax payers, Prof. Mundell suggests a national lottery.

Everyone would be eligible for the lottery, winners could sell the stamps to anyone in the market for a new house. "It would clear the housing inventory and it would be a lot of fun."

The Wall Street Journal, fast on the uptake, sees an array of possibilities. "Then," wonders the Journal, "how about car stamps?" One million at $2,500 each and Detroit would be booming again. And lampshade stamps and refrigerator stamps."

Indeed, why not? After all, if people must be forced to minister to human needs, why not "special stamps for everything needed?" Why not replace the money system? Why not change the rules on everybody?

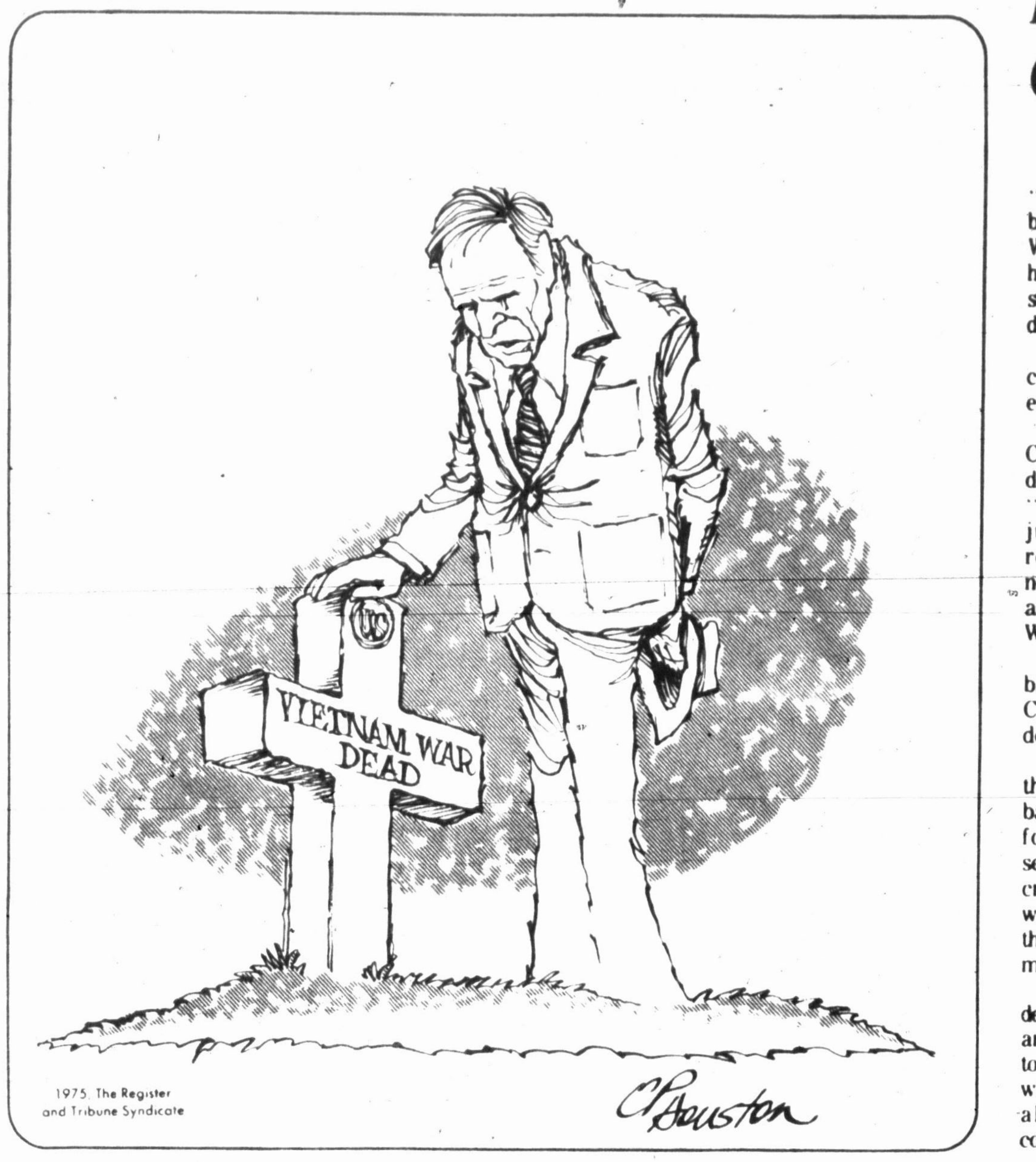


The police officer on your beat may resent being called a cop ... The word "cop" in the sense of "one who captures or snatches" is recorded as early as 1704. It first came to English with the Norman Conquest and can be traced back to ancient Rome's *capere* meaning to capture.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"WHAT'S A NICE GUY LIKE YOU DOING IN A PLACE LIKE THIS?"



"You asked me why, and I said: duty. Ask me today, and I say: why?"

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

The Real Blot On The CIA

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Regular readers of this column know that I have tended to defend the CIA against the hysterical attacks of New York "Times" reporter Seymour Hersh and his colleagues. But fidelity to the historail record compels me to note here one important policy decision on the part of the CIA, made an implemeemented over a quarter of a century ago, that constitutes perhaps the chief blemish on its record, and certainly the one with the most baneful consequences.

The time was 1950, or even earlier. It was widely believed, in those promitive days, that there was a Cold War on between the United States and the Soviet Union, in which the latter's objective was to bury us. President Truman, reorganizing our intelligence services after World War II, created the Central Intelligence Agency and charged it with defending America and the West against the aggressive thrust of communism, so far as that defense could be conducted by covert means: gathering information, waging propaganda warfare, supporting our foreign friends and thwarting our foes. The management of the Agency was turned over to Allen Dulles, John Foster's brother, who brought along various colleagues from his World War II days as a master spy, and recruited others, largely from the Ivy League schools to which he and his set had gone.

One of the CIA's earliest and most important decisions was to fight communsim with socialism, i.e., to give financial backing and other forms of support to non - Communist leftists all over the world. They theory was that Marxism of one variety or another was probalby inevitable in many places anyway, that the rightiest forces in most countries were hopelessly compromised by association with, or at least softness toward, fascism, and that it not only sufficiently served America's purposes, but effectively masked them, if much of the world stayed safely anti - Communist under auspices that were indisputably socialist.

By and large, this strategy worked brilliantly. Here and there — as in Germany and Japan — nations insisted, with great success, on non - socialist methods of solving their economic problems. But elsewhere the CIA, in country after country, succeeded in establishing and then supporting (with lavish use of U.S. taxpayers' dollars) "democratic socialist" regimes that were fairly dependably anti - Communsit. Since 1960, the development of a Third World bloc has sharply diminished the effectiveness of the strategy; but for at least a decade it was a distinct success.

Unfortunatlely the CIA pursued this same policy in a crucial arena only tangentially related to the foreign missions that were its chief and legitimate concern.

Young Americans interested in politics during the 1950s had a variety of choices open to them. They could join the Young Republican organizations that then existed in their hometown and on most college campuses, or the could sign up with one or another political group on the left. Young Democratic clubs were scarce, but further over on the left end of the policical spectrum there was a lush growth of rival organizations: not only Communist groups and Communist fronts, but Young Socialist organizations and (biggest of all) the National Student Association, a large aggregation of forces, often militantly Marxist or at least generally leftist, but mostly anti - Communist or at a minimum non - Communist. The NSA was secretly financed by the CIA.

While Young Republicans, therefore, were pinching pennies to attend meeting in their state capitols or annual national conventions in Rapid City or Denver, the NSA was maintaining permanent offices with full - time staffs in various European cities to help cart student leftists back and forth on junkets paid for (unwittingly) by the American taxpayer. You can imagine which side, on the American youth scene, won the most recruits.

Small potatoes? Don't you believe it. The U.S. government, through the CIA, subsidized the non - Communist student left in this country for at least fifteen crucial years, and we will suffer the devasting effects of that subvention for the rest of our national history. Allen Dulles went to his grave some years ago believing he had fought well for his country. In many ways he did; but he may also have paved the road to its destruction.

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DATELINE WASHINGTON

Whirlpool tests Ford's mettle

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Until 16 months ago the world of Gerald R. Ford was pretty well circumscribed by the boundaries of Michigan's 5th Congressional District and the views of the conservative Republican constituency there he served so well.

Then in a totally unprecedented sequence of domestic events he was catapulted first into the vice presidency of the United States on Dec. 6, 1973, and then the presidency on Aug. 9, 1974 — both without election or popular mandate.

Today he sits at the vortex of a whirlpool of historic forces that is testing Gerald Ford the man and Gerald Ford the President with the crushing weight of multiple crises as severe, if not more so, as many of those faced by other recent presidents.

At home the American Republic is struggling to pull out of the worst recession since World War II, overcome double-digit inflation, curb federal deficits mounting toward unprecedented totals, fight off a frightening drift toward isolationism, and somehow develop an energy policy that will end the tyranny of cartel-set foreign oil prices.

Abroad the United States is reeling under the collapse of its policy in Southeast Asia, a growing threat to the stability of the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a serious setback to U.S.-directed peace efforts in the Middle East, the Soviet Union's steady advance toward superiority in strategic nuclear arms and growing foreign doubts about the constancy of American policy.

To compound these and other mushrooming difficulties, Mr. Ford has assumed the once-formidable powers of the presidency at a time when those powers have been seriously eroded.

Unlike other presidents his authority to deploy, or even threaten to deploy, U.S. forces abroad has been curtailed by the War Powers Act of 1973 and congressional edicts forbidding use of U.S. funds to provide military help for collapsing allied regimes in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Likewise, the once-firm rock of bipartisan cooperation in foreign policy that other presidents could count on has been shattered.

Even worse, Mr. Ford has been denied even the full support of his own Republican Party by an ideological schism of conservative members, let alone support from an overwhelming Democratic majority in both houses of Congress.

Nevertheless, it is perhaps no exaggeration to say that even if Gerald Ford cannot wield the powers of a strong president he does bring some attributes to the office that may yet prove highly suited to the times.

In an age of vipers, when the various congressional power centers each want to go their own way, he is a compromiser, a man who seeks out the middle ground in search of consensus, focus and direction.

Perhaps even more important is Mr. Ford's largely unflappable nature. He has demonstrated a surprising ability so far to remain calm under severe provocation during his eight months in office.

And if he hasn't been brilliant in the job, as his critics loudly proclaim, he has at least brought a sense of personal integrity to the office at a time when it seemed the most basic of all necessities.

SOMETHING FAMILIAR

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — Deputy Sheriff Willie Smith Jr. thought something was familiar about the license plate number on the car he saw on the as he cruised through East St. Louis — WS270.

It was the number he had ordered from the state but had never received.

Smith and his partner arrested the driver of the car, Harry Johnson, 33, of East St. Louis, on charges of possession of stolen license plates. They also ran a check on the car and found it had been stolen in Missouri March 13.

IN WASHINGTON

Our 'Revolving Door' Justice

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 22 — "Revolving door" justice has become so flagrantly vicious in Washington that a grand jury has, taken the unprecedented step of formally demanding a drastic crackdown.

Seemingly unconcerned the courts are doing nothing — except more of the same!

Several days after a Superior Court grand jury scathingly denounced the pernicious "revolving door" practice, a judge blandly ordered the release on little more than nominal bail the long - sought alleged killer of a United Mine Worker official during a holdup.

The grand jury's exceptional blast, in the form of a letter ot Chief Judge Harold Greene, declared:

"We are particularly disturbed that many defendants are out on bail, personal bond or some other form of release, when the seriousness of the crime and the criminal history of the defendant would seem to clearly indicate that the defendant is s serious menace to the community.

"Since the law provides for detainment of defendants who are a particular danger or threat to citizens, we fail to understand why the current situation is allowed by the courts to continue."

Judge Greene's response was directly in line with the virtually negligible bail for the reputed slayer of the union official.

In effect, Greene censoriously told the grand jury to mind it own business.

Declaimed the jurist, a crusading liberal appointee of President Johnson:

"Under our law every perosn is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. Thus you are in error when you state that the law provides for detention prior to trial of defendants who are deemed to be a danger or threat to other citizens."

Beating The Rap

The sordid criminal record of this defendant makes a mockery of Judge Greene's unctuous sophism.

In addition to being charged with cold - bloodedly murdering the UMW official during a stick - up in a Washington hotel last November, the defendant is a fugitive from a conviction in New York for attempted murder, and has a long record of bail — jumping and parole - breaking in three other cities — for bank robbing, shootings and other felonies.

In one instance, captured in a Boston bank during an armed robbery, he was released by a magistrate on "personal bond."

Urging high bail, the U.S. attorney cited this pronounced criminality, the eight known aliases used by the defendant, and that police finally apprehended him in a hallway of the courthouse while accompanying a girl friend arrested for shoplifting.

Despite all this, Judge Milton Korman set bail a $25,000.

Disgusted, assistant U.S. attorney Henry Schuelke exclaimed, "We really don't know what this man's true name is. He has been able to avoid sentencing and imprisonment in various cities by using aliases. We do know definitely his extensive criminal record goes back to Jersey City, where he used the name Ellsworth Smith."

In And Out

In striking contrast to Judge Greene's self - righteous mushmouting, the grand jury's blistering excoriation is fully supported by John Carver, deputy director of the D.C. Bail Agency.

"The grand jury's complaint is completely valid," declares Carver, producing the figures to prove it.

The Superior Court realeses around 1,000 defendants a month on bail — at least one - third of them charge with serious crimes. Citing an illustrative month, Carver listed 235 of the releasees rearrested on new charges, of them, 28 were rearrested twice during the month, and four three times. Of the 235,114 were arrested for felonies.

"There is a great deal of crime committed by perons who are out on some form of bail," says Carver somberly. "The extent of the problem of defendants on bail being rearrested on new charges in extremely grave. It must be squarely and forcefully faced up to or our whole judicial system will be undermined."

Murder Rampant

Just how serious the problem is in the nation's capital is shown by the following grisly statistics:

In the first three months of this year, there have been 64 murders as against 55 for the same period in 1974. Last week, in one 15 - hour period five persons were slain — one an off - duty policeman shot down by a parole violator for whom a bench warrant had been issued several days previous.

Last year, there were 295 homicides in Washington — a new record high. The previous record was in 1973 with 268 slayings.

Even D.C. officials are not immune from the crime wave.

Councilwoman Polly Shackleton was knocked down and robbed by three youths as she left a party to go to her car. Host of the party, in a Georgia Avenue restaurant, was city council chairman Sterling Tucker. The attack occured around eight p.m.

During last fall's first - in - a - century municipal election, neither Tucker, black, nor Mrs. Shackleton, white, said a word about crime in Washington. And neither did any of the other candidates — although in virtually every category, crime was soaring to record heights.

At year's end, the D.C. police department reported a 7 per cent rise in serious crime for 1974.

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Gun Law Off Target

The alarming increase in the nationwide crime rate is adding fuel to the drive for gun control legislation in the 94th Congress. Massachusetts has just put a stiff gun control law on its books. A handgun registration law has been proposed in the California Legislature.

The handgun is justifiably the prime target in this revival of the gun control issue. More than half the murders committed in our country involve handguns. However, this does not change the fact that legislators are on a difficult course seeking a constitutional and practical way of keeping handguns under control.

It is easier to spot the flaws in gun control proposals than to offer constructive alternatives, and we believe that Attorney General Edward Levi is simply on the wrong track in proposing that handguns be outlawed in metropolitan areas which have the highest crime vitation to black markets an smuggling and the transfer of gun traffic from cities to smaller towns on their outskirts.

The same crime statistics which show the use of handguns in crimes show that the crime problem in becoming as serious in the suburbs and smaller cities as it is in congested metropolitan areas. One thing that can be stated with some degree of certainty is that the handgun dilemma cannot be localized in our mobile society.

Potomac Fever

Ford praised deceased leader Chiang Kai shek as a man of "high courage." That's like calling Jesse James a humanitarian.

Ford took time out from his busy schedule to criticize Congress — and then went back to his golf game.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are $2.50 per month, $7.50 per three months, $15.00 per six months and $30.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

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Missing Your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



"Mrs. Robinson" Turns Out to be Her Mother

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is all right for a supposedly happily married man to accept (and wear) a ring given to him by an unmarried coworker?

Well, that is what my husband is doing, and it is causing a lot of trouble between us. To me, a ring is no ordinary gift. It has much more meaning.

Do you think she is trying to tell him something? If she wanted to show her appreciation for favors rendered (like fixing a flat tire), wouldn't a necktie or a wallet have been more appropriate?

When I saw that ring on my husband's little finger, right next to his wedding band, I was deeply hurt. We have been married for 24 years and need your help to settle this disagreement.

RING TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: **Your husband's coworker had no business giving him such a personal, symbolic gift. And he was equally culpable for having accepted it. I think your man is wearing one ring too many.**

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet a lot of people got a good laugh out of reading about the 37-year-old mama who went to stay at her daughter's home while daughter was having a baby, and ended up falling in love (and into bed) with her son-in-law. In fact, I'm sure some people thought it was a phony letter.

I didn't laugh, and I didn't think it was phony because that is exactly what happened to me! Fourteen years ago, my own mother came to stay at my home while I went to the hospital to have my second baby. Yes, my husband and my mother "fell in love," and mom left my father and two other children to trek across the country with her "true love" — my husband!

I divorced my husband and have since remarried. My brother and sister are now grown with families of their own.

We have never forgiven our mother for what she did. She no longer writes or calls any of us because she knows that we want nothing to do with her. She chose her path, and now she must walk on it.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

DEAR STRANGE: **The coincidence is even stranger than you think. Others wrote to say that when mama was sent for to keep the home fires burning, the marriage went up in smoke.**

DEAR ABBY: Will you please state what you think is a decent amount of time to mourn the loss of one's deceased mate?

I was 100 per cent loyal and stayed by my husband during a long and terrible illness. He's been dead for six months, and I am terribly lonely.

I am 44, well-educated and know a very attractive, professional man in his middle 50's who has been a widower for a number of years. He has asked me out, and, frankly, I'd like to date him, but my friends say it's too soon — it would be disrespectful to my late husband. What do you think?

WONDERING WIDOW

DEAR WONDERING: **The time to show "respect" for one's mate is while he (or she) is living. Six months is long enough. Date him with a clear conscience, and don't listen to your friends.**

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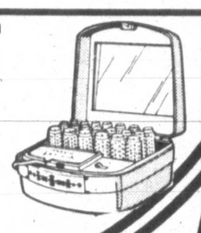
Polaroid SX 70 Color Film $3.99



Polaroid 87 Black & White FILM $2.29



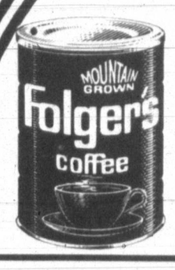
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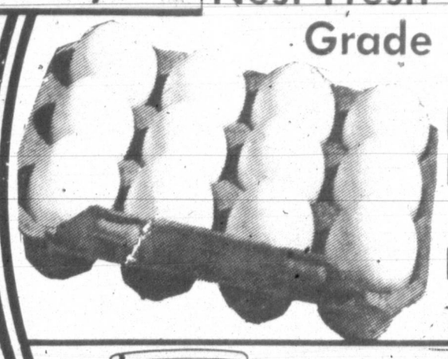
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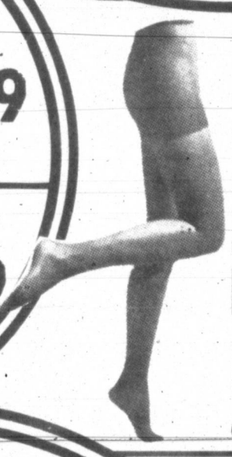
PRESTO TOASTER 2 Slice $12.99 No. T02



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Men's Tube Socks White 75% Cotton 25% Nylon Fits 10-13 $1.39 Pkg.

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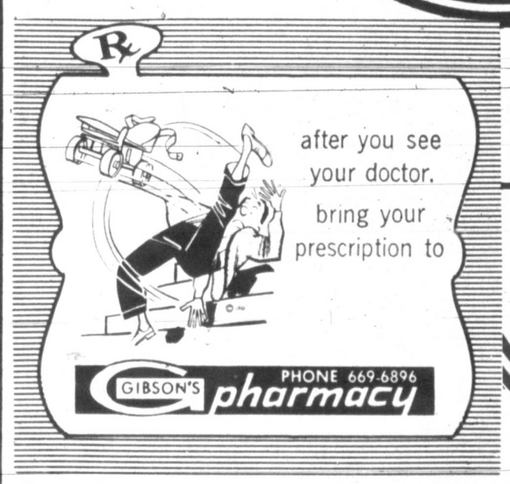


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Commissioner May Pay Text Overexpenditure

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Education Commissioner Dr. Marlin Brockette may have to repay $2.8 million the Texas Education Agency overspent on school textbooks from his $33,00 a year salary, according to Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas.

Agnich said a provision in the Constitution says the state may hold negligent public officials responsible for money their actions cost the state.

"You ought to think on that, because it seems obvious to me you or some member of your agency neglected the performance of his duties, and might be responsible for these sums in the event the legislature chooses not to pay these bills," Agnich told Brockette.

Agnich convinced House members to ask Attorney General John Hill to determine if the bill can be legally paid since it may violate a constitutional ban against state debt.

The House rejected last week an emergency bill appropriating $2.8 million to pay for textbooks ordered by the education agency. The books are now in use in public schools.

Brockette said agency officials overlooked a legislative ceiling on the amount of textbook expenditures, and the special appropriation is necessary to pay for books already delivered.

The House went into an unusual session as a committee of the whole Monday to revive the bill and hear Brockette's explanation of the overspending. Brockette said the comptroller told his agency in July, 1974, it would have $23 million to spend on textbooks.

"In October the comptroller advised the board of education they had only $20 million because he himself had made an error," Brockette said.

In other legislative action Monday, the House tentatively approved 114-16 a bill requiring counties with more than per cent Spanish speaking population to provide election materials in both English and Spanish.

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Emergency Run Takes Infant To Amarillo

Matthew Abel THomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thomason of 1124 Starkweather, was born at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital with respiratory distress.

Three hours later the infant was transferred by Metropolitan Ambulance Service to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. En route the heater on the ambulance went out and towels were draped over the incubator to keep the infant warm.

A helicopter from Amarillo was dispatched and flew over the ambulance the remaining distance to the hospital in case it was needed. It wasn't.

Hospital spokesmen said today the infant is in serious condition but improved.

Commissioners Slate Meeting

Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the county courtroom at the courthouse for the purpose of canvassing returns of today's Special Constitutional Amendments election.

The canvassing will be conducted as directed by the Secretary of State of Texas.

Bentsen Blames Kissinger

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's foreign policy is in shambles because too much power is in the hands of Henry Kissinger, according to Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex.

Bentsen, in a speech at the New York University Law school, said Monday he will introduce legislation to prohibit one man from serving as both secretary of state and national security adviser. He said such legislation is an "important first step in diversifying and strengthening foreign policy making machinery."

"I think it would not be an overstatement to describe our nation's foreign policy as a shambles," said Bentsen, an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. "And the prospects for improvement are dim unless major changes are carried out in both our conceptual as well as tactical approach to international politics."

He said the reason for the shortcomings in America's foreign policy is "an unheralded concentration of authority in one man."

"Henry Kissinger is three men wrapped into one: secretary of state, national security adviser and ambassador," Bentsen said. "But today's diplomacy is too complex to be left in the hands of one man. And it is too dangerous."

Bentsen said Kissinger's failure as a statesman can be compared to the era of Otto Von Bismarck, the German chancellor and European diplomatic architect of the 19th Century.

Bentsen said America's foreign policy has collapsed because of the failure to achieve peace in the Middle East and Indochina, an inept handling of the Cyprus conflict and a failure to involve Japanese and Canadian allies and Latin American countries in major foreign policy decisions.

Right to Life Wants Details On Abortions From Doctors

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Right to Life spokesmen want doctors to provide more detailed information on abortions they perform. But critics contend the proposal will be time consuming, expensive and possibly unconstitutional.

Right to life groups testified Monday before the Senate Committee on Human Resources in favor of a bill to require doctors to report on the number of abortions they perform and certify that each fetus could not have survived outside the mother's womb.

M.O. Turner of San Antonio, president of the Texas Right to Life Committee, said there are no definite figures on the number of abortions being performed in Texas.

He said estimates of the number of abortions in the state go as high as 400,000 to 500,000 a year.

"We just have no way of knowing what's actually happening in the state now," Turner said.

Some critics of the proposal claim it will violate the privacy of women who have abortions.

"The kind of data that's being requested strikes me as nothing short of harassment," testified the Rev. Bov Breihan of Austin, a Methodist minister.

Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, the lawyer who won the 1973 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court invalidating Texas' anti-abortion law, said requiring reports to the Health Department on all abortions might be unconstitutional.

"They are trying to think of any bill that they can to make it more difficult for women to get abortions and make physicians less willing to perform abortions," she said.

No Depletion Causes Cut For Skelly

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Repeal of the oil depletion allowance caused a 13.8 per cent decline in first quarter earnings and forced a $40 million cutback in planned capital expenditures for 1975, Skelly Oil Co. said Monday.

President James E. Hara said increased taxes through the loss of percentage depletion would cost Skelly $4.4 million for the first three months of 1975.

Explorer Post Will Gather For Election

Explorer Post 488 will elect officers at their 7:30 p.m. meeting today in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church, according to Dr. Ron Hendrick, post supervisor.

Installation of the officers will be May 13 at a banquet in the church hall.

At a recent meeting of the post, the 40 members decided to present a trophy for first place at Pony Play Day set for Aug. 31, and ribbons for second and third places.

In other business at the meeting, the post's recent pet care clinic was discussed. On the second day of the clinic, a drawing was conducted to determine the winner of half a beef presented by the post. Frank Henderson of Pampa was the beef winner.

Kissinger Stops Latin Journey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has postponed a trip to Latin America, saying he could not leave Wednesday as planned because events in Indochina "are unfolding with such unexpected speed."

He was to have visited Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela to talk about trade, the possibility of lifting economic sanctions against Cuba and other subjects. But in a statement, released Monday night by a spokesman, Kissinger said President Ford had asked him to stay in Washington.

He said it was with "great reluctance and even greater personal regret" that he had to postpone the visits but that he would visit South America later.

The trip had been on-again-off-again for some time and was already the subject of some criticism in Latin America. After it was reduced from five nations to three by dropping Peru and Chile, press comment in some Latin publications said the trip had come to be regarded as just a perfunctory diplomatic obligation.

Mainly About People

Boys and girls aged 14 - 18 interested in Junior Auxiliary service at Highland General Hospital are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday after school in Pampa High School Vocational Building.

Jerusalem Slides in the light of Bible Prophecy to be shown Tuesday night, 7:30 in Spring Prophecy Revival, Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, Rev. Olen Bachler. (Adv.)

House To be moved about 1400 square feet. Call Ott Shewmaker.

Garage Sale, 2010 Christine. Small appliances. (Adv.)

Latest Decorator items for people with "a green thumb" - 10 per cent discount on planters, pot slings, and popular wicker line for plants) Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

State Issues $2.3 Million In Drink Tax

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock issued $2.3 million Friday to 293 cities and 184 counties for the local share of mixed drink taxes collected during the first three months of this year.

Cities and counties each get 15 per cent of all taxes collected in each locality.

The remaining 70 per cent — this time $5.7 million — goes to the state's general revenue fund.

The total for the first quarter was up $400,000 over the October - December, 1974, quarter, Bullock said.

The tax is a 10 per cent gross receipts tax collected by the Alcholic Beverage Commission.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Pre.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	38 95	38 85	38 85	38 70	38 82
April					
June	44 50	44 40	44 45	44 12	44 17
Aug	42 02	41 90	42 00	41 67	41 75
Oct	39 27	39 20	39 20	38 85	38 90
Dec	39 22	39 20	39 20	39 02	39 05

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

Wheat $3.36 Bu
Milo $4.15 Cwt

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

Franklin Life	17	17¾
Ky. Cent. Life	6	6¾
Southland Life	10⅞	11⅝
So. West. Life	26¼	26¾

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

Beatrice Foods	20¾
Cabot	19½
Celanese	34½
Cities Service	36⅜
DIA	38½
Kerr McGee	81½
Penney's	56
Phillips	43⅝
PNA	20⅞
Skelly	56
Southwestern Pub. Service	10¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	39⅝
Texaco	24⅞


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Obituaries

WILLIAM G. ELLER

Services for William G. Eller, 89, of Burkburnett, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Bryce Hubbard, pastor of the Church of the Brethern. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Eller died at 3 p.m. Monday at Burkburnett.

He was born Jan. 11, 1886 in Denton County and moved to Pampa in 1921 from Moore, Okla. He had been a resident of Burkburnett about 10 years.

Mr. Eller was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Viola Gillis, Pampa, Mrs. L.D. Brunow, Clarendon and Mrs. Herman Whatley, Pampa.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
TUESDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Jani C. Bean, Miami.
Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, 1001 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Frankie L. Ledbetter, White Deer.
Mrs. Ethel S. Arthur, 410 N. West.
Mrs. Annie L. Henson, Skellytown.
Frank L. Henderson, 701 E. Foster.
Baby Girl Bean, Miami.
Mrs. Jane F. Beck, 1127 E. Harvester.
Baby Boby Ledbetter, White Deer.
Mrs. Ella A. Johnston, Mobeetie.
Gary M. Hinds, Skellytown.
Mrs. Mary Franklin, Panhandle.
Mrs. Rosa Turner, 721 N. Christy.
Mrs. Virginia Remling, Satanta, Ka.
Mrs. Gloria Rodriguez, 1324 Fredrick.
Norvell Gideon, 1107 S. Hobart.
Jimmie Williams, 1017 E. Foster.
Mrs. Janenne Hooley, Miami.
Mrs. Jimmie Baxter, 192 Grape.
Mrs. Glennda Cooley, 2225 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Oma Laughlin, 1114 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Melba Davidson, 1913 N. Dwight.
Baby Boy Davidson, 1913 N. Dwight.

Dismissals

Mrs. Frances Allen, Skellytown.
Royce C. Stephens, 1800 N. Zimmers.
Rebecca Meadows, Borger.
Michelle Wood, 1013 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Bertha E. Penrod, 608 N. Christy.
Mrs. Gatha Matheny, City.
Eric Dickson, 1109 Neel Road.
Mrs. Marla Thomason, 1124 N. Starkweather.
Johnny Dishman, 908 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Emma Bradford, 2237 Dogwood.
Mrs. Jean Lusk, 313 Jean.
Arlie O'Steen, Borger.
Gary Lindsey, 105 S. Dwight.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bean Box 441, Miami on the birth of a baby girl born at 10:41 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ledbetter, White Deer on the birth of a baby boy born at 12:31 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davidson, 1913 N. Dwight on the birth of a baby boy at 9:48 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

New Car Registrations

Richard Kent Tooms, Amarillo, Chrys.
James C. Williams, 1117 Ripley, Toyota.
Orin R. Hulsey, 1944 No. Faulkner, Chev.
Sacred Heart Church, Canadian, Chev.
Atlantic Richfield Co., Dallas, Chev.
Welex, A Division of Halliburton Co., Ford.
Tom Witt, 1028 Crane Rd., Pont.
David Hopkins, 435 N. Ballard, Chev.
W.M. Davis, 1006 Fisher, Chev.
Mike Dunn, Lefors, Chev.
Thurmond McGlothlin Inc., Pampa, Ford.
Gelco Corp., Hopkins, Minn., Ford.
Sidwell Oil and Gas, Inc., Pampa, Merc.
J.O. Dumas, 821 N. Foster, Chev.
Ray Hastings, 815 N. West, Ford.
Cities Service Gas Co., Oklahoma City, Chev.
James L. Chase Jr., 2328 Duncan, Chev.
Allen Whitson, 713 Scott, Chev.
William H. Smith, Pampa, Ford.
Tom Erwin, Amarillo, Ford.
Elzie York, Lefors, Merc.
National Equipment Leasing Corp., Ford (2).
James and Betty Schaffer, 2208 N. Dwight, Ford.
Surface Control, Inc., Pampa, Pont.
Theodor Williams, 533 Oklahoma, Dodge.
Ehmann and Ehmann, Miami, Chev.
Jim Crocker, 423 Somerville, Pont.
J.A. Company, Pampa, Buick.

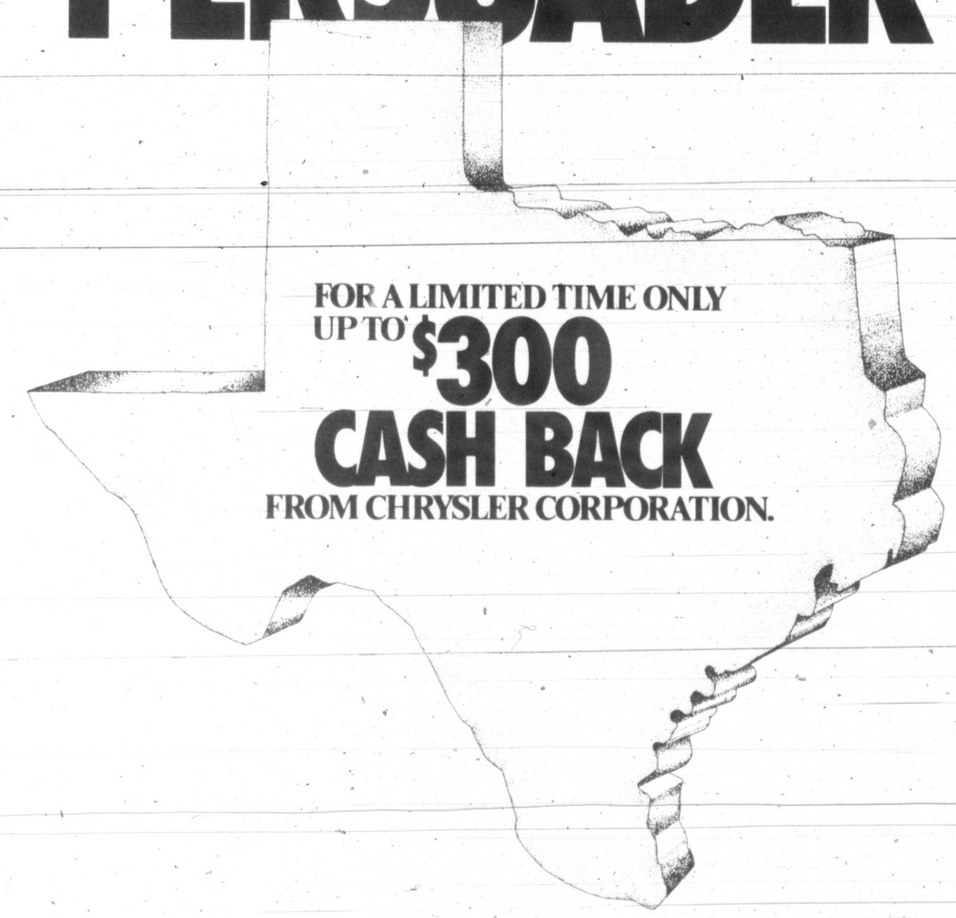
Marriage Licenses

Don Elden Vannerson and Chryle Francine Hagee
Ruben Sosa Zomora and Elida Rodriquez
Michael Glen White and Sheila Ann Taylor
Steven Ray Crawford and Brunetta Lynn Free
James Gerald Hunt and Alisa Lynn Been
Calvin John Cockrell and Debra Wren Dickerman
Billy Joe Mendoza and Karen Lea Schwartz
Stephen Earl Gage and Sherry Jean Dudiring
Nickey Jay Green and Gloria Jean Smith
Toddy William Black and Debra Janette Hickman
George Anderson Hopper and Rebecca Kay Thompson
Charles Dwayne Cook and Jaye Michelle Everett
Clyde Alan Tidwell and Anna Marie Storck
Bonifacio Duran and Herminia Carrizalls

Divorces

Barbara Robertson - Jimmie L. Robertson
Elizabeth Ledbetter - James Truett Ledbetter
Leota Weatherly Cox - Thomas J. Cox
Raymond C. Sandefur - Mary Mildred Sandefur

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Designer's Showcase

Sportswear Savvy

Coordinates That Help You to Put It All Together

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

BERNARD J. WACHTER began working in the oil fields of Louisiana and ended up as president and head designer for P.S.I., a sportswear firm.

"My stint in oil refining was a lesson of sorts," says the 35-year-old dynamo. "The discipline demanded by that kind of duty was great training for the fashion industry. Fashion is tough, exciting and exacting. There's a lot of 'oil' in these fields, too, you know."



Bernard J. Wachter

Color Keyed

Wachter, who heads the firm founded by his father 25 years ago, is in the business of designing coordinates that provide fashion savvy at an affordable price. A large part of that savvy is his masterful mixing of suedes and leathers with knits—always precisely color coordinated.

What kind of woman does he design for?

"I see her as contemporary—young in heart but sophisticated," he says. "She loves to travel and spends a lot of time on the go. She doesn't want to waste time combing stores for the perfect shirt or jacket to team with pants. She wants to be able to find it all in one place. I keep this in mind, providing her with fashion-wise choices—coordinated shirts and easy-fitting and elegant suedes or leather jackets and vests."

Pants and Skirts

Wachter does lots of well-cut and designed-to-fit pants, but he's gung ho on skirts, too.

"The skirt is a feminine and flattering silhouette," he says, "but pants will always be in demand for the active life."

A graduate of City College in New York City, he holds a Master's degree in business from New York University. To sharpen his fashion awareness, he studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology, concentrating on design, pattern making and illustration. The father of two sons, he makes his home in Kings Point, N.Y.



COORDINATED costumé by Bernard J. Wachter of P.S.I. teams sleeveless suede-trimmed pigskin vest with a tweedy knit skirt and solid shirt. All are in tones of beige.



ART SHOW SCHEDULED — Marie Bohlander, center, president of the Pampa Art Club, finalizes plans for the annual Guest Day Tea and Art Exhibit with committee members Betty Bailey, left and Mona Cox. The public is cordially invited to view the art displayed from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 at Lovett Memorial Library. School students are also invited to view the creative works of art.

(Photos By Jim Williams)

This Week

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 255, Skellytown Library.

6:30 p.m. — Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

7:00 p.m. — Business and Professionial Women's Club, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Bildng.

7:30 p.m. — PEO Sisterhood, Chapter CS, Elma Harden, 521 Sloan.

8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

8:00 p.m. — "The Curious Savage," Clarendon College Auditorium by the Drama Club of the College.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, TX - 880, Salvation Army Church, 701 S. Cuyler.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. — Dupliate Bridge, Pampa Arts Gallery.

1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club, TX - 840, 2100 Coffee.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Pampa Arts Gallery.

Club News

BLUEBONNET CLUB

The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration met recently in the home of Mrs. Marie Boyd for election of the following officers: Mrs. Rosalie Smith, president; Mrs. Pauline Williams, vice president; Mrs. Charley Gatlin, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. J.W. Dart, THDA chairman.

Mrs. Tony Smith gave the council report stating all members are invited to the district meeting to be held in Dumas.

A birthday luncheon was hosted for Mrs. Clyde Gray and Mrs. Tony Smith who were celebrating birthdays.

The next meeting will be hosted by Mildred Prince at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Members present Mmes. Marie Boyd, Erma Boyd, Jimmy Clifton, J.W. Dart, Clyde Gray, Charley Gatlin, Anna Hutchens, Francis Ellington, Agnes Morgan, Tony Smith, J.M. n and Pauline Williams.

Church News

Women's Missionary

The LWML met recently in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Gene McAdoo, president, opening the meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Brummett read a scripture and voiced prayer.

The program topic was on alcoholism with the steps to recovery.

Reports were given on the Congress held in Fort Worth April 1 - 4 and the "Mother - Daughter Banquet" to be April 23. LWML and Mite Box offerings were taken and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Brummett and Mrs. Wayne Caskey.

Present were Mmes. Mary Alice Stroebel, Erma Carlson, Meta Klaerner, Ann Lytton, Eddie Brummett, Wilma Kitterman, Jo Caskey, Ruth Jones, Carol Heinritz, Sandra Walsh, Frankie Hildenbrand, Betty Burns, Ester McAdoo, Nevelle Vess, Vesta Thomas, Sue Thomas, Jan Lyle, Sherry Melton, Edna Richter, Arlene Bruington, Ruth Riehart, Nel Koenig, and a guest, Mrs. Carolyn Koenig.

CowBelles Slate Beef Cook-Off

The 1975 National Beef Cook - Off Contest will be Sept. 27, 1975 in Denver, Colo., sponsored by the American National Cow Belles organization. The contest is designed for non - professional food participants, 21 years of age or older.

The prizes are: First Place Winner, $1,000.00; Second Place, $500.00 and Third Place Winner, $200.00.

One contestant will be chosen from each state to participate in the final Cook - Off in Denver. The recipes are to feature beef cuts from the chuck, round or rump and will be judged for appearance, taste and originality.

Further information regarding the contest, including entry blanks, can be obtained by writing Mrs. Elmo Hoyt, Chairman, 45 West First South, Kanas, Utah, 84036. The deadline for recipe entrees is Aug. 15, 1975. Only four months away!

Canners' Helpers Widely Available

By United Press International

Basic information about home canning, preserving and pickling is available in U.S. Department of Agriculture booklets. Single copies are free from the Office of Communications, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. For faster service they can be obtained from the Consumer Product Information center, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, for prices listed below. Order by number and title, and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.

Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables, G 8. (35 cents).

Home Canning of Meat and Poultry, G 106 (30 cents).

How to Make Jellies, Jams, and Preserves at Home. Information about varieties of high-acid tomatoes and the best ones for canning, contact your local Extension Service office.

Woman's Page

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I do wish that you would help us restaurateurs with a slight problem we have. I am sure that none but Heloise could ring such a big bell for our waiters. And at the same time help our customers.

In the restaurant business we often must serve many, many people very quickly. The tables are often pre-set with coffee cups, wine glasses, etc.

When a waiter comes by and one does not want coffee or wine, it would be ever so nice if they would just hold their hand above the container with or without their fingers spread open.

Many waiters do not hear well with all the noise going on at banquets and big dinners and it would hasten service and help both us and the diners.

Our second problem is slow eaters. Some are ready for dessert while others haven't yet finished their steaks. Again, all that is needed is an open hand held above the plate when the waiter is attending you. After all, some diners don't want the steak and are ready for the next course.

Please understand that we owners are not complaining, but are coming to you for help so that we may better yet serve our customers—well and quickly.

With gratefulness,
Pierre Costeau

* * *

Glad to oblige any way I can, sir. And thanks for helping us customers with the know-how. Bless you,

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

If you have to send a piece of homemade cake in a plastic bag for lunch, cut the slice in half, between bottom and top then reverse so the frosting is in the middle.

You will not loose the frosting on the bag and plenty of frosting will be on each bite.

H. Wilson

* * *

HAVE YOU NOTICED

That when you finally find a shade of make-up you really like, that it's no longer available when you need a refill?

Ghost Billie

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I have recently become incapacitated, and I have come up with a helpful guide to help wonderful friends and relatives do some shopping for me.

The catalog firms and different stores send out catalogs, booklets, etc. I save them and if I need something, a picture of the article can usually be torn from one of these catalogs.

It is sometimes hard to describe an article, so one picture is worth its weight in gold.

It's then fairly easy for the friend to locate the item and even show the picture to the salesperson. Perhaps this will help someone.

Win Naiden

Public Schools

WEDNESDAY — Broiled wiener, potatoes w cheese sauce, english peas, cranberry sauce, vanilla pudding

ST VINCENT'S

Turkey & dressing, gravy, cranberries, green beans, bread, butter, milk.

FOOD PRICES

Food prices will increase 15 percent in 1975, according to recent estimates. This means that families with incomes under $20,000 may have to spend from 25-30 percent of their incomes for food. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explains.

SALE!

ON ONEIDA® DELUXE STAINLESS

SAVE $22.45

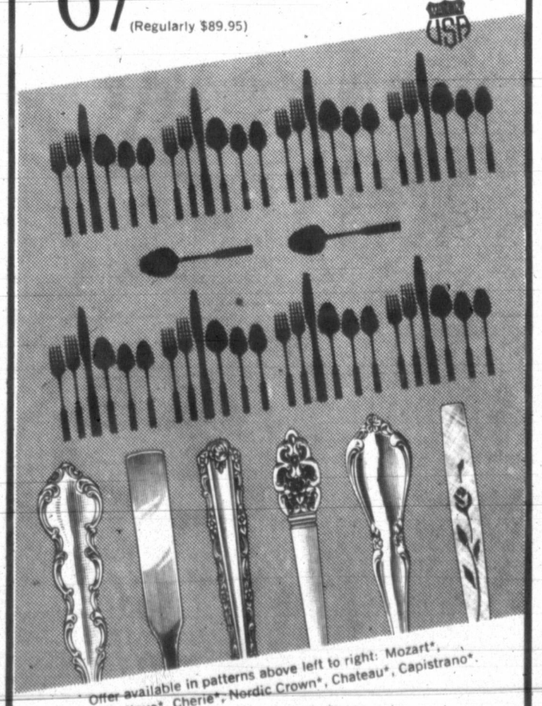
Here's your opportunity to save $22.45 on luxuriously finished, masterfully crafted, carefree stainless by Oneida. A smart investment now!... that you'll enjoy for years and years.

HURRY! OFFER ENDS MAY 31, 1975

50-Piece Service for 8

$67.50 (Regularly $89.95)

Set contains: Eight 6-Piece Place Settings PLUS 2 Tablespoons.



Offer available in patterns above left to right: Mozart*, Modern Antique*, Cherie*, Nordic Crown*, Chateau*, Capistrano*.

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HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE

304 S. Cuyler. 665-2631

Dr. Pepper King Size 69¢ Plus Dep.

FRANK'S FOODS 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 Good Thru April 26

Glover Sausage 2 Lbs. $1.69

Glover Hot Links Lb 79¢

Fresh Dressed Fryers Lb 45¢

Lil Boy Blue Corn Dogs 13 oz pkg 89¢

BANQUET Pot Pies Beef, Chicken, Turkey 8 oz 5 For $1

WRIGHT'S Bacon Slab Sliced Lb $1.09

Nest Fresh EGGS Grade A Large DOZ 55¢

Buttermilk Borden 1/2 Gal. 69¢

Folger's COFFEE 2 Lb Can $1.97

FOLGER'S Coffee Crystals 6 oz Jar $1.29

Heinz Ketchup 32 oz 79¢

Wilson's Vienna Sausage 5 oz can 3 For 89¢

Best Maid Sweet Relish 12 oz 49¢

Nabisco Cherry Nut Sugar Cookies 13 oz 79¢

Kleenex Facial Tissue 200 Ct. Box 39¢

Johnson Stepsaver Floor Wax 32 oz 1.09

Family Size Cascade 1.19

Roxey Dog Food 15 1/2 oz can 7 For $1

J Wax Kit Auto Paste Wax 12 oz w/applier 1.29

Nestea 3 oz Instant TeaJar 1.19

Hershey's Instant Cocoa 2 lb 1.39

BORDEN Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Round 99¢

Crisco 3 Lb. Can $1.69

California, Fresh Strawberries 3 Boxes $1

Golden Ripe Bananas 2 Lbs. 35¢

Firm Green Cabbage 9¢

Calif Avocados Ea. 15¢

We Have Block Ice.

BRITANNICA JUNIOR THE MOST FAMOUS STUDENT REFERENCE EVER PUBLISHED

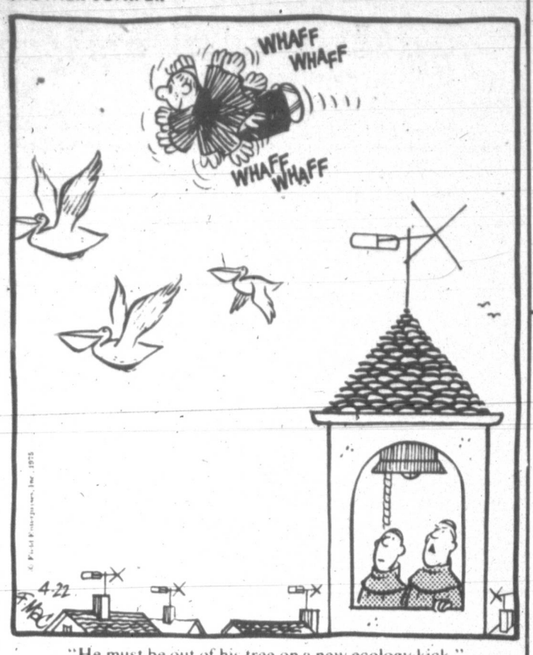
$2.99 EA. WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

This Week: VOLUME NO. 12

2.99 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

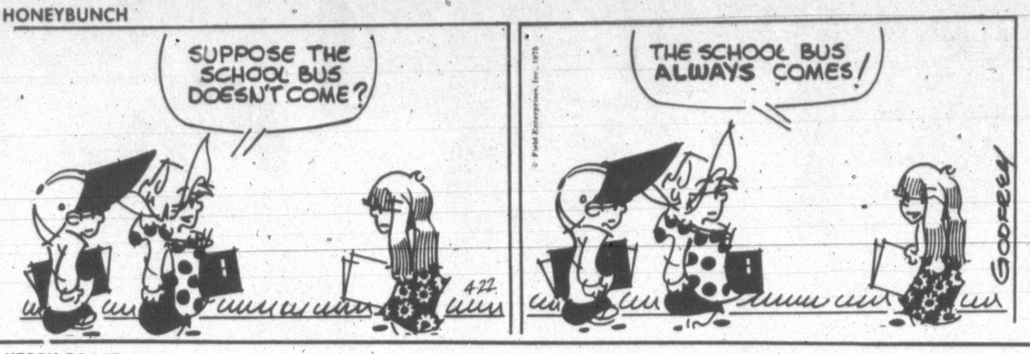
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BROTHER JUNIPER

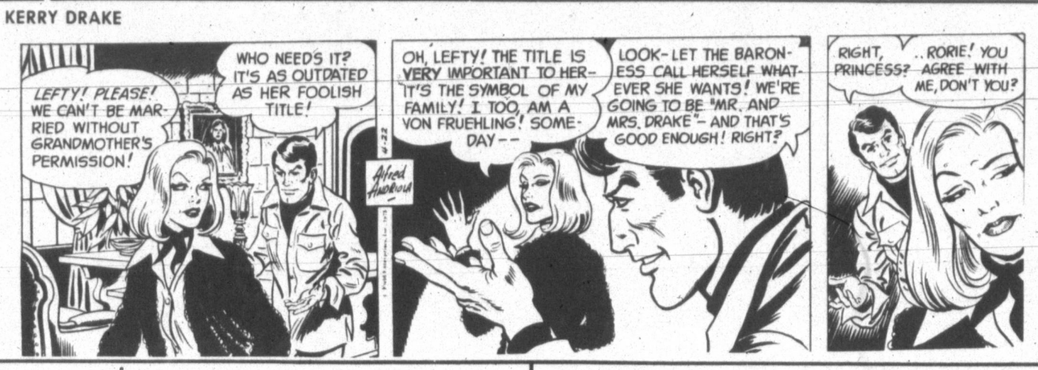


"He must be out of his tree on a new ecology kick."

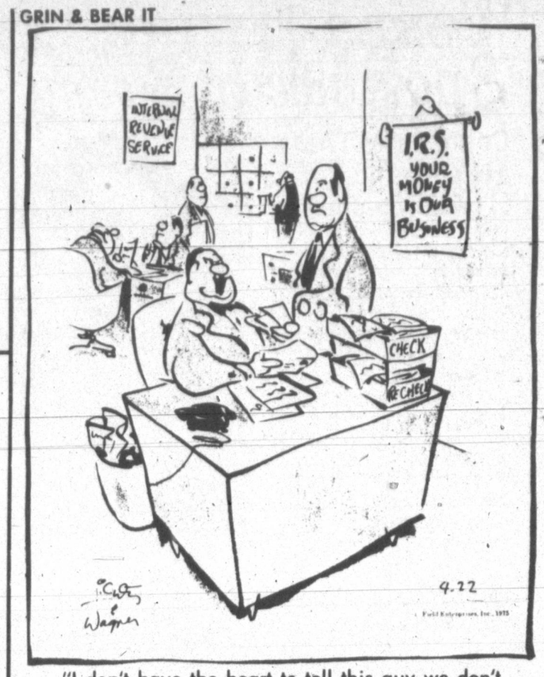
HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT



"I don't have the heart to tell this guy we don't accept food stamps."

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ

PEP

Pampa's Economy Prospers

Texas Bronc Champ Suffers Broken Bones

DENVER (UPI) — Monty Henson has a healthy lead in the Rodeo Cowboy Association saddle bronc standings. Too bad his physical condition isn't as well off.

During the weekend, Henson was competing in a rodeo at Oakdale, Calif., and was making one of his famous exits from the back of a bronc, in which he takes a spectacular leap and lands on both feet.

But the 21-year-old bronc rider from Mesquite, Tex., didn't see the pickup man coming by to take him off the horse and Henson fell in front of the horse and was run over, suffering three broken bones in his face.

He will be sitting out the next couple of weeks, but should retain his lead. In the standings released Monday, Henson had won $9,082 for a comfortable lead over second place Sammie Groves of New Deal, Tex., who has won $5,915.

Other leaders in Monday's standings were Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., all-around, $13,481; Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., bareback bronc riding, $10,830; Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., bull riding, $11,411; Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., calf roping, $9,212; Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., steer wrestling, $10,488; Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif., team roping, $3,322; and Becky Carson, Fort Collins, Colo., $4,915.

Standings

DENVER (UPI) — The Rodeo Cowboy Association standings released Monday:

All-Around: 1. Larry Mahan, Dallas, $13,481. 2. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $13,376. 3. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $12,437.

Saddle Bronc Riding: 1. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $9,082. 2. Sammie Groves, New Deal, Tex., $5,915. 3. Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., $5,863.

Bareback Bronc Riding: 1. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $10,830. 2. Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $9,208. 3. Rusty Riddle, Weatherford, Tex., $7,600.

Bull Riding: 1. Don Gay, Meswuite, Tex., $11,411. 2. Lee Markholt, Tacoma, Wash., $6,870. 3. Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Neb., $6,525.

Calf Roping: 1. Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., $9,212. 2. Junior Garrison, Elgin, Okla., $7,980. 3. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $7,594.

Steer wrestling: 1. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., $10,488. 2. Tommy Puryear, Norman, Okla., $6,821. 3. Mike Ring, Toppenish, Wash., $6,325.

Team Roping: 1. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif., $3,322. 2. Bucky Bradford Jr., Sylmar, Calif., $2,970. 3. Tiny Bradford, Colton, Calif., $2,674.

Barrel Racing: 1. Becky Carson, Fort Collins, Colo., $4,915. 2. Connie Combs, Comanche, Okla., $3,882. 3. Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Tex., $3,90.

Neal Pigeon Flies in First

Clyde Neal entered the winning pigeon in the annual Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon Club's Heart Fund Race Saturday.

The 92 birds representing 13 stables were released in Dallas with clear, calm weather for flying.

Neal's winner was a Blue Bar cock with a time of 1293.48 yards per minute. A Blue Check cock entered by Keith Evans was second with 1293.20. Third was a Blue Check cock entered by R.W. McPhillips, 1291.44.

Other entries and speeds included Bob Baird, Dark Check cock, 1288.34; A.J. Tipton, Blue Check hen, 1285.90; Mickey Lee, Blue Check hen, 1279.30; Neal, Blue Bar Pied cock, 1275.63; Margaret McPhillips, Blue Bar cock, 1270.01; McPhillips, Dark Check cock, 1267.57.

The next race scheduled by the club is Saturday and will be a 400-mile race from Austin.

Major League Results

By United Press International

National League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	7	3	.700	—
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	1½
St. Louis	6	5	.545	1½
Philadelphia	5		.500	2
New York	4	6	.400	3
Montreal	3	7	.300	4

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
San Diego	7	4	.636	—
San Francisco	7	5	.583	½
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	½
Atlanta	7	7	.500	1½
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	2
Houston	4	10	.286	4½

Monday's Results

Los Angeles 2 Atlanta 1
San Fran 4 Cinci 3, 10 inns
San Diego 4 Houston 0
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Los Angeles (Rau 1-1) at Atlanta (Morton 3-0), 6:00 p.m.
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 1-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 0-1), 12:30p.m.
San Diego (Spillner 1-1) at Houston (Griffin 0-2), 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 0-1) at Montreal (McNally 2-0), 3:15 p.m.
St. Louis (McGlothen 1-0) at New York (Koosman 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-2) at Chicago (Bonham 1-0), 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Cinci at Atlanta, night
Los Ang at San Diego, night
San Fran at Hous, 2, twi-night

American League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	6	4	.600	—
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	—
Baltimore	4	4	.500	1
Detroit	4	4	.500	1
Cleveland	3	4	.429	1½
NewYork	4	7	.364	2½

Lest

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Kansas City	9	2	.818	—
Oakland	9	4	.692	1
California	6	5	.545	3
Minnesota	5	8	.385	5
Texas	4	8	.333	5½
Chicago	3	9	.250	6½

Monday's Results

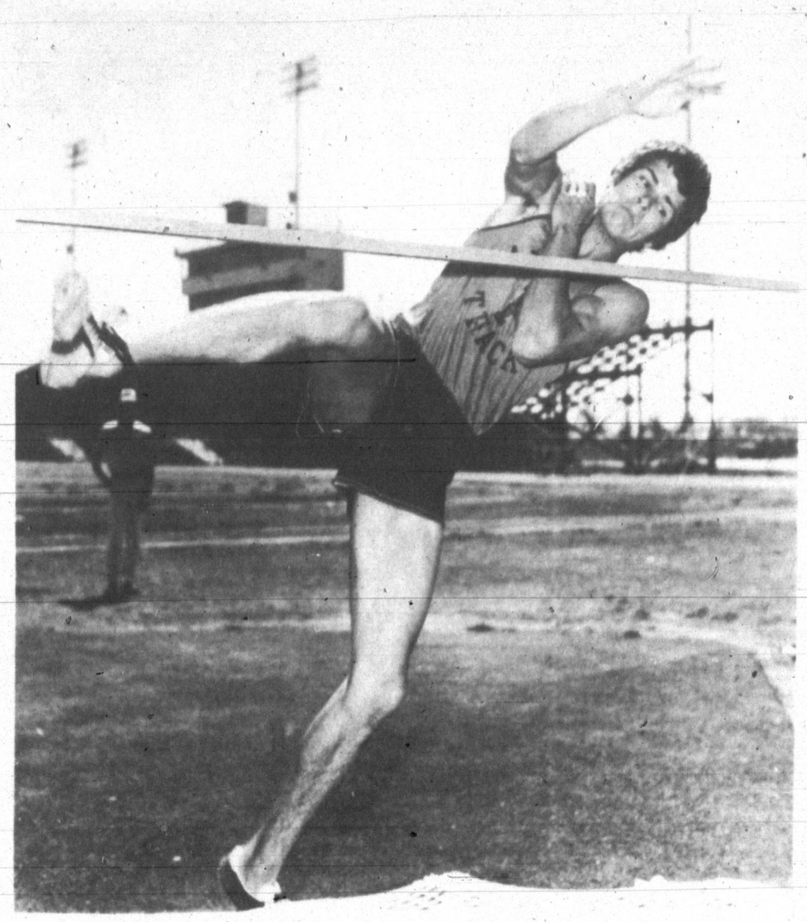
Kan City at Chi, ppd., rain
Balt at Milw, ppd., rain
New York 12 Boston 1
Oakland 11 Texas 6
Minnesota 8 California 6
(Only games scheduled)

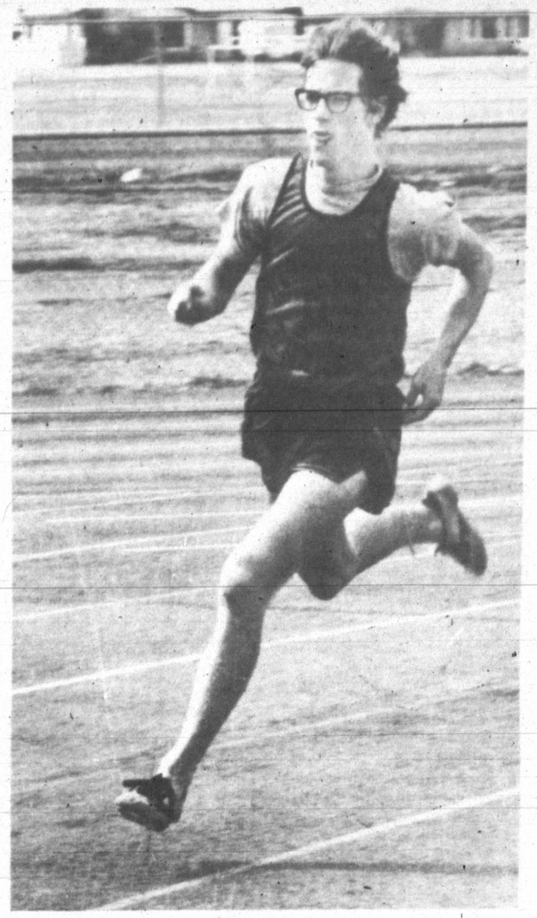
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Dal Canton 0-0) at Chicago (Kaat 1-0), 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (G. Perry 2-1) at Detroit (LaGrow-0), 8:30p.m.
New York (Medich 2-1) at Boston (Wise 1-0), 3:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 0-2) at California (Tanana 0-0), 4 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 1-1) at Milwaukee (Broberg 2-1), 7 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 2-1) at Oakland (Holtzman 1-1), 11 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Kan City at Oakland, night
Texas at California, night
Chicago at Minnesota
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Baltimore at Milw, twilight





UP AND OVER — Willis Price placed second in high jump with a 6-2 and third in the long jump with a 20-11½ District 3 AAAA track meet Saturday in Amarillo and helped the Harvester track team come in a close second behind Palo Duro. Pampa totalled 118 points; Palo Duro racked up 122. Price will attend thé regional meet Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.

(Staff Photos)

SEE NOEL RUN — Noel Hanson finished first in the 880 with a time of 1:59.5 minutes at the district meet and will now represent Pampa at the regional meet this weekend in Lubbock. He also was a member of the mile relay team which finished first.

US Tracksters To Visit China

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. track and field team heading for the People's Republic of China next month is hoped to be another bridge in the building of relationships between two world powers.

For some of the athletes, it is an opportunity to visit an exciting new place. Others, however, may be caught in a test of wills in the continuing feud between the AAU and the NCAA, controllers of America's amateur track program.

The trip is sponsored by the AAU, but collegiate athletes, under the rule of the NCAA, have been threatened with disciplinary measures if they participate on the team.

The threat may have played a part in the AAU's selection of prospective athletes, and while several athletes have indicated they would decline bids because of NCAA pressure, others have chosen to stand up to the NCAA.

Triple jumper Ken McBryde, for example, said he will defy the NCAA's threat.

"This is a wonderful opportunity I can't afford to miss," said the Mt. Vernon, N.Y. resident. "My coach, my wife and all my friends insist I accept the invitation. This is more than just an athletic competition."

AAU officials confirmed they had heard reports that LSU hurdlers Larry Shipp and Allen Misher would decline invitations but one AAU official said, "we believe this can be straightened out."

The purpose of the trip, unlike other competitions, is not necessarily to beat the opponents. It is to foster good will, observe the facilities and programs of the Chinese and conduct clinics. There is no need to "load" this team with our best, as might be done if it were a basketball series or track meet against the Russians. But the U.S. squad, coached by Yale's Bob Giegengack, is notably lacking in stars, whether because of NCAA pressure or not.

Francie Larrieu of Los Angeles, who set a world indoor mile best of 4:29.0 earlier his year, is the only current world record holder on the U.S. team.

Veteran Olympians Willie Davenport, the 1968 high hurdles gold medalist at Mexico City, and Willye White, who won the silver medal in the women's long jump at Melbourne in 1956, Monday were named to the 66-member U.S. team which will compete in Canton, Shanghai and Peking.

Davenport and White, their best years behind them but still extremely active in the sport, were regular members of U.S. teams which competed in the Soviet Union in dual meets in the 1960s.

The team also includes 11 athletes who competed in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, and 17 current AAU titlists. When past and present AAU champion are considered, the number increases to 31.

Current men's AAU champions, indoor or outdoor, on the squad are: Dick Buerkle, Rochester, N.Y., 5,000 meters; Roland Carter, Houston, Tex., indoor pole vault; Boyd Gittins, Pullman, Wash., 400 meter hurdles; Al Hall, Charlton City, Mass., 56-pound weight (indoor hammer); Tommy Haynes, Nashville, Tenn., indoor triple jump and Jim Johnson, Richland, Wash., steeplechase.

On the women's side, champions represented are: Renaye Bowen, Los Angeles, 100 yards; Rosalyn Bryant, Chicago, indoor 20 yards; Robin Campbell, Washington, D.C., indoor 440 yards; Jane Frederick, Goleta, Calif., pentathlon.

Umpire Offers To Play King

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Jason Morton says Billie Jean King was not robbed of $50,000 last Sunday, but if she thinks she was, he is willing to play her to settle the matter.

Morton was the umpire Sunday when Mrs. King met Chris Evert in the Leggs World Series of Tennis championship match with $50,000 going to the winner. Miss Evert captured the match in a third set tiebreaker after a controversial call went against Mrs. King in the 12th game of the final set.

"I hate to see anybody paint a one-sided picture, especially when they are wrong," said Morton, 45, who was also the umpire when Mrs. King defeated Bobby Riggs in the Astrodome 20 months ago.

"Since it is Billie Jean King talking, people listen. But she is still wrong. "Billie Jean King was not cheated out of the match, she was beaten.

"If she wants to play me in a match at the same court to settle the situation I'll be glad to and she can pick the linespeople."

Morton's statement was released by officials of Lakeway World of Tennis, where the match was played.

Mrs. King held a 6-5 lead in the third set, but lost a point in the 12th game when, after she thought she saw linesman Larry Eichenbaum point "out," on one of Miss Evert's shots, she casually lobbed the ball out of court.

Eichenbaum, of Austin, did not call "out," however, and despite an argument from Mrs. King, Morton awarded the point to Miss Evert.

"Anyone who has played tennis for just a couple of years knows that a ball is still in play unless an official calls it out," Morton said. "The linespeople, men and women, were operating under instructions not just to call a ball out, but to yell it out.

Junior Hi Golfers Earn Second Place

Pampa Junior High 'A' team golfers shot a 343 team score Saturday at Dumas in the first round of district competition, which earned them second place, 13 strokes behind Borger's 'A'.

'A' team players and their scores Saturday included Grant Johnson 86; Scott Barrett, 85; Dusty Hudson, 87; Danny Williams, 85; and Scott Nichols, 97.

Hereford Stanton's team won third place with 347 team score. They were followed by Canyon 'A' with 351; Perryton 'A' with 362; Dumas 'A', 376; Borger 'B', 377; Hereford LaPlata, 381; Perryton 'B', 389; Pampa 'B', 410; Dumas 'B', 416; and Canyon 'B' 453.

Medalist results had Borger golfers in the first three places. Tommy Lindsey, Pampa Junior High golf coach, said that the three played on Borger's varisity this year as ninth graders. They were Clint Carlisle with a score of 75; Mike Ray, 81; and John Kaplan, 82.

Sandy Winn with an 83, and Jerry Allen with an 84, both from Canyon were next. They were followed by Scott Barrett and Danny Williams of Pampa, and Randy Cooper of Perryton, all with 85 scores. Pampa's Grant Johnson was next with his 86.

The junior high team was scheduled to compete in the Liberal Invitational today in Liberal, Kans.

The second round of district competition will be Friday in Hereford.

10 Years Old

Astrodome Idea Came From Rome, Was Doubted

HOUSTON (UPI) — Judge Roy Hofheinz, chairman of the board of Astrodomain Inc., sat at the end of a magnificent table in his elegantly furnished board room.

A wheelchair was his seat and his paralyzed left arm was secured at the wrist to his belt. Despite his white knit shirt under a red golf sweater and colorful checked slacks, Hofheinz could not hide —even if he wanted to —the damage of a stroke two years ago.

"I sort of avoid trying to look back," said the man who conceived the Astrodome. He paused for a few seconds, without movement, his eyes fixed downward, and then thoughtfully recalled the building of the Astrodome a decade ago:

"The woods were full of doubting Thomases, you know. 'It would fall down,' they said. 'You can't air condition it. You can't play baseball in it.' It was a hell of a lot easier to knock than to build. We finally developed more builders than we did doubters and got the thing up."

Hofheinz brought major league baseball to the South and the Astrodome but he can no longer fully enjoy it because of illness.

Hofheinz, 63, watches the Astros from his palatial threestory apartment high above the right field fence. He watches every home game despite the team's mediocrity.

"There's not too many damn things you can do in a wheelchair. That's one of them," he said.

"I don't know whether I can keep up with things like I used to, but I've always gone as fast as I can for as long as I can to get the job done...my stroke hasn't stopped me."

Before he got the idea for the Astrodome on his now-famous trip to Rome where he was struck by the fact the crumbling Colosseum at one time had a papyrus covering for rainy days, Hofheinz was mover. He was elected to the state legislature, served as county judge for four terms and became Houston's mayor at age 40 while building a personal fortune.

Soon thereafter "The Judge" joined Houston Sports Association, a corporation of businessmen aiming to obtain a big league baseball franchise. Hofheinz was one of the men to carry a model of a domed stadium to the National League meeting in Chicago in 1960.

Hofheinz, lighting a cigar with his right hand, picked up the story.

"You didn't go at these things one, two three," he said. "You went at them three at a time. They weren't events, they were just hard work...and I was at it full time...at first we had to figure out how to get the money in which to build it...I wanted to do it so that no taxpayer would ever have to pick up a check.

"This is the city that has a major league stadium where the local citizens haven't had to put their faith on credit behind a bond issue...we generate economic benefits of about a billion dollars a year in business for Harris County, and yet no business has had to pay a dime in taxes to sustain and support this stadium...and I don't think they ever will have to."

Despite reports HSA, which leases the dome from Harris County, is having financial trouble, the reported troubles are kept inside. Hofheinz will not dscuss the situation with outsiders.

"It's been an exciting 10 years...and a hell of a lot of hard work...and there's more still ahead," he said.

The Astrodome, which tourist figures list as the third most visited attraction in the nation, continues to do things in the manner of Hofheinz.

It has already held a world records for a basketball crowd, an indoor boxing match, a single performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus and other indoor events.

Astrodome officials, to celebrate the dome's 10 anniversary, put on a blanketing public relations campaign including introducing the public to a new color scheme. On opening night of the regular baseball season, the Astros displayed the oranges, reds and yellows on their uniforms.

Hofheinz was asked if he decided on the uniforms.

"I take a major part in damn near everything that's done around here, good, bad or indifferent," he said, and elaborated that a big white star on the uniforms was changed so as not to hide a pitch.

Hofheinz said he liked the uniforms, but then flashed the understanding for which the world knows the Astrodome's maker.

"The package is part of the show, it's not part of the performance," he said. "They (the players) will think the uniforms are great if they win themselves a couple of ballgames."

Pros Will Highlight WT Football Retreat

Four young professional Christian football stars will highlight the Third Annual West Texas Fellowship of Christian Athletes Retreat, Friday to Sunday, at the Plains Baptist Campgrounds south of Floydada.

Harvey Martin of the Dallas Cowboys, Ted Koy of the Buffalo Bills, Will Cureton of the Cleveland Browns and Donald Rives of the Chicago Bears will appear on the program sponsored by the Lubbock Adult Chapter of the FCA.

More than 200 high school and junior high school athletes from West Texas are expected to take part in the various activities.

Besides the four pro players, new Texas Tech head football coach Steve Sloan will be the opening speaker Friday night. Barry Wood, college minister at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, will speak at the closing session Sunday morning.

Members of the Texas Tech and West Texas State FCA Huddle Groups will be huddle leaders for the high schoolers, leading their huddles in athletic competition and Bible study.

High school and junior high coaches and athletes who would like to attend may contact Tommy Stone, head football coach at Lubbock High, 2004 19th, Lubbock; or telephone AC 806, 744-9981 or 797-4502.

Songs of Satisfaction



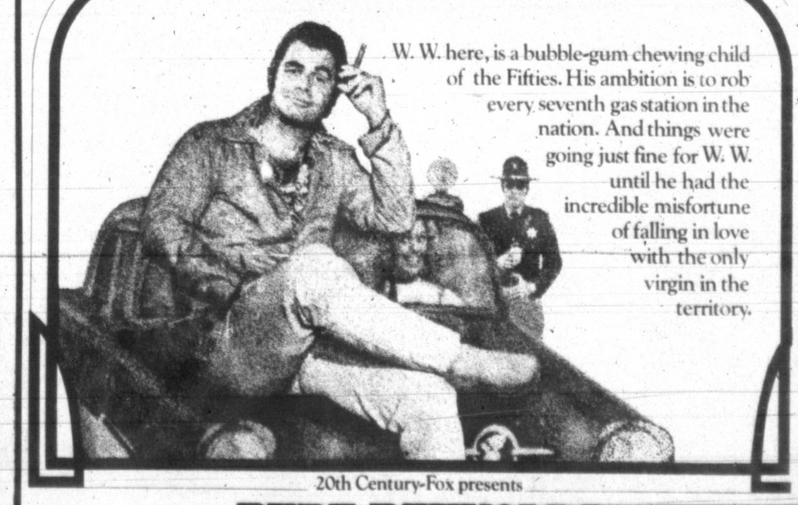
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Backyards Poultry Flocks Spring Up

By BETSEY HOILES

Along with the recurrence of World War II Victory Gardens is the growing popularity of backyard poultry flocks. Literally thousands of urbanities and farm families alike turn to the production of eggs and broilers for home consumption, Pampa included.

Jim Golleher of Shoe Nail Feeds said people in the area must be catching on to the chicken raising idea because, "I sell baby chicks as soon as they come in, about 400 a week."

"The way prices are today, people don't make as much money, so they try to cut every corner they can," Golleher said. He added that home growing chickens was one corner to cut.

According to Golleher the city ordinance for raising chickens has a limit of 25 hens with no crowing roosters. The poultry must be kept in a clean pen, 50 feet from where a person eats or sleeps. He explained that many people will buy more than 25 baby chicks and sell or slaughter them when they are grown out, which takes about nine weeks.

Golleher commented that most of the buyers of chicks were retired couples with some extra time trying to make ends meet. One such couple to begin backyard poultry raising are Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shepherd of 1018 S. Barnes. Shepherd, who retired two years ago, said this was the first time they have raised chickens in a number of years.

The Shepherds bought 107 baby chicks to be raised for eating although they may keep a dozen for eggs. "When they reach about 10 weeks we will butcher them and put thim in the deep freeze", said Mrs. Shepherd. She added that remaining chickens would be about five months old before they begin to lay eggs.

"There are a couple of secrets to raising chickens," said Shepherd. "When you first get them, leave a light on all the time. This will encourage them to eat more often, and makes them grow faster." He also stated that when the young chicks begin to feather they will begin picking at each others' feathers. "There are two ways to prevent this," said Shepherd. "You can hang some beef suet for them to peck at, or paint them with Pine Tar."

Mrs. Shepherd explained that they were not raising the chickens primarily to save money but they like the meat better. "We've had our chickens for five weeks and they have already gone through 250 pounds of feed," she added. "We like our chicken with firm meat. The chickens you buy in the store aren't firm. They have been raised in brooder houses where they do not receive any exercise."

One secret in keeping the meat fresher tasting, according to Mrs. Shepherd is "freeze the chicken in water, it prevents them from freezer burning. What I do is cut down old milk cartons and such place the chicken in, add water and freeze."

The Shepherds plan to move to the country in the future to return to the earth and raise all there food through gardening and livestock.

According to Dr. William O. Cawley, poultry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, backyard poultrymen looking to save money will be disappointed. It is almost impossible for the small home flock to compete with the large commerical operations. These firms buy and sell on the narrowest of margins, hoping to realize a profit from their volume business.

Some questions to consider before investing in a small flock of birds include:

Do zoning ordinances or deed restrictions prevent the raising of poultry in your neighborhood?

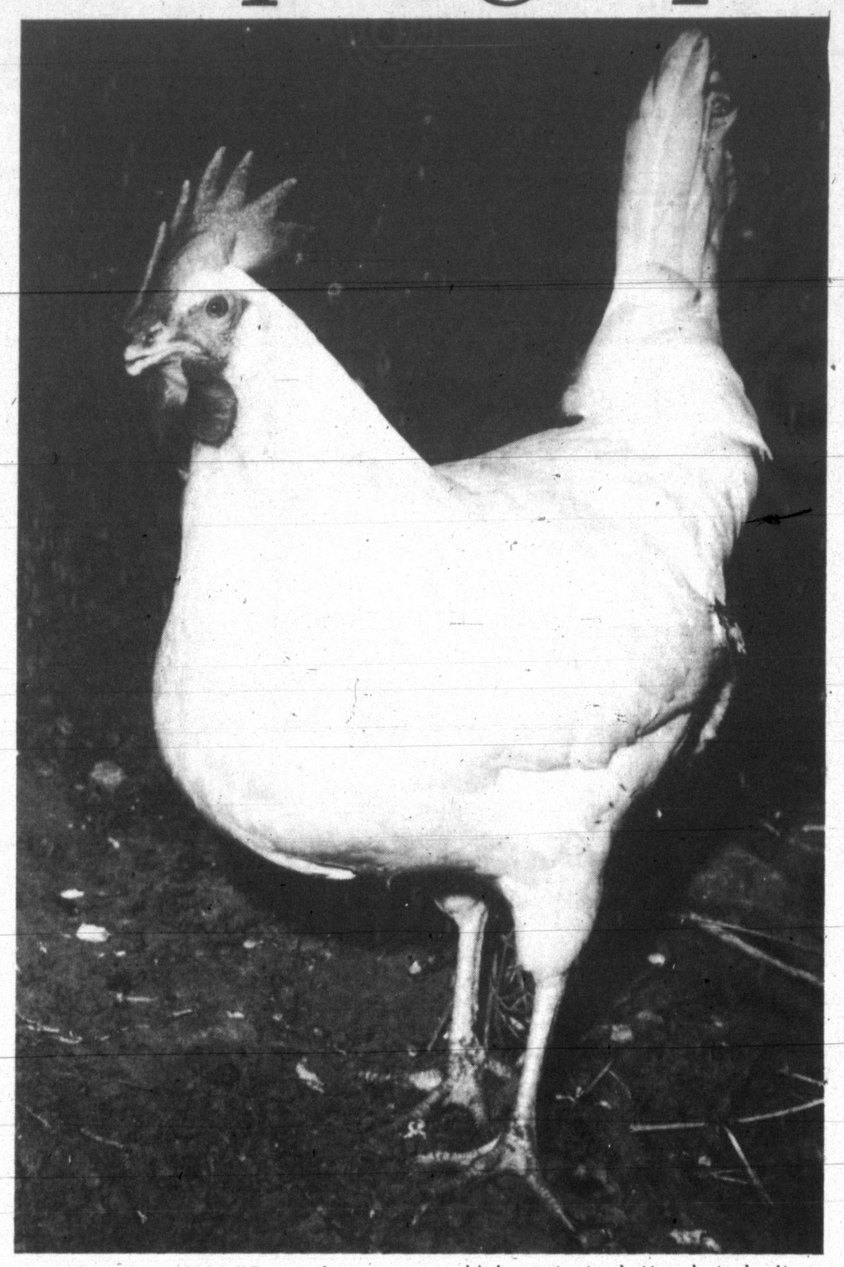
Will some family member willingly tend to the birds each day?

Is necessary equipment and housing available? Consider the cost of items you must purchase?

Will your flock create odor, noise or fly nuisances for neighbors?

Are you willing to slaughter and process your birds at home?

Are neighbors willing to purchase surplus eggs?



POULTRY FOLKS say homegrown chickens taste better but don't always cost less.

Church Mortgages Threatened

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — State investigators are probing an $11 million church financing plan that is near collapse in Oregon, UPI has learned, threatening the mortgages of 300 churches around the nation.



PRIZE DIRECTOR AT WT — Pulitzer prize - winning producer, playwright and director Joshua Logan will be the artist - in - residence in theatre at West Texas State University on May 1, 2 and 3. Best Known as director of motion pictures, broadway hits and co - author of "South Pacific," "Mister Roberts" and "Fanny," he will address advanced acting classes and lecture on "The Wonderful World of Theatre" in the Branding Iron Theatre at 8 p.m. on May 2. The evening lecture is open to the public, and there is no admission charge. On May 1, Ray C. Johnson, president of the Friends of the Fine Arts, will host a reception for the friends and WTSU Speech Theatre faculty and students at which Logan will be the guest of honor. On May 3, Logan will act as master of ceremonies for the Annual Awards Night of the Department of Speech and Theatre.

Also threatened are the investments of about 7,000 church members, according to court documents.

The Oregon Corporation Commission, which regulates securities sales in the state, has filed suit in Marion County Circuit Court in Salem against the operators of the program, headed by a Salem minister.

Two other civil lawsuits also have been filed naming the Rev. Atwood Foster, president and chief operating officer of Church Service Programs, a nonprofit Oregon corporation; and Continental Securities Corp.

The Marion County Court Monday issued an injunction prohibiting the corporations from further investments.

Healy's suit alleged some of the money was used to "invest in speculative loans and investments unrelated to church financing or any religious purpose."

The other two suits were filed in the Multnomah County, Ore., court and in Oregon's federal district court by a group of chiropractors who sought financing for a school of chiropractry through Foster's corporations.

Those suits alleged that Foster diverted corporate funds for other investments.

Foster and his wife were reported to be vacationinr in Arizona, and could not be reached for comment.

Church Service Programs and Continental Securities were founded by Foster about 10 years ago for nationwide church financing purposes.

The two firms are now in a combination of receiverships and trusteeships. The Multnomah County Court has also enjoined Foster from disposing of any property.

Thomas Higashi, appointed trustee for the corporations by the Marion County Circuit Court, said in a report filed with the court that church mortgages, put up as collateral for loans arranged by Foster or the corporations, are now in default.

The total value of the mortgages, most of them held by the American Guaranty Life Insurance Co., is estimated at about $3 million, Higashi said.

Also in default, Higashi said, are about $950,000 in unsecured promissory notes made to Foster's corporations by about 140 church members.

In addition, as much as $8 million may be owed to about 7,000 church members who hold certificates for pledges they made to help finance building programs for their churches, according to figures compiled in the report.

The pledges were also used as collateral to secure loans for church construction or remodeling.

In effect, the congregation put up the money on a long term loan basis to help their churches. The pledges, mostly for $1,000, were to be paid back in 25 years at 1½ times their original value.

Texas Natural Gas Use-- Like Boiling Bean Pot

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Allow Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace to explain how efficiently natural gas is used in the Lone Star State:

"It's like taking X amount of gas and lighting the stove to boil a pot of beans or taking three times X amount of gas to plug in an electric stove and boil the same pot of beans."

Wallace and the two other members of the commission that regulates the oil and gas industry in the nation's largest energy-producing state are concerned about the efficient use of the dwindling Texas natural gas reserves. They have scheduled a statewide hearing for June 3 to get the views of the energy industry, electric utilities and commercial businesses which use natural gas as a boiler fuel.

Wallace's pot of beans illustration points out the amount of natural gas consumed as a boiler fuel. It takes three times as much gas to generate electricity as it does to convert gas to energy. The commission estimates 95 per cent of the natural gas is used in Texas fuel boilers, yet less than one-half of 1 per cent of the gas customers use it as a boiler fuel.

"It's inefficient, I know," Wallace said. "But I'm like the judge. I've got to hear all the evidence."

Commission director Frank Youngblood said there are no projections available on how much natural gas could be saved if its use as a boiler fuel is sharply curtailed.

But the commission's order calling the hearing says 1,650 billion cubic feet of natural gas was consumed in Texas last year; 350 billion cubic feet was consumed by domestic and commercial users; existing reserves will last 10 years if present consumption rates continue; and "natural gas reserves in Texas can be extended if the use of natural gas as boiler fuel is reduced or eliminated."

The commission notified every consumer of over 100 mcf (thousand cubic feet) of natural gas per day of the hearing. Electric utilities are the largest consumers, but Wallace said he also expects sizeable representation from commercial establishments such as launderies and canneries which use boiler gas.

Wallace said the hearing is expected to last several days, perhaps several weeks. It will take three months for the hearing examiner to produce a report and recommendations for actions by the commission.

"We will act," Wallace said. "Don't say we anticipate action —we will act. This is one of the most important hearings before this commission. It's big medicine."

Ends Tuition Break For Foreign Students

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas House members, apparently prodded by the 1973 Arab oil boycott and the prices of imported petroleum, voted Monday to end a tuition break for foreign students at state colleges and universities.

The House voted 85-49 to increase the tutiton for all foreign students to the rates charged other non-residents of Texas, raising their tuition from $14 per semester hour to $40 per semester hour.

"I have nothing against foreign countries, I even own a foreign car," said Rep. Roy Blake, D - Nacogdoches, the sponsor of the bill.

"The thrust of my bill is to make all out of state students pay the same, either foreign or domestic."

But other representatives wanted to go further with the legislation.

Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill to make the higher tuition rates apply only to students from member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, initiators of the oil boycott.

"It's not my intention to fuss at these countries for what they've done in oil or to our economy," Agnich said. "These countries are more able to pay than we are, so I see no reason why citizens of Texas should subsidize citizens of the OPEC nations."

Agnich said students from OPEC countries should be able to pay the higher tuition because per capita income in those nations is as high or higher than in Texas.

Patrol Report 15 Accidents In Gray Co.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 15 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during March, according to Sgt. D.E. Womack, highway patrol supervisor of the area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and nine persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first three months of 1975 shows a total of 36 accidents resulting in one person killed and 15 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for March shows a total of 446 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 217 persons injured as compared to March 1974, with 395 accidents resulting in 23 persons killed and 172 persons injured. This was 51 more accidents, six less killed and 45 more injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

The 17 traffic deaths for March occured in the following counties: three in Garza, two each in Ochiltree and Oldham; one each in Gray, Haskell, Jack, Lamb, Lubbock, Montague, Parker, Swisher, Wichita and Young.

Board Gives Plaques To Four Teachers

Curt Beck, president of the Pampa school board, presented retiring teachers with a plaque of appreciation for their service to Pampa at the dinner given in their honor last week.

Those retiring were Homer Craig who taught elementary grades and was school principal and business manager; Mrs. Ruby Gunn, music teacher for 17 years in Pampa; Lois Morrison who teaches fifth grade at Stephen F. Austin and Lillian Mullinax who spent 44 of her 46 years teaching in Pampa.

The dinner was at the country club.

School Board Sets Meeting For Grandview

The Grandview - Hopkins ISD Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider election of new officers, reports and current bills and invoices.

The board also will review election returns and be given oath of office and certificates of office.

LONE DISSENTER

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Only one of the three barbers in Terry Etzel's Barber Shop refuses to go along with the new service being offered:

The new service is shaving women's legs, and the lone dissenter is a women, Ruth Bonnell, who said she "won't even consider shaving a guy's leg."

They Say Beef Prices Will Shift Up in Spring

DENVER (UPI) — Cattle industry officials say producers are withholding their animals from the market to fatten them on spring grass, causing a rise in prices paid for beef at the supermarket.

"This is the first meaningful upward (price) shift after a steady six-month decline," Gordon Van Vleck, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said Monday in releasing ANCA's 19-city survey of beef prices for the month of April.

The survey showed the average price for five representative cuts of beef had risen to $1.34 per pound in April compared with $1.27 the month before. Average costs of all five cuts rose during the period.

The ANCA said ground beef increased to an average of 79 cents a pound compared with 72 cents in March. Sirloin steak showed the greatest increase, 12 cents a pound, while round steak was up four cents to $1.47. T-bones rose a dime and the average price of chuck roast went up five cents.

Lowest average prices in the survey were found in Denver, Cleveland, Houston and Memphis, all ofwhich averaged less than $1.20 per pound. Consumers in New York, Atlanta, Portland, Baltimore, Detroit, Omaha and Washington, D.C., were paying an average of more than $1.40 per pound, the ANCA said.

Van Vleck said another factor in the price increase was the fact fewer grain-fed beef were being slaughtered. He said prices could drop again by midsummer with increasing slaughter of grass-fed animals, "but it could be late summer or fall before total production approaches record-high levels of the past winter."

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Your birthday today: Finds you busily consolidating recent progress, making fresh applications of old skills. The year's prosperity increases as you proceed—overexpansion must be curbed late in the year. Relationships multiply, fill much of your time, probably pose difficult choices. Today's natives enjoy high artistic talents, pursue unorthodox approaches, hold strong personal opinions.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Early hours see you on a collision course with nearby competitors. Your own people do little to relieve the situation. Make peace! By noon you can straighten things out.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Work schedules are subject to confusion, changes. Much of today's glitter falls into the category of fool's gold. Save money for contingencies.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Before you get into an argument, think what you'd lose in terms of enthusiasm and affection. Later hours are easier, open to entertainment.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: There will be disagreement if you attempt to force issues. Let well enough alone a while longer; you'll avoid an upheaval. Concentrate on spiritual growth.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Accept friends as they are, even though you probably don't quite understand what they are doing, or why at the moment. Give others plenty of elbow room.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: After insisting on some particular detail, you find that it isn't what you thought it was. Persist in loyalty to your own people—there's no room for criticism!

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Emotional rides run high—use your mind to get yourself out of possible conflicts. Later hours favor romance, excitement. Be discreet.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Getting totally involved leads to your overdoing things. Strive for perspective so you take nothing too seriously. Later hours are milder, useful for study.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You can now utilize enterprise at the expense of relationships you will want later. Give thought to what you're told; pull in your horns slightly.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Choose activity requiring neither close cooperation nor precise measurements or figures. A fast round of routine inspires an energy renewal. Evening is for good fun.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It's so easy to say too much with little forethought. Money gets out of hand on impulse. Concentrate on serious items; keep complete records.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: By following a whim, you're liable to find yourself in some indiscretion. Repercussions increase as you make corrections. Pray for self-discipline.

Television in Review

NBC Lists New Lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC, with a dash of razzle dazzle, Monday announced its 1975-76 prime time lineup, which it hopes will carry the network into TV's No. 1 spot to coincide with the broadcaster's 50th anniversary next year.

Robert T. Howard, president of NBC-TV, made the announcement at the annual affiliates meeting in New York.

According to the lineup, NBC will add eight prime time shows: "Ellery Queen;" "Invisible Man;" "MetroMan;" "Fay;" "Medical Story;" "Holvak;" "Joe Sirola;" and "Doctor's Hospital."

To make room for these shows, six will be dropped: "Smothers Brothers;" "Adam-12;" "Lucas Tanner;" "Sunshine;" "Bob Crane;" and either "Petrocelli" or "Mac Davis."

In other moves, NBC will debut one new episode of the Sunday Mystery Movie: "McCoy" and cancel "Amy Prentiss." Remaining are "McMillan and Wife," "Columbo," and McCloud." In addition, NBC will drop "Tuesday World Premiere Movies," and move its "Monday Night Movie" to Thursday. The overall schedule is dominated by action-adventure shows and comedies.

The new schedule:

—Sunday: 7-8 p.m., "Wonderful World of Disney. 8-9 p.m. "Ellery Queen," a new detective show based on the mystery novels. No cast as yet. 9-11 p.m. "The Sunday Mystery Movie."

—Monday: 8-9 p.m. "The Invisible Man," a new thriller starring David McCallum as a scientist who becomes invisible in an updated version of H.G. Wells' novel. 9-10 p.m. "Doctor's Hospital," a new show starring George Peppard as a big city surgeon. 10-11 p.m.

—Tuesday: 8-9 p.m. "Moving On" moves from Thursday. 9-10 p.m. "Police Story" moves up an hour. 10-11 p.m. "MetroMan," a new police show starring Lloyd Bridges.

—Wednesday: 8-9 p.m. "Little House on the Prarie." 9-9:30 p.m. "Chico and The Man" moves from Friday. 9:30-10:00 p.m. "Fay," a new comedy about a 40-year-old divorcee, starring Lee Grant. 10-11 p.m. "Medical Story," a new medical anthology.

—Thursday: 8-9 p.m. "Holvak," a new show starring Glenn Ford as a Depression Era preacher. 9-11 p.m. "NBC Thursday Night Movie."

—Friday: 8-8:30 "Sanford and Son." 8:30-9 p.m. "Joe Sirola," new comedy about an ItalianAmerican family. 9-10 "The Rockford Files." 10-11 "Police Woman."

—Saturday: 8-9 "Emergency!" 9-11 "NBC Saturday at the Movies."

"It's anything but a play safe schedule," said one source. "We're really going out after CBS. We're very aggressive and we're trying to be No. 1."

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Lights flashing and siren screaming, Ladder Truck No. 5 sped from the Broad Street fire station Wednesday on its way to a fire. Its long ladder followed behind but not too smoothly. It bumped into two parked cars as it turned corners on the way.

Tillerman Charles Cornell stood in the Broad Street firehouse waving his arms and yelling "Wait for me!" Cornell, whose job it is to steer the rear of the huge truck, was knocked from his perch as it left the station.

3 Personal

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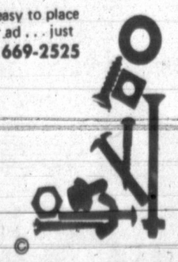
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TOP O' TEXAS MASONIC Lodge 1381. Monday 21st, Study and Practice, Tuesday 22nd feed at 6:30 MM Degree at 7:30.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966. Thursday, April 24th Stated Communications, 7:30, Friday, April 24, 1975 Study and Practice.

THE GRANDVIEW HOPKINS ISD Board of Trustees is offering for sale by sealed bids 1 frame construction school building, 1 two bedroom frame construction house, 1 three bedroom frame construction house. Bids will be opened May 22, 1975. The Grandview - Hopkins Board of Trustees has the right to refuse any or all bids. Contact T.J. Adkins 669-3631 for additional information.

RETIRED! LONESOME! Enjoy fellowship and home - cooked food at Garretson Center in Panhandle. Private or semi - private with bath, furnished or bring your own furniture. 24 Hour supervision. Contact Margaret Davis, (806) 537-5164.

10 Lost And Found

LOST: SIDE Board for 1974 Ford pickup. If found call 665-5851.

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Taylor Spraying Service
669-9992

14R Plowing And Yard Work

GARDEN ROTOTILLING
G.A. Darling. 669-7780.

ROTORY PLOW on Ford Tractor. Will do plowing. 665-5634.

HAVE ROTOTILLER for plowing garden. Paul Pletcher. 669-3065.

COMBING, VACUUMING, ROTOTILLING, AND MOWING, 665-2994.

H.B. Crocker will do tree and shrub trimming and general yard work. Call 669-3700.

14T Radio And Television

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

HAWKINS-EDDINS
APPLIANCE
854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

14Y Upholstery

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Equal Housing Opportunities
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Insurance
Real Estate
115 N.West 669-9491

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Bobbie Nisbet	669-2333
Ione Simmons	669-9248
Dorothy Jeffrey	669-2484
Sandra Igau	665-5318
Ralph Busse	669-9636
Joe Fischer	669-9564

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
Open Monday-Saturday
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WANTED ROUGH-NECKING job. Call evenings, 376-9238, Amarillo. References.

PRACTICAL NURSE will care for your loved ones. Your home of hospital. Day or night. 669-2864.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

WANTED SERVICE STATION Attendent. Apply Hubbard Oil Co., White Deer.

OFFSET PRESSMAN or combination offset letter pressman, $2.50 to $3.50 per hour, Pampa Print Shop, call 665-5961.

NEED TWO
YOUNG MEN 18 to 30 to learn to service and sell Kirby Vacuum Cleaners. Above average earnings and Profit Sharing and Paid Vacation. Possible Promotion to supervisory positions within 90 days. If you need to make over $1000 per month, call or apply.
669-7671 1319 N. Hobart

PART-TIME help needed to help water nursery stock. 7 days a week, 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Call 665-5851 or 665-5605.

RETIRED FROM Oil patch? Stay active. Supplement your income. Expense account and company car if you are experienced in oil field sales. (Frac, Supplies, Equipment, pumps production). Box 45, in care of Pampa News.

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for housekeepers. Pampa Nursing Center. 1321 W. Kentucky. 669-2551.

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for nurses aides for all 3 shifts. Pampa Nursing Center. 1321 W. Kentucky. 669-2551.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

STAFFORD'S GREENHOUSE is open. We grow our own plants. 2 miles east of city on Highway 60. 665-4189.

50 Building Supplies

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420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

53 Machinery And Tools

DISMANTELING INDUSTRIAL Plant near Amarillo. For sale 5,000 tons, good used structural Steel and pipe. (806) 352-6269, Amarillo.

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WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc
Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays
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60 Household Goods

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MACDONALD PLUMBING
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Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
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Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

HAWKINS-EDDINS
Furniture
Name Brand Furniture
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Sales and Service
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Bonnie Schaub	665-1369
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FOR SALE. 40" Whirlpool Electric Range. Like new. Call 665-1151.

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USED DOORS, Inside and outside. Windy units, kitchen sink, bathroom lavatory with faucets. 669-7910.

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Custom Draperies
Call Berdena Neef, 9-12 or after 6 p.m., 669-6100 or 665-8663.

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For home or office. $159. Phone 669-2990.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY
PAYMENTS $13.11. Kirby Sales and Service.
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New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
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Band Instrument Repair
14 Years Experience
1124 Wilcox 669-9591

ACCEPTING STUDENTS FOR Piano lessons beginning June 1st. $3 hour. For information call 665-3656. Betsy Hoiles.

75 Feeds and Seeds

SHOENAIL FEEDS. Acco Feeds. PAG and Dilly seeds. Liquid feed. Baby chicks. 123 N. Gray. 669-3281.

BICHSEL FEED & SUPPLY, Purina Feeds, DeKalb, Excel, Warner Seeds, Ring around products, bulk feed delivery. 400 S. Russell, 669-3771.

77 Livestock

DEAD STOCK Removal: Laketon Processing Company. Day, 669-7016, Jim Crouch. Sunday or night, 665-1755, Paul C. Crouch.

FREE DEAD Stock removal, daily service. Please call collect National By-Products, (806) 383-2296. Amarillo, Texas.

80 Pets And Supplies

B & J TROPICAL FISH
1918 Alcock 665-2231

POODLE GROOMING, 669-6034.

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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING and board. Come see our adorable pets. Pampered Poodle Parlor. 109½ W. Foster. 665-1096.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. 6 wks. old. Salt and pepper color. 816 N. Christy. 665-8156.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO Buy low price pickup to use around shop.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

FAMILY WITH BOYS would like to buy or lease place with acreage in the country. 665-1563.

90 Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom home that allows children and pets. 665-1198.

COUPLE LIKE TO rent or lease with option to buy a house and acreage near Pampa. 665-4525.

FOR SALE: Extra nice, 14 X 65 mobile home. Low equity. Hereford, Texas. Call 364-0638.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week
Davis Hotel, 110½ W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

720 N. FROST, Bills paid, 665-3458.

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Office 669-3211
Wanda Dunham 669-2130
Ira Dearen 669-2809
Judy Fields 669-3813
Paul Coronis 665-4919
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95 Furnished Apartments

CARPETED, 1 bedroom, garage, (upstairs) apartment. Responsible adults only. Deposit required. No pets. Inquire 404 N. Gray.

97 Furnished houses

1 BEDROOM house. Furnished, bills paid. Couple and no pets. 820 E. Campbell. 665-8647.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent to an adult. Inquire at 328 Canadian.

100 Business Opportunities

CAFE FOR sale or lease. Will trade for acreage in Oklahoma. Includes 6 lots, 8 room house. On Highway 60 on Northeast side of Miami. Eddie Brines 868-5711.

102 Business Rental Property

RETAIL STORE building for lease. 18 feet x 65 feet. Will remodel for office rental, 417 W. Foster. 669-6881 or 669-6973 after 5.

PRIME LOCATION at 2115 N. Hobart. Approximately 3300 square feet. Excellent for retail but could be remodeled for offices. Call Joe Dickey 669-3271 or after 5 p.m. 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

2 BEDROOM HOME with attached garage. Good back yard fence. Washer and dryer connections. 1012 E. Fisher. Good buy at $8,000.

Malcom Denson Realtor
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished house in Mobeetie across from school. $5,000. Robert Underwood. Route 1, Miami, Texas.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, combination den, kitchen, double car garage. 1924 N. Zimmers.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, carport, central air and heat. Fenced. Located ½ block from Travis School. Equity. 835-2268.

3 BEDROOM Brick, den with woodburning fireplace, fenced yard, patio. Good location. Buy equity and assume 6¼ per cent loan, or $2,000 down with new loan. 1714 Duncan.

3 BEDROOM, CARPETED Throughout, gas all weather temperature control 1913 N. Zimmers.

104 Lots For Sale

PRIME RESIDENTIAL lot. 2700 block of Duncan. 120 foot front. $5700. 665-2987.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE in Mobeetie, 2 bedroom house with bath and storage house, 60 x 140 foot lot. 826-3067.

113 Houses To Be Moved

24 x 56 READY Built stage. $11,560. Finished, $20,500.
26 x 56 READY Built stag, $11,900, Finished, $21,500.
28 x 56 READY Built stage, $14,800, Finished; $25,500.
28 x 63 READY Built stage, $20,300, Finished, $29,500.
WE HAVE Stock houses ready to go. Elgible for tax rebate. Save $10,000. Box 5544, Lubbock, 9417, 763-4474.

STORM VICTIMS-
QUICK DELIVERY
DISPLAYS OPEN
To be moved to your lot:
1200' 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Complete $17,500. 1344', 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Complete...$19,500. 1600', 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Complete...$23,500.
Includes range, dishwasher, carpet. Guaranteed construction.
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WELL-BUILT HOMES
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Lubbock, Tex. (806) 763-5323

114 Recreational Vehicles

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

1½ CAMPER MOUNTED on heavy duty ¾ ton pickup. See Bud Hogan, 669-9391 or 669-2132.

FUEL TANKS FOR ALL PICKUPS. All trailers and campers on sale. Bill's Campers 930 S. Hobart Phone 665-4315.

1975 SELF CONTAINED Travel Trailer. Air conditioned, carpet throughout, many extras. Will consider trade. See at Clay's Trailer Park, East Frederic Street.

REDUCED - ALL Campers in stock, Hoskins Camper Sales, Skellytown.

Pampa's Real Estate Center
De Loma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
MLS Graduate Realtors Institute

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Mardelle Hunter	665-2903
Velma Lewter	669-9865
Nora Weatherbee	665-2797
Gwen Parker	669-9340
Chuck Ekleberry	669-3573
Genevieve Henderson	665-3303
Office	319 W. Kingsmill

114 Recreational Vehicles

EXTRA NICE Pickup and Camper! 11 foot Cabover, sleeps 6, mounted on a 1973 Ford Ranger XLT Camper Special ¾ Ton wth 390 Engine. See at 2107 N. Faulkner after 5:30. Will consider trade.

FOR SALE 1973 Mobile Villa, 8X 35, see at 609 S. Tignor, call 669-6295.

FOR SALE Cabover Camper. Good condition. Call 665-3940 or 665-8331.

GO ONE BETTER! Only Apache has Solid State construction, the best idea in folding camping trailers. On display now. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.

114B Mobile Homes

IN LEFORS 14 X 70 Town & Country on 2 corner lots with 4 room house, single garage. 835-2340 or see at 117 W. 5th.

14 X 80 mobile home. Central heat and air. Patio cover, on corner lot. Equity and assume payments. 665-2075.

8 X 42 foot American trailer house. $900. 669-3873.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
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JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

TOO MANY monthly payments? "LUMP 'EM" into one. Call SIC. 665-8477

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

North Russell
Very attractive 2 bedroom home with large rooms. Utility room, all electric kitchen, air conditioned, carpet, drapes, big garage. 17 X 21 hobby building. $24,500. MLS 853

Williston Street
4 bedroom and den with 2760 square feet 22 X 26 garage. Large roofed patio, 3 woodburning fireplaces. Carpet and drapes. Extra closets. $39,800. MLS 676.

In Northwest Pampa
Brick 3 bedroom and den with 1660 square feet, 2 car garage with electric door control. Big kitchen cooktop and oven, carpet and drapes, air conditioned. Has 7 per cent loan. $28,500. MLS 803

Income Property
Large 3 bedroom house with 2 small furnished houses near downtown. $10,000. MLS 833A

We Sell Pampa

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Francis Threatt	669-2375
Faye Watson	665-4413
Judi Medley	665-3687
Marge Followell	665-5666
Mary Lea Garrett	669-9837
Marilyn Keagy	665-1449
Bonny Walker	669-6344

120 Autos For Sale

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1965 PONTIAC LEMANS. Automatic. Good Work Car. $250. 665-8181 or 669-7568.

1969 FIREBIRD PONTIAC, loaded. 2904 Rosewood. 669-2916.

VW
1974 RED Super Beetle. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2950. 665-3656 after 5:00 or weekends.

1971 4 DOOR hardtop Buick Limited. One owner car, 19,000 actual miles. Fully equipped with everything. Have to see to appreciate. No trade-ins. 669-7365 or see at 208 N. Faulkner.

1972 VOLKSWAGON, Yellow Super Beetle. Excellent condtion. 29,000 miles. 669-7532. $1995.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop. Power, air. 669-7277 or 526 Lefors after 5 p.m.

PAMPA RADIATOR SHOP
OFF SEASON Special. Boil and clean radiator, $12. Pampa Radiator Shop, 711 W. Foster.

1972 VALIENT 4 door sedan. Full power and air, $2200. 600 S. Tignor. 665-1285.

FOR SALE. 1969 Corvett. Excellent condition. $4000. 665-4015. after 5.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SPRING Specials on Dodge trucks See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge.

1974 FORD ¾ ton, Ranger, Power, air, automatic $3995. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler.

1971 FORD ½ ton pickup, long - wide, 4 speed. $1800 See at 952 Terry.

FORD ¾ Crew Cab. Loaded. 16,500 miles. See George Neef in person 1320 Alcock.

Reconditioned
To Meet FHA Requirements
LARGE 2-BEDROOM NORTH - Just offered for sale with new carpeting and Sold ated, repaired and repainted, ready for occupancy upon closing. $15,500. MLS 860

LARGE 2-BEDROOM SOUTH - furnished with a big den, was rented several years at $100 monthly. Out - of - State owner now wants to sell it "as is" furnished for just $7,000. MLS 775

Northeast
3-BEDROOM BRICK WITH DEN on corner lot with double wood burning fireplace, carpeted and draped. Has one full bath and two baths. Truly this is a well built lovely home offered for only $27,550. MLS 839

Southwest
3-BEDROOM FRAME HOME with carpeting, central heating and evaporative air conditioning on a full size lot with overwidth garage and fenced backyard. $11,000. MLS 828

Economy Buy-Northeast
LARGE CORNER LOT with a low priced 2-bedroom home built at one end next to alley. A quick payout. The lot is worth the total price of only $2,000. MLS 846

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MLS VA-FHA Broker	669-9315
Norma Shackelford "GRI"	665-4345
Al Shackelford "GRI"	665-4345
Jay Johnston	665-8981
Home, Farm, Commercial Sales	

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1972 HONDA 125 SL. 2212 N. Sumner. 669-9724.

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 500. 3600 miles, fairing, luggage rack, crash bar, $1400. 1808 Lea or 669-7242.

1971 HONDA 750 Loaded. 669-9227

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

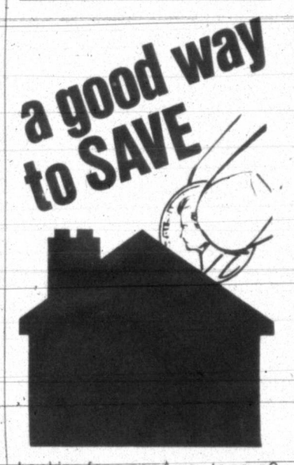
16 FOOT TRI-HULL walk through windshield, 86 horse power Chrysler. This is an exceptionally nice boat with side curtains front and rear cover. Downtown Morots, 301 S. Cuyler.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FOR SALE 14 foot Yellowjacket boat with tilt trailer and 40 horse Evenrude motor. Also fold-out camping trailer. 665-3496.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251



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No. of Lines	1 Inser.	2 Inser.	3 Inser.	4 Inser.	5 Inser.	6 Inser.	7 Inser.
3	1.26	2.10	2.70	3.36	3.90	4.32	4.62
4	1.68	2.80	3.60	4.48	5.20	5.76	6.16
5	2.10	3.50	4.50	5.60	6.50	7.20	7.70
6	2.52	4.20	5.40	6.72	7.80	8.64	9.24
7	2.94	4.90	6.30	7.84	9.10	10.08	10.78

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Scientist Predicts Bomb As Electricity Source

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — Dr. Harold Agnew, one of the developers of the nation's nuclear weapons, thinks the underground detonation of hydrogen bombs could give the United States a new source of electricity.

But, because of the stigma of nuclear weapons, Agnew has had a tough time selling the scheme.

If his idea is correct, the nation could have all the clean energy it needs within a decade without using up its natural resources.

Agnew, a physicist with Enrico Fermi when the first fission chain reaction was touched off at Stagg Field in Chicago, is Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory director. The lab was built during World War II to design the first atom bomb.

Simply put, Agnew wants to detonate two hydrogen bombs a day beneath the earth to create steam that would run an electric power plant.

The nuclear explosion involved, a fusion reaction, is on the opposite end of the atomic spectrum from that now used in nuclear reactors, which employ fission reaction. Agnew says fusion reactions could be safely used underground.

However, the thought of frequent underground nuclear explosions makes it difficult for Agnew to sell his idea.

"All I'm saying is that if you want fusion power and want to be independent (in the production of energy), then give us three years and we'll tell you if you can do it," Agnew says. "Ten years from the go-ahead le could have a 1,000-mega watt power plant on line and people might be very pleasantly surprised."

Scientists, including those at LASL, have been working for some time on using controlled fusion power to generate electricity. But Energy Research and Development Administration officials say that process has not yet been proven feasible and they say such fusion power may not become a reality for 30 years.

"The other schemes haven't even gotten the fusion process and when they do, then they will face the technological problems that Pacer faces now. The basic nuclear process is the same," Agnew says.

Pacer would be placed in a number of large underground salt domes, which Agnew says are prevalent in Gulf coast states. The salt domes, he says, are ideal to contain the reaction without releasing radioactivity to the atmosphere.

A small amount of fissionable material like uranium - 235 would be used as a trigger to set off the fusion reaction, which could use the element as a fuel.

The abundance of deuterium is what makes Pacer economically attractive. It is easily extracted from ordinary water and Agnew says a water flow of less than 30 gallons per second would produce enough fuel to provide the entire nation will all its electrical needs.

Texas Tech Collection Adds Railroad Records

LUBBOCK — The records of a 120 - mile railroad that brought settlers and commerce to several West Texas Communities have been preserved on microfilm by the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University.

The Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway (QA&P), originally established in 1903 to connect gypsum mines at Acme, Tex., with the Frisco railroad in Oklahoma, eventually pushed westward to Floydada.

Headquartered in Quanah, the QA&P served Hardeman, Cottle, Motley and Floyd counties, and until 1973 was a vital link in carrying transcontinental traffic for the Frisco and Santa Fe lines.

A railroad historian described the Southwest Collection's acquisition of the records on 186 reels of microfilm as a "tremendous liftoff" for the study of short line routes as a vital part of West Texas history.

"The railroads were the primary agency in opening the South Plains area and making it readily accessible, not only to population patterns, but also to commercial patters," said Dr. Don Hofsommer, professor of history at Wayland Baptist College. Dr. Hofsommer is the author of the forthcoming book, "A Story of Branch Line Railroading," a study of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad.

The QA&P records on film in the Southwest Collection, including minutebooks, stock records, abstracts and historical files, contain extensive information related to the settlement and development of West Texas, according to David Murrah, assistant archivist. Problems in locating water, selecting townsites, and attracting settlers were dealt with by railroad officials.

"Land promoters sometimes had inside information as to where railroads might go, so they went out and bought property," Hofsommer pointed out. "As a result of the QA&P expansion, the Roaring Springs Townsite Company placed 24 - foot posters throughout the Midwest advertising the new community."

The almost 200,000 pages of records also contain the correspondence of the executive offocers of the railroad. "Such information reveals corporate strategy," he said, "and that is one of the things that intrigues me most, especially if you can contrast strategy with what you see in the local newspaper."

Also included are data on train wrecks, law suits and labor disputes.

Dr. Hofsommer said that "the study of short line railroading is important. Short lines were built either as a realistic way of providing transportation needs, or as a pest, with the hope that a major line would pick them up."

Other railroad materials available on film at the Tech repository are related to the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific; the Texas and Pacific; The Fort Worth and Denver, and the Santa Fe railroads, Murrah said.

Hearst, SLA Put Guns Aside Says Paper

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst and other fugitives of the Symbionese Liberation Army have put down their guns and taken up textbooks to change the world, the San Francisco Examiner said Friday.

Unnamed sources quoted in a copyrighted story said the SLA now eschews terrorism in the belief that the assassination of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster was a mistake.

Two admitted SLA members are on trial for the ambush of Foster and an aide in November 1973.

Sources, who the newspaper said have seen and talked with Miss Hearst, said she and William and Emily Harris, two SLA members last seen with her, are reading American history and are "working for social change." They are trying to lead "a normal life within limits," the sources said.

The young fugitive's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the Examiner, welcomed reporter Carol Pogash's information, which he said indicated "that they (the SLA) have given up violence as a means of social change."

There was no indication of when or where the reporter's meetings with her sources took place, but Hearst's statement suggested he may believe they were recent.

"I am comforted to know that she is alive and well," he said.

Miss Hearst and her companions are still armed and fearful despite their rejection of terrorist tactics, the sources said. The former University of California coed is sought on two dozen felony charges, including kidnaping and bank robbery.

The sources denied reports that sports figure Jack Scott may have transported her to a hideaway in a Pennsylvania farmhouse, tnat she had become pregnant by slain SLA leader Donald "Cinque" Defreeze and that she was connected with a Menlo, Calif., apartment raided by police April 4.

Truck Carries 265 Pounds Of Marijuana

SAN JON, N.M. (UPI) — Charges were pending today against a 25-year-old Texas man apprehended Wednesday with 265 pounds of marijuana in his pickup truck.

Officers said Charles R. Meisenheimer, who told authorities he was from Denton, Tex., was taken into custody 11 miles east of San Jon.

Police said the marijuana would be worth $132,500 in street sales.

Dick Nixon To Donate Paper, Tapes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon will donate his presidential papers and his White House tapes to a presidential library to be established at the University of Southern California, it was announced Sunday.

However, the agreement is contingent upon a successful challenge of a federal law that requires all materials from the Nixon administration to be retained in Washington. A USC spokesman said plans for the library will proceed on the assumption that all the Nixon vaterials will eventually be available.

Cappy Dick Winners Told

Winners of Leather Comb Case Kits offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's verse puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, April 6, are:

Jeff Allen, 10, 1104 N. Starkweather; Gary Winton, 10, 1924 Lynn; Joey Coufal, 12, 2306 Christine; Doug White, 6, 1908 Lynn St.; Timothy Morse, 8, 341 S. Finley; Michael Davis, 9, 237 Henry; David McQueen, 8, 607 Powell; Steve Fulton, 11, R. 1, Pampa; Cindy Stubbs, 9, Box 261, Lefors and Sherri Lewallew, 11, Box 414, Wheeler.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Maureen Russell, 11, Escondido, Calif.; Diana Daye, 8, Warner Robins, Ga.; David Faillaci, 8, Stevens Point, Wis.; Bernadette Swanson, 10, Onamia Minn.; Laura Grasty, 10, Newport News, Va.; Brian Mitchum, 7, Cary, N.C., and Janet Hanes, 11, San Antonio, Texas. Each will receive the Print Maker.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

TV Log

6:00
4—News
7—News
10—News

6:30
4—Family Affair
7—To Tell The Truth
10—What's My Line?

7:00
4—Adam-12
7—Happy Days
10—CBS Reports

7:30
4—Movie, "This is the West That Was"
7—Movie, "QB VII"

8:00
10—NBA Playoff

9:00
4—Police Story

10:00
4—News
7—News
10—News

10:30
4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie, "The Connenction"

10:45
7—Bonanza

11:45
7—Wide World Mystery

12:00
4—Tomorrow
10—News

Fite Food

1333 N. Hobart — AFFILIATED FOOD STORES — 665-1092 or 665-8842

SHURFRESH — We Give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday with $2.50 Purchase or More — Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Closed Sunday — TenderCrust

FREE DELIVERY--This Ad Good Through Saturday, April 26th

ROUND STEAK U.S. Inspected, Feed Lot Beef Lb. $1.09

CHUCK ROAST U.S. Inspected, Feed Lot Beef Lb. 85c

CHILI Fite's Market Made 1 Lb. Carton 89c

U.S. Inspected, Feed Lot Beef ARM ROAST ..... Lb. 89c

Fite's SMOKE HOUSE BACON ..... Lb. $1.09

Fresh, Tender CALF LIVER ..... Lb. 59c

Fite's Market Made, Pure Pork SAUSAGE ..... Lb. 89c

Shurfresh WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 59c

Kraft's Cheese Food VELVEETA ..... 2 Lb. Box $1.59

FITE'S FEED-LOT BEEF For Your FREEZER

Pure Cane Sugar 5 Lb. Bag $1.69

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 99c

EGGS Grade A Large Nest Fresh Doz. 59c

Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. $1.19

Lucky Leaf No. 2 Can CHERRY PIE FILLING 69c

OLEO Shurfresh 1 Lb. Pkg. 49c

NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar $1.29

Shurfine 16 Oz. Jar SWEET PICKLES 59c

Shurfine 16 Oz. Can APPLE SAUCE ..... 3 For $1

CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 33c

Russet Potatoes U.S. No 1 ..... 10 Lb Bag 69c

California CARROTS .... 2 1 Lb Pkgs. 35c

Hot House TOMATOES Lb 69c

PEPPY SEZ

Dunlaps



Dunlap's Ken Plotner

Dunlap's, originally Friendly Mens Wear, moved to the Coronado Shopping Center in 1964. It is a member of a chain of stores located throughout the southwest. The headquarters are located in Lubbock.

Ken Plotner, manager of Dunlap's, came to Pampa in 1971. "As far as a stable healthy economy goes, Pampa has one of the healthiest I've ever been in."

"I don't feel that we've been affected like most of the country. Our business is good," said Plotner.

Plotner credited the oil industry, the petro - chemical plant and many small service companies.

"From the retail standpoint, there is a unique harmony between the shopping center and the douwtown merchants," he commented. "This is important to maintain Pampa as the trade center for the Top - Of - Texas."

INDULGENCE DEGREE

On April 4, 1687, James II of England issued the Declaration of Indulgence to suspend laws against Roman Catholic and Protestant dissenters.