

The Pampa Daily News

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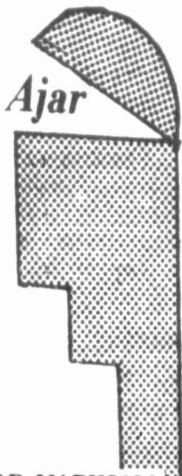
VOL. 70 — NO. 64

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1975

(14 Pages Today)

Daily 15
Sunday 25

Mind Ajar



By JANE P. MARSHALL
Co-Managing Editor

My hometown is Elmdale, Kan., and Elmdale, just like it sounds, is nestled in a snug little valley in the middle of the Kansas Flint Hills.

In fact, Elmdale is so small that my high school graduating class had nine in it. And that was big for the now non-existent school.

My twin sister graduated valedictorian and couldn't even say she was in the top 10 per cent of the class.

Like all cities and towns in the country, Elmdale got a Revenue Sharing check. Its share was \$395. (Pampa's check was for \$629.113.)

Now, Elmdale doesn't have a hometown paper—but there is a home county paper, The Chase County Leader News which is published once a week and contains things like the letter in a May issue by Lloyd Hanna Jr., Cassoday, Kan., who is general manager of the Southern Star Land and Cattle Cattle of Kansas.

I hope he won't mind if I share his letter with you. It's about the ever-impressive variety of hats which ranchers and farmer wear.

Ranchers are most apt to be found either in pastures or one of the corrals. They will be counting, marking, working, chasing, roping, vaccinating, branding, spraying, and trying to save the life of a new-born calf.

Their wives help them, little boys follow them, the government confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them, meals wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

A rancher is a paradox: He is a country executive who has an office in his home and his records on the dash of a pick-up. He is a personnel director with manure on his boots, a nutrition expert concerned with proteins, vitamins and minerals, an agronomist who has a passion for bluestem grass and alfalfa hay, a veterinarian who is concerned about amino acids, electrolytes and antibiotics, a production expert faced with a surplus, and finally, a manager battling a price-cost squeeze.

He manages more capital per capita than any business in town and his sales will exceed most of them. He likes sunshine, green grass, good food, county fairs, rodeos, dinner at noon, auctions, his neighbors, Sunday with his family, his shirt collar unbuttoned and, above all, a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, salesmen, experts, the eight-hour day, helping with the housework, bad coffee, or the neighbor's bull in his pasture. No one else is so far from the telephone when you need him, or so close to God every day. Nobody else gets so much satisfaction out of a new-born calf, good weather, homemade ice cream, or a family dinner. Nobody else has in his pockets at one time a knife, a check book, a billfold, a combination memo pad and calendar, stub of a lead pencil, and a \$4.95 pocket watch. In his saddle bags he will have fencing pliers, staples, calf pullers, various medicines, syringes and a piggin' string.

A rancher is both Faith and Fatalist: He must have faith to meet continually the changes of his capacities and an ever-present possibility that an act of God (a late spring, a early frost, tornado, flood or drought) can bring his business and that of his community to a standstill. You can slow his growth but you can't restrain his ambition.

You might as well put up with him. He is your friend, your neighbor, your competitor, your customer, your source of food, and he furnished you with self-reliant young citizens to help replenish your cities. He is your countryman, a denim-dressed business man who is operating in the spectrum of a new term: "agri-business." But, most important, he is gaining stature as a patriotic statesman for his cause and for you as a fellow American.

But when he comes in at noon, having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words: "THE MARKET IS UP!"

Giant Blast Set

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — It was buried nearly three-fifths of a mile in the ground and, conceivably, it could pack a wallop 50 times that of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima 30 years ago.

It was a nuclear device codenamed "Mast" and it was to become the second explosion in the megaton range the United States has triggered within a month.

The device was described by a government spokesman as "weapons related"—meaning a nuclear bomb or missile warhead.

It was supposed to be perhaps the most powerful such explosion in at least two years, with a maximum punch equal to 50 of the bombs that devastated Hiroshima.

The bomb that hit Hiroshima delivered the equivalent impact of 20,000 tons of exploding TNT.

The government's deliberately vague description of the power of the blast put it at between a minimum of 10 times and upwards of 50 times the power of the Hiroshima bomb and the one that blasted Nagasaki.

Last month's test, "Tybo,"

was the first in the megaton range since June, 1973.

The Energy Research and Development Administration warned repercussions from the explosion may be felt as an earthquake in Las Vegas, 120 miles away and elsewhere in southern Nevada.

The usual warnings were given to construction workers on high-rise projects, and to miners in the area to be above ground when the blast took place.

But as an indication of the power of the test, the government ordered the evacuation of the Exchange Club, an aged

adobe bar and hotel in Beatty, about 30 miles away, the closest habitation to the test site.

That was not done at last month's test.

The device was buried at 3,000 feet, 500 feet deeper than last month's explosion.

It was the ninth nuclear test this year but only the third in two years involving a megaton-class bomb.

The blast was the 273rd underground test here since the United States and Russia agreed 12 years ago to ban tests in the atmosphere.

Balance of Payments Shifts \$6 Billion Worth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of payments made a dramatic \$6 billion positive swing between January and March, the largest quarterly shift in history, the Commerce

Department announced today.

Sharply improved foreign trade performance, a large decline in American investment dollars flowing overseas and advance payments for U.S.

made military arms by several Middle East countries were chiefly responsible for the improvement, the department said.

The so-called "basic" balance was in deficit in the first quarter by a narrow \$475 million compared to a \$6.6 billion deficit in the previous three months.

The \$6.1 billion improvement is unprecedented but a Commerce analyst noted that, in part, it reflected a rebound to a \$3 billion decline between the third and fourth quarters of 1974.

The basic balance is considered the most comprehensive of the three balance of payments measures.

It includes trade, services, private investment and government transactions but excludes the short-term international "hot money" flows. However, even the basic balance has lost some of its credibility under the present regime of floating exchange rates.

"None of the balances looked at today give a true picture of U.S. international transactions," a Commerce economist said. "What one really needs to do is look at the various individual transactions."

The United States has traditionally run a deficit in its basic balance, technically known as the balance on current account and long-term capital.

A deficit means that foreigners have acquired more dollars than they have returned to the United States in government and business deals.

The various components of the basic balance in the January-March quarter included a \$2.4 billion positive shift in the balance on goods and services to a \$3.3 billion surplus.

A steep drop in imports reflecting a reduced demand for foreign-made goods by the sluggish U.S. economy more than offset a \$1.2 billion negative shift in net investment income resulting from lower oil industry profits.

Texan Urges Changes To Lessen Stamp Fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Results from earlier federal welfare programs show fraud will increase under a no-questions-asked food stamp application procedure, according to Texas Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell.

Vowell urged the House Agriculture Committee Tuesday to defeat proposed amendments to a Senate bill changing procedures for issuing food stamps.

Vowell objected to proposals to require government workers to immediately certify any food stamp applicant who claims to meet eligibility requirements without checking or requiring proof of need.

"This is nothing more than an invitation to fraud," Vowell said. "A no-questions-asked application system has been tried by HEW and it was a miserable failure."

He said Health, Education and Welfare Department officials ordered states to implement similar procedures in 1968 for grants to families with needy children.

Texas investigators reported many of the individuals added to welfare rolls were actually ineligible or eligible for less than they received.

Vowell said Texas, since last November, has referred 904 such cases involving more than \$1.7 million for prosecution and is investigating 5,000 more.

The above information illustrates the fallacy of depending only upon undocumented client information," he said.

Vowell said the proposed changes in application rules were aimed at simplifying complex current procedures and eliminating lengthy interviews, documentation and investigations.

"This is desirable, but we feel the bill will invite wholesale fraud in the food stamp program," he said.

Vowell suggested Congress order the Department of Agriculture to simplify eligibility requirements instead and maintain rules requiring documentation on application forms.

He also urged legislators to force federal officials to act more rapidly and effectively against grocery stores and others who fraudulently deal in food stamps.

A district judge had allowed a temporary injunction against the rates, but that decision was overturned by the Third Court of Civil Appeals. The Supreme Court reimposed the ban on the charging of the new rates until it could decide whether the injunction should be allowed. It was that question Hill and Bell attorney Will Sears argued today.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Attorney General John Hill today told the Texas Supreme Court that Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's requested \$45 million intrastate rate increase is unreasonable, but the company said Hill had no business arguing the case in the first place.

The two began their arguments before the high court on whether the company should be prohibited from charging the rates, pending a decision on whether the rates can be levied at all.

He also argued that the attorney general has the power to challenge what he feels are unreasonably high rates because the telephone company has the power to challenge what it feels are unreasonably low rates. The appeals court had overturned the decision on the grounds Hill had no jurisdiction.

"They have been able to come in and attack rates they felt were unreasonably low," he said.

Sears based most of his case

Attorney General Calls Bell Rates Unreasonable

on the contention that Hill did not have jurisdiction.

"Rate making and price fixing is reserved strictly for the legislature," he said.

Sears repeatedly was interrupted by Judges Joe Greenhill, Zollie Steakley and Price Daniel Sr.

Steakley asked Sears, "Who is to determine whether your rate is reasonable?"

Then Greenhill interrupted: "A thousand dollars a minute from here to Temple, is that reasonable?"

Sears: "If the company is so foolish (as to charge a thousand dollars minute) it is still in the market place."

On the differences between what the Dallas and St. Louis offices requested for the rate increase, Sears said, "The man, who testified to that was not even a department head. The attorney general has tried to make a big thing about it."

Four Patients a Day at McLean

Hospital Loses Thousands

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

With only four patients a day, McLean General Hospital lost \$9,560.84 in May.

Gray County Judge Don Cain says people voted to make the \$400,000 investment for the hospital in 1958 and he plans to do everything possible to keep the hospital in operation and he will work toward reducing the deficit to zero.

Other officials contend the residents of McLean are not utilizing the hospital. The obstetrical and surgical departments are closed.

Simple arithmetic indicates taxpayers cannot continue to offset a \$9,000 monthly loss forever.

Deficit money for the McLean operation comes from paying patients at Highland General Hospital, also a Gray County owned facility.

The board of managers for Highland General Hospital are aware of the McLean problem. Fred Neslage board chairman, calls attention to the loss at each monthly meeting.

"Does McLean need a hospital?" inquired Aubrey Steele, a member of the hospital's board of managers. His question was directed at Lee Miles, assistant administrator at McLean.

"I have my personal opinion. I'm there to do as good a job as I can," Miles answered. He said McLean has become a senior citizens town with a population of 1,180.

The McLean hospital has an average occupancy rate of 29 per cent compared with Highland's occupancy of 72 per cent.

The McLean hospital has 30 employees, including 22 fulltime, with an annual payroll of \$163,000.

"We have a good staff and dedicated employees," Miles said.

He said that the McLean hospital is too close to hospitals in Pampa, Shamrock and Groom. McLean residents often select one of these nearby facilities over the McLean hospital.

For the first five months of 1975, the loss stands at \$42,429.49. And patient days are down 50 for May 1975 as compared with the same period in 1974. In May 1975, the hospital recorded a total of 131 patient days; 181 in May 1974, and 191 in May 1973.

The operation of McLean General Hospital is the responsibility of the Gray County Commissioners Court. However, day to day operations are under the auspices of Highland General Hospital is board of managers — appointed by the commissioners court.

Judge Cain and Neslage said Tuesday they are concerned about the utilization of the McLean hospital.

"But the people decided the need in 1958," said

Judge Cain and he added that the county has a \$400,000 investment in the hospital — now classed by state licensing officials as one of the best equipped small hospitals in the state.

Judge Cain said as a county attorney in 1955 he worked with the commissioners court and McLean residents to open a McLean clinic.

"And in 1958, they voted to make it a branch hospital," Judge Cain said.

"This hospital was opened by vote of the people. As a policy I am going to continue to work to keep the McLean hospital," the judge said.

He listed dedicated employees, two medical doctors, the \$400,000 investment and South Gray County residents as his reasons.

"But we're going to try to get that deficit down to zero — so I will continue to work for both Pampa and McLean hospitals," he said.

He said that the county has an estimated \$3 million investment in Highland General.

The McLean hospital has never been an overall paying operation, officials say.

However, it was only a few months ago that Health, Education and Welfare Department officials issued a cutoff order for medicare patients in the McLean hospital due to the nursing shortage.

But Miles reported Monday night to the Board

of Managers that the hospital now has a surplus of nurses.

"We have a responsibility to operate the McLean Hospital. I feel like this is what the people of this community want," Neslage said Tuesday afternoon.

Attempting to offset the deficit is a "tough racket" when the average is four or five patients per day, he added.

There are some taxpayers who feel that if the residents of McLean really want a hospital, they should utilize it.

"But you can't make them use it," Neslage said.

Miles reported that the county has a lot going for it in the hospital insofar as building and organization.

"We've installed an extensive fire sprinkler system," he said. And "there is no problem with registered nurse recruitment. The main problem is lack of an adequate number of patients."

"It is a first class installation. We don't short them (the patients) on anything," Miles said.

McLean recorded only 821 patient days during the first five months of 1975.

"It is tough to put a dollar value on intangible items," Robert Monogue, administrator of Highland General in Pampa, said of the McLean Hospital. "To those who need it it is important."



"The Agony"

The pressure of Pampa's city minor league playoffs seems to be getting to 10-year old Kevin Coe, a shortstop for Thompson Parts team. However, Coe's squad maintained its poise to down Malcolm Hinkle Tuesday night to advance to Thursday night finals against Pioneer. The games are part of a farm league tournament this week at Optimist Park.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Informant Bilks Fed of \$Million

CHICAGO (UPI) — The idea was to make its "reliable" informant appear wealthy. It backfired, and it may cost the government \$1.75 million as a result.

Government sources said Tuesday the unidentified informant, working on a stolen securities case, bilked the Justice Department and the Continental Illinois National Bank out of that much money.

Bank officials said the government is liable for the losses.

"The certificate of deposit was issued at the request of the U.S. government with their commitment and hence it is our expectation that the Continental Bank will not suffer a loss as a result of this incident," the bank said in a statement Tuesday.

Sources said the bank issued a certificate of deposit for \$1.75 million to the informant in 1973 at the request of the Justice Department's strike force.

The certificate was obtained to make the informant appear wealthy so he could assist in an investigation of interstate sale of stolen securities, sources said.

Instead, the sources said, the informant used the money to buy property.

Although the bank received no money to back the certificate, it was assured by a strike force attorney the U.S. government would "cover any liability incurred," officials said.

A government investigator said the same informant had earlier recovered some \$13 million in stolen securities for the government and provided information which led to the conviction of about a dozen persons.

But once given the certificate of deposit for the 1973 case, the informant turned confidence man.

Sources said he used the certificate of deposit as collateral to purchase property valued at \$2 million in San Diego, Calif.

Early this year, sources said, he defaulted on the mortgage payments and the savings and loan company which issued the mortgage sought to redeem the certificate with Continental Illinois.

Strike force officials, who investigate organized crime, refused comment. U.S. Attorney James Thompson said any statement would have to come from the Justice Department's civil division in Washington, D.C. Thompson said he did not authorize the issuance of the certificate.

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Weather

Clear to partly cloudy skies with warm temperatures and gusty winds are forecast today through Thursday. The high today will be in the low 90s, dropping to the upper 80s on Thursday. The low tonight will be in the 60s.

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. 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.

Russia's Buildup

The belligerent seizure of a U.S. merchant vessel by the Cambodian Communists puts into relief a problem of rising concern among American military planners. That is the decline of U.S. naval power relative to the Soviets' increase thereof.

To be sure, the piracy — as President Ford so accurately called it — was a Khmer Rouge act of aggression, perpetrated in the spirit of feeling their oats, and most likely not carried out according to Kremlin dictates. To the extent decentralization is necessary strategically the Cambodians are indeed "isolated" from Moscow.

Further, the aggressive instincts of the Khmer Rouge are probably not synchronized with Moscow's. But as in the case of the bullfight blues, the whole family's got 'em: Grandpapa Russia as well as the exuberant grandchild Cambodia. The Communist objective, more heightened than ever in the last months, is to internationalize the sacred ideology, by whatever means that work.

The merchant ship incident rather brilliantly put United States power to the test, its reach having contracted so dramatically lately. Does the United States still have the wherewithal to take back the ship, as some congressional voices demand?

Interestingly, Congress is bent on reduction of U.S. military might along with a general trimming down of military upkeep. As Senator Stennis put it just last week, Congress may have to wait until events in Indochina run their course before deciding how much to cut, but cut it will, Congress could be sold on banning whiskey, given its current mood, before beefing

Welfare's Meaning

In twenty years, from 1952 to 1972, defense expenditures dropped from 14 per cent to 7 per cent of the Gross National Product, while domestic expenditures increased from 12 per cent to 26 per cent.

This disturbing trend is limited in Prof. Roger A. Freeman's important new study, "The Growth of American Government: A Morphology of Welfare State" (The Hoover Institution, Stanford).

The figures will not disturb those who thought the U.S. had extended too far globally anyway. By global extension, you may translate military growth. Critics of the military, given too much voice in the current Congress, merely wish to

displace that power and put it into domestic pursuits.

Such displacement should disturb, and disturb greatly, those alarmed by the hugely increasing role the U.S. government plays in individuals' daily lives. Domestic growth of governmental functions is infallibly gussied up in "welfarist" apologies; when the bureaucrat comes knocking, mind you, he is not merely intervening in your privacy, but fixing you as a combination slave and ward of the state.

That is what "welfarism" means and nothing else but. That, it may be added, is the fix Congress presently wants to place us in.



When Philip V of Spain and Louis XII of France could not grow beards, their loyal subjects shaved theirs off too, so as not to embarrass their rulers!

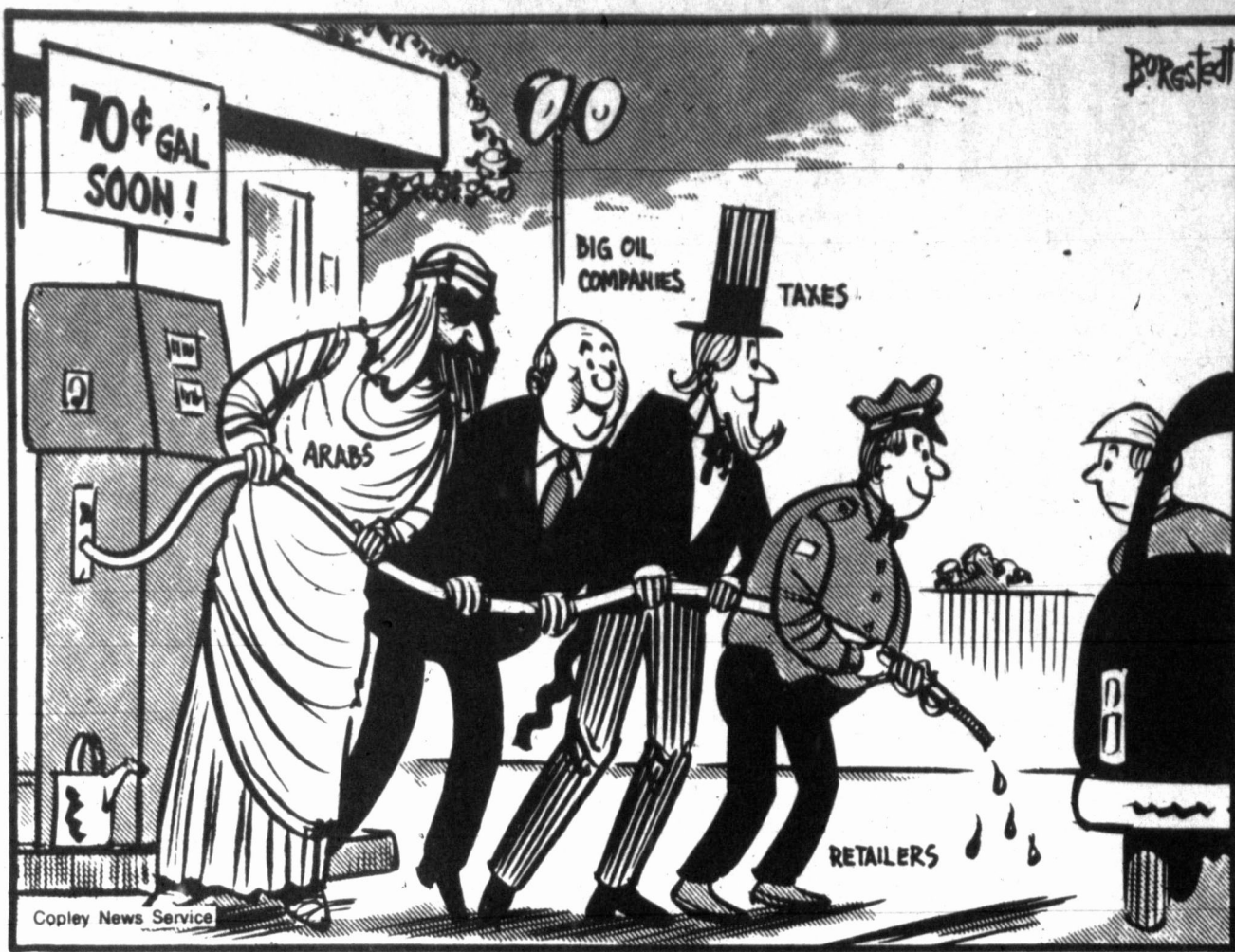


Sports fans may find their title in controversy. Some word experts say fan comes from fanatic, others that its from fancy, the gentlemen who frequented prize fights in bygone days.

THE BUREAUCRATS



Just keep this with you for reference at all times and you won't have any trouble.



"Hi-Fill 'er up?"

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Vietnam Spending Continues

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 18 — The years — long military involvement in Vietnam may be a closed book, but the large-scale spending still goes on and on.

Likely outlay in the next twelve months could run as high as \$1 billion.

Major expenditures in that huge total are:

Upwards of \$100 million for evacuating refugees to U.S. bases in the Pacific and resettlement centers on the U.S. bases in the Pacific mainland. This money came from around \$150 million in the "pipeline" for Vietnam — funds appropriated for military and other aid long before the Saigon collapse. \$405 million voted by Congress last month for refugee aid — settling them in the U.S. and other assistance.

Another \$250 to \$500 million for the same purpose. Likelihood of such a "supplemental" appropriation was clearly indicated when Congress cut President Ford's \$507 million request for refugee aid to \$405 million. Congressional leaders decided on that pending further facts on refugee needs — which administration authorities already claim are running higher than anticipated.

Also quite certain is that proposals for more funds will be subjected to much sharper scrutiny. With millions unemployed, Congress is unlikely to look kindly on continued heavy spending for Vietnam.

Addendum: Senate Democratic leaders are flatly against an "investigation" of the protracted Vietnam conflict. Some of the leading doves have been quietly taking soundings on that, but are being forcefully cold-shouldered. It is being bluntly pointed out to them that the costly war largely began under President Kennedy and reached its peak under President Johnson.

As one top Democrat irately snapped, "What are you trying to do to us? The party lost two elections because of Vietnam, and has enough trouble on its hands without rehashing that agony."

Stoking The Killing
Syria is playing a lethally sinister role in the murderous warring between Christian Lebanese and Moslem Palestinians.

Not only are the Palestinians being armed and financed by the pro-Soviet regime of Syrian President Hafez Assad, but their wounded are being cared for in field hospitals provided by Syria.

Syria has long had designs on adjoining Lebanese territory. One of the factors behind President Eisenhower's dispatch of Marines to Lebanon was to prevent a Syrian land grab.

With apparent Russian approval, Damascus is again covertly pushing this scheme.



People believe that finding a knife will bring bad luck.

On the average
A good rule when faced by criticism in life is to pretend that it's one of those contests where they ignore the top and bottom scores and give you the average of the others.

They are rare
An even bigger tourist attraction than a cave where Jesse James never hid out, would be a tunnel with no light at the end of it.

using the Palestinians to maul and undermine Lebanon.

A few years ago, Syria tried the same tactic against Jordan. Palestinians there were incited to attempt to overthrow King Hussein and seize control of the country. To support this violent "uprising," Assad sent a large column of tanks, artillery and troops into Jordan.

It proved a costly blunder. Jordan's veteran Bedouin forces waylaid the invading Syrians and cut them to pieces — killing hundreds and destroying scores of tanks.

During this tense struggle, Israel was a vitally concerned bystander. Had Jordan been unable to stop the Syrians attempting to reinforce the rebelling Palestinians, Israel was ready to attack in strength.

Both Assad and Hussein were notified of that.

In the present situation, both Israel and Jordan have quietly massed sizable tank and other forces on their Syrian borders — of which Damascus is fully aware.

It's highly unlikely Syria will openly attempt to meddle in strife-torn Lebanon. But the pro-Soviet Assad regime is doing its utmost to help the inflamed Palestinians and to keep the super-charged Lebanese cauldron boiling.

In every respect it's an explosively menacing cockpit where anything can

Hands Off

Where Congress is concerned, what's sauce for the goose is not necessarily sauce for the gander.

Last year, the special senate Watergate investigating

committee indignantly fulminated and declaimed against President Nixon's refusal to submit certain documents on the ground of "executive privilege." With great, the hullabaloo, the "historic" controversy went all the way up to the Supreme Court — which sided with the Senate probes.

Last week, with very little ado, the Senate invoked the very same "privilege" to deny a prosecutor evidence he sought in the trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney, D-Fla., on bribery and conspiracy charges. The Comptroller General was subpoenaed to produce personal financial statements filed by Gurney — but to no avail.

After brief discussion, the Senate, in effect, invoked "legislative privilege," and ordered the Comptroller General was subpoenaed to produce personal financial statement filed by Gurney.

After brief discussion, the Senate, in effect, invoked "legislative privilege," and ordered the Comptroller General to ignore the prosecutor.

Argued Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Ethics Committee, "Surrender of a statement made in reliance on a Senate rule which protects its confidentiality will jeopardize the whole system of senatorial disclosure."

In other words, "legislative privilege" with one all-important difference. It's a lot more effective. President Nixon couldn't make his claim stick. Last year, the Senate could and did. (All Rights Reserved)

Question Box

QUESTION: The federal government will cut off highway funds to states that do not enforce the national 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, according to Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Tiemann. Does this mean the federal government is taking over control of the nation's highways? What about state's rights? Do we have any local control left?

ANSWER: The national government long since has demonstrated that it exercises control of any local or state activity it subsidizes either in whole or in part. And there is a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which upholds the power of the central government to control that which it subsidizes.

As to the nation's highways, despite claims to the contrary, the Federal Highway Administration has exercised control from the start. It seems to be of no matter that state gasoline taxes pay a majority of the cost of all highways. The fact that the national government also collects gasoline taxes and dispenses them back to the states to help pay for constructing interstate highways, gives the politicians and bureaucrats in Washington an excuse to dictate to local and state officials.

At first, it was said that the only control would be a requirement that all roads would be built to the same standards.

Then Congress decreed elimination of billboards within a certain distance of interstate highways, and ruled that states refusing to end billboards would lose their entitlement to funds. Now the new ruling is that unless they enforce the new speed limit, they will be cut off at the pocketbook. Regardless of whether the 55-mile speed limit is good or bad, the fact remains that the central government once again is demonstrating that control necessarily goes with subsidy.

And legislators all over the country are knuckling under to the awesome might of the federal bureaucrats and lawmakers who have control of the purse strings.



He is one of those wise philanthropists who in a time of famine would vote for nothing but a supply of toothpicks.



Two wrongs can never make a right.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79005. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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Clearing House

EDITOR'S NOTE — In an April 16 editorial The Pampa News criticized the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for asking the federal government to declare May 13 "American Business Day." The News expressed opinion the U.S. chamber should have proclaimed the day itself and refrained from asking bureaucratic takeover. The News wishes to correct, at the request of U.S. chamber officials, a statement in the editorial that the chamber asked that May 13 be made a legal holiday. That was incorrect. The News received from U.S. Chamber president Arch N. Booth a copy of the chamber's original request to Mrs. Patricia Schroeder, chairman of a House subcommittee, for proclamation of May 13 as American Business Day. The letter is published here to clarify the Chamber's position. It follows in full:

"One behalf of the members of the National Chamber, I am writing to earnestly request enactment at this session of Congress of H.J. Res. 118, authored by Reps. Robinson and Downing of Virginia, or H.J. Res. 139 by Rep. Talcott of California, and referred to your Subcommittee. I understand. The companion resolution in the Senate is S.J. Res. 115 by Senator William Scott of Virginia.

Either resolution would authorize and request the President to issue a proclamation designating May 13 (1975) as 'American Business Day,' and call upon the people of the United States and interested groups and organizations to observe such day with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

The National Chamber endorses this resolution wholeheartedly. We believe it most fitting and appropriate for the Congress, the President and the Nation to recognize officially American Business and the role of private enterprise in the development and expansion of the United States throughout its history. Such recognition would pay appropriate tribute to men and women in the business community, and in companies large and small, who take the

risks, make the investment build the plants, buy the equipment and create the jobs that provide the products services, paychecks and profit which make our whole private enterprise system and our national economy thrive in the popular interest.

Appropriately, the Nation has its Labor Day. Without workers business could not operate. Without business, there would be few jobs and only a comparative handful of workers. The success of the individual and collective segments of our entire economy depends on business and labor working together.

"Business, too, deserve national recognition.

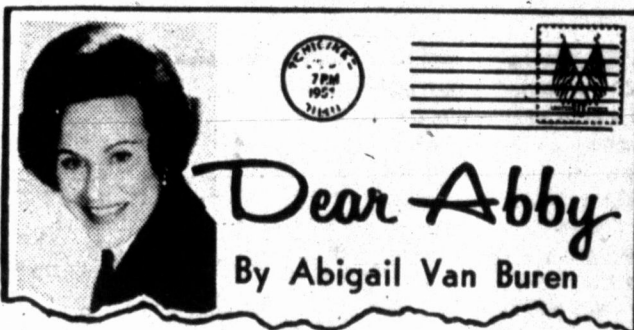
"All we in the National Chamber and in the entire business community seek at this time is an annual proclamation recognizing American Business efforts.

"Under either resolution 'American Business Day' would not be another national holiday. It would only be a day of national and popular recognition of American Business, with appropriate voluntary ceremonies. And because it would not be a national holiday it is our understanding that such a resolution, as proposed, would have to be enacted or re-enacted each year. Certainly, the Congress would do this.

"Ours is a very sincere and forthright request on behalf of the American business community. In making this request, we endorse the petition filed with the Congress by the Harrisonburg - Rockingham (Virginia) Chamber of Commerce and countless other chambers across the country. Also, we speak for some 3.5 chambers of commerce, trade and professional associations, 45,000 individual firms and corporations, and an underlying membership of at least 5 million business-oriented people.

"In their behalf, we hope that you and your colleagues will act favorably on this resolution, so that it may pass this Congress in time for appropriate recognition to be planned and provided to American Business Day on May 13, 1975.

"Arch N. Booth
President"



By Abigail Van Buren

How to Break the 'You Know' Habit

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear wife who uses "you know" in every sentence. In fact, it is not uncommon for her to put "you know" into a sentence three or four times.

I am sure she doesn't realize how terrible this sounds, or she would try to get out of the habit. I mentioned it to her once, and she acted very hurt; she also didn't stop saying "you know," so I never mentioned it again.

Her "you knows" have started to drive me up a wall. Any suggestions?

HER HUSBAND (YOU KNOW)

DEAR HUSBAND: If she wants to get out of the habit, you should say (with her permission), "Yes, dear, I know," every time she says, "you know." She will then realize how much she uses that monotonous and superfluous phrase. If she doesn't want to drop it, either tune her out or make yourself comfortable up on that wall, where she will surely drive you.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife, who had been married 10 years and have four children, got a divorce by mutual agreement.

The wife remarried a month later, and my brother got married in two months. Both married divorced persons. My mother has seven children and 33 grandchildren, and nothing like this has ever happened in her family. She is heartbroken. Now that they both have remarried she does not want to meet the new spouses. She says that it may be legal as far as the state goes, but not with her!

She still considers her first daughter-in-law her son's only wife — divorce or no divorce. And she wants the first wife to visit as always with her children, but without her new husband. She says she won't have her son and his new wife sleeping together in her house (they all live out of state) and the same goes for the first daughter-in-law and her husband.

In other words, she doesn't recognize their divorce and remarriage. "Visit me," she says, "but do your sleeping with your new spouses elsewhere."

What do you say, Abby?

SISTER

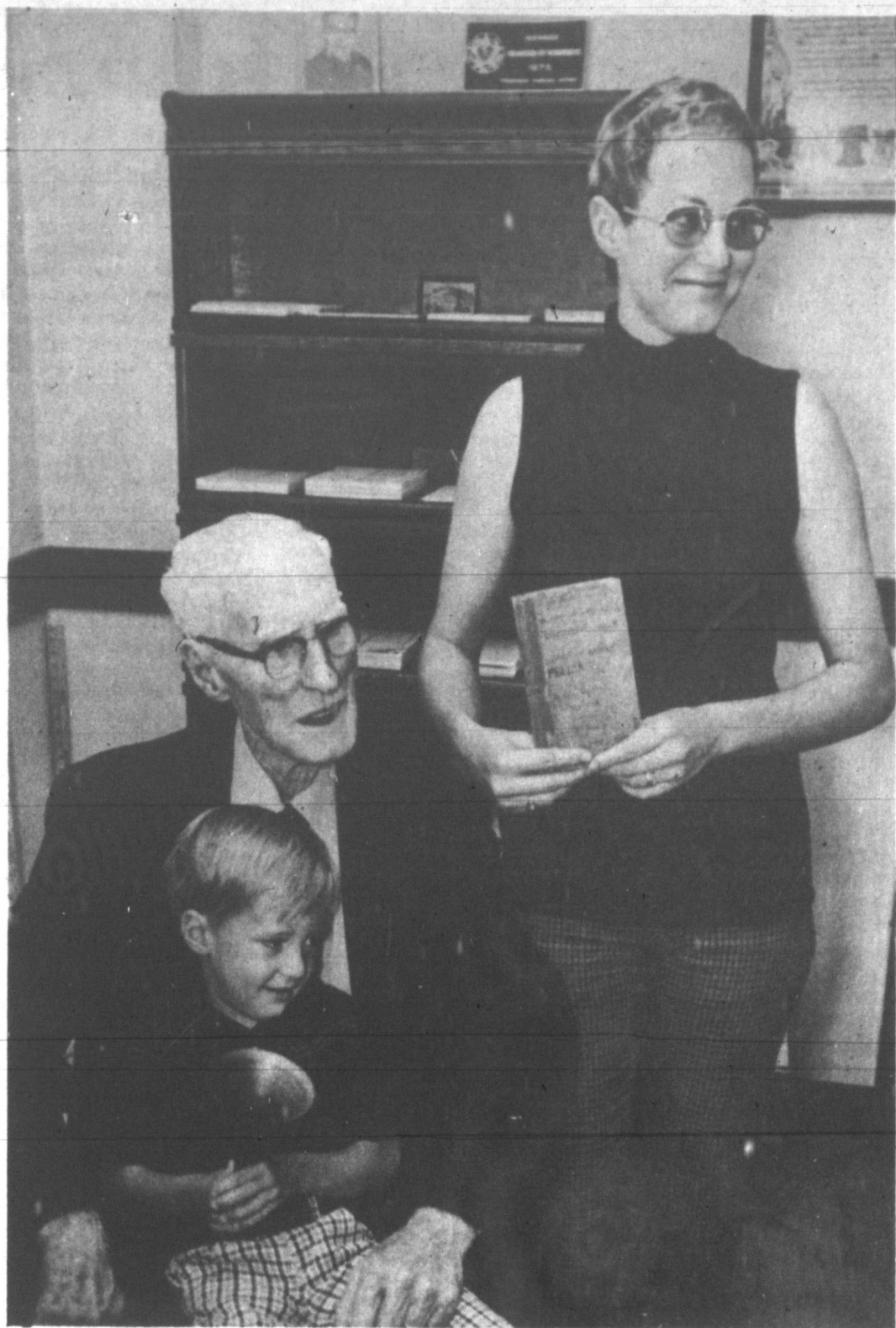
DEAR SISTER: Your mother has a right to her own opinions, but whether she wants to recognize the second marriages or not, they are still valid, according to civil law.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are supposedly mature adults in our 40s. We have been married five years. At least five nights a week, his mother telephones when we are eating our evening meal (always between 5:30 and 6). She asks my husband what he's doing, and he says, "Just messing around." So I sit and eat alone while he makes small talk with his mother and sometimes his father, too. Last night his whole dinner got cold because he was on the phone, and I really exploded.

Abby, his parents don't go anywhere in the evening, and they could just as well call an hour later. Or he could say he's having dinner and call them back when he's finished. I would appreciate your opinion on this matter.

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: It would be a small matter for your husband to ask his parents to call after 8. And if he doesn't, why don't you?



Readin', Ritin', Rithmatic

History in the old school bell and the blueback speller was reviewed Tuesday as Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson showed the articles to his granddaughter, Mrs. Donna Maul, and her son, Matthew of the Cole Addition here, before allowing them to go on display at the White Deer Land Museum.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Museum To Exhibit Bell, Antique School Speller

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A 70-year-old school bell, a copy of the noted blueback speller (copyrighted in 1880 and 1908) and a copy of the Pampa Fair Association's 1922 program, printed by the Pampa News, will be displayed soon in the White Deer Land Museum.

Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson is donating the articles for display.

He remembers his teacher, Miss Ella Graham who taught at Jameson School six miles from Crowell using the bell to "march the students in at recess and at noon — boys on one side and girls on the other."

"She also used it to take up books in the morning. That was 1911," Anderson said.

He purchased the speller in 1911 during a spelling match so he could see what participants were studying.

"My mother studied from one of those — and she could really spell," Anderson recalled.

"I wouldn't take a sandy land farm for it," he laughed.

Listed under fables at the back of the book are the words:

... the light of the sun makes the day — and the shade of earth makes the night. The earth revolves from west to east in 24 hours. The sun is

fixed or stationary, but the earth turns every part of its surface once in 24 hours. The day is for labor and the night is for sleep and repose. Children should go to bed early in the evening and all persons who expect to thrive should rise early in the morning.

"That goes along with the saying 'early to bed — early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise,'" Anderson said.

The red back cover on the Pampa Fair Association which tells how to enter the fair on Oct. 5 and 6, 1922 carries a picture of a Model T Ford.

Fair association officers then were A. C. Rippey, president; Joe M. Smith, vice president, and A. H. Tinsley, secretary-treasurer.

Admission was 50 cents for adults; 25 cents for children 8 to 12 years and those under 8 were to be admitted free.

The book contained 44 pages.

The Model T Ford ad reads: "Help keep the price of cars down by buying a Ford. — Rose Motor Co., Phone 141, Pampa. See us now and arrange for one at less than pre-war prices."

The bell and books also will be used for the Bicentennial display as a courtesy from Judge Anderson.

Magruder To Young Life

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Officials of Young Life, a nondenominational youth-oriented religious group, say convicted Watergate conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder's administrative experience will be invaluable to the organization.

"Jeb admits he is guilty of his part in the Watergate affair, but says he has paid his debt to society and now wants to do something meaningful with his life," Young Life public relations director James Nordby said Tuesday in announcing that Magruder had accepted a position "as a rookie vice president."

"We feel that his expertise and administrative experience will be of invaluable help to us in our work," he said.

According to Nordby, Magruder will move his wife and four children to Colorado Springs "sometime before school opens in the fall."

Nordby said Magruder, who spent 10 months in prison for his part in the Watergate conspiracy and who was recommended for the Young Life job by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., will be in charge of administration and communications and will be paid "the same as any beginning vice president, something less than

\$20,000 per year." Magruder's duties will include administration of employees' benefits and salaries, liaison with churches, civic groups, donors and other organizations and day-to-day business management.

Nordby said Young Life is an organization which goes into high schools and other "places where kids hang out" and tries to teach them the benefits of a Christian life.

"Our primary targets are the church dropouts, those who have never been near a church and kids who have been turned off by formalized religion," Nordby said.

Auto Companies Propose Rules

DETROIT (UPI) — Four auto companies that account for 80 per cent of the cars sold in the United States have proposed a set of advertising

rules that could end misleading or deceptive fuel economy claims. The proposal to the Federal Trade Commission Tuesday

was made jointly by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Volkswagen. They asked the FTC to adopt the new rules as soon as possible so 1976-model

advertising that begins in two months will be more informative to car buyers.

While not formally joining the filing, attorneys for Toyota and Nissan (Datsun) indicated they agree with the proposed guidelines and will conform if adopted by the FTC.

five sales this year, the domestic makers countered with fuel-sipping autos of their own.

GM is now advertising a Vega that can get 37 mpg on the highway and Ford last week began selling its three MPG cars — Pinto, Bobcat and Mustang II — with highway fuel economy of 34 mpg.

Under the new proposal, those claims would have to be balanced with the city cycle tests. VW would add the 24 mpg its Rabbit gets in the city while Ford and GM could claim 23 mpg for their models.

The FTC had hoped to set a fuel economy standard for the current model year, but there was so much disagreement in the industry on fuel economy test procedures that it scrapped the idea until the 1976 model year.

Governor Undecided On Strip Mining Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Fifteen Karnes County landowners beseeched Gov. Dolph Briscoe to sign legislation forcing strip miners to reclaim land, but the governor says he wants to find out if the legislation will close a large uranium mine in the South Texas area.

"I've not reached a final decision on what action to take on this bill," Briscoe told the landowners who met 30 minutes with him Tuesday in his office.

"What I would like to have — and which we do not have — is a statement from the operators in the area that they would continue to operate under the bill," the governor said.

Briscoe said he has not asked for a statement from the mine owners on the effect the bill would have on the mine. But he did say his aide, Ken Clapp, toured Karnes County Tuesday to assess the impact the legislation would have on the area. He said Clapp was not instructed to solicit from the mine owners an opinion on whether the legislation would close the uranium operation.

The mine, which employs 200 persons, is located in western Karnes County and eastern Atascosa County. It is owned jointly by Continental Oil Co. and Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Briscoe said he met with attorneys for both companies and they told him "They will probably close down operations as I understand it," the governor said Tuesday.

But Clarence Pruski, one of the 15 landowners who met with Briscoe, said he did not believe the mine will close if the governor signs the

"They're too big — making too much money," Pruski said.

"The landowners are not asking that the mine be closed, but that the land be reclaimed," landowner Eleanor

Leruo said. "We ask that the land be restored to usefulness rather than left a barren wasteland."

Jerry Dziuk, whose ranch adjoins the mine, said the mining operations have been going on for a decade but only recently as white dirt stripped from the surface of the mine begun ruining his land.

"We have land erosion, dirt

flying over the pastures and cattle that won't eat the grass anymore," Dziuk said. "The stuff is going down the creeks, down the waterways and also is airborne."

"At first we thought it was the best thing in the world. Now we are being ruined financially and you might say our spirit is going down" the drain too."

2 LOCATIONS
• 118 N. Cuyler • Coronado
Downtown Shopping
Pampa Center

Special Low Lay-Away Sale Prices

Boys School Jeans

Sizes 4 to 7 Values to 3.99 **3 For \$9**

Sizes 8 to 18 Values to 4.99 **3 For \$11**

A durable long wearing jean, western style flare. Bar tacked at all stress points in West Point Pepperells Tanker Twill. Blue, Brown, green or denim.

Men's Flare Jeans

Sizes 28 to 36 Regular 8.50 **3 For \$18**

Heavy weight denim styled just like famous Levi brand You'll like the fit.

Super Bells

Sizes 26 to 36 Regular 10.00 **3 For \$20**

Fantastic Savings. Save 10.00 on the purchase of 3 Heavy weight blue denim fabric.

BACK TO SCHOOL Lay-away Sale

Lay-away Now For Back to School...

Boys School Shirts

Sizes 3 to 7 Values up to \$2.00 **2 For \$3**

Sizes 8 to 18 Values up to 3.00 **2 For \$4**

Save now on boy's short sleeve shirts just right for school in September through November.

Briefs And T-Shirts

100% Cotton

Stock up now on Americas best selling underwear for young men, no matter what their size. Pure white 100% cotton for long comfortable wear and value.

Boys Briefs or T Shirts **3 For 3²⁹**

Men's Briefs **3 For 4²⁹**

Men's T Shirts **3 For 4⁴⁹**

Hanes

Boys Socks

Save up to 30¢ a pair on a huge assortment of boys socks. Layaway now for back to school. All sizes for any boy.

2 Pairs \$1

Sport Track Shoe

Save 1/2 of the price you've been paying for track shoes in all sizes.

Regular 3.99 **\$3**

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 1/2 to 12

HERE'S AMERICA '75

Continental Trailways Escorted Tours

AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND

Departs Amarillo September 21, 22, 23, 24, 1975 - 22 Days Highlights: Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, Maine, Vermont New Hampshire, Monticello, Washington, D.C., Blue Ridge Parkway, New York City, Boston

PACIFIC NORTHWEST and CANADIAN ROCKIES

Departs Amarillo July 15 and July 29, 1975 - 23 Days Highlights: Salt Lake City, Reno, Nevada, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Giant Redwoods, Oregon Coast Line, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Columbia Icefields, Banff National Park, Grand Junction, Colorado Springs, and Air Force Academy.

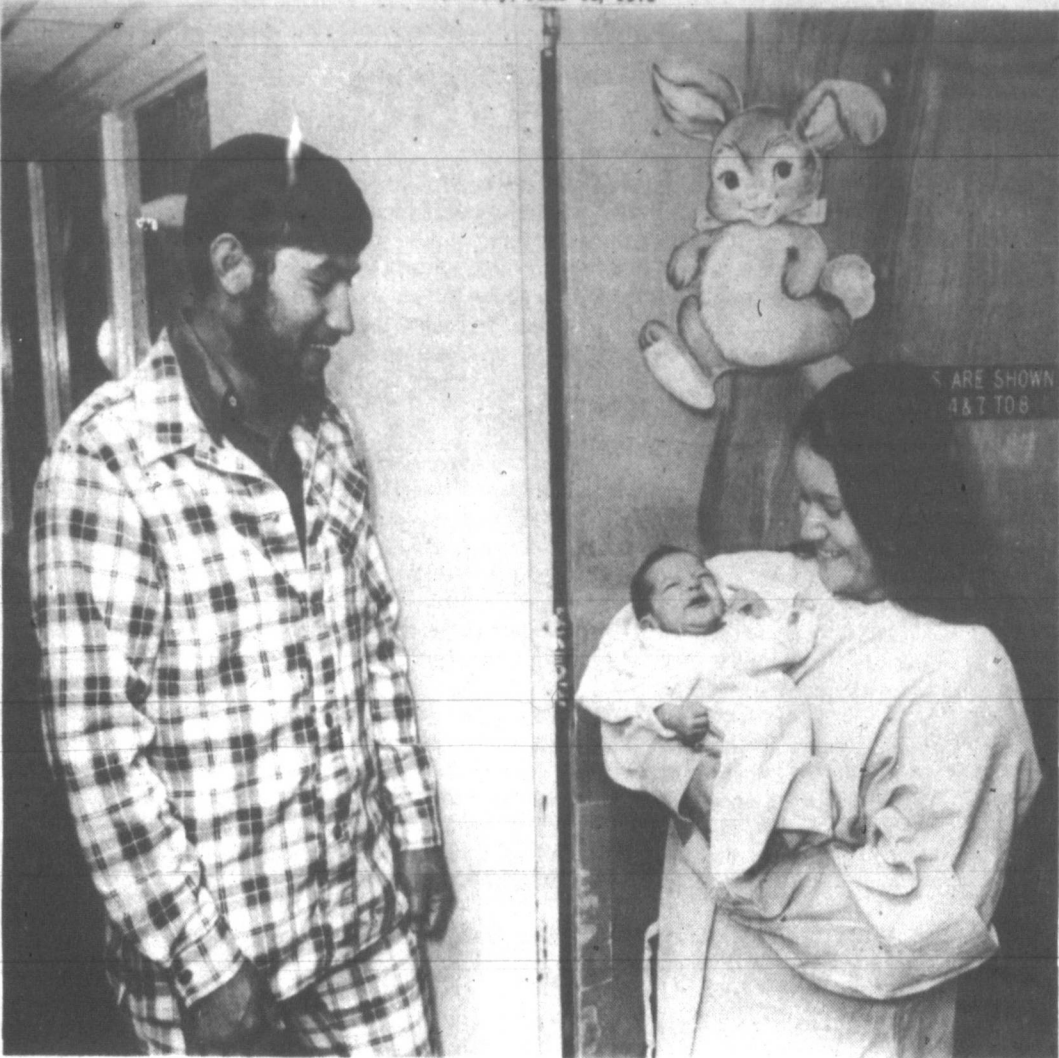
MID AMERICA and NATIONAL PARKS

Departs Amarillo August 3, 1975 - 16 Days Highlights: Black Hills Passion Play, Mt. Rushmore, Two nights in Yellowstone National Park, Teton National Park, Salt Lake City, Colorado National Monument, Custer National Monument, Black Canyon, Train Ride from Durango to Silverton, Mesa Verde National Park, Albuquerque, Colorado Springs, Denver.

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS AGENT

Eda Wallin
115 S. Russell
Pampa, Texas
669-3317

Continental Trailways tours inc.



Their First Father's Day

Robert Garcia, 825 E. Malone, received a \$6.75 beef certificate from the Top of Texas Cowbells because he became a father on Father's Day at Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Garcia and newborn Robert Baldeemar Garcia, greet Dad. Young Robert was born at 10:35 p.m. Sunday. The beef certificate is part of the Cowbell's promotion.

(Pampa News photo)

Israel, Egypt Agree To Resume Peace Talks

By United Press International
Israel and Egypt have agreed in principle to resume negotiations on an interim Middle East peace settlement, giving new life to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy. Egyptian officials said today a revival of the American initiative was one of the acceptable alternatives discussed by President Anwar Sadat and President Ford at their meeting early this month. The Israeli cabinet decided at a 5 1/2 hour debate in Jerusalem Tuesday to pursue the negotiations aimed at reaching agreement on the subject of an interim agreement with Egypt. The Cairo officials said Egypt will not make a final decision on whether to go along with new peace efforts until the United States finishes its Middle East policy reassessment. They said Egyptian officials also wanted to be briefed on the results of last week's talks between Ford and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin. U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann F. Eilts was expected to return from Washington next week and report to Sadat on both subjects. Rabin, who returned to Israel Monday from talks with Ford and Kissinger, briefed the cabinet on his five-day visit to the United States. A communiqué on the cabinet meeting said "the government of Israel will be prepared to review its position consonant with changes that may occur in the Egyptian position." Kissinger's last peace mission to the Middle East broke down in March when Israel and Egypt failed to reach an agreement on a new troop disengagement accord in the Sinai Desert. A government official at the cabinet talks hinted that Rabin spoke of new developments in the Egyptian negotiating position. Rabin told Israel's national radio last week that he detected a change in the Egyptian stance. Kissinger's 15-day shuttle talks broke down March 22 after failing to reconcile Israel's call for a non-belligerency agreement with Egypt's demand for the return of Sinai mountain passes and oil fields. Israel refused to give up the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields unless Egypt formally ended the state of war between the two countries. Egypt offered "less formal assurances of non-belligerency but demanded a full-scale Middle East peace agreement before a formal end of the state of war. Egypt offered "less formal assurances of non-belligerency but demanded a full-scale Middle East peace agreement before a formal end of the state of war. Egypt offered "less formal assurances of non-belligerency but demanded a full-scale Middle East peace agreement before a formal end of the state of war.

Faisal Assassin Executed Today

BEIRUT (UPI) — Prince Faisal Bin Musaed was executed today for assassinating his uncle, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Riyadh Radio said. The broadcast at 5 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) said the execution had been carried out 30 minutes earlier. It did not say how the prince was killed, although the traditional form of execution in Saudi Arabia is by beheading. An earlier radio announcement of the prince's secret trial and conviction had given short notice of the execution, carried out in front of the Al Holm palace in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. The prince, who was 27, shot his uncle to death March 25 at the royal palace in Riyadh, where King Faisal was holding court on the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed. The king was shot to death March 25 at his royal palace in Riyadh. The Saudi government said the assassin was deranged and a palace spokesman said the prince acted alone.

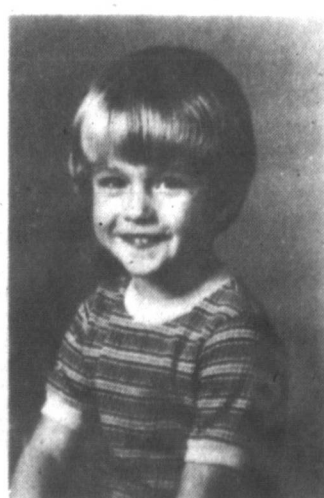
On The Record

Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
Admissions
Kenneth Lightcap, Ponca City, Okla.
Mrs. Mary Margaret Trout, Mobeetie.
Mathew O. Porter, 833 W. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Roma L. Whitaker, 2230 Lynn.
Miss Peggy S. May, White Deer.
Mrs. Robbie J. Summers, 1133 Sirroco.
Mrs. Ruthie L. Ruggs, 902 E. Francis.
Mrs. Susan A. Osborne, 1315 Williston.
James D. Barker, 1935 N. Hobart.
Mrs. Jerri J. Aylor, Stinnett.
Mrs. Wanda H. Coffin, 522 Red Deer.
Kenneth W. Ward, 1321 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Barbara Tice, Skellytown.
Mrs. Junia A. Horton, 857 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Teresa A. Pyle, 1030

Dismissals
Mrs. Mollie Butts, 940 S. Schneider.
Mrs. Nona Delong, 416 N. Ballard.
Michael DuBoise, 321 N. Wells.
Suzanne McKinney, 2504 Rosewood.
Mrs. Nedra Turner, Perryton.
Baby Boy Turner, Perryton.
Mrs. Vivian Griffin, 1715 Aspen.
Mrs. Mattie Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner.
Troy Drinnon, 1913 N. Sumner.
Charles Miller, 316 Ann St.
Mrs. Shirley Woodridge, 116 E. 28th St.
Mrs. Ida Holmesly, Haskell.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
Pro. Close Open High Low Last
Feb. 41.95 41.50 42.00 41.55 41.90
Mar. 40.75 40.72 41.00 40.72 40.90
Apr. 38.17 38.50 38.90 38.50 38.90
May 31.15 31.50 31.95 31.50 31.85
Oct. 44.90 45.25 45.80 45.25 45.65
Dec. 44.90 45.25 45.80 45.25 45.65
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
Wheat \$2.97 Bu.
Milo \$2.15 Bu.
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.
Franklin Life 19 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 6 1/2
Southland Finance 10 1/2
St. West Life 27 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Barnett, Hickman, Inc.
Bestrice Foods 23 1/2
Celanese 24 1/2
Cities Service 41 1/2
Kerr-McGee 48 1/2
Pensacola 35 1/2
Phillips 35 1/2
PNA 35 1/2
Shirley 35 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 35 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 45 1/2
Tessco 25 1/2



JEREMY WILLIAMS
HURST, Tex. — Services were held Monday in Hurst, for Jeremy Dwayne Williams, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Hurst, who drowned Saturday afternoon at a family outing at Cedar Creek Lake. The child had been playing with his brother, Joseph, 6, on the boat dock when the accident occurred. Upon seeing his brother in trouble, Joseph attempted to reach for him with

Mainly About People

"The Hosanna House," 218 N. Cuyler, will sponsor a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. "Changed," a contemporary gospel group consisting of four men and two women, who have released their first album, "Praise the Lord He's Coming Soon," will be featured.

Obituaries

a boat oar, said the boy's father. Other survivors include a brother, Jonathan, grandparents, Mrs. Amos Harris, Pampa; grandparents, John Williams Bedford, Mrs. Willie Jo Hill, Maband and great-grandmother, Mrs. Willie Lou Bass of Mabank; and aunt and uncle, Charity Harris and David Harris, Pampa.

CLYDE (PEG) WHITTLE
Services for Mr. Clyde M. (Peg) Whittle, 72, 1222 S. Barnes, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel, Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ; will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Whittle died at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Groom Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Whittle operated Peg's Cab in Pampa from 1927 - 1956. He was a member of Pampa Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are two daughters and six grandchildren.

M.V. (RED) WATKINS
Mr. M.V. (Red) Watkins, 79,

CIA Director Discloses Helms Issued Ban on Assassinations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby has disclosed that his predecessor, Richard Helms, issued a specific directive in 1972 — 25 years after the agency was created — banning any assassination proposal or operation.

But Colby stopped short of confirming current allegations the CIA may have been involved in some past assassination plot and urged public discussion of the issue be muted. Colby's disclosure came in testimony he prepared for delivery June 12 to the House Select Intelligence Committee but which he never gave because of the resignation of chairman Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., and the resultant committee leadership crisis.

The substance of Colby's presentation was obtained by UPI.

Colby intended to assure the House Committee he welcomed current congressional investigations into the CIA, but felt the subject of assassination should be discussed in closed session.

The CIA director was going to argue that since assassination was explicitly banned in 1972, discussing the past now would prove to be more sensational than valuable and would do no service to U.S. policy.

The Rockefeller Commission made whatever evidence it uncovered on the subject of alleged assassination plots available to President Ford and the Senate Intelligence Committee on a secret basis.

Subsequently, Vice President Rockefeller implied in a television interview show that the late President John Kennedy and late Attorney General Robert Kennedy may have been involved in a CIA assassination proposal.

A spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee said the panel has asked the White House to turn over National Security Council minutes between 1959 and 1963 which are reported to have referred to assassination plots.

The committee is summoning Colby Friday to testify in

closed session about the U.S. Operation Phoenix in Vietnam, which was aimed at eliminating Viet Cong organizations and which may have involved several or even wholesale assassinations during the Indochina conflict.

PAMPA Meet Set Thursday

The Pampa Area Man Power Association (PAMPA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church at 525 N. Gray.

Support and membership of PAMPA comes from citizens in the area who are concerned with the control of drug abuse and distribution and with the suppression of drug-related crime.

Gospel Meeting

TONIGHT THRU FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. Westside Church Of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky WELCOME

Nixon Plumbers Appeal To High Court Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon's White House "plumbers" say national security justified the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Watergate prosecutors say it went far beyond the lawful powers of the executive branch.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals scheduled arguments for today in the plumbers' appeal from their conspiracy conviction in July.

Former White House domestic affairs chief John Ehrlichman, whom Nixon gave over-all authority for the special investigative unit called the "plumbers," is the chief defendant. Others convicted were G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the break-in, and Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez, who conducted the break-in.

They were convicted of conspiring to violate the civil liberties of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the Beverly Hills psychiatrist-analyst who treated Ellsberg about the time he leaked the Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam war.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled prior to the plumbers' trial they could not use national security as a defense. This has become a dominant issue the appeal.

"The presidential power to conduct warrantless searches and seizures in foreign intelligence matters affecting national security has a well established historical precedent," Ehrlichman's lawyers, William Frates and Andrew Hall, of Miami, said in written briefs in March.

the President wished to

determine what danger existed because of other knowledge Ellsberg had and might divulge with respect to matters affecting national security and particularly U.S. nuclear deterrent targeting systems.

"Consequently, the search was both reasonable and justified ...

In a reply brief six weeks ago, Special Watergate Prosecutor Henry Ruth Jr. said: "... defendant's asserted principle — which would have justified a secret, nighttime, warrantless search of the homes of any number of Ellsberg intimates — is thoroughly inimical to the basic and historical values of the Fourth Amendment."

Ehrlichman, also convicted in the Watergate cover-up, was sentenced to 20 months to five years in prison.

Price Support Loans Available for Grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers will be able to get price support loans on 1975 grain crops under a new anniversary loan plan this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

In the past, support loans for individual crops all matured on the same date, which meant that in years of heavy support activity large amounts of grain might be turned onto the market or into government ownership in a short span of time. This year, for example, all price support loans on 1974 - crop corn are due to mature July 31.

Under the new plan, however, maturity of support loans will be staggered. Each farmer's loan will mature 11 months following the end of the month in which it is made.

Officials said support loans for corn and grain sorghum will be made from harvest time this fall through May 31, 1976. Loans for wheat, oats, barley and rye will be made from harvest through March 31, 1975.

July 4 Fund Needs Money For Holiday

Pampa's Independence Day Fund today was still short \$800 of the \$1,500 goal needed to underwrite the annual July Fourth celebration.

Chamber of Commerce officials issued another appeal to chamber members and individuals for contributions to put the fund over the top.

All expenses for the holiday show on the evening of July 4 at Recreation Park, including a \$1,000 fireworks display, will be paid from private subscriptions, according to E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager.

Wedgeworth said program details for the celebration which will launch Pampa's Bicentennial commemoration projects are near completion and will be announced next week.

Contributors to the Independence Day Program Fund should mail checks to the Fund in care of the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79055.

Officials said farmers, as in the past, can store grain under support loans either on their farms or in approved warehouses.

When loans mature, growers have the option of redeeming their grain by paying off the principal and interest, or forfeiting the grain to the government and keeping the loan money.

Chief Reports 57 Crimes During May

During the month of May the Pampa Police Department officers investigated class one crimes, including robbery, theft, auto theft and burglary.

Police Chief Richard Mills said that of the 60 crimes, three were unfounded and 20 of the 57 actual crimes were cleared.

The most common was theft. Reports Tuesday night included vandalism at the Pampa Senior High School athletic building and a forgery at Furr's Family Center.

In another incident, a lady reported a man in her house. Police checked and found no one.

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Mrs. Mona Blanton and Mrs. Fred Thompson ... accept award for Gray County.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Amish Lads Hot-rod Horse-drawn Buggies

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (UPI) — In hot rods or horsedrawn carriages, kids will be kids, says Buchanan County Sheriff Joe Holgate.

He referred to a dozen Amish lads who kicked up their heels and hot-rodged their horse-drawn courting buggies on several vandalism sprees in this northeastern Iowa community following Sunday "sings."

Although the tightly knit Amish community near here usually deals with minor infractions on its own, several families complained to authorities about the recent vandalism. Holgate said the 12 were arrested last Sunday as they wheeled their buggies into an Amish farmyard, allegedly bent on more vandalism.

Holgate said they had apparently been drinking beer following a "sing," an after-church social event for young Amish "courting couples," and got carried away.

Moose Honor to Jacobs

Robert Roy Jacobs of Pampa was awarded the highest and most coveted degree of the Loyal Order of Moose in a solemn ceremony this week at Mooseheart, Ill.

Jacobs, a member of the local Moose lodge for many years, was awarded the Pilgrim Degree of Merit for his outstanding service and continued devotion to the humanitarian programs of his fraternity.

Investiture of the Pilgrim Class sponsored by Director

He said he had not determined what charges would be brought against the 12, but said they probably would be charged with simple misdemeanors.

General Herbert W. Heilman was held in the House of God, the Children's Cathedral on the Mooseheart campus, under the leadership of Pilgrim Governor Gordon Jeffery and a staff of Past Supreme Governors.

The local Moose Pilgrim honoree was one of more than 220 Moose members from all parts of the United States, Canada and Great Britain to receive the degree. Only one of about every 5,000 Moose members receive the degree each year.

Competing Against Entire State

Gray Gets Bicentennial Award

By MELANIE MILLER
Pampa News Staff

For Bicentennial beautification projects, Gray County received the Janey Briscoe Bicentennial Award today at the eighth annual Beautify Texas Council meeting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Fred Thompson, White Deer Land Museum curator, Mrs. Mona Blanton, Pampa, accepted the trophy for Gray County from Mrs. Briscoe, wife of governor, Dolph Briscoe, at the Ft. Worth Hilton awards assembly.

"Smithville won in the city category and Gray County won county category," Mrs. Thompson said. "We were competing against all the counties in the state for this award."

"We received a notice in the mail about entering," she explained. "We had to outline all of our activities and they judged on quality, quantity, historical worth and general beautification."

Mrs. Thompson was notified several days ago that Gray County had won.

"I was just shocked!" she said. "We entered it because it fit into our Bicentennial plans, but we didn't really plan on winning."

Area Bicentennial projects include plans by local garden clubs to plant red, white and blue flowers. The Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club planted red, white and blue petunias in the shape of the state of Texas in front of the White Deer Land museum.

"Next year we hope to have bluebonnets in the same garden," she added. "We plan to develop Recreation Park and another

garden club is going to make plantings in the shape of a star and on either side have flowers in the shape of 1776 and 1976."

In addition, four local companies donated material and labor for the three flag poles in front of the museum and three clubs donated the flags that hang in front including the Texas American and Bicentennial flags.

"Ray Barnard of Pampa took charge of installing the flag poles and oversaw all the work," Mrs. Thompson said.

Search for Alternates Slow

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the state of the nation's energy program nearly nine months after President Ford unveiled it.

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb is worried about the uncertainty of continued oil imports to the United States partly because alternate energy development programs aren't panning out as he had anticipated.

Zarb says the nation's energy crisis is more grave today than it was before the 1973 Arab oil embargo. But his statement that "everything is going the wrong way" in America's energy effort is even more significant.

Without putting it into so many words, Zarb is saying that the nation's drive to harness energy from sources other than petroleum is limping along at a pace too slow to meet President Ford's "energy independence" goal of 1985.

America, he emphasizes, must look farther down the road than the service station. It takes more than full gasoline tanks to run a country, Zarb suggests.

Obviously he is referring to the molasses-slow tempo of alternate-energy projects.

The situation took on even more critical proportions when the U.S. Geological Survey May 7 issued a sharply reduced forecast of America's oil and natural gas reserves.

The new estimate disclosed

the United States has one-third to one-half as much oil and gas as was reported a year ago. It was the second straight year the agency's estimates have been slashed.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, chief of the President's Energy Resources Council, says the new figures provide "sobering additional evidence" that the energy crisis "hangs over the nation like a thundercloud."

Ironically, the government is one of the deterrents to a swift-moving, vigorous new energy program.

Another is the army of environmentalists or ecologists that challenges "virtually every effort to tap new energy sources or expand existing ones."

Another factor in the faltering energy program, as Zarb points out, is the failure of the American consumer to conserve fuel as strictly as Mr. Ford urged last year.

To some extent the utility companies are at fault here. For years they educated the public to use gas and electricity, to buy kitchen and household appliances that devoured power.

Today their ads are aimed at conservation. But Americans for so many years have used energy so generously they are having trouble cutting down, even as utility rates climb sharply all over the country.

And what of the alternatives to petroleum and its by-

products as power sources?

Most scientists say nuclear energy is the ultimate answer to the nation's power needs. Mr. Ford wants at least 200 nuclear plants producing electricity by 1985. But the new Nuclear Regulatory Commission which grew out of the disbanded Atomic Energy Commission has issued so many new regulations and scheduled so many hearings that utility firms are becoming discouraged over the prospect of building new atomic power plants by the time they're needed.

The commission, for example, is calling for time-consuming hearings on the environmental impact of some plants already being built and previously approved by the old AEC. By going over old ground it is delaying construction and early starts for other plants.

The staff seeks environmental comments from federal and state agencies and "interested members of the public." That means the environmentalists.

Yet the Davis-Besse plant already is well along in construction and Toledo Edison Co. has applied for an operating license.

The AEC already had approved the Davis-Besse plant or construction never would have been started.

Commission orders and the resulting hearings are braking the nuclear plant construction pace to a slow walk.

So far only 53 atomic power plants have been licensed to operate in this country, though the program is more than 15 years old.

Two others have been authorized to operate, 63 more have building permits and site work has been authorized for 13 more.

Next: Some new power sources were "oversold."

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Joseph Warren:

"Let us persevere to the end, and resolve to yield our lives and fortunes before we will submit to the iron yoke of tyranny!"



— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly

Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Household Heating... through energy conservation

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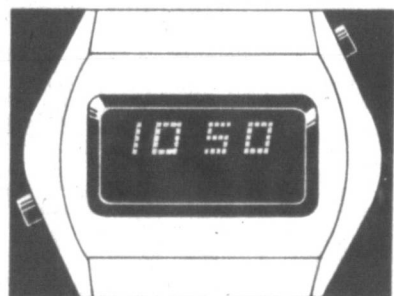
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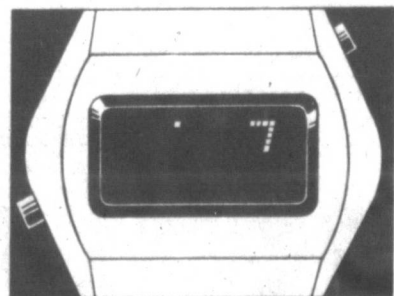
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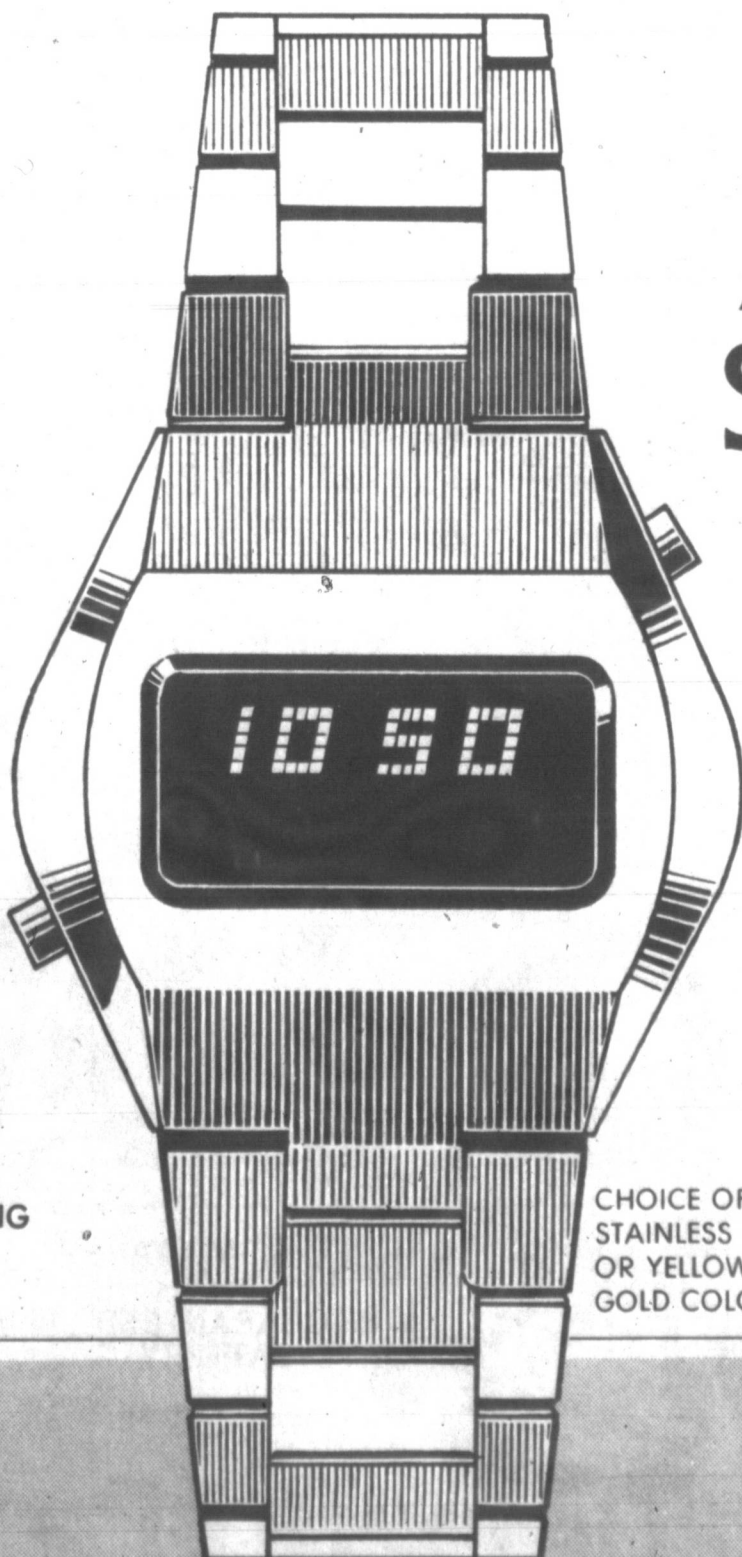
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Illustration enlarged



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Your birthday today: In the midst of overall changing conditions which do little more than provide opportunity and interest, you have a relatively quiet year of normal personal development. Relationships are likely to come apart despite every effort to maintain close contact. Today's natives include many with artistic or executive ability. All are individualistic in choosing their careers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Any way you look at the situation, you eventually have to meet and deal with hard work. Shirk or delay makes it so much harder. Pitch in to do what's needed.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Get out from under your immediate involvement in the decisions of family and friends. You have enough to handle just coping with your regular work plus a temporary extra chore or two.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Back off from others a little and give everyone space to sort themselves out and get over moods. Postpone special meetings and social encounters right now.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Hang in there long enough to get through necessary routines. Work off your tensions through solitary exercise. You find spending easy but have rather poor results.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: See what you can manage on your own instead of coaxing others to do it for you. Make allowances for your pride. Loved ones are sensitive. You change your mind belatedly.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Numerous details that add up to an interesting story attract your attention and may be a reason to switch plans. Meanwhile, avoid conflicts about different viewpoints.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You can answer criticism and cause a huge argument or think up a better answer later. Have patience with loved ones until you find out what they're worried about.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Although people are a bit tense, this is a fairly good day for solving difficult problems. Avoid shoptalk tonight; do something entertaining but quiet.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Budgets and schedules need updating but no drastic changes. Straighten out what you've started and bring projects closer to completion. Expect moodiness from those you love.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Echoes of the past characterize this moderate-paced day. Clear off old work and tend to obligations. Let other people keep their problems confidential; don't bother them with prying questions.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Tension is building up but is no excuse for hasty action. The story you hear is incomplete and misleading. Let people make their own rules rather than impose your own upon them.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You now understand the complexities of work associates and friends, and may learn something about yourself, too. You can develop from your realizations today.

Father of H-Bomb Stresses Science

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Edward Teller is the so-called "Father of the H-Bomb" — a label he hates. But from the pedestal of that fame, he has over the years involved himself

in controversy over the pace — and direction — of science in the United States vs. Russia.

Monday, the 67-year-old bushy-browed researcher retired, and made it clear nothing

has changed. He said Russia "will control the future" if America's youth abandons its interest in science.

Teller stepped down from the University of California and the Lawrence research facility, a leader in world nuclear research. But he left no doubt he will continue his controversial and outspoken opinions.

Lawrence research facility, a leader in world nuclear research. But he left no doubt he will continue his controversial and outspoken opinions.

Locals in Military

DON FOUGHT
Navy Fireman Apprentice Don P. Fought, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper 1037 S. Banks, was graduated from Hull Maintenance Technician School at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

The 10-week course includes instruction in welding, brazing, pipefitting and other metal working skills for use in the repair and maintenance of ships' structural frames.

A former student of Pampa High School, he joined the Navy in November 1973.

receive academic credits
through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman now goes to McConnell AFB, Tex., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Hopson is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School. **VIRGINIA STARK-VANCS** BLOXI, MISS — An official at Keesler AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of Airman First Class Virginia I. Stark-Vancs of Perryton, from the U.S. Air Force chapel management specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Stark-Vancs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Stark of Perryton, is now trained to prepare chaplain reports and assist in Air Force religious function. Completion of the course enables her to receive academic credits from the Community College of the Air Force. She is being assigned to Sembach AB, Germany.

The airman, a 1972 graduate of Perryton High School, has attended San Antonio College and the University of Oklahoma. Her husband, Theodore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vancs of 6039 Baetz Court, Elyria, Ohio.

RANDAL TURNER
Randal Lee Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner, of 335 N. Falkner in Pampa enlisted in the United States Air Force, on June 6 according to Sergeant Jack Fry, local Air Force Recruiter.

Turner was a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He has departed for Lackland AFB, Tex. to take six weeks of basic training and has selected a guaranteed job as a finance specialist for his technical training.

For more information about the opportunities available in the Air Force, contact Sergeant Fry at the Texas State Employment Agency in Pampa or call 378-2147 in Amarillo (collect).

Teller also attacked politicians who fail to support programs to increase the nation's energy supply.

"The Russians have not been stopped by the cutting of appropriations," he said. He added that "if Russia continues to go ahead while we are involved in philosophical discussions, they will control the future."

Teller received congratulatory messages from President Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Ford's letter praised Teller's "unshakable belief in individualism, progress and technical advancement."

The Hungarian-born Teller, who fled Hitler's Germany in 1934, said the country is approaching a period more critical than the 1930s in its

potential threat of war and problems in the areas of energy and food.

He grumbled that "too many young people, and many of the rest of us, have been spoiled."

Teller is no stranger to controversy.

He opposed the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty with Russia, saying it was not a "step toward peace but a step away

from safety and possibly a step toward war."

He said he would claim credit for the H-bomb only in that he always believed it could be developed despite the doubts of colleagues.

"I find myself unhappily in a situation of being given certainly too much credit and perhaps too much blame," he said.

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Warren Report Called Coverup

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Both the Warren report on President Kennedy's assassination and the recent Rockefeller Commission Report on the CIA covered up what happened in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, a professor said Monday.

Dr. Peter Dale Scott of the University of California-Berkeley told reporters prior to a lecture at the University of New Mexico he did not pretend to know the full truth about the Kennedy assassination, which he has researched a number of years.

However, he said, both the Warren and Rockefeller reports failed to explore "many disturbing signs" Lee Harvey Oswald was connected with U.S. intelligence agencies.

The Warren Commission did not look into Oswald's subsidization while in Dallas by a "tightly-knit, white Russian community" that was in turn subsidized by the FBI, Scott said.

Also "glossed over" in the Warren report, Scott said, were organized crime connections and certain actions of Jack Ruby, the man who killed Oswald.

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C78-14	\$49	19.60	2.30
E78-14	\$53	21.20	2.62
F78-14	\$55	22.00	2.78
G78-14	\$58	26.10	2.94
H78-14	\$62	27.90	3.11
G78-15	\$60	27.00	3.03
H78-15	\$64	28.80	3.26
J78-15	\$68	30.60	3.41
L78-15	\$71	31.95	3.45

*With trade-in tires.

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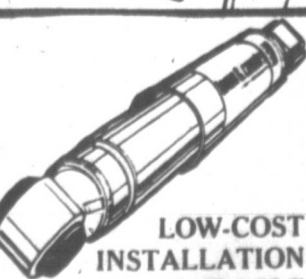
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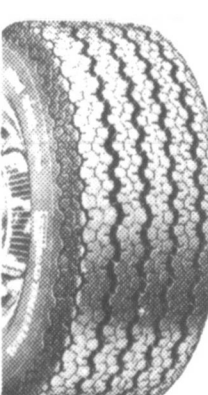
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ER70-14	\$56	39.20	2.80
FR70-14	\$60	42.00	3.01
GR70-14	\$64	44.80	3.18
HR70-14	\$68	47.60	3.31
GR70-15	\$66	46.20	3.17
HR70-15	\$70	49.00	3.36
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Tubeless WhiteWall Size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Pair	Plus F.E.T. Each
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L78-16	8	\$87	\$137	4.35

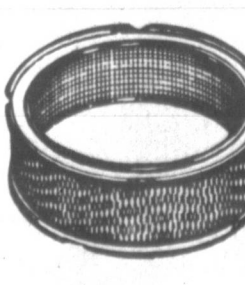
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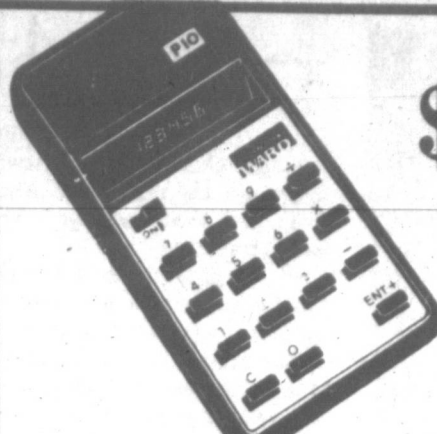
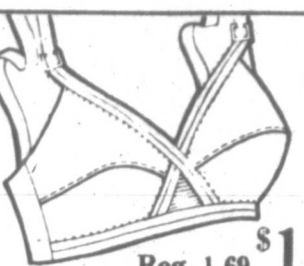
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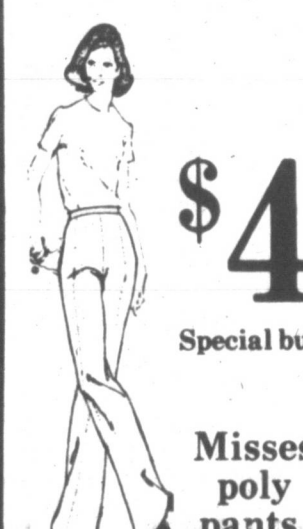
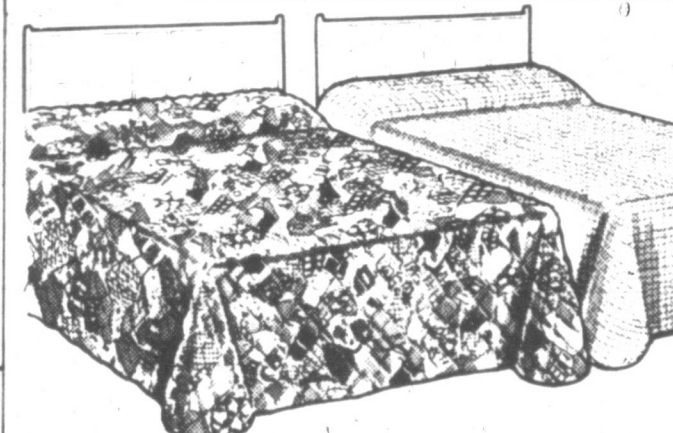
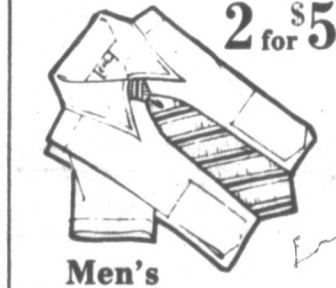
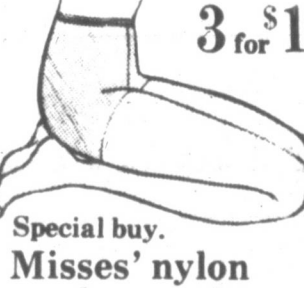
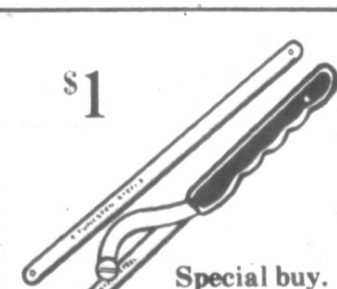
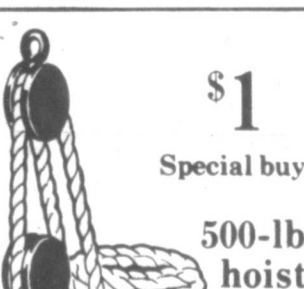
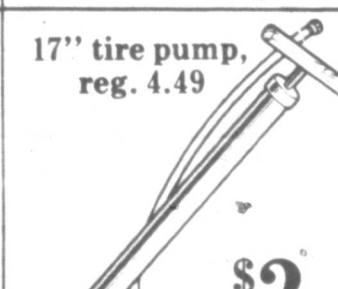
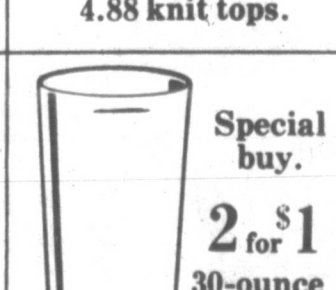
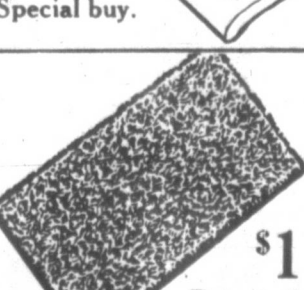
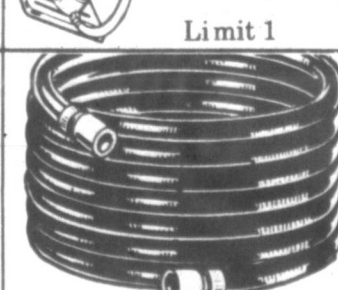
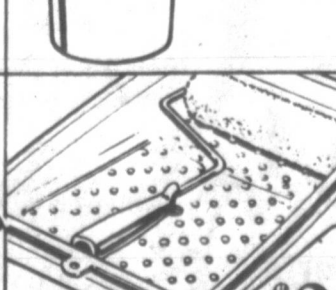
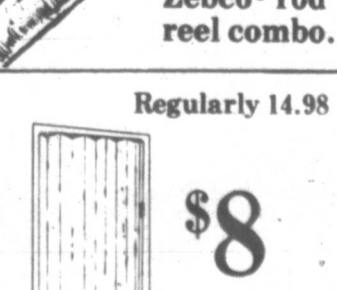
 Doubleknit value. Buy up yards of knits for Summer sewing. Easy-care polyester machine washes; 58-60". Hurry in. 2 yds. for \$3 Special buy.	 \$12 Our 6-digit calculator. Regularly 19.95	 8 for \$1 Wards C and D cell batteries. Regularly 2 for 55¢	 3 for \$1 Easy Wipes® for quick cleaning. A Wards special buy.
 3 for \$1 Terry washcloths.	 Special buy. \$1 Ea. Terry bath towels.	 Men's 89c crew socks. 2 pair \$1	 Reg. 1.69 \$1 "Magic Cross" bra.
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 Special buy 4 for \$1 Misses' bikinis.	 Special buy. 2 for \$1 30-ounce tumblers.	 2 for \$5 Reg. 2.99 camp stool	 \$1 Reg. 1.49 Scatter rug. Limit 3	 Regularly 6.99 \$6 Zebco® rod reel combo.	 \$7 Reg. \$14 fuzzy floor pillow.	 Limit 2 \$4 50-ft. hose, reg. 9.19.
 5 for \$1 Special buy. Cotton washcloths.	 \$2 Special buy: roller kit	 \$7 Dry iron, reg. 8.99.	 Special buy. 2 for \$1 1-pint container.	 Regularly 14.98 \$8 32x80" vinyl folding door.	 reg. 8.99 \$8 Wards two-slice toaster.	 \$6 reg. 8.49 Can opener.
						 \$1 Spec. buy. Assorted screws.

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BICENTENNIAL QUILT

Gray County Home Demonstration Club members are preparing a red, white and blue Bicentennial quilt to be awarded one of a number of contributors at the Quilt Fair to be held in conjunction with the ninth annual Top of Texas Arts and Crafts Festival, scheduled for Oct. 11-12 in the Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Members from left are Mes. Cecil Barnett, Rusty Wil-

liams, W. A. Carter, Lester Reynolds, Vern Harp, Vinson Shaw and Edna Daughter. Individuals are also invited to enter favorite quilts and prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be awarded in four different categories. For additional information contact Mrs. Evart Re- vard, chairman of the Quilt Fair.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

A Special Place For Children Sick With Leukemia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Huck- leberry Hound, the Flintstones and Yogi Bear cartoon charac- ters checked into the new City of Hope Children's Center a while back to help cheer

children sick with leukemia. Bigger than life, the brightly painted characters stand on huge sliding panels that make a big double room of two singles when children on either side

feel up to socializing.

"There's more than chemi- cals and other medical methods in the treatment of sick children," says Dr. Robert B. Rosen, chief of pediatrics at the free national hospital in Duarte, Calif.

"It's important to consider their mental and emotional state."

"They are different and when they are sick they need a special place and a special kind of approach that concentrates solely on their special prob- lems."

As part of this approach, the cartoon characters were paint- ed on the panels by artists from the Hanna-Barbera Studios in Hollywood. City of Hope is 20 miles from Los Angeles.

Rooms in the children's center, 20 years in the planning, are cheery. Each opens to a garden-like setting.

Leukemia, considered invari- ably fatal not too long ago, is

beginning to succumb to recent advances in treatment.

Rosen said the City of Hope, a pioneer in therapy of the ailment, now has 25 youngsters who are alive five years or more after diagnosis of acute leukemia.

With the new facilities the City of Hope expands its research and treatment pro- gram into childhood ailments that result from disorders of the immune system and genetic deficiencies.

"Two decades ago, when we first started treating youngsters who had leukemia, we began to plan what would be an ideal medical facility for them," Rosen said.

"Everything we've learned has gone into this new facility."

"Experience has taught us that having a mother or father close by at certain periods, even sleeping in the same room if necessary, is most beneficial for the young patient."

"And it's also good for the parents, regardless of how the case turns out."

Under the Parent Participa- tion Program started many years ago, parents "live in" with their sick youngsters at times. They help to care for the child and work along with doctors and nurses.

The new center has a kitchen in which parents can cook for their children, a playroom leading to an outdoor play- ground, and a schoolroom where some patients continue their education with a teacher from the Duarte schools.

A major part of the new center is the out-patient clinic that will have an estimated 3,000 visits a year. Many will be from leukemic children who can be treated on an ambula- tory basis.

At the City of Hope no patient pays. Those who can pay go elsewhere.

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:

On a recent week-end stay at a motel, our 11-year-old daughter came up with a very ingenious solution for the cold, damp bathing suit dilemma.

How often have we all decided to go swimming when the bathing suit was not dry from the last dip?

She simply put the suits under the hot water faucet for a few minutes and twisted out the excess water.

How much more pleasant to get into a warm damp suit than a cold clammy one.

Mrs. Sharon Wirth

Thanks for sharing this hint with us. Choked me up when I read it! Why didn't I think of this 99 years ago??

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: What do I do about my bor- rowing neighbor who borrows everything from a cup of sugar to three cigarettes or a half cup of flour each day?

I have discussed this with all my neighbors and no one seems to have the answer.

Thursday Bridge Club

This letter has come in many times over the last 15 years and though I can not print every letter, the answer seems to be — three days later send your child (if you have one) back to borrow the same thing!

After the fifth time, they tell me, it works beautifully.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When I make popcorn for the kids, they always like lots of butter and salt.

While I am melting the butter, I put all the salt I want in the butter.

Seems there aren't as many salty grains because the salt dissolves and it tastes good.

A "Goody-Eater"

Dear Heloise:

Flo

Dear Heloise:

I have a good hint that I believe others will benefit by.

Being on a salt-free diet, I didn't like salt-free bread and salt-free margarine so I discovered if I spread the slices of bread with salt-free margarine and sprinkle it lightly with salt substitute, slip it under the broiler in the oven for about two minutes, it makes wonderful toast.

Mrs. Bea Boyden

Why not mix some of the salt substitute in with the salt-free margarine before spreading it on the bread?

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I cut off the legs of my party worn-out panty hose and use the panty section for everyday wear.

But the other day I took along a pair of the legs I'd cut off and slipped them on over my good white shoes to protect the heels from scuffs that often occur while driving.

These went on easily and the texture is such that there was no slipping on the foot-pedal. It was just a matter of seconds to slip them on and off.

Much easier than my old method of changing shoes for driving.

I. Haynes

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



SOUTH

♦ 10 6 2
♦ AK Q 7 5 2
♦ AK 4
♦ A

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Many years ago, during a protracted losing streak, Chico Marx of the theatrical Marx Brothers wrote to a playing card manufacturer: "Gentlemen, are you still manufacturing aces and kings?"

All bridge players have gone through similar periods of tribulation when their opponents held all the aces and kings. And yet, in these dire circumstances, one can on occasion alter his destiny. As an example, look at East's hand in today's deal. Despite its worthlessness, East became the hero, and a material winner.

Both sides, vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

♦ J 9 3
♥ 9 8
♦ J 10 7
♦ Q J 10 4 3

WEST

♦ AK Q 4
♥ J 10 6
♦ Q 9 6
♦ K 9 2

EAST

♦ 8 7 5
♥ 4 3
♦ 8 5 3 2
♦ 8 7 6 5

After West had cashed his three top spades, he led the jack of trumps. South won with the queen, after which the ace and king of trumps gathered in the opponents' trumps.

South then played two more trumps, upon which West discarded the four of spades and the deuce of clubs. At this point eight tricks had been played, with West's remaining five cards consisting of the Q-9-6 of diamonds and the K-9 of clubs.

When declarer next led his remaining trump, West had to make a decision as to what to discard. As is evident, if he had discarded the six of diamonds, declarer would have made three

diamond tricks. But if, on the other hand, West discarded the club nine, and declarer had the A-x of clubs, the club ace would fell West's king, and give declarer a presnet of a club trick.

West had no problem — he tossed away the club nine, unguarding his king. Later he made the diamond queen, for the setting trick. How did West know to unguard the club king?

On the third, fourth, and fifth trump leads East had discarded the two, three, and five of diamonds, in that order. From West's seat, the four - spot was not in evidence. Hence West knew that South was the possessor of the diamond four, for if East had held that card, he would have discarded it before discarding the five of diamonds.

So West knew that it was essential to guard the queen of diamonds, as opposed to guarding the king of clubs. But, without East's diamond discards to guide him, West would have been confronted with a straight 50 - 50 guess as to what to toss away.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

It has taken Americans nearly 100 years to figure out the urgency of Alexander Graham Bell's first phone message, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you!"

Historians would have us believe the inventor had spilled the acid of a battery on his clothes and was summoning help.

I don't think that was the case at all. I prefer to believe the poor devil was trying to figure out if it was cheaper to dial before 8 a.m. (except Alaska or Hawaii) or after 11 p.m. (except Sundays) on an interstate call (if he dialed without directory assistance) at a savings of 15 cents (unless he was using his credit card).

Since Ma Bell began her campaign to save me money, I have become paranoid about dialing a phone number. I keep seeing the face of the operator on television with half a phone growing out of her ear, admonishing, "Dial direct! Save 60 percent on nights and weekends! Lower rates on shorter distances! Talk one minute to Nashville for 22 cents!"

The other Sunday I found myself setting my alarm for 3 a.m. and direct - dialing a person in Nashville I never liked much and talking for four minutes because I saved \$1.25. In these times, it was a bargain I couldn't afford to pass up.

In fact, I'm going to call him every Sunday until I save enough to call my sister at a civilized hour during the week with an operator to announce me.

I have been so impressed by the phone company's dedication to save me a few bucks during these grim times that the other day I got a chance to reciprocate.

An operator from the phone company called me and asked if I had made a long-distance call from North Carolina and if I could supply her with the number I had called as it had not been recorded.

"How did you get my number?" I asked. "It's unlisted."

"From directory assistance," she said. "Shame on you!" I said. "That's an extra. Do you know if you had dialed me on a weekend instead of prime time during the week you could have saved 32 cents on the first minute?"

"But I..." "Besides, if you call me for assistance three more times this month, you will be charged 20 cents a call. That all adds up. I assume you are calling from a business phone which is charged full rates which means each additional minute we talk is costing you 40 cents. Frankly, dear, I'm going to do you a big favor and hang up. I don't think you can afford me."

Increased Beef Prices Are Here To Stay Awhile

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — If you are among those weekly shoppers for round steak at your supermarket wondering when prices for beef will come down, don't expect it to be anytime soon.

So warns Charles E. Ball, executive vice president of the Amarillo-based Texas Cattle Feeders Association. He says increased beef prices are here to stay a while.

"There isn't a shortage of beef," Ball told United Press International. "There is a shortage of choice fed beef, the kind to which consumers have become accustomed and prefer."

Ball says it's the old story of supply and demand. At present there is a large demand for fed beef and a short supply, and therefore the price per pound is high. He also predicts it will be some time before the supply will catch up with the demand.

"Cattle feeders have lost money for 20 consecutive months, dating back to September of 1973 when the govern-

TOPS TX - 149 Holds Meeting

On June 23, the TOPS Club Chapter TX-149 will observe its 10th anniversary. The group met recently in the educational building in Central Baptist Church for their weekly meeting conducted by leader, Mrs. Agusta Brown.

Mrs. Jerri Wyatt was awarded the fruit basket for the most weight loss of the week and Mrs. Jennie Gross won the ha ha jar. Members, who will draw secret pal names at the next meeting, had weight loss of 13 1/2 pounds and no gains.

Attending were Mes. Agusta Brown, Janet Bilyes, Evelyn Chisum, Lila DeVeres, Jennie Gross, Sara Wheelery, Jerri Wyatt and Rayma Watson. Mrs. Sue Kyser was welcomed as a new member.

New members are always welcome and for more information, call Mrs. Evelyn Chisum, 669-9352 or attend the meetings.

ment price freeze was lifted," he says. "This has caused many feeder to go out of the business, and most others to reduce numbers."

"While the current price is good, it takes months of money-making prices for feeders to get back into the business and have grain or corn fed beef ready for slaughter," Ball said.

Last year members of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association fed 3.8 million head of cattle. Average retail prices for fed beef in Chicago, a benchmark market, is currently \$1.52 per pound. Ball said that compared with \$38 a month ago and \$1.34 a year ago.

"Prices will not come down in the next few months because the supply of fed cattle will remain short," he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported 8.4 million head on feed April 1. That is 31 per cent fewer than a year ago.

While more non-fed cattle are going to slaughter, they are lighter in weight and lower in quality than the traditional fed animals," Ball said. "It's a paradox that we have a shortage of quality fed beef when U.S. cattlemen have a record 131 million head of cattle on hand — 20 per cent more than we had 10 years ago."

Ball said the immediate future doesn't look much better

for the beef-buying housewife. "The number of cattle placed on feed during the first quarter of 1975 was down 19 per cent from the same period a year ago," he said. "If cattle aren't placed on feed, they won't come off for slaughter six months later — and that's just about how long it takes to get one ready."

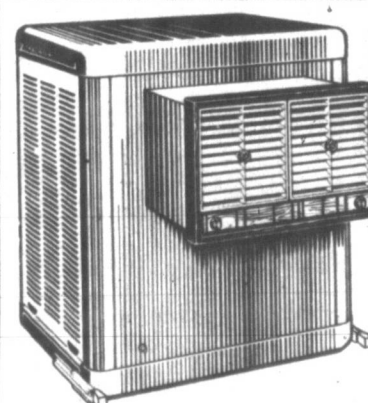
He says for the remainder of the year fed cattle marketings will be 20 to 25 per cent below a year ago. That, he says, means higher prices at the supermarket.

"If the higher prices continue more feeders will get back in the business and consumers will be assured of better beef in the future," Ball said. "But if prices drop and feeders start losing money again, the future supply of quality fed beef will be in jeopardy."

4 BIG CITIES

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia has four cities with a population of one million or more.

The capital Bogota has a population of about three million. Medellin, in a north-western mountain valley, has close to two million; Cali, in the southwest, a little over one million; and Barranquilla, a port on the Caribbean coast, is home to one million persons.



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Auto Plea Issued

A plea to vacationing motorists to avoid killing animals on the nation's highways this summer has been issued by the National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest conservation organization.

"Millions of animals, both wild and domesticated, are needlessly killed on our highways," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice

president of the Federation. "We can cut down on that toll by driving alertly, especially at night, and remembering that animals tend to panic in a crossing situation with an automobile. If we brake our cars down slowly, giving the animals a fair chance to cross the road or retreat, then we will have fewer collisions."

Kimball pointed out that many motorists as well as animals are killed in such collisions. "It's in our own interest, as well as that of our wildlife, for everyone to slow down and drive defensively when animals are spotted at or near the roadside," he said.

The NWF official issued his appeal after receiving a report from one motorist who observed

"literally thousands" of animal carcasses during a two-week motor trip through Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, and

Arizona. Joseph H. Dinardo, Jr., of Levittown, Pa., saw three dead bobcats, seven or eight coyotes, and innumerable deer, raccoons, possums, rabbits, armadillos, and other small mammals — a body count he described as "positively obscene."

Outdoor News

-IN SEASON-

State Parks Pleasant Vacation For Texans

By PAUL SIMS
News Sports Editor

Did you know it's not lawful to play a guitar after 10 p.m. in the campgrounds of a Texas State park?

How about this one? — it's also illegal to drive a car inside a park after closing hours, even if you happen to be camping overnight.

There are several state laws regarding use and misuse of any of the over 70 state parks in Texas. All have been established to provide maximum enjoyment for campers and other people inside a park.

With the many parks in Texas and the state and local regulations set up for the parks' benefit, it's not necessary to leave the state this summer to enjoy a good vacation.

The nearest state park is Palo Duro Canyon, located southeast of Amarillo. Although it's not really large enough for a family to take a two-week vacation, Palo Duro Canyon is indicative of the many exceptional state parks, historical sites, scientific areas and forts in Texas.

PD Canyon is classed as a scenic park, which includes such parks as Longhorn Cavern near Burnet, Monahans Sandhills, Pedernales Falls near Johnson City and Caddo Lake near Karnack.

There are also several recreational parks, including Possum Kingdom near Caddo, Galveston Island and Port Lavaca Causeway. Historic parks include Mission Tejas near Weches, Seminole Canyon near Comstock and Fort Richardson near Jacksboro. Historic sites, the fourth classification of Texas state parks, include Sabine Pass Battleground, Port Isabel Lighthouse and Monument Hill near LaGrange.

Rules governing state parks range from paying entrance fees to water skiing regulations: No hunting is permitted.

No flowers, trees, shrubs, dead or downed wood, or plants may be picked, cut, broken, burned or injured.

Girls Can Fish, Too

By VIRGIL WARD
Championship Fishing

The increasing interest by all members of the family in spending more time outdoors has given mom a chance to try her hand at angling along with other members of the family.

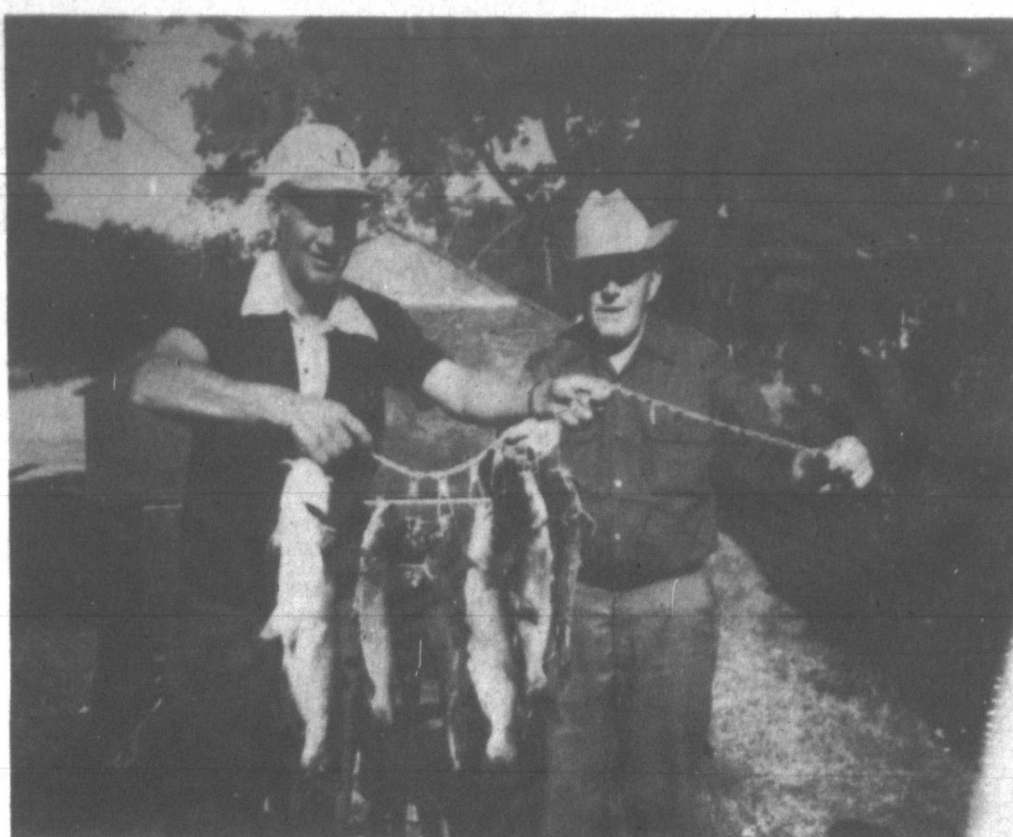
More and more women are turning up at lakes and streams these days with complete fishing tackle and know-how. And they're catching more fish.

For those ladies just

embarking on the sport, I'd like to offer a few hints. This will aid in determining the type of equipment you should select.

If you plan to accompany your husband, get similar equipment and lures. To get started you may be able to borrow some of his.

I believe I would suggest starting out with fresh-water fishing, probably for bass. Bass abound in almost every state and are an extremely exciting fish.



Lotta Catfish

It wasn't an unlucky Friday the 13th last Friday for Jim Scott, left, of Pampa and Jim Hodge of Wellington who caught these seven channel cats weighing 23 pounds at Greenbelt Lake near Clarendon. The fish were caught on Scott's trotline, which was baited with waterdogs. The largest cat weighed 6½ pounds.

New Park Established In Northwest Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Now that spring has finally come to the northland, tourists may want to visit the nation's newest national park, large parts of which can be reached by water only.

Enabling legislation creating Voyageurs National Park in northwestern Minnesota was signed in 1971, and last April the National Park Service formally established the park. However, anybody expecting a park in the conventional sense of the word will be surprised — or disappointed. The 219,400 acres are still a wilderness area, and most of the area will remain so.

What the area has to offer this summer is a large stretch of land and water — roadless, unpolluted, unspoiled.

According to Myrl Brooks, Voyageurs project supervisor, there are 46 lakes in the park, ranging in size from the huge Rainy Lake — once the voyageurs' highway to the Canadian border — to small fish lakes, where walleyes, northern pike and smallmouth bass are the primary game fish.

The voyageurs were persons who transported goods and men by rivers and lakes to trading posts for the fur companies.

About 80,000 acres in the park are water. The main land area is the Kabetogama peninsula, most of whose 75,000 acres are undeveloped.

The area today remains much the same as it appeared 200 years ago to the first voyageurs who passed through it. It is one of the last true wilderness areas remaining in the United States.

There are stands of fir, spruce, pine, aspen and birch reaching down to water's edge. A recent study of wildlife forms in the park, conducted for the National Park Service by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, showed four rare and endangered species within the park — the timber wolf, northern bald eagle, American osprey and lake sturgeon.

Ruffed and spruce grouse are the principal game birds. Mallard, black ducks, merganser and loon nest in the park. At the time of the original

voyageurs there were beaver, otter, mink, Canadian lynx, bobcat, fox, weasel, muskrat, rabbit, squirrel, fisher, pine marten and wolverine in the area. All, except the marten and wolverine, are still there. Big game such as deer, black bear and an occasional moose also range the area.

When the park is completed, probably around 1983, Voyageurs will be a "modified" wilderness area. It will be one of only two parks in the 36-park national system that is water based. Visitors will have to tour by boat. No roads will be cut into the interior.

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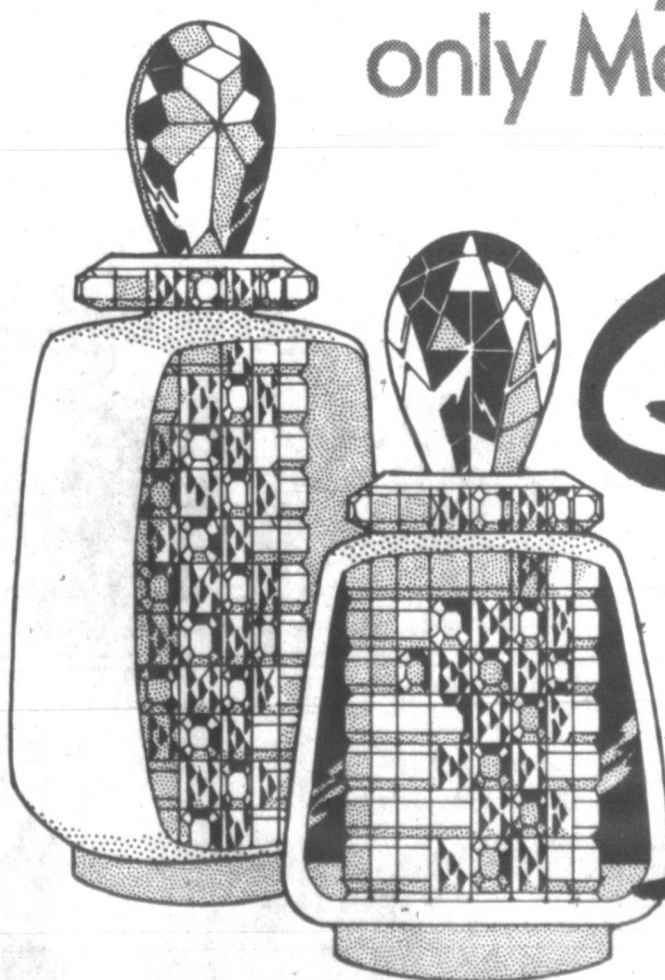
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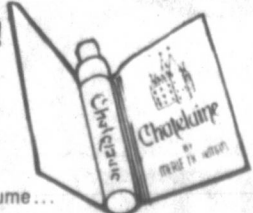
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Cash Granted For Programs

Over \$43 million of Federal Aid funds for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs has been apportioned by the Secretary of the Interior to the States and the governments of Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, and American Samoa for use after July 1.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Lynn A. Greenwalt said the \$43 million is the first of two installments that will be distributed to the States this year from excise taxes collected in fiscal year 1975, which ends June 30. It will be used by the States to finance their fish and wildlife programs during the first half of fiscal year 1976. The second installment will be distributed in December after the tally of FY

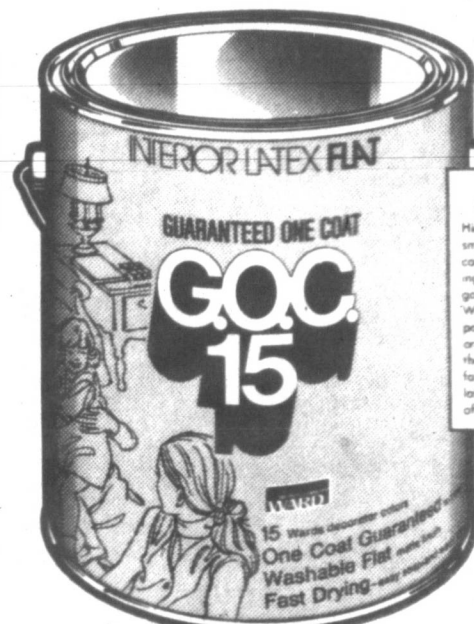
75 tax receipts is completed by the Treasury Department. Last fiscal year a total of \$70 million in Federal Aid funds was distributed in two installments to State governments.

Funds for fish restoration programs come from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial baits, lures, and flies. Funds for wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs come from a 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition and a 10 percent excise tax on pistols and revolvers.

"This self-taxing concept has stood the test of 37 years," Greenwalt said. "Since 1938 over \$700 million has been collected in excise taxes on these items."

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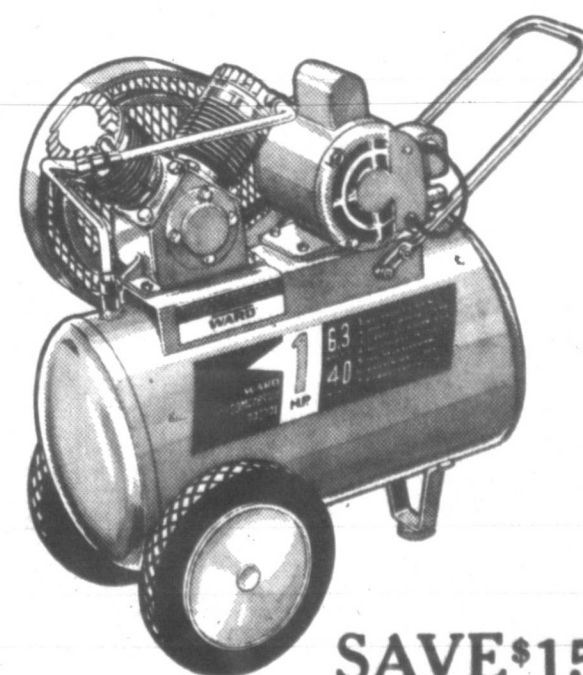


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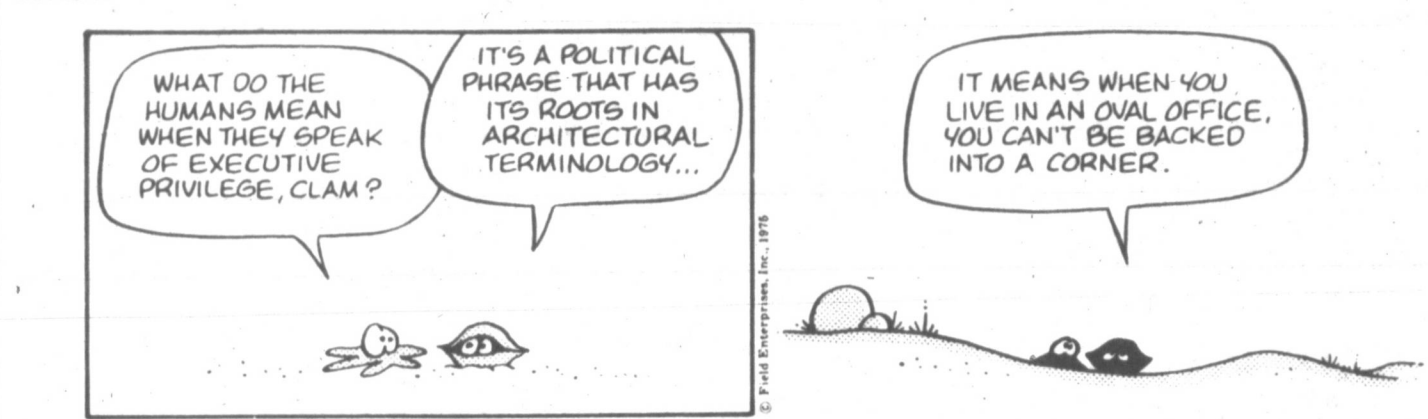


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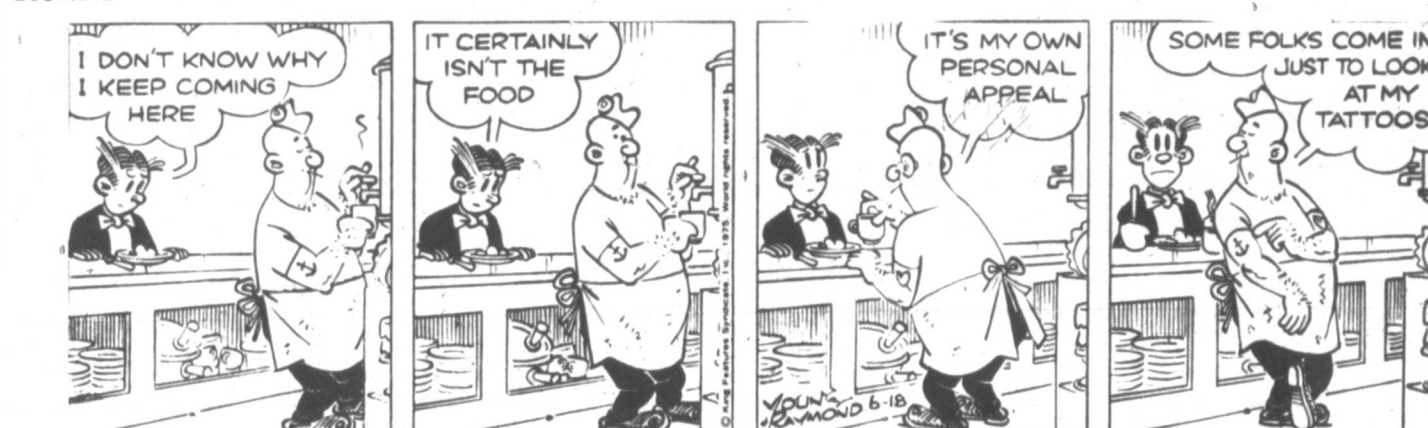
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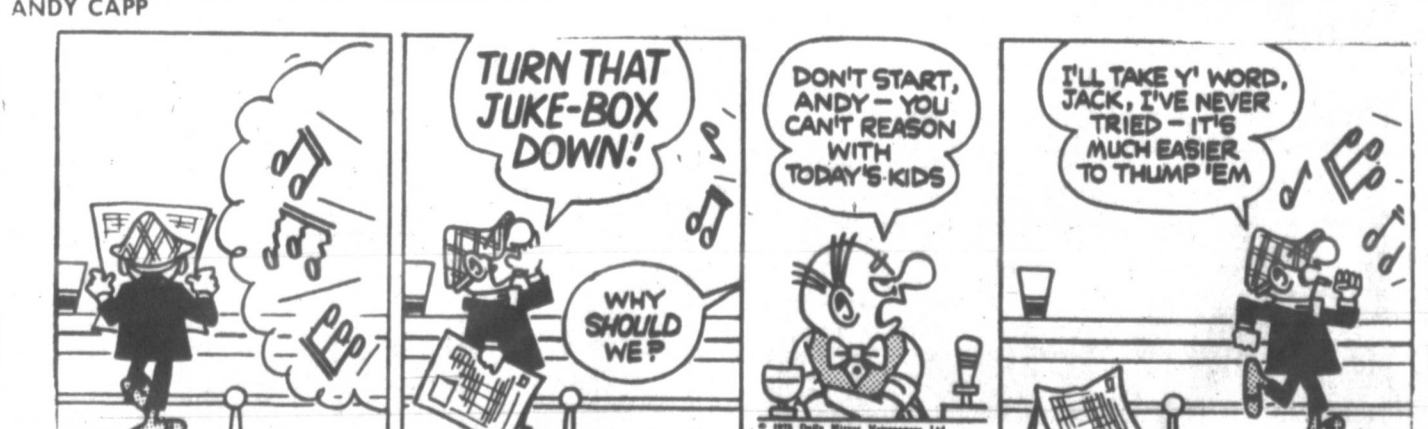
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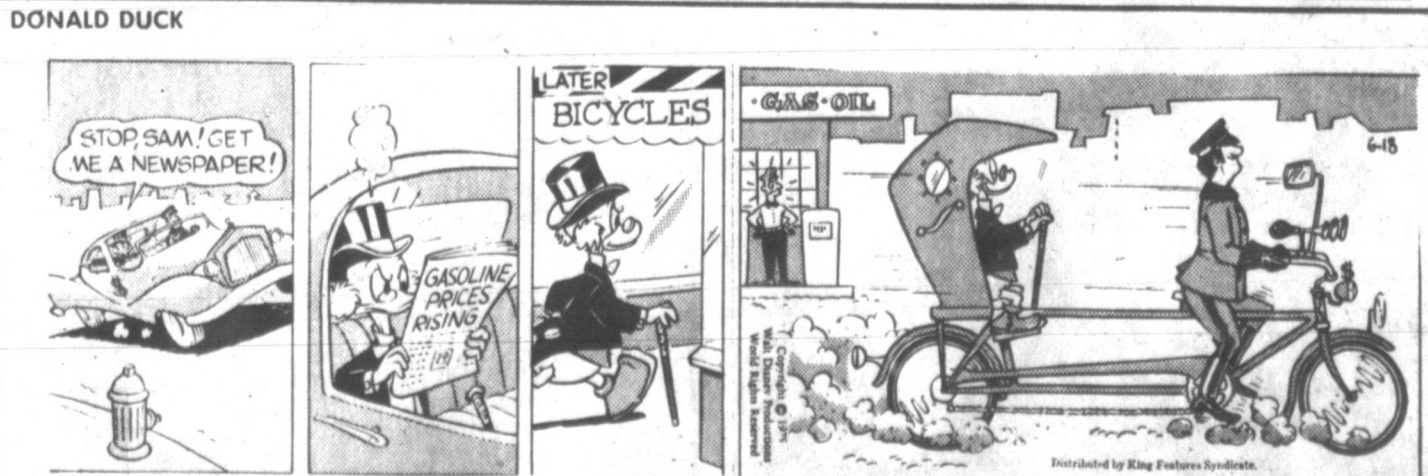
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SNUFFY SMITH



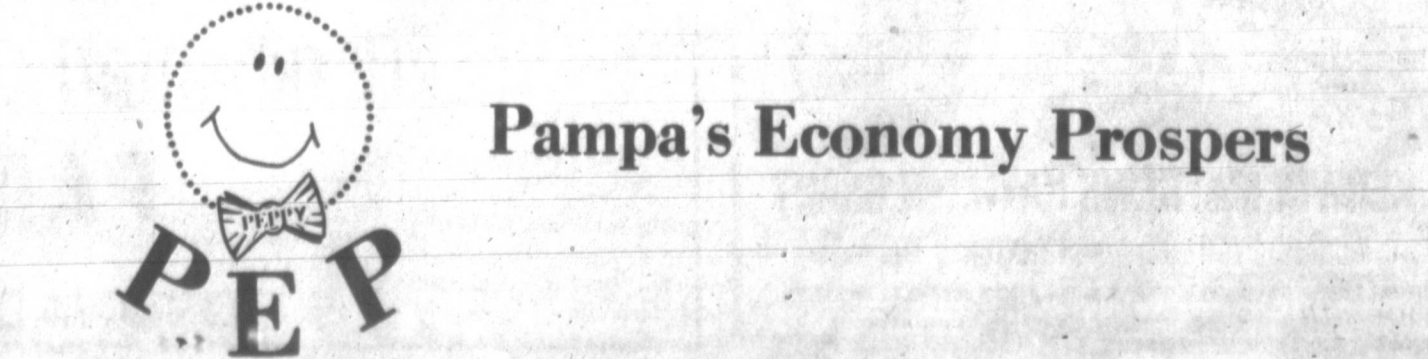
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PEPPY SEZ



Jabbar Unlike Aaron--Doesn't Like Brew City

NEW YORK (UPI) — The woods are full of unhappy ballplayers.

They become tired of performing in the same city year after year, returning home to the same airport time after time, seeing the same old faces day after day. Inevitably, boredom sets in. Players seldom admit it, but often the ones they're generally most bored with are themselves.

When that happens, they look for a change, any kind of change, and sometimes, particularly if they're of sufficient stature, they demand it because the grass always looks greener someplace else.

Few ballplayers are immune to this occupational ennui.

Most look first to New York and Los Angeles because that's where the money and exposure is, but some aren't even happy there. Roger Maris couldn't stand New York. Willie Davis had it with Los Angeles, but after moving first to Montreal and then to Texas he wanted out of both those places also. For awhile Joe Namath felt he'd be happier away from New York although the place is starting to look better to him every day. Richie Allen's long disenchantment with Philadelphia is an old story, yet in

the end you know where he was busting his shoelaces to get back to—and where he is today.

Now we have the case of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Hank Aaron loves Milwaukee but Jabbar finds the city too confining. He says he couldn't relate to it either culturally or socially and that either New York or Los Angeles was where he wished to play. Faced with the hard reality his contract had one more year to go and that would be followed by his option year, after which Jabbar could play for whichever team he wanted, the Milwaukee Bucks took the only possible course open to them. They

Legioners Host AHS In District

Joe Davis, who has two of Pampa's three games, will be the starting pitcher today for the American Legion Rebels when they host tough Amarillo High No. 1 in the district opener at 8 p.m. in Optimist Park.

Davis is 2-0 for the season. The Rebels are 3-2.

"I think he's been doing a real good job," Pampa coach Ronnie White said about Davis. "He's improved a great deal since school ball and I feel like he's getting better every game."

The game will be preceded by a Babe Ruth makeup game between the Lions Club and First National Bank.

traded their celebrated 27-year-old superstar center to the Los Angeles Lakers Monday in the biggest deal in the NBA's 29-year-old history.

Sometimes when a player leaves under the circumstances Jabbar did, there are recriminations and sour statements from the club which was forced to deal him. Not so with the Bucks. They can't seem to say enough for how much Jabbar did for them the past six years.

"No question, he was the main spoke in our wheel," says vice president and general manager Wayne Embry. "This franchise turned around when they got rid of that beat-up center they had and signed Jabbar."

That "beat-up center" was Wayne Embry, who's talking about himself. No matter what he says though, he wasn't that beat-up. In his day he was one of the best centers in the NBA.

The 1968-69 season was Embry's final one as a player. He centered for the Bucks that season after which Jabbar took over. To give you some idea of the transformation, the Bucks had a 27-55 record and finished seventh in Embry's final year as a player. In Jabbar's rookie year, they were 56-26 and wound up second. They won the NBA championship the following year and led their division from 1970 through 1974.

"He was awesome," says Embry about Jabbar and his career with the Bucks. "We're very grateful for what he has done for Milwaukee and,

naturally, we wished he had stayed, but we had to face realities. We still have to operate a franchise. His option year was approaching. Of course we'd like to have the best player in basketball, but he let us know he was no longer happy in Milwaukee. So we did

US Open Set For 7th Fete

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — There'll be a "crum course" on Medina's No. 3 golf course today for the 150 contestants who'll begin the diamond anniversary U.S. Open Thursday.

Repeated rains since last Friday have soaked the 7,032-yard par 71 golf course, forcing officials to close it Sunday and Tuesday and depriving the players of a chance to familiarize themselves with the layout.

Tuesday, with 142 of the 150 eligible players on hand, the course was open for barely an hour before drenching rains, plus tornado warnings, sent them running for cover.

"Every green I saw was under water," Gary Player said. He had to walk into the clubhouse before he reached the first green due to the rain. Nobody played more than six holes and some didn't get on the course at all.

Thus today will be crucial for everybody for strategic planning and particularly how to attack a waterlogged layout. Rain was forecast to continue at least part of today and possibly in the morning Thursday.

Clearing skies and a mild heat wave were anticipated Friday, possibly drying out the course quickly and forcing the contestants to change their style of play in the second round to try to stay even with par or better it.

Johnny Miller, a one-time Open winner and one of the favorites, was one of the few who were carefree about the enforced idleness.

"Practice doesn't mean beans to me," he said. "I went over the course three or four weeks

ago and that helped. One day of seeing it now and I'm ready to go."

The Bucks tried talking Jabbar out of leaving.

"We extended his contract and tried very hard to get him to reconsider," Embry says. "But he was adamant."

Lee Trevino, who played the course about two weeks ago, said he believed one round would be enough for him to figure out how to play the challenging links.

"I think my game is suited to this course," he said. "It's a very fair golf course. You have to think on every shot, and some people have told me that I think."

Defending champion Hale Irwin believed he, too, would be ready despite the limited practice.

"I've always played well on difficult courses, and this is a very difficult course," he said. "It's very wet now so the greens are holding, but some of those holes out there are going to be extremely difficult for everybody. I'm just going to try to squeak by some of them without killing myself."

Player recalled that "in 1962, I played in the Western Open here and I was leading by five going into the last day and shot a 77 and Jackie Cupit won."

"I don't remember much about the course and I haven't had a good look at it yet," he said. "That makes it tougher, but if I can play today, that'll be all right."

Connors Favored To Net Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors takes another step towards the first million dollar season in tennis Monday when he meets Britain's John Lloyd in the opening match of the Wimbledon grass court tennis championships.

The Belleville, Ill., tycoon officially starts the 98th year of the oldest classic in tennis on center court, the prerogative of the defending champion, a heavy 5-4 favorite to retain his crown and pick up the \$23,000 first prize.

Lloyd does not figure to bother Connors much, but the draw announced Tuesday placed a number of dangerous contenders in his path. They include Guillermo Vilas, the lefthanded Argentine fourth seed, runner-up in last week's French championships, fifth-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, eighth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico and 12th-seeded Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia.

The other half of the draw, led by second seed Ken Rosewall of Australia, has most of the big servers—third-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden, sixth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami, seventh-seeded Stan Smith of Sea Pines S.C. and 10th-seeded John Alexander of Australia.

Connors' first seeded opponent is likely to be one of his closest friends, Vitas Gerulaitis, of Howard Beach, N.Y. the 14th seed. But in the second round Jimmy meets one of the trickiest unseeded players in the tournament, Vijay Amritraj, the Indian Davis Cupper.

Rosewall's first seeded competition should be his compatriot Tony Roche, last of the 1 seeds.

Defending champion Chris Evert meets an Australian junior player, Chris O'Neill in her opening match but has no real opposition until she runs into, barring upsets, eighth-seeded Kerry Melville Reid of Australia in the quarterfinals.

Third-seeded Billie Jean King has a first round match against South Africa's Elizabeth Vismann and a probable quarterfinal against seventh-seeded Olga Morozova of Russia. Bj should meet Chris in one semifinal.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the powerful 18-year-old Czechoslovakian, would face fifth-seeded Grand Slam winner Margaret Court in the other semi, barring upsets. Mrs. Court has a tough opener against her young, hard-hitting countrywoman Diane Fromholtz.

The women's title match offers \$6,100 to the winner.

Greenland is the world's largest island.

Sports Page

Pampa Dolphins Swim In Tulsa Championships

Seven swimmers from the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club competed last weekend in the 21st annual Oil Capitol Swimming Championships in Tulsa, Okla.

Nineteen teams from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Arkansas, and Louisiana entered the long course meet at McClure Park's 50-meter pool. Entering for the Dolphins were Raymond Hill, Reid Steger, Richie Hill, Clay Douglass, Robbie Hill, Richard Steger, and Stacy Ward.

The Pampa swimmers entered 41 individual

preliminary events. Raymond Hill qualified for the finals in five events and finished with one second place, one third place, and three fourth place trophies.

Douglass qualified for the finals in all six events entered and earned six trophies. Stacy Ward, Reid Steger, and Richie Hill all qualified for the finals in two events to earn two individual trophies each.

The boys' 10-and-under relay team of Reid Steger, Richie Hill, Raymond Hill, and Douglass, finished third in the 200 medley relay and third in the 200 free relay.

Several Pampa swimmers have entered a three-day long course meet in Odessa July 4-6 and plan to enter the Junior Olympics in Canyon on July 26.

All swimmers who earn a Texas Swimming Association "A" time standard will be eligible to compete in the 1975 Texas Age Group Swimming Long Course Championships, to be held at West Texas State.

At present, the only qualified Pampa swimmers are the boys' 10 and under medley relay team consisting of Reid Steger, Richie Hill, David Dawson and Douglass.

Cleaned-Up Cubs Nick Philadelphia Phils, 9-5

United Press International Thanks to people like Bill Madlock, Manny Trillo and Jerry Morales, all the laughter over General Manager John Holland's Chicago Cub "housecleaning" trades has subsided.

Holland, it will be recalled, was roasted loudly by the Cubs' faithful for dealing away old favorites Ferguson Jenkins, Glenn Beckert, Ron Santo and Billy Williams for unproven youngsters; all in a matter of two years.

Now, however, those youngsters are proven. Madlock, for instance, the third baseman who came from Texas for Jenkins, is the National League's leading batter with a .359 average.

Trillo, who was part of the package Oakland surrendered for Billy Williams, and Morales, Holland's acquisition from San Diego for Beckert, aren't boasting quite as impressive figures. Nonetheless, they've played important roles in the surprise 32-29 record the Cubs currently maintain.

Both Trillo and Morales played key roles Tuesday in the 9-5 victory over Philadelphia

that enabled the Cubs to move into a third place tie with the Phils in the NL East. Morales doubled in a pair of runs during a six-run fifth inning and Trillo banged out three hits to lift his average to .278.

Reserve catcher Tim Hosley, a Holland acquisition via the minor league winter draft, also drove in a run during the big fifth inning and homered with Trillo aboard in the sixth. Tom Detorre, with five innings of

Gibson Drops Wing's, 12-7

A.J. Brewer homered and tripped to lead a 12-hit attack and pace Gibson Discount Center to a 12-7 win over Wing's Antenna in the opening game of the Pampa Men's Softball League season Tuesday at Lions Club Park.

Gibson's hitting spree was led by Brewer, Rod Johnson who tripled and Jack Musgrave who doubled. The only extra-base hit for Wing's was a homerun by Gary Kotara.

Winning pitcher was Richard Harkom, who have up eight hits and seven walks while striking out five. Loser was Jackie Graham who walked two and struck out two.

Thursday, Lincoln - Mercury will play Sims Electric at 7 p.m., followed by Holtman Trucking vs. Celanese at 8:30.

WING'S 010 330-7 8 6
HARKOM 125 100-12 12 1
WP - Richard Harkom 1-0
LP - Jackie Graham 0-1
2B - Rick Musgrave 6
3B - A.J. Brewer 2 for 3, Rod Johnson, G. Kotara, W. Brewer, G.

Little League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
ONE BILL 213 810-8 8
HARKOM 125 100-12 12 1
OB - T. Hutto 2 for 3, H. Greg 2 for 3, Clay Coffey 2 for 1, Ronnie Ledford, 2 for 1, Glen Eggerton, 1 for 1, Steven Gueseth, 2 for 1
WP - Hutto
LP - Ted Hutto
CAMERON 212 200-7 10
GIBSON 125 101-12 12 1
C - Randy Shaggs 2 for 3
WP - Michael Clay
LP - Smith
MOTOR INN 201 502-10 5
ROT 202 600-2 2
HR - Robert Chase, M
WP - J. Skinner
LP - J. Johnson

four-hit relief, gained credit for his first win.

Elsewhere in NL play, New York topped Montreal 5-2 after losing 6-5, St. Louis upended Pittsburgh 7-4, Atlanta downed Cincinnati 5-1, Los Angeles bested Houston 6-1 and San Francisco put away San Diego 3-1.

Giants 3, Padres 1
Rookie left-hander Pete Falcone (5-5) scattered seven hits and San Francisco, breaking a six-game loss streak, scored what proved to be the decisive runs against San Diego in a two-run sixth in a double by Chris Speier, a walk to Gary Thomasson, a single by Steve Onizveros and a sacrifice fly by Dave Rader. Thomasson singled home the first Giant run in the fourth.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 4
Reggie Smith drove in three runs—two of them during a four-run fifth inning uprising—and Ted Simmons had a perfect 4-for-4 night at the plate as St. Louis pounded out 14 hits in helping Lynn McCloth to his seventh win in 12 decisions. Richie Hebner had a three-run homer for Pittsburgh.

Royal Speaks Against Equality Regulations
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal regulations requiring equal treatment for men and women athletes will eliminate or seriously weaken college athletic programs, according to University of Texas athletic director and football coach Darrell Royal.

"Eventually, I can see a dying process for all athletics—for both men and women," Royal, president of the American Football Coaches Association, told a House education subcommittee Tuesday.

"I can't see that they will do anything but eliminate, kill or seriously weaken the programs we now have in existence," Royal said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has said all universities receiving federal

funds must give equal treatment to both men's and women's athletic programs to conform to the spirit and the letter of antidiscrimination laws.

Royal, accompanied by other AFCA members, said athletics should be exempt because sports programs receive no federal funds. The coaches said intercollegiate sports are self supporting—relying for the most part on football and basketball programs for their revenue—and colleges cannot drain money from men's programs to pay for women's programs without crippling the men's programs.

"These rules just will weaken our programs to the point where people won't buy tickets to see them," Royal said.

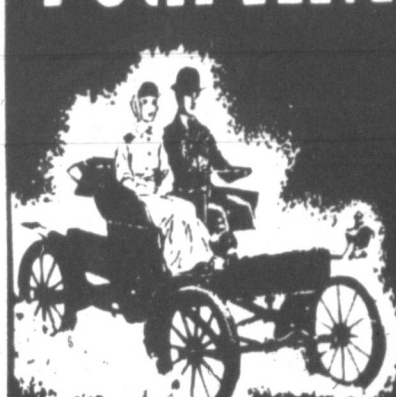
Wayne Embry broke in with the Cincinnati Royals 16 years ago. He came from Miami of Ohio, he was a hungry, aggressive kid and all he wanted to do was play basketball. He didn't get anywhere near the \$500,000 a season Jabbar will draw from

the Lakers the next five years. Nor was he able to dictate which club he wished to be traded to, but he stops short of criticizing Jabbar for doing what he did.

"I believe in the draft," he says. "I think it's a necessity in sports." Embry also says, however,

"all of us would like to go to the team of our choosing and I think a player has every right to express that desire. When Kareem told us he was unhappy in Milwaukee and expressed a desire to go to one of two places, naturally we responded."

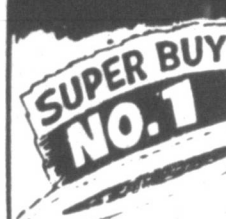
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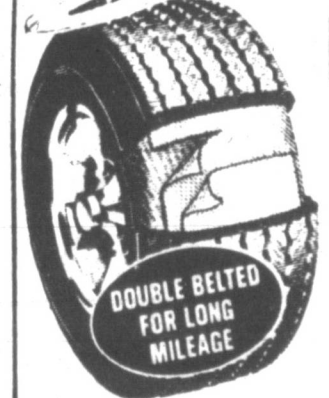
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G78-14	25.20	27.75	2.56
H78-14	26.95	29.80	2.77
G78-15	25.80	28.45	2.60
H78-15	27.55	30.40	2.83
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F78-14	34.05	6.10	27.95	2.47
G78-14	35.50	6.55	28.95	2.62
H78-14	38.20	7.25	30.95	2.84
H78-15	36.45	6.50	29.95	2.69
H78-15	39.10	7.15	31.95	2.92

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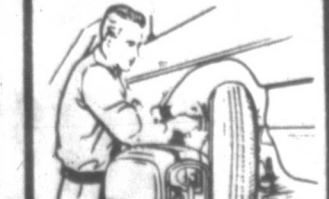
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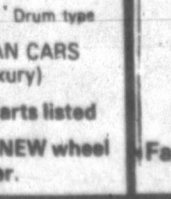
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Washington Watch

Tower Uses Free Mailing Extensively

Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., sent out more than 800,000 letters — postage paid by the government — to 33 special interest groups when he last ran for re-election in 1972.

Figures were reported this week in an article by the Wall Street Journal on a court suit by Common Cause attacking the use of government "paid postage" — called the "frank" — by members of Congress for partisan political purposes.

Tower's 33 election-year mailings were sent out to a wide variety of groups, including: 136,000 senior citizens, 1,300 sheet metal workers, 315 jewelers, nurses, hospital administrators, and new residents to the state.

The free postage was worth over \$80,000.

While statistics on how members of Congress use the frank are not normally available to the public, Common Cause, the "citizen's lobby," obtained the data from depositions taken for its suit.

Documents filed by Common Cause in federal court here reveal that members of Congress collectively sent out 21.8 million pieces of mail in just one two-week pre-election period last year. In 1973, a total of 300 million pieces of franked mail were sent out by senators and representatives, up from 200 million in 1966.

Tower employed Joyce Baker

in 1972 as a direct mail specialist. She has also worked for several other GOP senators in the same capacity.

In a post-election analysis of the use of the frank, Baker cites June — five months before the election — as the beginning of Tower's "direct mail program." Common Cause cites the timing of the Tower effort as one piece of evidence that the government is unconstitutionally subsidizing the campaigns of incumbents at the expense of their challengers.

A spokesman for Tower denied that the senator had misused the frank. "We've used the frank for the purpose for which it was intended," he said, "which is to inform our constituents." He also said the mailings were "purely informational."

In theory, the frank is intended to be used only for official business. While informing constituents of a congressman's legislative activity is considered a legitimate use of the frank, using it to send campaign literature designed primarily to aid an incumbent's re-election effort is not. The distinction between the two uses is difficult, at best.

In 1973, Congress voted to "reform" the franking laws by prohibiting members from sending out mass franked mailings, such as newsletters, within 30 days of an election.

Congressional officers are strongly opposing the Common Cause suit.

NEW HOSTELRY
LONDON (UPI) — The 540-room Hotel Inter-Continental London, at historic Hyde Park Corner, opened June 1. There's a rooftop bar and discotheque, an off-the-street cocktail lounge and two restaurants. All guest rooms have color television equipped to show full-length films, and a refrigerated bar.

KIDS FREE
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A special "Kids Eat Free" menu will be offered this summer to children under 12 when their parents are registered guests at 400 Holiday Inns in 40 U.S. states and Mexico. A list of the participating Inns can be obtained by writing to Dept. KEF, Holiday Inns, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. 38118.

OLDE INN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Credit cards were first issued only 25 years ago, but establishments accepting credit cards go back more than 800 years.

For example, the oldest hotel and restaurant in Germany, the Hotel Riesen in Miltenberg-Main, honors Dinars Club. That inn opened its doors in the year 1158.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, at 3:30 P.M. C.D.T. Thursday, July 2, 1975, at such hearing discussion will be heard on Specific Use Permit on retail property now located at Hillcrest Terrace Sub-division, Lot 5 and 6, excepting the Southeast Corner of 5 and Tract D of Subdiv 154.

Your comments on the proposed zoning will be heard at this meeting.

Bill Harris
Zoning Commission
City of Pampa, Texas
H-4 June 18, 25, 1975

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO WILLIAM FRANK SMITH.

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of July, A.D. 1975, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday of the month of August, A.D. 1975, in the County of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said petitioner's petition was filed on the 12th day of June, 1975. The file number of said suit being No. 19-64. The names of the parties to said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JUANITA FAY SMITH as Plaintiff, and WILLIAM FRANK SMITH as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: to wit: SUIT FOR DIVORCE. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 12th day of June A.D. 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 12th day of June A.D. 1975.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
21st Judicial District Court
Gray County, Texas
June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1975 H-3

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1969 FORD 3/4 ton, Ranger V-8, 4 speed, \$1395. Downtown Motors. 301 South Cuyler.

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1974 XLT 1/2 ton Ford pickup. Loaded. \$3795. 1968 1/2 ton Ford, long narrow bed \$795. 14 foot fishing boat, motor and trailer. \$595. Large cabin cruiser. 220 Ford Marine salt water engine, tandem trailer. \$6000. Cost much more. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

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BIG REBATES-
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XL 100, Was \$679.00
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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES (B) CAPITAL (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE

1 PUBLIC SAFETY \$ \$

2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION \$ \$

3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION \$ \$

4 HEALTH \$ \$

5 RECREATION \$ \$

6 LIBRARIES \$ \$

7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR \$ \$

8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION \$ \$

9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT \$ 203,601

10 EDUCATION \$

11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT \$

12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT \$

13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT \$

14 OTHER (Specify) \$

15 TOTALS \$ 203,601 \$ -0-

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 26, 1975

City Commission
A copy of this report and supporting documents are open for public scrutiny.
Room 200, City Hall, City of Pampa, Texas

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the anti-discrimination funds reported herein.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer
B. Mack Wofford, City Manager June 13, 1975
Name & Title - Please Print Date

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1973 Pontiac Grandville 4 door hardtop. Real nice luxury car with all the power options you like on a big car.\$3380

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1973 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive, local one owner vehicle. Has power, air, extra capacity gas tank, spare tire rack, cruise control, new tires and other plus features. \$4650

1974 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback. Real sharp small car with V-8, power, air and very low miles.\$3550

1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV Beautiful luxury car, white with white top, white leather seats, and loaded with options.\$6375.

1974 Chevrolet Laguna S-3. For you who desire the sports car look, this beautiful blue and white gem is just right. Well equipped and low miles.\$4325.

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In Cuba, Films Depict Castro's Version Of US

HAVANA (UPI) — There's Lyndon B. Johnson, big as life, grinning from the screen at a Cuban audience.

The camera zooms in on a photo layout in an American magazine showing President Johnson, the proud father, presiding over his daughter's wedding.

Johnson, the indulgent grandfather, is shown playing with a fat little grandson, smiles shining on both their faces.

Dramatic film clips and still photos show the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

And then, there's Lyndon B. Johnson again, big as life, grinning at the audience with sly satisfaction. The End.

The film is "LBJ," produced by the Cuban Cinema Institute several years ago. The message is crude: LBJ was somehow behind the murders of three prominent Americans.

Not all of the institute's films make such heavy accusations.

"Sulkari," a color documentary currently playing Havana theaters, is a sensitive study of classical dance movements.

Documentary production is only one part of the institute's broad program of using motion pictures to help build a "new man" under Cuba's Communist system. It also produces feature films, newsreels, and cartoons. It distributes them nationally and internationally and runs all of Cuba's 480 to 500 movie theaters plus mobile units that roam remote areas with portable 6mm projectors.

Saul Yelin, director of international relations for the film institute, spoke enthusiastically about the organization's work during a recent interview in his small

office in downtown Havana.

Yelin's emphasis on the educational values of movies prompted a question about providing entertainment.

"That's an obsolete concept you have," Yelin replied. "We want our films to reflect reality. We try to see to it that our films are interesting and enjoyable, regardless of the subject."

"Our aspiration for the future is to have a viewing public that participates in a dialogue with the screen, but it is a slow process."

Nevertheless, Yelin said, many movies are still imported purely for recreation.

A recent listing of films showing in Havana included a British comedy in the "Carry on, Doctor" series, a romantic comedy from Spain, and 10 American movies.

"Hud," with Paul Newman, was playing simultaneously in four theaters, and other U.S. films included "Sweet Bird of Youth," "Peyton Place," "Hotel" and "The Sea Around Us."

The fare for Havana movie-goers included 12 Russian films; eight from Poland; five from Rumania; four from Britain; three each from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Japan; two each from East Germany, Bulgaria, France and Spain; and one from Switzerland. There was also one Soviet-Bulgarian film, one Soviet-Polish production, and one Soviet-East German co-production.

Yelin declined to say how the institute gets around the U.S. trade embargo to obtain prints of American films, including "The Godfather," which also showed here recently.

"The blockade is cultural as well as economic, and we refused to accept that,"

Yelin said. He declined to elaborate further.

Admission prices are fixed at a top of the equivalent of \$1.20 at downtown Havana theaters and of 72 to 96 cents in the neighborhoods.

Each theater shows one feature film, a newsreel, and one or two documentaries, some of them produced by the institute and the others imported.

The institute was set up in 1959, shortly after the triumph of Fidel Castro's revolutionary movement. Yelin said attacks on the new government began almost immediately and "the revolution had to counteract that broadly."

Films were a vehicle to put across Castro's message to Cubans and world opinion.

The institute has produced more than 500 films, Yelin said, of which 60 or 70 were fiction and the rest documentaries.

In 1972, federal agents in New York seized a print of the institute's documentary "Days of Water" and effectively put an end to the First New York Festival of Cuban Films, organized by American Documentary Films.

The opening of the festival had been marked by incidents inside and outside the theater by anti-Castro Cuban exiles.

The following year, the New York Times picked another Cuban film, "Memories of Underdevelopment," as one of the top 10 documentaries of 1973.

Yelin and director Tomas Gutierrez Alea were invited to New York to receive the \$10,000 Rosenthal Foundation Prize for which the film was selected by Andrew Sarris, movie critic of the Village Voice, but they were denied visas.



'Texas' in the Canyon

This party scene from "Texas", the musical drama of Panhandle history is one of many in the play

produced each summer in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. The play opens tonight.

'Texas' To Open Tonight

Paul Green's "Texas" will sound its first bugle of the tenth season today at 8:30 p.m. in the Palo Duro Canyon Pioneer Amphitheatre. Performances are nightly except Sunday and will continue until Aug. 23.

All tickets are reserved and can be obtained by writing "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Tx. 79015 or by calling 806-665-2182. Prices range from \$5 to \$3 for adults and \$5 to \$1.50 for children under 12 for Friday and Saturday performances and \$4.50 to \$2.50 for adults and \$4.50 to \$1.25 for children under 12 on Monday through Thursday night performances.

Tickets are held until 7:30 p.m. of the day of the reservation if they are not prepaid. Otherwise, they are held indefinitely. Refunds are not made unless tickets are returned or reservations cancelled by 7:45

p.m. of the night of the performance.

In the nine seasons the musical has been shown, 677,472 people have seen the production which concerns the struggles of the settlers, the strengths of the cowboys, the land love of the Indians and the burials, politics, business and celebrations of the 1880's. Lights and soaring sounds recreate the blazing of a prairie fire, the crash of thunder and the flash of lightning as background for this story of battles, against change, dust, drought and storm.

A barbecue dinner is served before every performance from 6:45 to 8 p.m. and costs \$2.60 for adults and \$1.50 for children. No reservations for the meal are necessary.

There is bus service to every performance. The bus trip, including a ticket to the show, costs \$7 per person. More

information can be obtained by calling Amarillo and asking for the extra car division, 372-4211. Extension, 395.

Fireworks will be featured tonight and on July 4.

Parking is free after 6 p.m., but before then, each car entering the park is charged \$1. Dogs are not allowed in the amphitheatre.

Only 12 shows in the history of the nine year event have been cancelled due to rain.

"Texas" is produced by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, a non-profit corporation, in cooperation with West Texas State University. The Pioneer Amphitheatre was built as a memorial to the people of Texas in cooperation with the state of Texas.

A 1974 graduate of McLean High, Joe Sherrod, is in the musical.

Communists Win in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Thousands of jubilant Communists waved red flags in downtown Rome today to celebrate stunning election gains that threatened to bring down the government and give the Communists a role in running the country.

The Communists, carrying banners emblazoned with hammers and sickles, sang the "International" during night-long demonstrations that choked traffic in the heart of the city for hours.

The Communist party is more than ever indispensable for the salvation and rebirth of the country," Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer told a cheering crowd outside party headquarters.

He said the regional elections, which saw the Communists come close to outpolling the ruling Christian Democrats, "indicates the will of the people for a change of policies, methods and direction in the

life of the country."

With nearly 99 per cent of the ballots counted, the Communists won 33.5 per cent of the vote, an increase of nearly six per cent. The Christian Democrats polled 3.2 per cent, a drop of nearly three per cent.

Italians voted Sunday and Monday for 15 of Italy's 20 regional assemblies, advisory councils in 86 of 94 provinces and municipal councils in 6,300 of 8,000 cities.

The elections did not directly affect the makeup of parliament but spelled trouble for the Christian Democratic-led government of Premier Aldo Moro. Politicians said the results could bring down the seven-month-old government if a majority of parliament insists on bringing the Communists into the coalition and the Christian Democrats oppose the move.

Christian Democratic leader Amintore Fanfani, who has

opposed Communist calls for a voice in the government, called an emergency meeting of party leaders Thursday to consider the results.

The Christian Democrats, who have ruled Italy for three decades, dominated a coalition that included the Socialists, Republicans and Social Democrats.

The Socialists, who have backed Communist demands for an "historic compromise," also gained at the polls and hinted at a possible overhaul of the government to bring the Communists into the coalition.

Socialist leader Francesco De

Martino said the returns "present the problem of a revision of the traditional lines and changing past policies if one wants to respond to the will of the people."

Okays Max Production

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Railroad Commission, noting improvement in many oil fields, Tuesday authorized another month of maximum production in Texas.

Commission chairman Ben Ramsey said preliminary analyses of surveys run by the

commission in March and April showed substantial increases in crude oil production in many Texas fields.

The commission authorized a 100 per cent production allowable for all but a small number of fields which have been excepted from the maximum

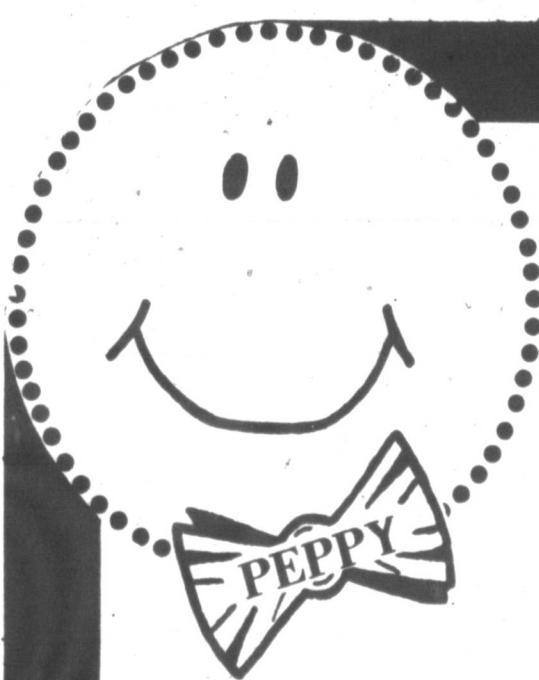
allowable since April, 1972.

July nominations for Texas crude totaled 4,018,347 barrels per day, a decrease of 2,821 barrels daily from June.

Natural gas nominations totaled 26,306,789 cubic feet per day, a decrease of 206,368 cubic feet daily from June.

TV Log

6:30	10:30
4—Family Affair	4—Johnny Carson
7—To Tell the Truth	10—Movie, "Rogue's Gallery"
10—What's My Line?	10:45
7:00	7—Mission Impossible
4—A Girl Named Sooner	11:45
7—That's My Mama	7—Wide World Special
10—Tony Orlando and Dawn	12:00
7:30	4—Tomorrow
7—Movie, "The Godchild"	12:10
8:00	10—News
10—Cannon	
9:00	
4—Petrocelli	
7—Baretta	
10—Dan August	
10:00	
4—News	
7—News	
10—News	



PEPPY SEZ

Superior Sales and Rentals



Dora and Jack McAndrew

"Regardless of the so-called gasoline shortage, people are still determined to go on a camping trip," said Dora McAndrew. "They may not go as far, but people are still going."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAndrew have always enjoyed camping and decided to make it their business. They began in 1971 at 860 West Foster with sales of cars and trailers. They slowly got rid of the car sales and began to add service and parts for trailers. In 1973 they expanded their business to a new location, 1019 Alcock. Superior Sales and Rentals is now equipped to service any camper.

"We carry parts for any brand, not just our own," said Mrs. McAndrew.

McAndrew added that they have two suppliers, one out of Wichita and one out of Albuquerque, which can get parts to them within 24 hours.

McAndrew explained that the most common problems that come up in servicing campers result from people buying campers from an individual.

"When we sell a camper we brief the buyer for a couple days on how to operate everything in the camper," he said. "This is something people don't do when passing a camper on to someone else. We often get people in here who just didn't know how to make something work."

"We do most of the major servicing in the winter months," Mrs. McAndrew said. "In the summer

months we just try to get them on the road."

McAndrew said that if they had to pick the slowest month it would be either December or January.

"Our rentals are always booked way before the holidays. We are already booked up for the Labor Day Weekend," he said.

The McAndrews are sponsors for a camping club, the Texas Panhandlers. It is a chapter of the national Red Dale Camping Club, Red Dale Wagon Trail.

"It's a lot of good, clean family fun," said Mrs. McAndrew.

She explained that the biggest qualification is owning a Red Dale camper.

"Other than that, you camp with the group a couple of times and you're practically a member," she said.

The camping club goes on one scheduled campout each month and "a couple of others every once in a while." The campouts are usually for a weekend.

Mrs. McAndrew said that they enjoy their business even though there doesn't seem to be enough time in the day for them.

"People that come in here are always so happy," she said. "They are either talking about their vacation or they are here to pick up their camper to leave for a good time."

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My son's new shoes are size 1 and his old ones are 13's Can he wear the old shoes for awhile to play in?

It would be safer to shine up his old shoes for Sundays and let him wear the roomier new shoes for school and play. Parental pride tells us that children must look their best when we take them to church but hurt pride heals quickly. Deformed bones are extremely difficult to straighten and that is an understatement if there ever was one.

The rigors of play - the running, jumping, twisting, turning - are strenuous for the child's feet. It is for play that the most properly fitting shoes are most necessary.

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