



CAREER CLINIC — Mrs. Louise Box of Pampa Beauty College demonstrates her abilities on Sharon Lee as part of the 15th Career Clinic of Pampa High School today.



HOMEMAKERS CAREER — Mrs. Ted Dotts, left, and Mrs. Fred Neslage, right, discuss homemaking as a career with Kathy Keel and Justine Moore.

Rep Urges 'Send Bills To Legislator for Utilities'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, stood on south steps of the capitol with a fist full of utilities bills, waving them in the air.

"Don't throw them away or even save them for your records," Barrientos told a cheering crowd on the capitol lawn Tuesday as the bills fluttered in the afternoon breeze.

"Send your bills to the legislators and write on the back 'You better not waffle on me. I elected you and you work for me — I don't work for you,'" Barrientos and other legisla-

tors addressed a citizens rally who favor legislation creating a state utilities commission. The legislators told the rally the only way for such a commission to be created is for the citizens to keep the pressure on their representatives.

"The only way we can pass this (regulation) bill is for you to put the pressure on your elected representatives," said Rep. Latham Boone, D-Navasota. "Keep the pressure on all of us," said Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park.

"There's an old saying that goes 'You ought to dance with the one that brung you' and you brung us," Rep. Joe Salem, D-Corpus Christi, said. "We have to have you speak for us." The rally was sponsored by the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation and it drew sign-carrying citizens from every section of the state. They cheered as each legislator who spoke vowed to fight for utilities regulation.

The legislators told the crowd

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Attorney General John Hill are consumer... champions. They criticized Gov. Dolph Briscoe for remaining silent on the issue of utilities regulation.

In his inaugural address, Hobby endorsed the idea of strong utilities regulation and Hill recently blocked a proposed increase on intrastate long distance telephone calls proposed by Southwestern Bell.

"The question is now why our governor has not come out for a strong utility commission," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, who has co-sponsored a utilities commission bill favored by most consumer advocates.

Only Attorney General John Hill and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have had the courage to speak out in favor of utility regulation, Doggett said.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., also thanked Hobby for supporting utility regulation and said "Thank goodness for John Hill who took (Southwestern Bell) to court to stop them."

Some Texas Schools Charged With Abuse of Appropriation

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Some Texas school districts abused an emergency \$80 million appropriation by using it for teacher pay bonuses instead of maintenance and operation costs, says Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo.

Massey said school districts asked for the emergency funds

because of higher utility bills, increased expenses of operating and maintaining buses, and higher overall expenses in the districts.

Massey, chairman of the House Education Committee, said Tuesday he learned some districts used all of the money

to pay bonuses to teachers, others used the funds to purchase school sites, and some invested the money in interest bearing certificates of deposit.

While this legislation, as initially drafted, was limited to maintenance and operation, the wording was changed so as to allow those districts where special problems existed to use the money to meet those special needs without violating

the statutory prohibition," Massey said.

"It is unfortunate that funds appropriated on an emergency basis are being used in this manner. These irresponsible actions have damaged the credibility of those people and organizations who pushed the emergency funding, and accordingly have weakened efforts of comprehensive treatment of the subject."

He said the Texas Education Agency asked each school district in the state to account for how it spent its share of the \$80 million and how it plans to spend any of the money remaining.

Massey said the House Education Committee will have to trim plans for comprehensive school finance programs because the \$80 million is already spent.

Mansfield Questions Overcharge to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today the belated discovery of a \$21.5 million overcharge to Cambodia for ammunition probably would further hurt the chances of congressional approval for emergency military aid.

"It raises too many questions and there are no answers forthcoming," Mansfield said referring to the recent disclosure of the overcharge. "It doesn't stand up in the minds of many members."

President Ford has asked for \$22 million in emergency military aid for Cambodia. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has recommended \$23 million in military aid as part of a package of \$55.5 million

including food and medical assistance.

Mansfield said that both the Senate Foreign Relations committee and the Senate Armed Services committee would be investigating the overcharge error which was disclosed Monday. The administration plans a reimbursement with more ammunition.

Mansfield said the Foreign Relations Committee compromise recommendation would not be taken up by the Senate before the chamber debates and acts on the tax bill.

He said there was a possibility the Cambodian aid would be taken up by Tuesday of next week. He repeated that he thought the Cambodian aid request was "in great difficulties."

Disagreement Blocks Peace Says Kissinger

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says his Middle East peace mission is making progress but the Israeli-Egyptian talks are still blocked by "substantial areas of disagreement."

Kissinger conferred with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin over breakfast this morning before flying to Saudi Arabia to brief King Faisal on attempts to negotiate a troop separation agreement in the Sinai Desert.

The secretary of state has kept the influential Saudi monarch advised of the progress of his peace mission even though Faisal has not played a direct role in the talks.

Kissinger also was expected to discuss energy problems with Faisal, whose nation has the world's largest oil reserves and supplies much of America's Middle East oil imports.

The secretary, who met for nearly three hours Tuesday night with Israeli negotiators, denied the talks were deadlocked. He said Egypt and Israel are examining each other's positions "and in that sense we are making progress."

"I think there are some areas of agreement and there are several substantial areas of disagreement," the American diplomat said.

Kissinger, speaking in Aswan, Egypt, after talks with President Anwar Sadat, said earlier he still does not know whether he can bridge the gap between the two sides.

Egypt wants Israel to abandon the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes as well as the Abu Rudeis oil fields in the Sinai Desert. Israel wants Egypt to end the state of war between the two countries.

Kissinger conceded he has failed to reach an agreement yet on even the principles for a new accord. The basic issue in dispute appeared to be Israel's state of war demand.

The secretary told reporters in Aswan it was absurd to discuss such questions as trade and travel between the two countries until Egypt and Israel agree on non-belligerency.

Kissinger, who has been away from Washington for three weeks, said he intends to remain in the Middle East until he knows for sure whether he can negotiate a new disengagement accord.

In Aswan, Arab diplomatic sources said Egypt rejected Israel's demand for a formal statement of nonbelligerency. In Jerusalem, government sources said Israel has refused to accept anything short of formal assurances.

Conflicts of Interest Prompt Price Refusal

By TEX DEWESE

Possible conflict of interest has caused Bob Price of Pampa, former U.S. representative from the 13th District, to turn down an offer of appointment as a commissioner on the federal Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

From his home in Alexandria, Va., Price told The News today he has notified President Gerald Ford, who had nominated him for the post, that being a farmer-rancher would prevent him from serving on the commission "without a serious financial strain on myself and my family."

Price had been nominated for a one-year term on the commission.

The former congressman owns a large ranch northwest of Pampa on which he currently has 1,100 head of cattle. Price said he farms substantial acreage on the ranch and plans to increase that particular usage in the future.

He stated he has leased extensive oil and gas rights on the property for exploration. Price said when he learned of possible appointment to the commission he made inquiries to the White House "regarding the propriety of a commissioner being allowed to hedge or being precluded from hedging in the futures market while serving as a commissioner."

He said it was learned through this inquiry the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Justice Department had ruled "that in view of the potential conflicts of interest, members of the commission would be so precluded."

The Commodities Futures Trading Commission holds enforcement jurisdiction over grain, cattle, oil and gas, as well as hundreds of other commodities.

Price notified the President that he had reluctantly concluded best interest of his family would be served by withdrawal of his name for consideration as a member of the commission.

Price, a Republican, was defeated for re-election to Congress in the November

general election by Jack Hightower of Vernon. He was first elected to the 13th District post in 1964.

The former congressman indicated his family will remain

in Alexandria until end of the current school term.

Price said he expects to return to Pampa this weekend and will be in the area for the next couple of weeks.

City Heads Studying Pampa's Water Needs

Pampa municipal officials are planning to take a good look at the city's future water requirements and determine the feasibility of making a reduction in its allocation from Lake Meredith under the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority contract.

That was the upshot of a meeting here Tuesday with John Williams, CRMWA general manager, attended by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Manager Mack Wofford, City Commissioner Ray Thompson and Fred Thompson, one of Pampa's two members of the CRMWA board.

Pampa, one of 11 cities on the Lake Meredith aqueduct system, had requested an allocation of 1.5 billion gallons, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

Williams told local officials yesterday that if Pampa wanted to reduce its allocation, it can in order to share it with other cities in need of more water.

He explained if Pampa's allocation is not reduced there is a possibility of increased interest costs.

Wofford said today it was his belief that the increased cost "would be insignificant." Wofford said the annual total allocation of water to all cities on the aqueduct is 100,000 acre feet, figured at 100 per cent.

If all 11 cities don't exceed 70 per cent usage of the 100 per cent allocation, they get an interest break, he stated.

"This situation is so complex," Wofford said, "that trying to explain it to the public is understandable terms is almost impossible."

Wofford said Pampa officials imply are attempting to determine facts concerning the complex arrangement and establish what effect it will have

on the city's obligations to CRMWA.

He said Pampa takes water from Lake Meredith at three outlets — water sold to the Dorchester and Cities Service company taps on the Pampa line from Lake Meredith and at the Pampa water treatment plant.

He said Pampa used 1.3 billion, 383 million gallons of water in 1974 and asked for an allocation of 1.5 billion gallons this year.

Faster Driving Could Raise Auto Insurance

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Everybody in Texas will have to pay more for auto insurance if the legislature passes a bill limiting penalties for driving between 55 and 70 miles an hour, an insurance industry spokesman said today.

F. Darby Hammond, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said the legislature "is courting danger" with the bill, which has already passed the House and is now pending in the Senate.

Hammond said the bill would result in more auto accidents and higher insurance claims because it would encourage Texans to drive faster.

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Residents Flee As North Viets Take Over Hue

SAIGON (UPI) — Government authorities urged the 300,000 residents of Hue to flee the former imperial capital and it appeared today the city 400 miles northeast of Saigon would fall soon to two North Vietnamese division poised for imminent attack.

Field reports said residents of the city streamed southward today along the French-built Highway toward Da Nang, 50 miles to the south. The new exodus came as tens of thousands of refugees were pouring out of the abandoned Central Highlands toward government-held coastal areas.

President Nguyen Van Thieu already had stripped Da Nang of a division of paratroopers and ordered them flown to Saigon to bolster the defenses of the capital. Government sources said he had done so also in case dissident generals opposed to abandonment of the Central Highlands took matters into their own hands.

100 Per Cent Impressive

Career Clinic Speaker Sparkles

By JANE MARSHALL

One would expect Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler to cut an impressive figure, be personable and talk intelligently seeing as how she was president of the Altrusa International and has given talks all over the world.

But you just don't quite expect the rosin' tootin' go-getter you find upon meeting her.

"I'll tell you how old I am but don't put it in the paper. I might want to go dancing tonight," she said. There was a twinkle in her eye which indicated that she just might, too.

"Life's been real good to me. I've had more fun," she said. The maximum amount of experience with the minimum amount of scars is how she puts it.

JTB, as she likes to be called, was in Pampa to keynote the Career Clinic at Pampa High School today. Her topic was "Maintaining a Balance in Life."

She stressed to her audience the importance of "energy, good decisions and the will to do whatever is necessary to accomplish your goals."

Was that her secret to such an active life in the oil business and in community, state and national affairs?

"Ninety per cent luck," was her emphatic answer. "If I'd made all the right decisions I'd have millions of dollars."

Which brings her to a favorite story about the time she was interviewed by an English newspaper reporter. She was

giving an Altrusa talk in Bristol and they visited over breakfast. That evening the paper came out with the story about one of the world's richest women and there she was at breakfast eating bacon and eggs just like all the rest of us.

The Wichita Falls woman was embarrassed about being called rich, but admits she has drilled more good wells than dry holes in her career as an independent oil producer. "I've given 90 cents out of every dollar I made away," she said.

Mrs. Butler was a pioneer when she began her business career 50 years ago. She began as a bookkeeper and then ran her own company.

She encountered no discrimination against her sex because "I tried to be a good partner when I owned something with a man. I worked hard at not being discriminated against."

She retrieved more oil from wells with secondary recovery method which was "coming around the mountain at the time."

Her civic credits seem endless: "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," and in Texas, president of the state TB association, Altrusa's Woman of the Year, National Conference Christians and Jews Brotherhood Award, Girl Scout Council President's Committee on the Status of Women and on and on.

Mrs. Butler has slowed her business life

a little by trading, some of her leases for overriding royalties. "I wanted to do what I wanted to do before it was too late," she explained.

What she wants to do is a bit more traveling. She's been most everywhere except the Far East and that is where she wants to head now.

"I was bigger than I wanted to be," she said about her business, "and I either had to retrench or expand." She decided to retrench.

She maintains her home office — a remodeled screen porch in her Wichita Falls home with is "the cutest office you ever saw" — but she says that the oil business isn't as lucrative as it used to be. And besides, she doesn't require as much money to live as she used to.

She laughs and says her idea of a seven-course dinner is a good liver sandwich and a six pack. Then she laughs harder. "That's even funnier because I'm a prohibitionist!"

Mrs. Butler drops phrases like "the governor was kidding me about something" or "when I first started out in business." But she does it gently and always with a purpose or for a story.

"I have a sense of humor that works overtime and gets me in lots of trouble," she laughed again. But she's never been put in jail for it, she said.

"I think a person without humor is like a ship without a sail," she believes. But she readily admits that she has "met the wolf at the front door and run out the back."



JTB — Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler, Wichita Falls woman who keynoted the high school career clinic today, revealed wisdom and a sense of humor which she says often gets her in trouble. She said that she drives about every place she needs to go and has worn out a parking lot full of Packards and Cadillacs in her work with oil producing and volunteering. (Pampa News Photo)

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No Free Enterprise

Charles G. Koch is a successful industrialist, president of Koch Industries, Inc. of Wichita, Kansas. What is remarkable about Koch is his mastery of the free enterprise philosophy, which — and this is one of the key ironies of the age — is so little understood by the preponderance of American businessmen.

Koch recently addressed a seminar on "The Anti-Capitalistic Mentality" conducted in Dallas, Texas, by the Institute for Humane Studies. What Koch has to say could prove a source of enlightenment for anti-business activists who imagine that the evils they are combating have their origin in the free enterprise system.

In reality the social evils stem from government mismanagement and interventionism, not from free enterprise. "This error," insists Koch, "is the assumption that the most influential segments of the American business community actually believe in capitalism — in a free enterprise system and that there currently exists a free market to be defended and preserved. Neither of these 'facts' is correct, and defense of the free market will not succeed if we proceed on the assumption that they are."

"The present economic system of the United States," Koch continues, "is a far cry from free enterprise. Who, after all, can deny that government today is deeply involved in virtually every aspect of business?"

Strangely, while it is largely agreed that there is a crucial need to defend the freedom of business in order to avoid additional regulations, the fact that free enterprise has already been crippled by government intervention is largely ignored. For some reason, many business spokesmen seem to believe that the existing system of interventions represents free

enterprise, whereas any new regulations would be socialistic. We should realize, however, that socialism includes not only the socialistic measures proposed, but the socialistic measures already adopted."

Koch is certainly on target. In these days when government influences or controls everything from steel prices to household thermostats, there is scarcely any semblance of economic freedom extant. Little wonder that a recent study shows the Mafia to be one of the most profitable enterprises going, for the black market is merely the free market forced into subterranean plans.

Yet, even given the reality, anti-business activists proceed as though the world is operated by untrammelled free marketeers. The manifold shortages, dislocations, misallocations, high prices — these are caused by government planners, not businessmen, who are swayed by political goals and standards and not by consumer demand as shown on profit and loss sheets.

One of the further implications of Koch's message is that those who favor freedom must show the radicals they are trying to overturn the wrong system, a non-existent system, and putting in its place the same misbegotten, error-laden interventionism that has wrought so many evils in the past.

Those who would have us live in freedom have, in short, radical work to do. But is a kind of radicalism that would shake the anti-business radicals to the core.

As the late journalist Garet Garrett pointed out 30 years ago: "There are those who still think they are holding the pass against a revolution that may be coming up the road. But they are gazing in the wrong direction. The Revolution is behind them."

'Mass Transportation'

The concept of "mass transportation," when taken in conjunction with the socialist campaigns to nationalize motor, rail and air travel and to do away with the privately owned automobile, is a scheme to put the people of this nation at the mercy of government bureaucrats on the one hand, and union labor bosses on the other.

Should the scheme be successful, the bureaucrats operating the transportation system, will then be in a position to dictate WHERE you go and the labor bosses, through use of the strike, WHEN.

The sixth step in the Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx calls for, and we quote, "Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the State."

It is not by accident that in

countries where communist revolutions have succeeded few individuals own automobiles, being almost totally dependent upon state-controlled "mass transportation," or that Hitler, in national socialist Germany, reneged on his promise to supply every German with a Volkswagen and made the "people's car" into a military vehicle, instead.

The people of Germany got the car that Hitler had promised them only after the war when manufacture, sale and distribution of the Volkswagen were turned over to private enterprise and the dictates of the market place. What socialism had promised, private enterprise delivered.

We ignore this little lesson in economics provided by history at our own peril. The time grows late.



People once believed that if a candle burned with a blue flame there was a ghost in the house.

THE BUREAUCRATS



'You're charged with a moving plumbing violation'



"Hang in there—looks like it's going down!"

The Target Is Clear

The procedures for screening airline passengers and their luggage for weapons have surely contributed to the decline in attempted hijackings in recent years, but it has also contributed to our knowledge of the extent that Americans carry concealed weapons. The Federal Aviation Administration reports that last year alone airport security officers turned up 2,450 guns in the possession of people about to board an airplane.

The handgun remains the prime target of members of Congress supporting stronger gun control legislation, and the issue is expected to surface again this year. There is evidence that the Gun Control Act of 1968 did not accomplish as much as was expected in reducing traffic in "Saturday night specials" — cheap handguns which figure often in crimes and accidental shootings but have no value to sportsmen or marksmen.

The 1968 law prohibited the import of such guns, but not the import of "parts." As a result, they are simply entering the country, disassembled, then are put together and sold.

The question of constitutional rights will flare again in the gun control debate, and legislation which would abridge the right of citizens to buy and own guns is no more palatable today than ever. However, Congress might well try to put some stronger teeth into laws which seek to control traffic in inexpensive handguns that contribute to crime, mischief and tragedy but have no justification for being on the market.

Legal Tender

"But how is this legal tender to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." — Frederic Bastiat, "The Law," 1850

Potomac Fever

The CIA reportedly tried to poison Castro's food, but he probably defused it with hot chili peppers.

The World Bank will spend \$7.2 billion on the poor countries. It hasn't decided how much will go to the U.S.

Kissinger showed his optimism for a Mideast peace. Attached to his worry beads was a rabbit's foot.

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U.S., RUSSIA SEEK Foreign Trade Act Loopholes

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — It is now clearly evident a deal is in the making to open the way to resume dishing out large-scale credits to Russia.

Just how that will be pulled off remains to be seen. It will be quite a trick.

The restrictions of the Jackson amendment to the Foreign Trade Act are detailed and explicit. But signs are inescapable that both Washington and Moscow are working hard to find a way out.

Both figure they have a lot to gain.

The Soviet Union is eager for U.S. credits to push its vast industrialization plans. The Ford administration is equally desirous to promote foreign trade to stimulate the lagging economy — particularly to create employment and improve the country's balance of international payments.

Significantly noteworthy is the cordial cooperativeness of both sides.

That is especially striking in view of the Kremlin's late repudiation of the 1972 trade agreement following Congress' enactment of the Jackson-amended trade act last December. Under the trade agreement, Russia got some \$500 million in 6 per cent loans from the Export-Import Bank.

In all, Soviet-American trade in the 1972-74 period zoomed to around \$1.5 billion — as compared to \$116 million prior to that.

But despite Moscow's seeming

burning ire and fulminations about "unacceptable meddling in our internal affairs" it went out of its way to stress that détente was still intact and U.S. credits and trade were still wanted.

That wasn't just talk. It turned out to be so — for whatever it's worth.

The long-stalled SALT II nuclear armaments limitation negotiations were resumed; leading U.S. businessmen and bankers were invited to Moscow for meetings with Communist boss Brezhnev and other top officials; and deputy foreign trade minister Vladimir Alkhimov spent several weeks in the U.S. conferring with high government and business authorities.

With these goodwill overtures as openers, other portentous developments followed in rapid order. Patently manifest something big is in the works.

Tell-Tale Signs
Unmistakable tip-offs on that are the following:

Disclosure that Treasury Secretary William Simon and Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent are going to Moscow next month to discuss trade and related matters. A cordial atmosphere for their visit was carefully arranged by Alkhimov in an interview in Izvestia, leading government newspaper, giving a favorable account of his U.S. trip — noticeably saying nothing about the Jackson amendment, the touchy Jewish emigration issue, and junking of

the trade agreement. From Alkhimov's report, everything is pretty much sweetness and light between the U.S. and USSR.

Soviet announcement that the famed Bolshoi Opera Company will tour the U.S. this summer for the first time — accompanied by its equally famous ballet troupe, which last visited the U.S. in 1968. Initially, Washington was not on the opera company's tour schedule, but it was included when the Morris and Gwendolyn Califitz Foundation put up \$170,000 to subsidize the appearance at the Kennedy Center of around 430 performers, musicians and others.

The Bank of America, largest in the world with upwards of \$60 billion in resources, is undertaking to organize a syndicate to finance hundreds of millions in loans to the Soviets for purchases in the U.S. Avowed purpose of this giant trade project is to offset the Jackson amendment limitations on credits to Russia — \$300 million over the next four years (maximum \$75 million per year). Soviet approval of this plan was indicated by deputy minister Alkhimov, and Washington authorities were similarly receptive. Secretaries Simon and Dent have the matter on their agenda when they go to Moscow.

Way Out
This type of private financing may be one solution for getting around the Jackson amendment restrictions.

As Secretary Kissinger forcefully emphasized in a recent interview in a leading business publication, the problem of trade with Russia is not trade but financing that trade. Said Kissinger: "The Soviet Union is much more interested in credits than in trade, because for the next four or five years, Russia will have little to give in reciprocal trade. It needs industrialization to build up its productive system, so it's primarily concerned about getting credits for the time being."

The Jackson amendment, with its Jewish emigration — easing requirement, cuts squarely across Export-Import Bank credits.

Under the amendment, large-scale credits can be granted the Soviets only if the President notifies Congress in writing that Russia is eliminating curbs on emigration of Jews and others — dissenting scientists, authors, artists, actors, etc.

It could be the Kremlin is preparing to give some ground on that.

Last year, shortly before the trade act was enacted, an understanding seemed to be reached on that. Then something, still unexplained, happened and Moscow angrily backed off.

Maybe it's getting ready to climb on again.

Whatever else they are, Brezhnev, et al., are highly flexible. They rise above principle with the greatest of ease and dexterity. When it serves their purpose, they can be all things to all men.

It will be fascinating to see what happens next — as well as how much it will cost U.S. taxpayers.

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EARLY SOLAR POWER

Sunlight focused on a boiler drove a small steam engine used to operate a printing press at an exhibition in Paris in 1878. — CNS

Women's Lib Evokes Both Poetry, Protest

By MAX RAFFERTY
Q — "In connection with your 'Little Red Hen' (mod version), you invited your readers to send something like it on Women's Lib. Here's one by Dorothy Kujawski, quite succinct but to the point:

"Adam's rib,
"Satan's fib,
"Life of trib,
"Mary's sib,
"Women's lib,
"Females' gib,
"Empty crib." — Mrs. K.M.C., Albany, N.Y.

A — And — to wax nautical — I like the cut of your jib.

Q — "Progressive education assumes that simply because something is new it must be definitely better. The more gadgets brought into the schoolroom, the happier the teacher. Is the purpose of education to make the teacher happy?"

"Then there's remedial reading. What's wrong with the first grade? That's the proper time to teach any child to read, and even — if you'll pardon the expression — spell." — K.S.M., Tulsa, Okla.

A — Any child who leaves the first grade without being well grounded in both reading and spelling is in serious trouble — probably for the rest of his life. As I've said before, the first-grade teacher is far and away the most important teacher the child will ever have. If she does her job, the road ahead is clear; if not, the road is lined with potholes and land mines.

Q — "Way back in a 1937 issue of Readers Digest was an article, 'The Case for Chastity.' It stated that there was a growing group of women who seemed to hate men and marriage. This must have been the beginning of Women's Lib."

"According to reliable sources, Women's Lib (or the National Organization for Women) has to its credit an increase in the number of female suicides and heart attacks. It has broken up Lord knows how many homes. Some time ago, one of

those NOW women, who had left home and family and eventually had taken her younger sister with her, appeared on 60 Minutes. The way she lived after leaving home and family was an abomination in the sight of the Lord.

"NOW and its affiliates are the modern Eve, listening to the sweet talk of that old serpent, the devil." — Mr. & Mrs. C.E.G., Centralia, Wash.

A — Any libbers want to reply? Be my guest.

Q — "Do you think President Ford's trip to Vladivostok can be compared to Chamberlain's meeting with Hitler at Munich?"

"My opinion: Brezhnev can be trusted no more than Hitler. I'm wondering just where there will be another Sudetenland. Another Norway." — Dr. H.H.N., Indianapolis, Ind.

A — Yugoslavia after Tito's death would be a good bet. And I don't believe in visiting and chatting winsomely with gangsters and mass murderers, even if they happen to be heads of state. This sort of thing simply dignifies and legitimizes gangsterism and mass murder.

Q — "Words! Words! Words! How about 'knowledgeable'? Why not 'informed'? It's shorter, easier to spell and more correct. 'Knowledgeable' really means 'able to know,' and this isn't what is meant when we use the word." — S.M.M., Ridgely, Md.

A — I agree. Besides, "knowledgeable" is kind of an ugly-looking word, somehow. Hard to spell, too, at least for me. I can never remember whether to leave that "e" before the "a."

But then, how about "presently"? Its original meaning was "before long." We use it as a synonym for "right now." And then there's that Watergate — spawned monstrosity "at that point in time." Five words where one would do nicely!

I could go on all day, but that would just be adding more carbon monoxide to our verbal smog blanket.



Rich Tramp rises above ribbing

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is a little out of the ordinary. I've been a Tramp for 60 years, and I enjoy it. People think I'm putting them on when I tell them my name, but it doesn't bother me because I have my health and a beautiful family, and what more does a man need?

I did have a little trouble getting a girl to marry me because of lots of girls weren't too crazy about having the name "Tramp," but I finally snagged one, and she is super. She got used to being a Tramp, and now it doesn't bother her one bit. (The kids got teased when they were little Tramps, but now that they're grown, they're used to it, too.)

That's not all. My first name is Richard, which makes me a "Rich Tramp." I hope you print this so some of my old Army buddies who have lost track of me will know they can find me in Banks, Oregon. Thanks, Abby.

RICH TRAMP

DEAR RICH: Which only proves that if you have a sense of humor, you can rise above anything. What this world needs is more Rich Tramps!

DEAR ABBY: Someone once asked you what could be done about retrieving gold teeth, crowns, inlays, etc. from one who has died instead of just burying them, because gold is so valuable these days. Your answer was that few people have sufficient gold in their mouths to justify leaving it to heirs.

Well, I have a friend who has a pawn shop, and he says that some morticians in town bring him gold inlays, crowns, fillings, etc. that add up to quite a bit.

I am not interested in the money being lost by my family from the gold in my teeth (of which I have a considerable amount), but what can be done to protect the dead?

When a body is in the coffin, it's unlikely that a member of the family would check to see if the teeth are intact. It is not a pleasant thought that when one is dead and helpless, a mercenary person might take advantage of the situation.

Can anything be done to prevent this from happening?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The only protection against such an unthinkable bit of petty thievery would be to select a reputable mortician. (Of all the morticians I queried — and there were many — none had ever heard of anyone who had been guilty of such a ghastly deed.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for five years and have just moved into a home of our own. Well, here's the problem. When my husband is working in the backyard and he has to go to the bathroom, he thinks it's too much trouble to come in the house, so he just "goes" in the bushes instead.

When I object to this, he says he always did it as a boy, and nowadays it's old-fashioned to object to things like that.

Abby, the other day, the neighbor lady from next door was visiting me, and my husband turned his back toward a bush while she was there. I'm sure she saw him, and now I'm so mortified that I haven't been able to look her in the face since.

We've agreed to let you settle the argument. Am I old-fashioned? Or should my husband learn some manners?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your husband should learn some manners.

Insanity Trial 'Wrong' Labels Murder Suspect

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — "I may face the electric chair but what you are trying to do, I believe, is wrong," Robert Elmer Kleasen told attorneys trying to prove him insane.

Kleasen, 42, won a jury ruling Tuesday he is competent to stand trial for the dismemberment murders of two Mormon missionaries. He was also given the chance to hire a new attorney.

District Judge Tom Blackwell said he will hold a hearing

March 27 to appoint a lawyer if Kleasen hasn't been able to find someone to defend him against charges he robbed, shot and dismembered Gary Smith Darley, 2, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark J. Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis.

The missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints disappeared Oct. 28 after going to supper at Kleasen's. Texas Rangers reported they found body tissue and hair matching the missionaries on a band saw at a taxidermist shop near Kleasen's camper-trailer home.

Kleasen's three lawyers quit Tuesday protesting he prevented them from making any effort to convince the nine-man, three-woman jury he is insane. The jury deliberated less than five minutes before declaring Kleasen sane.

"I would like to have brought out that he's been in mental institutions ever since he was 18-years-old, his (claimed) CIA activities and all these other weird things," defense attorney Bob Gibbins said. "He thinks it (the trial) is part of a government effort to get him because he was a member of the CIA."

Gibbins urged Blackwell to declare a mistrial but the judge refused.

The defense lawyer argued Kleasen was denied effective legal representation because Roberts allowed Kleasen to act as co-counsel in his own defense and direct trial strategy.

Blackwell, who blocked Kleasen's move to fire his three lawyers last week, agreed Tuesday to let the trio withdraw from the case.

Kleasen testified over his attorneys' objections Tuesday, urging the jury to find him sane.

"I have nothing to hide," he said. "I want to be perfectly fair with the jury and the judge and the people of Texas."

"You're going to need that insanity defense," Gibbins told Kleasen in one heated hallway conference.

"I understand that but I also understand that I'm sane," Kleasen answered.

"You want to be found competent and hurry on to trial to face the electric chair?" the attorney asked.

"I may face the electric chair. I'd like to face trial because I believe that I am innocent. I'm not really afraid of anything that could have been found or planted where I lived. I don't know that anyone's been killed."

Kleasen told the jury he is a professional sociologist with multiple degrees and work toward a doctorate.

Gibbins said Kleasen forbade his attorneys to bring up his claimed CIA activity and defection from espionage because he viewed former President Richard Nixon's orders as "the work of the devil."

Heller, here to address the Independent Bankers Association of America convention, said the economy was running \$200 billion below par and that the consumer needs to have income.

"Once he gets the income, his confidence will return and he will spend it," Heller said.

"Past history, ever since the war, shows once the people get income restored by a tax cut, and once they get courage, they go out and spend the money, and that is what we need."

"I would say they are likely to squirrel away 10 per cent in savings and spend about 90 per cent," he added.

Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, predicted that after the economy turned around, business leaders would hesitate to rehire persons who were dismissed.

"For some time after the economy turns, the unemployment rate won't get any better because companies are going to be mighty tough about re-employing the people they have laid off," said Heller.

"So we are, as the Ford administration recognizes, in for a sustaining period of high unemployment."

No Cookie Tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Senate has voted to exempt the little girls who come knocking on the door selling cookies and candies to raise funds from also having to charge sales tax.

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, sponsored a bill Tuesday to exempt Girl Scout cookies, Campfire Girl candies and the like from provisions of the state sales tax law.

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are expected to vote on its ratification sometime this week.

But the airlines has not resumed service. The company claims the pilots are to blame, but Mass said it was TIA's fault.

"The issues involved do not appear to money issues because the contract was already agreed upon about 1 a.m. Sunday," he said.

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Interest Rate

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The 19-12 vote by which the Senate refused Tuesday to consider a bill to raise limits on interest rates charged by small loan companies (consideration required a two-thirds majority).

No Permit For Burial

OAKDALE, La. (UPI) — Police have arrested a 35-year old woman and charged her with burying a human body without a permit.

Police said Shirley Mae Johnson was held in the city jail today in connection with the discovery of a dead baby

found in a ditch.

Dr. Rigby Hargrove, Allen Parish coroner, said the baby had been dead for three weeks.

It had been placed in a plastic bag and buried underneath a house, Hargrove said, but dogs uncovered the body and dragged it to a nearby ditch.

The child was not identified.

Quick Prosecution

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jim Larkin, operations chief of the Harris County district attorney's office, said Tuesday a federal grant of \$200,000 will enable the office to establish by April 1 a program to quicken the prosecution of criminals with past police records.

Larkin said the program involves a team of four prosecutors who will identify

criminals with previous convictions and get them to trial more quickly. Larkin said the police will assign four officers to the program.

Heavier Trucks

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Beiscoe has signed legislation increasing the highway truck load limits from 72,000 to 80,000 pounds. Under the terms of the legislation signed Tuesday, it can go into effect immediately.

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Orange Co. Murder

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) — The Orange County grand jury has indicted Jerry Bishop, 26, of Port Arthur for murder in connection with the Feb. 7 stabbing deaths of Ronnie Ardoin, 19, and Barbara Ann Burtt, 20, and has indicted Ronnie Herman, 26, for conspiracy in the slayings.

James K. Smith, who was sentenced to two concurrent life sentences because of the slayings, signed a confession during the weekend in which he said he and another man killed Ardoin and Miss Burtt because they thought Ardoin was a narcotics agent.

New Mexico Approves Tax

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — By a one-vote margin, the House approved legislation Monday imposing an emergency excise tax on the production of oil in New Mexico.

"The objective of this legislation is to provide a fund to be invested in New Mexico's future," said its sponsor, House Speaker Walter K. Martinez, D-Valencia-McKinley, who said the state's oil reserves are estimated to be depleted within 20 years.

Two Women Campaign For Muskogee Chief

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — Marilyn Sue Heffner, a 34-year-old, 6-foot, 180-pound brunette campaigned for police chief by holding two heavy concrete blocks at arm's length in one hand.

Jamie Trueblood, a 32-year-old short-order cook, campaigned more traditionally, going from house-to-house, block-to-block, distributing campaign cards.

The two women were running for jobs as police chiefs — Miss Heffner in Wagoner and Mrs. Trueblood in Hartshorne. Neither won — so there are still no women police chiefs in Oklahoma — but neither came in the last in Tuesday's elections.

Miss Heffner, a fork lift driver, was second of five candidates for Wagoner police chief. Mrs. Trueblood was third in a field of four. Incumbents were elected in both eastern Oklahoma towns.

"I don't believe Wagoner was ready for a woman chief of police yet," Miss Heffner said. Police chief Raymond Olson had 872 votes, she had 265, former undersheriff Gene Dorr 265, laborer Devon Mayers 33

and service station operator Darrell Courley 25.

"The older people told me I was a little bit too young," she said.

Miss Heffner works for her family's concrete block firm and she demonstrated her skill for the job by holding heavy concrete blocks at arm's length in one hand.

She said she campaigned door-to-door and was glad "I just got run off from a few houses."

Mrs. Trueblood said she felt good about being third.

"It's better than being last," she said. "I don't feel bad at all about it. I feel good."

In the Hartshorne race, Police Chief James O'Kelly had 406 votes, Arlie Freeman 305, Mrs. Trueblood 91 and Bob Riley 69.

"I talked to a lot of people and passed out cards," Mrs. Trueblood said. "I didn't campaign nearly as hard as O'Kelly did though. He was his living."

She said she felt the people probably were "afraid of me getting hurt."

Government Groups Ask For Mail Surveillances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Postal Service study today revealed that separate federal, state and local agencies requested more than 8,500 mail surveillances over the last two years.

The analysis of the use of "mail covers" — inspection of an

individual's mail short of actually reading it — was presented to the House Civil Liberties subcommittee by William J. Cotter, chief postal inspector.

Subcommittee chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier said the study included requests from organizations not usually associated with law enforcement, such as the Departments of Agriculture and Labor, the Fish and Wildlife Service, as well as state welfare agencies and a real estate commission.

In addition, the study showed more than 250 mail covers for national security purposes were ordered.

The Postal Inspection Service itself asked for more than three-fourths of the 431 court ordered mail openings during 1973 and 1974, and one-third of the 8,687 mail covers during this period. The rest of the mail covers, which do not need a court order, were requested by other agencies.

Graham Says Nixon Gains Deep Religion

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham says former President Richard M. Nixon has become deeply religious since he resigned from office last fall, the Albuquerque Tribune said today.

The evangelist in an interview with Tribune Editor Ralph Looney, said he visited Nixon for 2½ hours at San Clemente March 9. The visit had not been disclosed previously.

"Most of our conversation was on religion," Graham said, adding that they did not talk directly about Watergate. "I think he has some regret that he'd let his friends down."

"He showed me a large book he'd been reading from his grandmother's library. It was a life of Christ and a very good one. We talked a lot about the Bible."

The evangelist said he and Nixon prayed some time in the former President's small study following a candlelight dinner with the Nixons.

Rains Flood South Rivers, Cause California Mudslide

By United Press International Tornadoes, high winds and torrential rains swept the South Tuesday, pushing rivers over their banks. Driving rains also lashed northern California, touching off a major mudslide.

Heavy rains which soaked California's northern counties were blamed for a huge mudslide which smacked a residence hall at Humboldt State University at Arcata.

Some 150 students fled three dormitories as the slide hit.

"I thought a mountain was coming down on me," said Ron Stratton, one of those evacuated.

Eureka, Calif., got nearly 3½ inches of rain. Authorities evacuated low-lying areas of livestock and some residents. The sheriff's office said that local streams crested around 3:30 p.m. and caused some flooding, but a spokesman said most of the damage had been caused by surface water.

A tornado touched down near a Veterans Administration hospital at ... Tuscaloosa, Ala. Authorities said at least five homes were damaged and numerous trees and power lines were downed. However, there were no injuries and the hospital was unscathed.

Another twister touched down at Haleyville, Ala., downing an unoccupied mobile home and

ripping branches from trees. Strong winds and quarter-inch hail whipped the area. There were no injuries.

Minor wind damage was reported in several areas of northern Alabama.

The Warrior River climbed to 56.1 feet — about eight feet above flood stage — at Demopolis, Ala., and continued to rise.

Persons along the Tallapoosa River in Alabama were cautioned to seek higher ground Tuesday after the Alabama Power Co., was forced to open spillway gates at Martin Dam.

Severe thunderstorms lumbered across the Gulf Coast states, dumping as much as three inches of rain near Jackson, Miss., and more than two inches at Pensacola, Fla.

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CIA Kept Russian Sub Secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Central Intelligence Agency research ship has partially

Tires, Tools Reported Gone In Burglaries

Burglars threw a 12 volt battery through the window of an overhead door and entered the Shamrock Station at 1700 Duncan. The burglary, reported Tuesday, resulted in 10 Goodyear tires being taken.

Also reported Tuesday to Pampa Police were thefts of items from a pair of pickups.

A radio, tool box and jumper cables were taken from a pickup belonging to Ernest L. Frazier, 333 Canadian Street.

Taken from Ralph Collinsworth's pickup at 112 N. Sumner was a 22 cal. rifle and a tool box.

salvaged a Soviet nuclear missile submarine which exploded and sank in the Pacific seven years ago, intelligence sources said Tuesday.

The Russian sub, with some 80 men aboard, carried nuclear warheads, codes and target plans.

The bizarre story involved desperate attempts by the Russians to recover the vessel — and a counter operation by the CIA which called in the technological talents of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes' organization.

It included the burial at sea, by the CIA, of the bodies of Russians who perished in the disaster with full Soviet-style naval honors.

CIA headquarters would not comment on the incident.

News organizations, including UPI, which independently came on the story and pressed the agency for details, were asked to

voluntarily withhold it in the interests of national security. When syndicated columnist Jack Anderson broke his version Tuesday night, UPI was released from its pledge.

Top intelligence sources gave these details of the operation:

In 1968, a 2,600-ton Soviet diesel-powered submarine of the Golf or G class, armed with nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles, exploded in three tubes, exploded and sank in almost three miles of water between Hawaii and Vladivostok, home of the Soviet Pacific Fleet.

The CIA picked up the scent when a fleet of Soviet salvage vessels tried to raise the hulk and its precious coding machines, target plans, nuclear warheads and the technology of the vessel itself. The Russians failed and sailed away.

Secretly, the CIA designed a multimillion dollar unique sal-

vage craft of its own. It contracted with Summa Corp., wholly owned subsidiary of the Hughes empire, to build and operate it under the cover of a deep sea mining research craft — a current field of intensive legitimate research.

Last summer, the Glomar Explorer, as the CIA vessel was named, found the submarine resting on the ocean floor "in fairly good shape." Cables were attached with the help of underwater television and sonar and, according to other reports, a submersible barge.

The long haul from the depths began. More than a mile from the surface, the hulk broke its back. Two-thirds of the submarine, containing the nuclear weapons, ship's control, captain's cabin, codes, target and other strategic information fell back to the bottom.

The forward third portion was brought up, including the bodies of many of the crew.

"There was a formal burial at sea according to the Russian naval manual, with full respect," a source said.

The sources said the CIA had planned to send the Glomar Explorer back to submarine's graveyard with better weather this summer in an attempt to get the rest of the wreck.

A high source told UPI it was

believed the Soviet KGB secret police were not recently aware of the operation and that the CIA had hoped it could be kept under wraps lest it prejudice the visit to Washington later this year of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev for a summit meeting with President Ford.

Ford and former President Richard Nixon were aware of the CIA operation and the importance of the intelligence aspects, the sources said.

They discounted reports that documents pertaining to the CIA operation were among items stolen from safes in Hughes' Summa Corp. headquarters in Hollywood, Calif., last June.

Nor was there any confirmation of reports that the burglars had demanded a ransom ranging from \$50,000 to \$1 million for return of the stolen material.

The G class sub that went down was one of the Soviet's massive fleet of conventional and nuclear-powered submersibles, the world's largest under-sea armada.

The 320-foot long craft normally carries a complement of 82 — 12 officers and 74 enlisted men.

With the salvage secret now revealed, the CIA apparently will abandon further efforts to raise what is left. The agency would not comment.

Sissy Lists Women Who Could Save US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bella Abzug would be defense secretary and anthropologist Margaret Meade agriculture secretary if government appointments were made according to a list of "44 Women Who Could Save America."

The list, compiled by Sissy Farenthold, head of the National Women's Political Caucus, recommends 22 women for a variety of real and proposed cabinet posts and 22 others as alternates.

It was released today in advance of its publication in the April issue of Redbook Magazine.

Ms. Farenthold did not explain why she named no woman for President.

She said her list included only some of the nation's women who are fully qualified to be in top decision-making positions and have been barred from those jobs by a political system dominated by men.

Preparing the list, Ms. Farenthold said, had "radicalized" her.

"I began to make comparisons between the women who could fill the posts capably and some of the men who were actually in them," she said, "and that did it."

Rep. Abzug, D-N.Y., who was

listed as defense secretary, has been deeply involved in the antiwar movement. Dr. Meade, the proposed agriculture secretary, has been known as a leader in the field of anthropology since the publication of her first book, "Coming of Age in Samoa," in 1928.

Ms. Farenthold drew from Congress for a number of her suggested appointments. Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, was proposed for a new cabinet post, the secretary of peace; Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., as attorney general, and Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., as a justice on the Supreme Court. Former Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., would be treasury secretary.

The field of journalism contributed such candidates as publisher Katharine Graham for commerce secretary, New York Times reporter Eileen Shanahan for the Council of Economic Advisers, Washington correspondent Sarah McCloud for FBI director.

4 Votes Cast In Election by Absentees

Although the deadline for absentee balloting in Pampa's April 1 municipal election falls in little more than a week from now, only four votes have been cast.

City Secretary S.M. Chittenden reminded electors again today they have until 5 p.m. Friday, March 28, to vote absentee.

Candidates in the election are Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, seeking re-election, and H. Clovis Shipp for mayor; Commissioner Ray Thompson, running for a second term, and Robert Schaub, for Ward 1 commissioner, and Leo Braswell, uncontested for commissioner in Ward 3.

Rice Attains Esquire Rank

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias at the Pythian Hall conferred the rank of Esquire on Charles E. Rice, 828B.N. Nelson, at their Tuesday meeting.

G.R. Fugate, master of Work, was in charge of the rank work. He was assisted by W.B. Neel, Don Thompson, Ray Barnard, Tommy Dawes, Gary Clark, David Harrah, Jim Barnard and B.B. Altman Jr.

In other business, John B. Hines, 1821 N. Charles, was elected to membership by initiation and will begin his rank work April 1. David Harrah, chancellor commander, presided.



A TURN FOR THE WORSE — Odath Ray Reed of 309 S. Gray, left, driver of a 1955 model Chevrolet pickup, was charged with speeding in an accident about 3 p.m. Tuesday. Reed's vehicle collided with a truck belonging to Haralson Oil Co. and driven by Glen Roger McConnell of Pampa. No one was injured in the accident. The investigating officer is Wayne Maynard.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Clayton Needs Explanation Of Soliciting Contributions

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Speaker Bill Clayton today invited District Attorney Robert

O. Smith and a representative of the attorney general's office to meet with House committee

chairmen to explain laws dealing with soliciting contributions from lobbyists.

Smith said earlier in the week he would discuss with the Travis County Grand Jury allegations by Texas Civil Liberties Union lobbyist John Duncan that Rep. Calvin Rucker, D-Cedar Hill, had solicited contributions from \$10 to \$500 from Duncan.

At least two other legislators, Sen. Tati Santesteban, D-El Paso, and Betty Andujar, D-Fort Worth, also held fund raising activities to which lobbyists were invited.

Duncan told the district attorney state law prohibits lawmakers from soliciting contributions from lobbyists while the legislature is in session.

"I thought we ought to find out what the problem is, if there is any, and what we need to do so the committee chairmen can pass it on," Clayton said. "I figured we better get some answers before things go too far."

The meeting today was in Clayton's private office. Smith said he had not been aware of the fund raising events for Santesteban and Mrs. Andujar before they were called to his attention, but said, "I've heard rumors that there have been other cases."

Earl Warren Despised The Former President

NEW YORK (UPI) — A friend of the late Chief Justice Earl Warren today quoted him as having said that President Nixon was "the most despicable President this nation has ever had."

Alden Whitman, an obituary writer for The New York Times, writing in the current Esquire magazine, said that

Warren also characterized his successor on the Supreme Court, Warren Burger, as "a horse's ass."

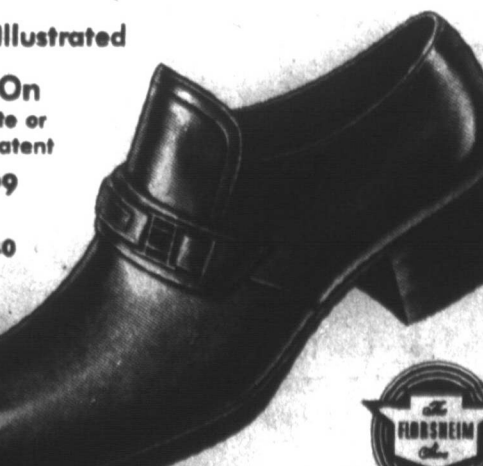
"Tricky," Whitman says Warren told him, "is perhaps the most despicable President this nation has ever had. He was a cheat, a liar and a crook, and he brought my country, which I love, into disrepute. Even worse than abusing his office he abused the American people."

Whitman said he once asked Warren if he thought the Burger Court, "with its array of Nixon-appointed judicial mid-gets, could erase the accomplishments of the Warren Court."

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BASKETBALL QUEEN — Marita Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Carter, 1313 Christine, was crowned 1974-75 Basketball Queen Tuesday at the Pampa Harvester basketball banquet in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Candidates included Lana Beckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Beckham, 2120 Christy, and Anita Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Mary Perkins, 1100 Varnon.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Food Stamps Said To Reach Needy Here

By JANE MARSHALL
Only a third of the eligible food stamp recipients in Texas receive the benefits, according to a recent Senate committee report.

"But I don't believe it's in Gray County," Sue Holder told The Pampa News.

Ms. Holder, who is the state welfare worker in charge of the county food stamp program, said the number receiving food stamps here has doubled since the program's inception in 1973. She has 400 active cases.

But, she added that she could understand how some workers would have difficulty reaching everyone eligible. "Some of our workers have 8 to 10 counties. They spread themselves thin in some places, but I just don't know," she said.

Gray was one of the last counties in Texas to switch from commodities, where the families receive a certain amount of food each month, to food stamps. The change-over came in 1974.

At that time, 300 families were enrolled to receive commodities. The program cost \$123,000 a year.

Ms. Holder said the food stamp program here costs the US

Department of Agriculture more than that.

Three per cent of the applicants which Ms. Holder interviews are turned down. They either have too much income or too little, she said.

At least three million Texas residents had 1974 incomes below or close to the poverty level, making them eligible for food stamp relief. But only a little more than a million actually participated in the program, claimed the report by the Senate Subcommittee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

There are more than 11 million people living in Texas. Food stamp rolls have swollen from 13.5 million persons last June to 17.1 million in December. The total is now close to 20 million enrollees.

The committee also showed that nationwide, the efficiency of the program in reaching those eligible for assistance has steadily deteriorated.

Ms. Holder explained that she calls at churches, talks with schools and works with the Red Cross and Salvation Army to spread the word about food stamps.

"I think people are pretty well aware of the program but if they think of a place for me to go I'll go there," she said. "When people are hungry you can't wait."

The Gray County food stamp program, she added, includes 11 races — Mexican American, Indian, black and white — in about equal proportions. Recipients range in age from 15 to 83 years.

Food stamps are issued according to a sliding scale standard based on income. For example a four-person household could pay nothing or up to \$130 a month for \$154 worth of food stamps depending on the adjusted income.

An adjusted income is the income with taxes, Social Security, proven medical bills, funeral bills, child care while the mother is working and certain property repair bills if damage is caused by vandalism, storm or fire.

Obituaries

MRS. MARTHA MELSAS
Services for Mrs. Martha Joan Ehmann Melsa, 42, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Officiating will be Bishop L. Boyles, minister of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, assisted by Dick Bayless of Pampa. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery.

Mrs. Melsa died Monday at her home, east of Pampa. Surviving are her husband, one son, one daughter, her parents, one brother and three grandchildren.

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An automobile ran into a pickup truck on an interstate highway. Adjusters offered to rent a car for the truck driver until his vehicle could be fixed. But the truck driver said a car really wouldn't do him much good, explaining that his cargo was a six-foot gorilla.

A truck was promptly found for the driver — adjusters figuring it was easier than finding a motel room for a gorilla.

A policyholder from Kentucky was visiting a zoo with his wife. He parked his red Volkswagen and they went over to watch an elephant show. A few minutes later, one elephant wandered out of line and sat on the front of the VW. Zoo officials explained that the elephant had been trained to sit on a red stool and apparently thought that's what the car was. Officials issued a work order for repairs.

But one claim that was denied by State Farm Insurance Companies was filed by a lady who survived an automobile accident. Her pet canary didn't. She felt she was entitled to something for the loss of the bird. It was killed, she said, by germs from water that had splashed into her car. The claims adjuster was skeptical.

"I can prove it," the woman asserted.
 "How?" asked the adjuster. "The bird died five months ago."
 "I'm going to have an autopsy performed," the woman replied.
 "I've kept his body in the freezer."

31,250 Gallons of Tequila Daily

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

TEQUILA, Mexico — Tequila drinkers of the world, relax. It isn't true that Mexican distillers are running short of the important mecal azul plant used in making the increasingly popular liquor.

The word comes officially and directly from Francisco Javier Sauza, president of Tequila Sauza, biggest of the 32 firms that manufacture tequila in and around this city named for the drink (or vice versa). The city of Tequila is about 30 miles northwest of Guadalajara, capital city of the state of Jalisco in the 5,000-foot-high rolling hills of southwestern Mexico.

Seventy-one-year-old Sauza is the third generation head of the family firm that started in the tequila business in 1873. Interviewed in the unloading yard of the distillery here while watching mecal cores or "pineapples" being unloaded near the cooking vat ovens, he responded sharply concerning a report that the quality of tequila was suffering due to substitution of sugar cane for mecal, this substitution coming as a result of the fact that the growth in foreign sales is faster than

the mecal, a variety of the agave tequilana weber family, could be grown.

"We've used small amounts of sugar cane for a long time," Sauza said. "Ever since the Mexican Revolution in 1910 when farmers sharply reduced cultivation in fear that the government would seize their lands. However, we have plenty of mecal and we have a government inspector here full time who checks on our guaranteed formula."

"We have had no trouble on that whatsoever. The Sauza quality is the same as always."

Sauza produces 31,250 gallons of 90 proof tequila a day and to maintain that pace the firm has increased its plantings of mecal to 155,000 acres plus purchasing the 50- to 250-pound "pineapples" from many private farmers. (It takes approximately 10 pounds of mecal core or heart to produce one quart of tequila.)

Sauza employs about 450 men at three distilleries in this city and he is finding that an increasing share of his production is going to foreign buyers. He now ships to 38 foreign nations, with the United States being No. 1 and

River Dispute Texas, Louisiana Claim

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI) — Texas officials have claimed victory in a recommended settlement of a border dispute with Louisiana at the mouth of the Sabine River. But Louisiana officials contended their state came out a winner also.

Assistant attorney general Liz Levantino said a special master appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court recommended a settlement that agrees with almost all of Texas' claims.

Louisiana Attorney General William Guste said his state will get 9,000 oil-rich acres under the recommended settlement.

The parties in the case — Texas, Louisiana and the United States through the Justice Department — now have 45 days to note any exceptions to the report which they want the Supreme Court to consider.

Ms. Levantino, who represents Attorney General John Hill in

the suit, said special master Robert Van Pelt, a federal judge from Lincoln, Neb., basically agreed with Texas' contention the geographic center of Sabine Lake is through the middle pass of Sabine Lake. Louisiana contended it is through the east pass of the lake.

Van Pelt also agreed Texas owns a small portion of Pleasure Island at the Sabine River mouth. The United States contended it owned the land.

Ms. Levantino said the only area where Texas was not satisfied involves the land where the river joins the Gulf of Mexico.

She said in that area Val Pelt recommended the jetties extending into the gulf be used to determine the boundary rather than the shoreline.

This is the area where Guste claimed victory.

into a champagne glass whose rim has been moistened with lime juice and then dipped in salt) is the tequila drink most popular in the United States and the one that is making Sauza and other tequila manufacturers mucho pesos around the world.

"Yes, we're expanding all the time," Sauza said. "But, don't forget that I said there is no shortage of mecal and there won't be any substitution with sugar cane beyond what we've always had in the formula that is checked by the government."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If children learn to take part in their own health care at an early age, will it make them healthier adults who are willing to share with physicians and nurses responsibility for their care?

The sponsors of a new "Share-Care" course for good health in elementary schools believe that early training in the basics will make a difference. In the first such program in the Washington area, sixth graders at Holy Trinity School are learning how to recognize danger signals, keep health records and generally become involved with their own care.



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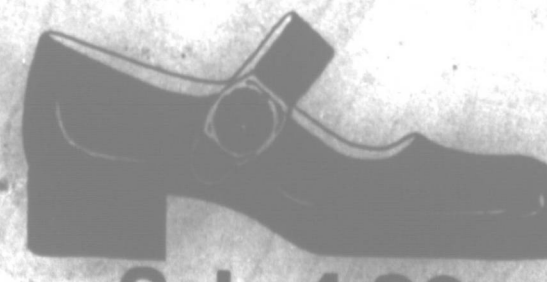
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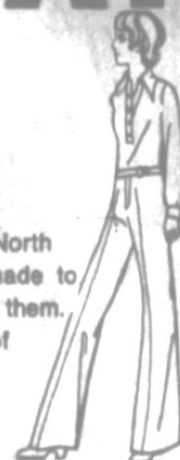
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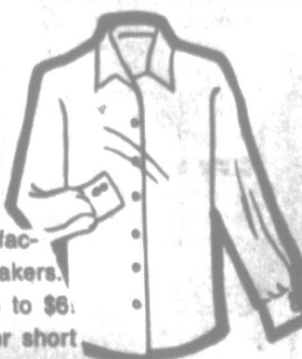
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By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

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"Leather is forever," says Alex Gropper, president of Ledsapain, a firm specializing in Spanish leather fashions, "because it wears well for years without losing its shape."



NEW LOOK trench coat in Spanish lamb skin by Ledsapain is sash-tied. In pale ivory, it has two cuffed patch pockets.

ALEX GROPPER does the hacking jacket in apricot suede. Leather lacing details collar, pocket flaps, and closing.

SHIRT COAT by Perlegaz is creamy neutral lamb skin. Note the crisp collar and the military touch of epaulet shoulders.



Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE LESTER
Seventy-eight seniors enjoyed their weekly party Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library. Sponsoring Altusians present were Mrs. Katherine Sullins chairman and Mmes. Louis Sewell, Lora Dunn, Geneva Tidwell, Lillian Snow and Gertrude Barber.

Door prizes were awarded Mrs. M.C. Moseley and O.L. Lester.

Hostesses for the day were members of the Garden Club and serving coffee and pie were Mmes. Milo Carlson, chairman, J.V. Young, Sr., A.B. Cross, Bert Robertson, S.T. Holding, Marian Brown, Lee Moore and Helen Knox.

Welcomed as visitors were Mmes. Farri Foster, Ann Duncan, Quida Morris, Ellen Thompson, and Mmes. Walter Ray Smith and Bill Kretz.

Mrs. Bertha Gates, a former Pampan now residing in Austin, writes she is very lonesome for 'ole familiar faces' and her address is 105 McConnell St., Austin, 78746.

Mrs. Muriel Kingery's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Cramer of Amarillo, visited her Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Foster visited her daughter in Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V.H. Cramer of Lake Texoma visited her

mother, Mrs. Edith Lawrence several days last week.

Lillie Fultin, who has been absent several weeks due to illness, has had Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Edwards of Tuttle, Okla., Mrs. Lois Reimer of Sinitet and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fulton and children from Amarillo visit her.

Mrs. Pearl Station visited her daughter, Mrs. L.L. Garrison in Guymon, Okla., last week.

We have been missing Mrs. Alice Frasier lately, do wish for her better days and hope she can come back soon.

We miss the R.L. Meadows and the Ennis Jones, too, also Mrs. Henry. Remember, you kids are not forgotten.

Texas Coeds Win THDA Scholarships

COLLEGE STATION — Six Texas coeds were named winners of the 1975 Texas Home Demonstration Association (THDA) scholarships this week.

Winners are Sandy Reiter of Muenster, Tex., Agnes Acker of Nazareth, Tex., and Mariette Aelvoet of Hondo, Tex.

Also, Russell Hunt of Longview, Tex., Kayla Jean Gaskins of Knott, Tex., and Frances Etheredge of Midland.

Mrs. Florence W. Low, assistant director for home economics, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, made the announcement.

Awarded annually to 4-H girls in Texas, the scholarships are based on "personal development, as well as leadership and accomplishments

in 4-H home economics projects and activities," Mrs. Low said.

The Texas Home Demonstration Association serves as a cooperative and coordinating group for statewide activities of home demonstration clubs and other organizations with similar interests, according to Mrs. Clinton Wright of Breckenridge, Tex., THDA president.

Miss Reiter won the \$500 Maggie W. Barry Scholarship, with Miss Acker and Miss Aelvoet winning the \$500 Helen H. Swift and Bonnie Cox Scholarships respectively.

Miss Hunt won the \$300 President's Scholarship, while Miss Gaskins took the \$200 Edna W. Trigg Scholarship, and Miss Etheredge received the \$100 Lola Wheeler Smith Scholarship.

Amarillo Art Center Schedules Kansas Trip to Peking Exhibit

The Exhibition of Chinese art and archaeological artifacts from the People's Republic of China, seen in Europe and Canada during the past eighteen months, is on exhibit until March 30 at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

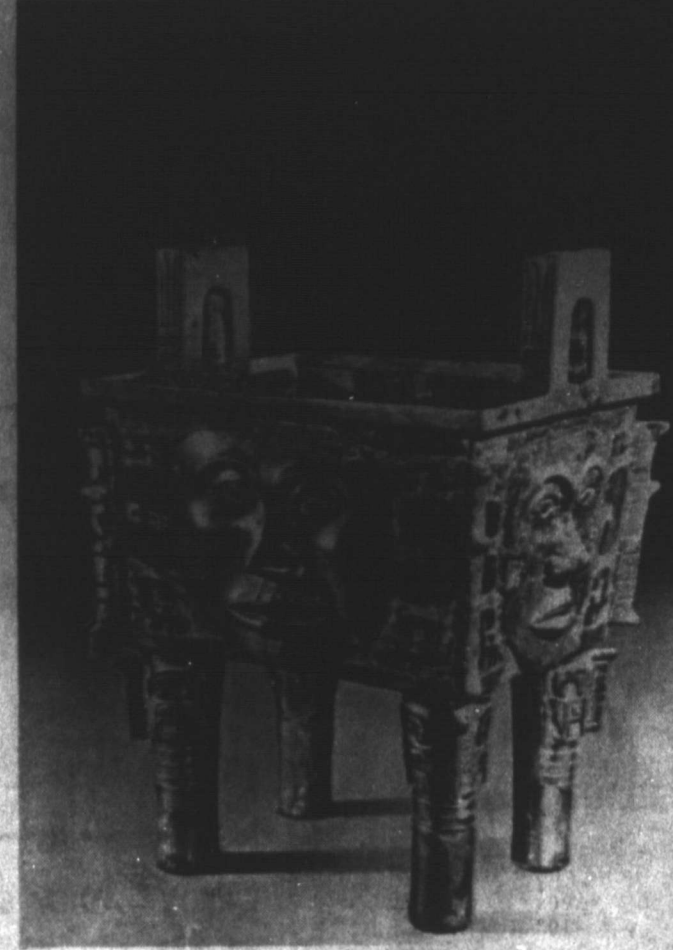
The Exhibition also will be seen April 20 to June 8, at the Nelson Gallery — Atkins Museum in Kansas City, Mo. The objects will then be returned to Peking.

The Amarillo Art Alliance and Todo del Mundo will sponsor two special tours to Kansas City, May 1 and May 22, to view the extraordinary collection of Chinese Artifacts being shown. All arrangements are made through Todo del Mundo, Inc., Plaza One, Amarillo, Tex., 79101.

The some 300 ancient treasures include the now-famous Flying Horse of Kansu (1st century A.D.) and the jade and gold shroud of Princess Tou Wan (late 2nd century B.C.).

The traveling assemblage was selected from among the thousands of objects excavated in the People's Republic of China from 1949 to 1972. Included are bronzes, pottery, porcelains and textiles ranging from pre history to the Yuan Dynasty ending in the late 14th century A.D.

The Exhibition is one of the



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largest international art loans to come to the United States. Packed in specially constructed cases fitted with shock-absorbing material, the Exhibition weighs 13 tons and will be brought to Washington from Canada. Curators from the People's Republic of China will accompany the Exhibition during its stay in the United States.

Arrangements with the People's Republic of China have been made in Peking by the United States Liaison Office in China. In the United States, preparations for the Exhibition are being handled by the staffs of the National Gallery of Art, and the Nelson Gallery — Atkins Museum with support from the staff of the Freer Gallery of Art and coordination with the Liaison Office of the People's Republic of China in the United States and the Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

The visit of the Exhibition to the United States is a further development of the cultural exchanges envisaged by the Shanghai Communiqué of Feb., 1972. Preliminary agreement was worked out during Secretary Kissinger's fall 1973 visit to the People's Republic of China.

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Wednesday, March 19, 1975

Parents Teach Nature Appreciation

COLLEGE STATION — Interested parents can find excellent opportunities to help their children enjoy and appreciate nature during springtime outdoor activities. Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist, said this week.

"Many attitudes a child forms depend on examples his parents set. When parents respect living plants, trees and wildlife they see, then children learn that living things are valued and have a definite purpose," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

Parents would do best to teach children to study insects, snakes and other wildlife from a distance, though. Wild creatures might bite, sting or cause injury if they are suddenly frightened by a curious child. But from a safe distance, wildlife can be

safely studied and admired, the Texas A&M University System specialist pointed out.

Dinner Will Honor Area 1974 Authors

Lois Marsh and Elleta Nofte, both of Pampa, will be among area authors honored at the seventh annual Book and Author Dinner Saturday 6 p.m. at the Amarillo YWCA, 1006 S. Jackson. The event honors 1974 authors of the Texas panhandle.

George F. Scheer, Chapel Hills, N.C., speaker for the dinner, is general editor of the Meridian Documents of American History Series and has had articles in scholarly journals and in such general publications as "American Heritage," "Saturday Review," "New York Times." He is the author of various National Park Service publications.

For more information and reservations by Thursday, call 372-4211, Ext. 251.

Baby Shower Hosted For Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Lana Sue (Brown) Miller a former Skellytown resident now living in Atoka, Okla., was honored recently with a stork shower at Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Mrs. Miller was unable to attend, and assisting with the opening of gifts were Carla McCann, Mrs. Peggy McCann, Mrs. Irvin Brown and Miss Dona Duckworth.

Hostesses were Mmes. Irvin Brown, Clifford Coleman, Bill Stephenson, Clyde Horner, Walt Shair, Bill Price, Nola Jarvis, W.J. Houghton, Melvin Beagle, Darwin Allen, Neal McBroom, Gertrude Hucksins, J.D. Herd, Gene Pace, John F. Chaney, J.M. Grange, Jack Cornwell, Kate Enoch and Dicky Shipley.

Shower Honors Mrs. Maxwell

Mrs. Jimmie Maxwell, the former Wanda Garrison of Skellytown, was honored with a bridal shower at the Assembly of God Church recently.

Hostesses were Mmes. Bud Sandlin, Wes Webb, R.A. Clifton, George Harville, Bill Easter and Billy Shaw.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Leta Gilford and Mrs. M.E. Gilford of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Forgy, Erick, Okla.

Although West Virginia and Kentucky are regarded as the chief coal producing states, Pennsylvania produced the most coal ever in a single year — 173 million tons in 1918.

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THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge. Knights of Columbus Hall.
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center. Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m. — Circle L. Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club, TX-840, 2106 Coffee.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge. Knights of Columbus Hall.

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge. Knights of Columbus Hall.

Duplicate Bridge Winners

Feb. 24, (1) Gladys Forshae-Dee Patterson, (2) Fred Richmond - Bryan Hampton.
Feb. 27, (1) Betty Garren - Ruth Goodwin, (2) Mary Stafford - Lois Megert.

March 3, (1) Lois Maguire - Betty Dunbar, (2) Betty Garren - Ruth Goodwin.

March 6, (1) Lois Maguire - Betty Dunbar, (2) Tie: Gloria Casey - Grace Watson; Norma Tarbet - Grace Anisman.

March 9, (1) Verdalee Cooper - Fern Rod, (2) Janet Warner - Lola Roach.

All regular games have been temporarily moved to Harvester Apartment Clubhouse.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday — Fish tartar sauce; Blackeyed peas; cheese sticks; cornmeal bun, sliced peaches and milk.

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Former Area Teacher Feted

SKELLYTOWN — Mrs. Lloyd Wells a former school teacher at White Deer now living at Medicine Lodge, Kan., was honored with a luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria recently.

Those attending were Mmes. Lloyd (Iva) Wells, Jessie Craddock, Pearl Gennett, Thelma Gray, Loraine Price, Vanice McAllister, Dorothy Allen, Elsie Carlson, Pauline Carlson, Virgie Wesner, Mary Veale, Elsie Groninger, Sue Terry, Ralph Bird, Eva Stephenson, Iva Mullins, Onie Pershall and Fredda Brown.

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'Exploited by Profit Seekers'

Haggard Keeps Country Music Pure

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Merle Haggard is a solemn man confounded by the corruption of country music which has made overnight stars of non-country singers.

Purist Haggard, one of the top country recording artists in the world, is alarmed at the chrome and frills tacked onto guitar and fiddle music by fast-buck producers.

He contends the subtlety and sophistication of genuine country music is lost on most listeners today in the morass of electronic instruments and gilded lyrics.

Country music in the past three years has been exploited by people

looking for profits, not the love of music," he said during a stop in Hollywood.

"Radio station owners who once depended on rock now call the music country - western but they've kept the same disc jockeys who don't know any thing about real country music."

"I don't say it's bad music. I don't know what it is. But it's not country."

Haggard, a native of Bakersfield, Calif., said Charlie Pride and Olivia Newton-John big Grammy Award winners are talented performers whom he enjoys. But what they're singing isn't country.

"There are 2,000 stations in the United States that call themselves country," he said. "But less than 100

of them play the real thing. Genuine country music fans are denied a chance to hear it. Like opera lovers they are a minority in this country. But they know the real thing when they hear it."

Asked for a definition of country music Haggard said: "It's sung by real country people. It's that old nasal twang stuff that a lotta folks don't like. But I like it."

"You can tell it's real to the ears like John Wayne is real to the eyes. You don't have to understand it. You just know. It's honest - to God real."

Haggard was having lunch with another purist, singer Leona Williams. She added: "Real country songs tell down to earth stories. Plain stories. The message is direct.

There is nothing foggy about the lyrics."

Haggard makes a clear distinction between bonafide country singers and such pop stars as Pride and Newton-John.

"You've got to go along with country music people like Loretta Lynn, George Jones, Lefty Frizzell, Connie Smith, the late Hank Williams, Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl and Dolly Parton," he said.

"There's no mistaking the real sound to songs like 'San Antonio Rose,' 'Lovesick Blues,' and 'Cheatin' Heart.'"

"Nothing in entertainment has more loyal fans than country music. They are with you for life. They don't just go from one artist to

another depending on his records. Country fans drive hundreds of miles to listen to a favorite. And they gotta hear country music every day."

"On stations playing phony country music a real great star like Ernest Tubb is never heard. He works 300 days a year on personal appearances. He signs every autograph book in the house. Fans can't get enough of him."

Haggard a long-time champion of yokels will broaden his own career to include acting. He plays a slick con artist in "Huckleberry Finn" the ABC-TV movie airing March 25.

"We'll see how it works out," he said. "I don't sing in the picture."

He's not sure how many viewers dig that good old downhome nasal twang.



CLASSY GLASSES — Elton John is wearing a pair of \$3,200 glasses as he guest stars with Cher Bono. The glamorous specs have gold and platinum frames set with 103 diamonds. Elton next wants some with peacock feather rims from the Optique Boutique on Sunset Strip.

Mainly About Skellytown

Ernie Hutchinson of Austin son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson was injured in a motorcycle accident last week and is a patient in the Breckinridge Hospital. His mother is with him. His three brothers, Kenny of Elk City, Okla.; Jim of Skellytown; and Danny of Grand Prairie, spent last weekend in Austin visiting Ernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Marlar and son, Britt, of Denver, Colo. arrived Friday night for a visit with Mrs. Marlar's mother, Mrs. Orma Harlan, and Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marlar and daughter J'Hon. Mrs. Marlar and son remained for a week with her mother and Terry returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Houghton and sons Jeffery and Greg, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins and Miss, Maria Snodgrass spent the past weekend in Duncan and Snyder. Mrs. Huckins, Maria and Greg visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and daughters Maria remained for a week with her parents.

Mrs. Lillie Imel spent the past five weeks with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wedge and daughter Lisa in Oji, California.

Mrs. Leon (Phyllis) Rich is a patient in the Worley Hospital after undergoing major surgery Wednesday.

Bill Stephenson spent the past weekend in Lewisville, Tex. where he visited his daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Truelove and new baby. He was accompanied back home by his wife, Billie, who had spent the past six weeks helping to care for her first grandchild.

Mrs. Roy McKissick accompanied Roy's brother and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKissick of Andrews to Okmulgee, Okla. recently where they visited a sister, Miss Mary McKissick who recently suffered a broken hip. She lives at Rebold Manor at Okmulgee.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huckins of Beaver, Okla., spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Huckins, Terry and Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, sons Neal Wayne and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brame, Pam and Bruce; Joe Mayhew, Miss Caprice Shipley, Miss Suzanne Fritzemeyer and Miss Kathy Weese of White Deer spent the weekend at Sipapu Ski Resort in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade had as weekend guests Carl's two sisters Mrs. Vetra Connely and Mrs. Eunice Morris, both of Coleman; and a nephew, J.C. Morris of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth, son Randy and Miss Ramona Giesler spent the weekend at Fort Polk, La. where the Ruths visited their son Richard who is receiving boot camp training at Fort Polk.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Lance. She and her husband owned and operated a movie theatre in Skellytown in the 1930's. Their daughter, Fern, is the wife of Doc Horner and they all lived at Lamar Ark.

SAD STATISTICS

Fire each year kills nearly a thousand unattended children — those whose parents have left them alone or without adequate supervision, according to the National Fire Protection Association. — CNS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Great Grandma has nice legs.

"My shape is better now than when I was 25," said Liallota Valeska, 72. "It all has to do with the way you eat, the way you breathe and the way you exercise."

The Miss Finland of 1930 —

that was when Herbert Hoover was President — chatted over a glass of home-made carrot juice in her cozy Manhattan apartment about how to stay young and healthy.

"I don't care how I look," said the 5-foot-2, 117-pound brunette. "I care how I feel."

'Graffiti' Pays Zeppelin in Gold

United Press International
Led Zeppelin's latest album is an "instant gold" record. More than a million dollars' worth of "Physical Graffiti" (Swan Song SS 2-200) were sold as soon as they reached the retail counters.

This news will come as no surprise to the vast Led Zeppelin followers who created mob scenes during the British rock group's first visit to America, in February, in two years.

In New York 60,000 tickets

were scheduled to go on sale on Jan. 6, more than a month in advance of the four-man group's concerts at Madison Square Garden. Fans began lining up in 30-degree weather almost three days before the sale, causing the Garden to open the ticket windows to prevent rioting.

During their six performances at the Garden and the Nassau Coliseum, the group performed before a total of more than 120,000, and uncounted thousands were unable to get into the buildings.

In 1973, 56,000 paid to see Led Zeppelin in Tampa, smashing the old Beatles record of 55,000 at New York's Shea Stadium for the largest crowd drawn by a single group.

Why does Led Zeppelin, which was formed six years ago, attract sellout crowds at a time when rock is losing some of its ground?

Danny Goldberg, who, as vice president of Swan Song, handles many of the group's affairs, said he believes guitarist Jimmy Page, drummer John Bonham, lead singer Robert Plant and John Paul Jones, who handles the bass and keyboards, look to the future instead of capitalizing on the past.

"Many groups, when they become big, do major tours that make a lot of money but don't offer anything new to the fans and so the groups can never break their own records or be that big again," Goldberg said.

"Zeppelin always give their fans something new. They don't play nostalgia but for today

with new material, new love and new energy so each time they come back they are twice as big as they were the last time. The press and the promoters are always surprised, but the new kids know it all along. Led Zeppelin is a group whose popularity comes from the kids — not from the media."

"Physical Graffiti," a two-LP album, is Led Zeppelin's first recording since May, 1973, when Atlantic issued "Houses of the Holy."

It contains several numbers which the group featured on its current tour.

On "In My Time of Dying," a good blues number, Jimmy Page stands out on slide guitar. Other outstanding tracks are "Trampled Under Foot" and "Kashmir."

"Custard Pie" is a fast-moving, hard-rocking... foot-stompin' type of song which is characteristic of early Led Zeppelin.

With its large advance sale, "Physical Graffiti" stands a good chance of becoming the best-selling record of 1975.

ing out on her back and raising her legs slowly over her head until her toes touch the floor behind her head.

Or she'll "take a stroll" — 40 city blocks to her old neighborhood and back home again.

"I got interested in exercise about 15 years ago when I had

arthritis so bad I thought they were going to take me away on a stretcher," said the great-grandmother of two. "Now, the pain has disappeared completely."

In fact, she can lock hands with a fairly wiry man of 30 and, in a contest of strength, wrench his wrist back.

"It takes practice," she said. "Another trick for staying young, Mrs. Valeska said, is keeping the blood circulating."

"That means don't slouch. Don't cross your legs at the knees. And don't wear tight clothes. I never wear a bra or a girdle."

Sometimes, however, she said, the system "becomes short-circuited. Then you have to take special measures."

For a cold or sinus problems, for example, she suggests you grasp your tongue by the sides, pull it out as far as you can and hold it there for five minutes.

For a headache, rub your thumbs slowly with your forefingers. If that doesn't work, rub your big toes with

your thumbs. In extreme cases, press your thumb against the roof of your mouth for a few minutes.

"These methods may sound crazy, but they work," she said. "What acupuncture does with needles, people can do with their hands."

She's even written a book, "Nature's Rejuvenating Principles," describing cures for dozens of aches and pains.

Despite her youthful appearance, Mrs. Valeska, a widow, prefers to go out with older men.

Company outlines plan for minorities

The Quaker Oats Co. has announced plans to provide 476 additional jobs worth \$4 million in annual wages for nonwhites by 1975.

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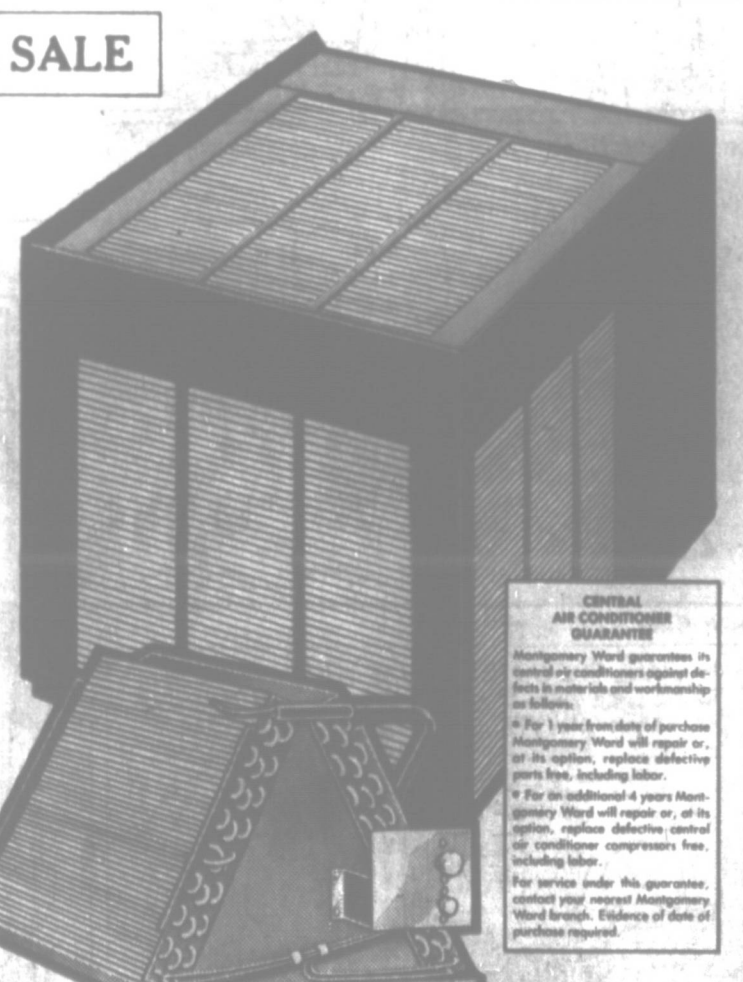
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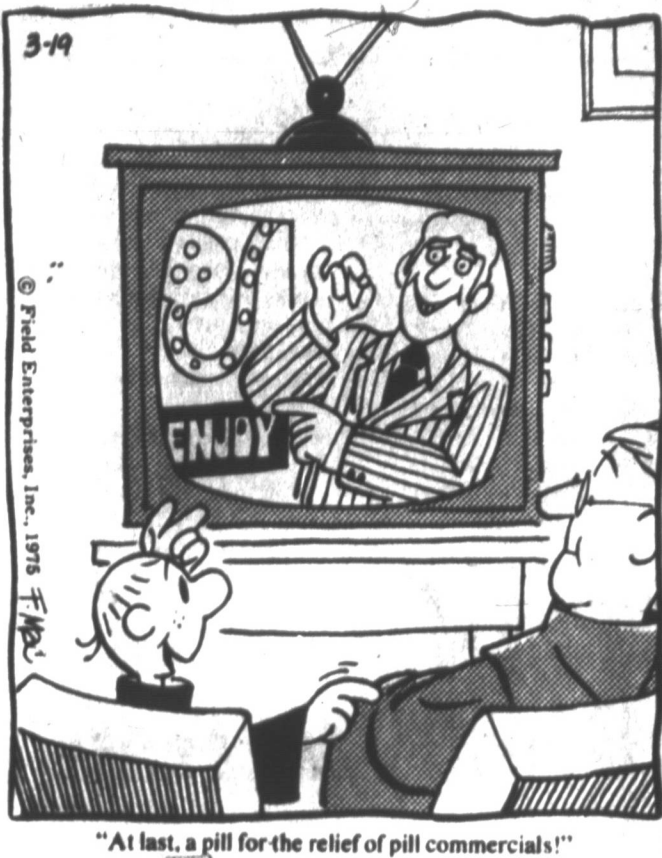
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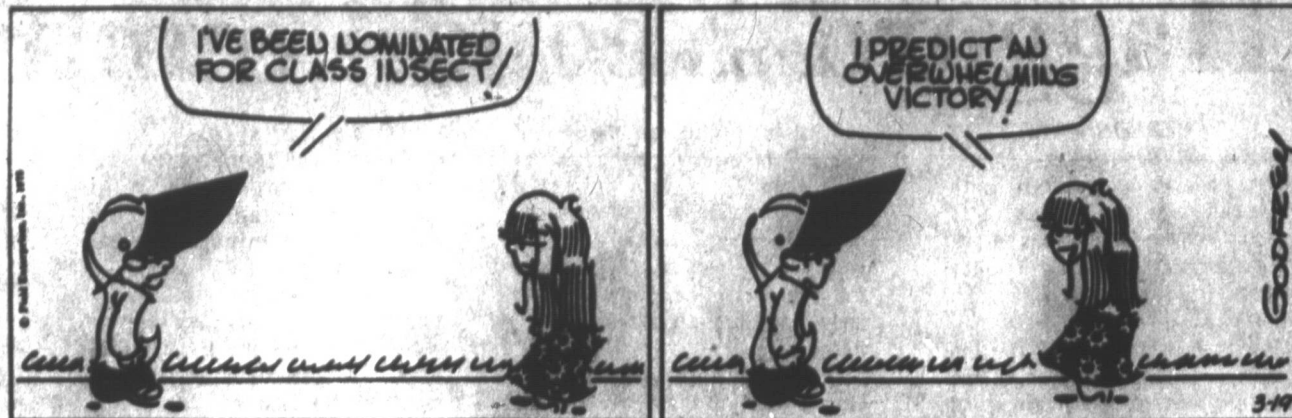
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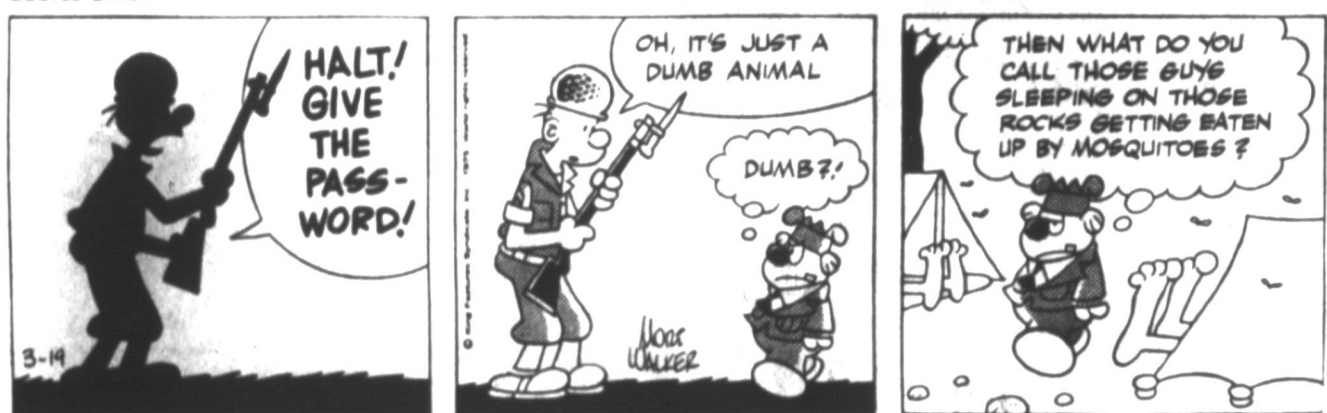
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Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your birthday today. You now aim for utmost simplicity, to become less involved in today's unnecessary, wasteful pretenses, to know more precisely what you are capable of doing and to decide what you truthfully want. Spiritual growth is almost spontaneous this year. Today's natives are said to be "temporary collectors." They pursue a large idea or vision and sometimes bring it into reality.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Put as much energy into your work as you ever did. Improve your situation with changes toward greater efficiency. Seek a completely different pace and scene for evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Intuition arises from early meditation and leads you far afield from regular routines. Be reasonable, but get in a full day's work. Shoptalk brings you interesting new ideas.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Personality pays off again. Be alert for the chance, and remember you're out in the open where you're readily visible. Home life is better if you've said the right thing lately.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): News is incomplete; figures need checking. Friends must learn by their own experience. If you're involved too deeply, it's charged against you later. It's no day to force issues.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can overdo it, and there's an extra penalty because you know better. You can coax nearly everyone into being helpful, but you must give them a clue about exactly what is wanted.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You now make a step upward in your career enterprises. Abandon superficial or casual habits that waste time and money. Bargains take careful research, but a few do exist, surprisingly.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Neither a lender nor a borrower be. Regular associates have their own ideas today, and if you're very lucky, they're replaceable as well. If not, grin and bear it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If an activity isn't producing benefits, look to see if it's likely to do so soon. If not, stop wasting time on it. Be sure of what you buy when you shop.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An original suggestion arrives and is put to immediate use—the wrong use, as you find out later. It's your turn to cheer people up and find out what makes them happy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The unorthodox pays off and turns out to be not so much strange as fundamental. The key is good understanding of basic phenomena. Get proper evaluation of medical or technical problems.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a family and a neighborhood day. Every little thing surfaces. There are no real secrets today, but no major effort to make use of information. Be sensible and realistic.

From Capitol Hill

Bentsen Collects Funds

WASHINGTON — At least two presidential candidates other than Sen. Lloyd Bentsen have accumulated campaign contributions from Texas donors, but both have raised only paltry sums in comparison to the nearly \$1 million Bentsen has raked in from his Lone Star State admirers.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Alabama Gov. George Wallace have each found Texas to be a happy hunting ground. Jackson taking in a minimum of \$11,000, and Wallace, \$7,500. (These figures represent only the total of contributions in amounts of \$100 and more.)

Jackson has announced his White House ambitions, while Wallace has yet to make a formal commitment, though his presidential campaign committee began raising money for such a race several years ago. Both men have made extensive use of direct mail solicitation for contributions.

Altogether, 34 Texans contributed more than \$100 each in 1974 to Jackson and Wallace, all but four of them to the Alabamian.

Only one Texas resident gave more than \$100 to any presidential aspirant other than the three contenders mentioned. Life insurance millionaire Bernard Rapoport of Waco donated \$3,000 to Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., prior to Mondale's decision to pull out of contention. Rapoport is now reportedly raising funds for Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who has not yet announced whether he will be a presidential candidate.

By far the largest individual donation from any one Texan came from Mrs. Robert L. Slaughter of Fort Worth, who gave Wallace \$9,500 in three installments.

Several donors parceled out their money to both Wallace and Bentsen: Herbert J. Frensiel of Houston, \$500 to Wallace, \$2,000 to Bentsen; and Morton H. Marr of Dallas, \$250 to Wallace and \$500 to Bentsen.

Large contributors to Jackson include: Philip Aronoff of Houston, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. John Crooker of Houston, \$3,000 each; Robert M. Hecht of

Houston, \$3,000; and Helen Devitt Jones of Lubbock, \$600. Among those making significant donations to Wallace were: Carlton Beal of Midland, \$300; Mrs. Albert Clifton of Waco, \$200; Lacy Cox of Austin, \$150; J.R. Crisp of Lubbock, \$200; Edward Dennis of Texas City,

\$100; Norman C. Hurd of Marble Falls, \$250; Richard V.W. Negley of San Antonio, \$750; Charles Sharp of Rowlett, \$1,000; Eric

Slater of Llano, \$250; James A. Williams of Houston, \$1,000; and Mrs. Mariana Swift of San Antonio, \$250.

Six Complete Course In Red Cross First Aid

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

Executive Secretary ARC Aaron Laverty multimedia first aid instructor completed a multimedia first aid class Tuesday in the City Club Rooms at the City Hall with the following completing the course: Mrs. R.D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steger, Mrs. Majorie Penn RN, Mrs. Bonnie Darnell, and Mrs. Aaron Laverty of Mobette.

There were 16 members at the Tuesday Board meeting, Wayne Wilson presided in the absence of Miss Briden who was unable to

attend the meeting. It was suggested that the executive secretary prepare a report for the United Fund board for next year's needs for Red Cross. Reports were given by the chairmen with Mrs. Louise Sewell reporting the hours given by the hospital volunteers, J.D. Ray first aid chairman telling of the multimedia first aid instructor class being taught this week in Pampa, James L. Welch of Ft. Worth.

Women and girls interested in helping with the swim program this year may go to the Youth Center at 9 a.m. each Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth Carter, water safety instructor will set up classes in helping with the beginner classes. Helpers are needed.

The Red Cross had a booth Saturday with the Atomic Annie Doll and other First Aid equipment in the Girl Scout Fair. Mrs. Wallace Birkes was in charge of the booth. Mrs. Phyllis King of LeFors provided the demonstrations.

The 1975 national aquatic, first aid and small craft school will be held June 2-12 at Fort Hayes, Kansas. Cost this year will be \$110 for the 10-day session. Persons who wish to attend the aquatic school or want more information may come to the Red Cross Office.

North Vietnam Makes Offer On MIA Info

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North Vietnam has indicated it might have more information about American servicemen still listed as missing in Indochina, but made the offer conditional on an end to U.S. involvement there.

The prospect of new information on the missing soldiers was contained in a letter written to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., by Hanoi's Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh.

In the Jan. 21 letter, Trinh expressed hope the offer would help in "easing the anguish of the families of those still considered missing."

Kennedy had written Trinh about the MIA problem and about the fate of several American journalists missing in Cambodia.

The White House said Hanoi's conditions for release of the information violated the Paris Peace agreement.



STRUMMING INSTRUCTIONS — Don Parker, instructor at Tolziens in Amarillo, gives pointers to Karri Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stroud, at the Monday guitar seminar at Houston Middle School. Bob Shakelford and Buddy Clyburn also worked with the 85 students enrolled in the guitar program. The instructors presented a classical and rock program in the afternoon.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Senator Delays Plans For Interest Rate Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, wants his Senate opponents on a bill raising small loan interest rates to have some time to worry before he tries to pass the measure.

Moore gave notice last week he'd bring the bill up for debate Monday, and Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, showed up for the Senate session wearing soft-soled shoes and carrying a big stack of papers — ready to filibuster against the interest rate bill.

Moore brought up two minor bills Monday, but gave no hint when he'd act on his interest rate proposal.

"Since Sen. Patman has nothing else to do, he needs something to occupy his time," Moore said.

The interest rate bill remained on the agenda for today, along with a proposal by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, banning smoking in elevators, hospitals, theaters, libraries and museums unless special smoking areas are established.

But Ogg indicated he might not seek action on his bill until Patman has a chance to begin — and end — his filibuster.

"I don't know if I want to bring it up before Sen. Moore's bill, because then they might begin chubbing it to delay that

other bill," Ogg said. "I'd rather let Moore's bill come up first."

Moore, known by his colleagues as the "Bull of the Brazos," slapped one microphone away. "God damn it, get that thing out of my eye. I've got to go," he said. Then he walked away without responding to any other questions.

Colorado Bill Limits Transfer On Stock Title

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado House Agriculture, Livestock and Natural Resources Committee has approved a bill aimed at helping livestock growers faced with financial losses because meat packing companies or other cattle buyers claim bankruptcy.

The committee approved a bill Monday providing limitations on transfer of title on livestock. The title doesn't become official until the check or payment for the cattle is cleared.

Rep. Carl B. Bledsoe, R-Hugo, himself a rancher, said cattlemen currently have no recourse when they receive bounced checks or somebody obtains livestock through fraud. He noted one instance of a meat packing company continuing to buy cattle, even though it knew it was going bankrupt.

Livestock titles now become official upon certification by a brand inspector. Bledsoe said his bill will allow cattlemen to reclaim their livestock as long as the sold herd remains in the state.

Mariner Sends Signals About Sun, Mercury

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists said this week they were enthusiastic over the results beamed back from the Mariner 10 spacecraft, which most recently tested a stream of nuclear particles from the sun as the craft flew by the planet Mercury.

Dr. Clayne M. Yeates, head of the plasma science experiment, said the Mariner 10 mission confirmed an earlier finding that Mercury has an intrinsic magnetic field.

"It's like a scaled-down version of the magnetic field of Earth," he said.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here told a news conference that Mariner's final fly-by of Mercury Sunday produced evidence that there is

a continual emission of high-energy nuclear matter from the sun.

"We have for the first time a test of the continual emission of highly charged nuclear particles from the sun," said Dr. John A. Simpson, of the University of Chicago.

"The particles are discharged like from a giant hose that swings around the solar system," he said.

Mercury's magnetic field is apparently a scaled-down version of Earth's more powerful field. The study of Mercury's magnetism may have an important scientific bearing on the origin and evolution of the planet — the closest to the sun — and on theories of planetary magnetism.

The scientists agreed that according to Mariner's information, energy particles do not seem to be trapped in Mercury's weak magnetic field and so the planet does not appear to have a radiation belt like the Earth's.

The spacecraft went into tumbling orbit of the sun after Sunday's third and final fly-by of Mercury. There were some mechanical problems before Mariner reached its rendezvous point, but scientist Dr. James A. Dunne said there were only two losses of data.

Big Spring, Tex., was founded in 1811 and named for a buffalo hunters' and wagon train watering hole.

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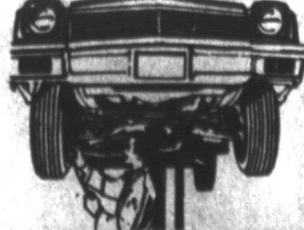
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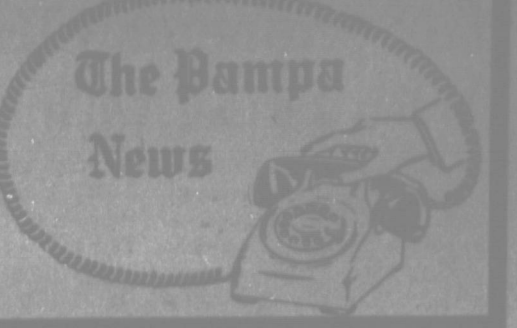
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Governments Charged With Press Intimidation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Interamerican Press Association accused a number of Latin American governments today of using lawsuits, taxation, deportation and censorship to intimidate the press.

The IAPA, watchdog of press freedom in the hemisphere, ended its semiannual meeting with criticism of 11 Latin American governments, including Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil and Peru.

The group's report on its three-day meeting accused Argentina of using an anti-terrorist law to arrest seven independent or opposition news-men.

In Venezuela, the government struck a blow at the economic independence of newspapers by refusing to let companies deduct advertising as a business expense, the IAPA said.

In Brazil, newspapers are expected to exercise "self-censorship." The government makes life tough for publishers who refuse, the report said.

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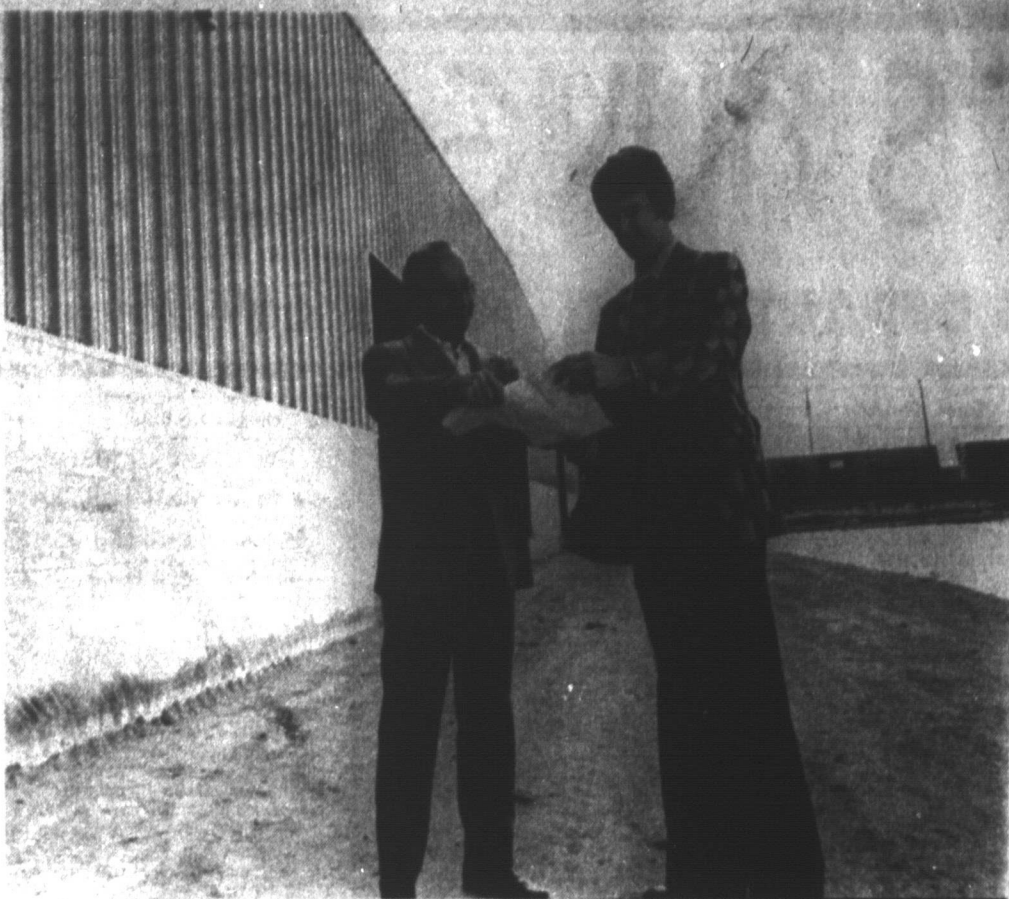
to fly all my editorial material 1,000 kilometers (600 miles) to Brasilia to be censored," said Fernando Gasparian, publisher of the Rio de Janeiro magazine Opinio.

The report accused the Peruvian government of nationalizing the leading dailies under the pretext of "turning them over to the workers." But employees were fired if they failed to support the government's policies, the IAPA said.

The Western Hemisphere's champion of press suppression is Haiti, according to the report.

"In Haiti, the press does not exist," said IAPA President Julio Mesquita Neto, publisher of the Brazilian newspaper O Estado de Sao Paulo.

The IAPA also criticized Nicaragua, Ecuador, Panama, Honduras, Guatemala and Chile for using such coercive means as trumped up lawsuits, discriminatory taxation, threats of terrorism and deportation on technicalities.



NEW GIBSON WAREHOUSE — Delmer Watkins, left, president of the Sandra Corporation, and Jerry C. Wilson, vice president, check the blueprint of the corporation's new 50,000 sq. ft. warehouse in Pampa Industrial Park. Expected to be complete in a few weeks, the building will cost more than \$250,000.

(Pampa News Photo)

Peppy Sez:

Gibson Keeps Growing, Warehouse Almost Done

By THOM MARSHALL
An impressive portion of Pampa's economy is prospering because of Delmer Watkins, president of the Sandra Corporation which owns and operates 13 Gibson stores in the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

There currently are 57 employees in Pampa's Gibson store with 11 more in the general offices — Pampa is the home office for the corporation.

In addition, when the new warehouse opens in a few weeks, Watkins estimates that 15 more people will be employed by the corporation before the end of the year.

Located in Pampa Industrial Park, the new warehouse is big — 50,000 square feet — with 5,000 square feet of office space.

"A computer will be installed in the next 30 days," Watkins said, "for use in coordinating inventory activities, planning, projecting sales, and payroll."

An impressive payroll comes out of Pampa for the 13 Gibson stores in the corporation. A total of 360 employees are paid from the Pampa office.

Watkins moved to Pampa in 1955 when he was a representative with National Cash Register. In 1963 he opened his first Gibson store in Pampa.

"Without the tremendous acceptance of our operation by Pampa people we would not have been able to progress to two stores, much less 13," Watkins said. "And that's why we located our home office in Pampa."

The new warehouse has rail facilities and facilities for receiving freight by truck.

"All merchandise for the 13 units will come into Pampa and be distributed by trucks to each individual store once a week," Watkins said.

This activity may require the local freight line to hire additional help, according to Watkins.

Another way in which the Gibson enterprise will boost local economy is by bringing salesmen into the city.

"We do business with more than 3,000 manufacturers," Watkins said. "By doing all buying for all 13 units here, we will be bringing at least 12 times as many salesmen in. That will mean a lot to the hotels and restaurants."

Watkins described Gibsons as a general merchandise store

which offers more than 15,000 items on its shelves.

He said that when the offices are moved from their present location in the rear of the Gibson store, the store will be enlarged to include a piece goods and tire departments.

Officers of Sandra Corporation include Watkins, Jerry Wilson, Jim Anderson and Bobby Crippen, all of Pampa; and David Davidchick, manager of the store in Canyon.



Senator Finds Support On Public Smoking Ban

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, says two thirds of the Senate supports his efforts to ban or restrict smoking in most public places.

Ogg said he would seek consideration today of his bill making it a misdemeanor offense punishable by a \$25 fine to smoke in prohibited areas.

Those areas as defined in the bill include most public buildings, elevators and transportation. Managers of the facilities can designate restricted areas for smoking.

Ogg said he has commitments from 25 senators to allow consideration of the bill and thinks 19 or 20 will vote to send it to the House.

It requires a two-thirds majority to bring a bill up for consideration in the Senate, and 12 senators successfully blocked one of the most debated bills of the session Tuesday.

The bill, by Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, would have increased the limit an average of 25 percent on the interest rates loan companies can charge consumers. Opponents headed by Sen. Bill Patman, D-Galveston, called it the "granddaddy of all loan shark bills" and threat-

ened to filibuster if the bill reached the Senate floor.

"This bill is an attack on the families of Texas by out-of-state loan companies," Patman said. "At a time when our country is in recession and almost depression, this is the worst time to line the pockets of loan companies and unscrupulous banks."

Moore angrily defended his bill, contending loan companies need the increase to keep pace with inflation. He waved a copy of the Wall Street Journal over his head, pointing to an article he said backed his claim. He said the Journal is an "unbiased newspaper" and then turned to the press table and reporters he blamed for the opposition to the bill.

"None of you people at the press table I'm sure work for the Wall Street Journal," Moore said.

Patman later retorted: "This bill cannot be defended. No press in the world — unless it's the communist press — could report on this bill in a favorable light."

Approximately 40,000 slot machines are used in Nevada's legal gambling industry.

Wants To Run Rock Island Lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of Midwestern railroads urged the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday to let them take over the most profitable service areas of the Rock Island railroad when it goes out of business March 31.

However, the coalition, which included the large Chicago & North Western and Union Pacific operations, wanted the areas indefinitely without responsibility for Rock Island employees or property.

The plan was outlined when

the ICC called all other railroads operating in Rock Island territory into an emergency meeting to draw plans to continue service once the Rock Island folds.

As expected, the meeting generated controversy since some railroads stand to gain and some to lose in the interim service arrangements.

The 122-year-old Rock Island, with 7,500 miles of track through 13 states, filed for bankruptcy Monday after its last hope for solvency — a \$30 million government loan to cover 1975 expenses — was rejected by the U.S. Railway Association.

During Tuesday's meeting, Ed Wheeler, general counsel for the North Western, said the railroads want to run only the money-making lines, substituting truck service for rails in other areas. He later said this proposal would use trucks for more than 50 per cent of the points now served solely by the Rock Island, mostly in Iowa and Minnesota.

A spokesman for the Santa Fe Railroad agreed with Wheeler's suggestion. But Samuel Freeman of the Rio Grande strongly objected, saying the Wheeler plan would allow larger railroads to acquire the business of the Rock Island without acquiring the Rock Island property and costs.

Freeman said the plan would make the Union Pacific "the dominant carrier in the Mid-

western corridor" at the expense of the Rio Grande, allowing the Union Pacific to achieve a "de facto merger" with the Rock Island.

He and several smaller railroads urged the ICC to adopt a more costly program for interim service that would protect Rock Island employees while final service plans are made. The alternative would allow the ICC to appoint a single railroad to take over all of Rock Island's service — using employees, tracks and equipment — for up to eight months.

During that time, the government would subsidize the carrier for its costs and ensure a profit, and the carrier would have to pay the Rock Island for use of its equipment. Wheeler's proposal could go on indefinitely and makes no provisions to protect the jobs of 11,000 Rock Island employees.

Wheeler said his plan was more economical and more efficient. He denied the large railroads were trying to "grab" Rock Island business.

"The purpose here is to provide service on an emergency basis to all Rock Island shippers and communities, and there is no other way that we know to do it without turning it

over to one railroad," Wheeler said.

He said "every railroad, including the Union Pacific, has objected to whole territory service."

ICC staff members said they will conduct meetings with railroads serving four geographical areas covered by the Rock Island in hopes of reaching agreements on service recommendations. The staff will draft its final plans for

service orders, hopefully within a week to 10 days, so service won't be disrupted.

The geographic breakdowns include Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri north of St. Louis and Kansas City; Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska; Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Missouri south of and including St. Louis and Kansas City; and Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Police Capture \$9,000 In Texas Kidnapping

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) — Police have recovered \$9,000 of a \$60,000 kidnap ransom and are concentrating their search in Louisiana and Arizona for the remaining suspects in the case.

James Atchley, 22, is already in custody, accused of taking part in the kidnap last week of Mark Hayes, 15, the son of a former Port Arthur mayor. The youth was blindfolded, taken to a residence and released after the ransom was paid.

Officers said Atchley made a telephone call Monday from the city jail to someone who

dropped off the \$9,000 in \$100 bills. Atchley told officers where to find the money but police also sought the unknown accomplice who made the drop.

During the kidnapping, the ransom money was left in a trash barrel with a false bottom over an open sewer manhole. Although police staked out the drop site, the money was snatched away without their knowledge.

Police said the money used in the ransom was worthless because it had been photographed, marked and chemically dusted.

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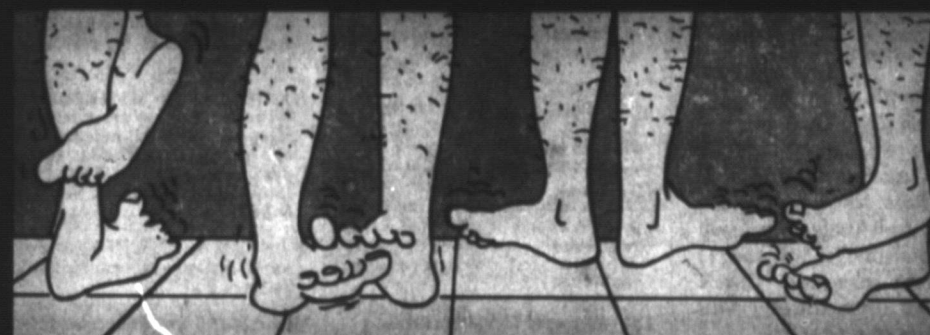
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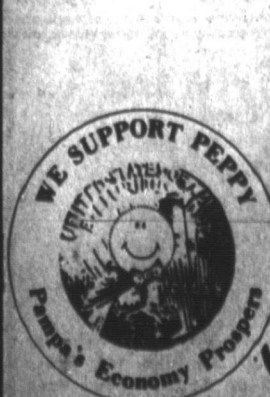


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