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YES, IT HURTS! — Nurse Rosena Walton checks the needle in the arm of Earl Jewett, Cabot Machinery Division employee, who is one of the volunteers who gave blood yesterday at the plant. Coffee Memorial Blood Service of Amarillo provided the equipment for the blood donation. (Photo by Jim Williams)

House Committee Nixes Prohibiting Union Shops

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A House committee rejected a measure Wednesday night specifically prohibiting union agency shops at the prompting of labor leaders who called the bill "demagoguery."

The committee voted 5-1 against the bill sponsored by Rep. Richard Reynolds, R-Richardson. But Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, the chairman, sent it to a subcommittee anyway.

Reynolds told the committee the legislation is needed because the state's "right to work" law does not specifically outlaw

the agency shop setup, under which an employee may be required to pay dues to a union but not actually become a member.

He said the agency shop has been banned by a state attorney general's opinion written in 1961, but the possibility exists a future attorney general could rule in an opposite manner.

"An ability to retard organized labor's growth in the state of Texas would be in the best interests of all Texans," Reynolds said. "It's that simple. I'm quite forward and blunt about it."

Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard testified Reynolds' bill is "demagoguery — pure and simple."

"In the truest tradition of the Republican party, Mr. Reynolds has introduced legislation which will help raise money and promote political friends among a few extreme right-wingers and actually have no effect whatsoever on the community or society we live in," Hubbard said.

Rep. R.C. Nichols, D-Houston, a union organizer, told Reynolds any ban on agency shops will not slow labor's growth in Texas.

"I don't think what you have done here is going to stop us from organizing any plant, and the agency shop isn't going to help organize any plant," Nichols said.

In a bit of sidestep, Reynolds accused labor of betraying President Price Daniel Jr. during last year's ill-fated constitutional convention. To illustrate his contention, he pulled off his coat and turned his back to reveal a metal plate labeled a "Daniel Dagger Deflector."

Rep. Larry Vick, R-Houston, was the only member to vote in favor of the bill. Mrs. Johnson appointed Vick and Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, and Ben Reyes, D-Houston, both of whom voted against the bill, to the subcommittee.

TO GOVERNOR

Legislators Send Pay Raise Plans

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI) — Texas legislators have sent to the governor proposals giving \$102 million to retired teachers, \$80 million to public schools, and a \$300 a month pay raise to themselves.

Only the pay raise proposal — the seventh time in the past decade legislators have asked for a salary increase — evoked any controversy.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, had to make two tries Wednesday to convince senators to consider a proposed constitutional amendment raising their own salaries at a time when their constituents are fighting inflation.

"I personally think that under these adverse economic conditions — recession, increasing

unemployment — it's in extremely poor taste for the legislature to be running with a pay raise at this time," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

Brooks also warned if voters approve the \$300 a month salary increase, it will probably kill lawmakers' hopes of getting another larger raise for at least 10 years.

Both the pay raise amendment and a constitutional amendment allowing the state to contribute a bigger percentage of funds to the teacher retirement system will be presented to voters in a special election April 22. Wednesday was the final day the legislature could vote to put the pay raise amendment on the ballot, and it appeared temporarily Traeger would fail to get the proposal through the Senate.

On his first attempt to bring it up, he fell four votes short of the majority needed. After hurried consultations with Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, Traeger made another attempt and passed the amendment 21-8, the bare majority needed.

The \$102 million appropriation approved Wednesday for the teacher retirement system will permit increases of up to 18 percent to go into effect immediately, but the raises will end in April unless voters approve the constitutional amendment permitting higher state participation in the fund.

The resolution declared Turkish Cypriot opposition to any partition of the island or its union with any other country and reaffirmed support for "the nonaligned status of the Cyprus republic."

It came 10 days after Makarios submitted his proposals for a Cyprus settlement based on a federal system.

The Turkish statement said the decision was made at a joint meeting in Nicosia of "the council of ministers and the legislative assembly of the autonomous Turkish Cypriot administration."

"Reaffirming that their final objective is to unite with the Greek Cypriot community within the framework of a bizonal federation," the resolution said, "they have resolved that the autonomous Turkish Cypriot administration should be restructured and organized on the basis of a secular and federated state."

The resolution said the Turks had "come to the conclusion that there is no possibility of their living together with the Greek Cypriot cofounders of the Republic of Cyprus."

It said the only way to bring permanent peace to the island was for "the two communities to live side-by-side in their respective regions, developing their own internal structure."

Ford Endorses Plan On Oil Prices Floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford still endorses the concept of putting a floor under domestic oil prices but has not decided when to impose the measure or at what level, the White House said today.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters there was no disagreement within the administration over the idea despite reports that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon were at odds over the plan.

Nessen's comments to reporters were made before Ford was scheduled to fly to New York to address Wall Street security analysts and attend a dinner honoring Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Kissinger favors the domestic oil floor as a way to assure oil companies of a stable price for petroleum products in the years ahead, even if the oil exporting nations cut their selling prices.

A guaranteed return would provide incentives for companies to proceed with expensive offshore oil exploration, according to those favoring the price floor plan.

Simon, the administration's chief proponent of the free market, feels that a price floor, by locking the nation into relatively high oil prices for years to come, would make inflation that much tougher to cure.

Nessen recalled that Ford, in his State of the Union message last month, said he would seek authority from Congress on the oil issue on three fronts — higher

tariffs, new quotas and a price floor on domestically produced petroleum.

"What has not been decided is the mechanism, the timing and the level" of these steps, Nessen said.

But he added, "The President is not backing off" from his proposals.

Ford had a series of engagements on tap before flying to New York, including a meeting with the National

Voluntary Service Advisory Council.

He arranged to attend with his wife Betty the wedding of White House social secretary Nancy Lammerding and former Assistant Chief of Protocol Nick Ruwe. Mrs. Ford was to be a witness at the Roman Catholic ceremony.

Later, Ford was to address the New York Society of Security Analysts in Manhattan and outline his anti-recession package. The audience was

already briefed on the program, and some members have indicated they will probe Ford further during a brief question and answer period.

The President also will address a Republican salute to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller at a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would focus on the roles of Congress and the President in foreign policy making. Both the Presi-

dent and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have been campaigning for greater freedom for Ford to act in foreign affairs. Congress has sought to keep more control of foreign policy and national security matters in the aftermath of the Vietnam War.

Ford planned a series of dinners and breakfasts this week to lobby for his program, mainly with GOP congressmen and senators. Next week he will meet with the nation's governors, who are coming to Washington for a conference.

The President urged Congress to unite with him "at once on an effective program for national recovery and economic independence" when he spoke at a celebration Wednesday of Lincoln's birthday.

Speaking before a gathering at the Lincoln Memorial, Ford said "None of our problems today are as severe as those facing Lincoln — human slavery and civil war between the states — but we are confronted with the need to achieve economic emancipation."

"As President, I believe it would be fitting to memorialize Abraham Lincoln by rededicating this administration to reviving the moral and spiritual strength which he bequeathed to the United States."

NEAR ASMARA

Ethiopian Planes Bomb Eritrean Rebel Troops

ASMARA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopian warplanes and artillery bombed rebel troops today on the outskirts of the besieged capital of Eritrea Province.

The rumble of artillery and the roar of jets could be heard in Asmara throughout the morning, punctuated by scattered rifle fire from jittery troops within the capital.

An estimated 3,000 persons, many of them civilians, have

been killed since the 12-year-old struggle for the independence of Eritrea erupted into a full-scale showdown two weeks ago.

The focal point of the 14-day-old battle in Ethiopia's northernmost province was a strategic road linking Asmara with an embattled army brigade headquarters at Keren, 60 miles to the north.

Guerrillas cut off the brigade headquarters Tuesday by blowing up a bridge over the Todor River, six miles north of Asmara. Government forces have been fighting since then to clear the rebels from the region.

Thousands of refugees have been fleeing daily from Asmara, 400 miles north of Addis Ababa, but the rest of the city's 250,000 residents have begun trying to restore a semblance of normality in the capital.

Some stores, banks and small businesses opened their doors this morning for the first time since the fighting began. Many of the shops still shuttered apparently belong to foreigners airlifted from the city last week.

A trickle of food reached the slowly starving city, apparently with the consent of rebels who control much of the surrounding countryside. No military trucks got through.

In Addis Ababa, an Arab diplomat trying to work out a truce expressed optimism Wednesday that Ethiopia's military rulers would respond to the peace initiatives.

"Although I do not expect an overnight cease-fire, I remain hopeful that through the good will of all sides involved such a stoppage of fighting can be brought about," Sudanese Foreign Minister Jamal Mohammed Ahmed said.

The Arab world has been supporting the rebels in their

fight to break off the Moslem province from predominantly Christian Ethiopia.

The warfare broke out soon after former Emperor Haile Selassie took over Eritrea, a former Italian colony, by decree on Nov. 14, 1962.

The two-week flareup of fighting was the first major challenge to the military regime that deposed Selassie last fall and put him under house arrest.

New Party Viewed For Conservatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leading figures of the American conservative movement assembled in Washington today to wrestle again with the question of establishing a new party to speak for the political right.

The possibility of forming a national Conservative party has been revived in recent months by a series of events: The defeat of many conservatives in the 1974 elections, the appointment of liberal Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller to the vice presidency and the movement of President Ford to heavy deficit financing in his first budget.

All these matters will be discussed at a four-day Conservative Political Action Conference under the sponsorship of the American Conservative Union and the Young Americans for Freedom.

The sessions will draw the nation's best-known conservative politicians and advocates, including former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California; Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio; Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; Mississippi Republican Chairman Clark Reed; Indianapolis News Editor M. Stanton Evans; the ACU chairman; Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y.; former poverty program director Howard Phillips; and author-activist Phyllis Schlafly.

While the conference will give much of its attention to domestic and foreign policy issues, a considerable amount of time will be devoted to organizational questions. Speeches and

seminars on such subjects as "What Are Conservatives to Do?" "Taking the Offensive," "The Mechanics of a New Party" and "The Republican Party: Does It Have a Future?" are on the program and indicate heightened interest in formation of a new political party or movement.

It does not seem likely that any formal action toward creation of a new party would be taken at the conference, but political observers will be closely watching the resolutions adopted by the participants Sunday and a private meeting of conservatives called by Buckley for later in the month.

Federal Fund Request Enters Final Phase

Pampa's application for 75 percent federal funding of the city's proposed \$1.2 million sewage treatment plant project will move into its final phase next week.

City Manager Mack Wofford and City Commissioner Joe Curtis will meet with the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin Tuesday to present the city's Phase III application on final plans and request for approximately \$900,000 in federal funding.

Accompanying the two Pampa officials to Austin Tuesday will be Chester Green representative of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Lubbock consultant engineers for the treatment plant.

The Phase III presentation to the TWQB, the city manager said, will contain detailed plans and specifications for the project and the final request for 75 percent federal assistance in funding.

The city already has received \$17,000 in funds for preliminary engineering and has a TWQB and Environmental Protection Agency commitment for \$50,000 to cover preparation of plant plans and specifications.

After Tuesday's meeting, the TWQB is expected to review the applications and then notify Pampa officials of any changes needed.

Following local compliance, the application then will go to the EPA for a final review.

The next step, Wofford said, would be for EPA to make Pampa a grant offer.

As soon as the new City Commission is seated after the April 1 local election, it is anticipated it will be asked to call a bond election to cover the estimated \$350,000 needed to pay the city's share of the \$1.2 million project.

When asked what would happen if the bond issue failed to pass, the city manager said he suspected the EPA would withdraw its grant offer.

FORD ANNOUNCES

Bob Price Gains CEC Nomination

By TEX DEWEESSE
Bob Price of Pampa, former 13th Congressional District congressman defeated for re-election last November by Jack Hightower, is going back to Washington.

President Gerald Ford announced Wednesday he had nominated Price for membership on the recently created Commodities Exchange Commission.

The President will appoint five members and the U.S. Senate will appoint an additional five members.

The new CEC will be an independent agency patterned after the Securities Exchange Commission and will regulate the nation's \$500 billion commodity markets.

Price, reached in Washington, D.C., today, said members nominated for the CEC posts currently are undergoing FBI investigations for security purposes.

He said the President's nomination carried with it a one-year term, subject to his reappointment for a five-year term.

Names of the nominees will be studied by the House Agriculture Committee, on which Price served when in Congress.

The committee will submit the commission member

nominations to the full U.S. Senate for confirmation.

Price stated he, while still in Congress, had been a member of an Agriculture Committee ad hoc sub-committee which studied and came up with legislation that eventually resulted in creation of the Commodities Exchange Commission.

He said the current Commodities Exchange Administration will phase out and be replaced by the CEC. The new federal regulatory body provide methods of control over heretofore unregulated products such as livestock and grain along with about 102 products never before regulated, including gold, silver, oil and gas products, etc.

Price said it will also enable the setting up of delivery points for various agricultural products will and save on freight rates for ranchers and producers.

Price added that no date has yet been set for Senate confirmation hearings on the CEC nominations.

The ex-congressman stated at the end of his one-year term he would have to consider whether to accept a five-year CEC appointment, or take another fling at seeking public office.

He is expected to be back at his ranch north of Pampa next week.

Weather

Fair tonight, partly cloudy and cooler Friday. High in mid-50s, low in mid-30s. Yesterday's high, 67. Today's low, 35.

C-C To Hear

Tech President

Dr. Grover Murray, president of Texas Tech University, will speak at the monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Monday, Feb. 24, in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

C.E. Steel, chamber president, called attention today to the starting time for the buffet luncheon, which will be 11:45 a.m.

A \$150 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the chamber member whose name is drawn — if the member is present.

Steel said Dr. Murray's address is expected to make the Feb. 24 meeting one of the outstanding membership programs of the year.

EXCEPT THE WAITER

Everybody Enjoyed Bob, Gerald

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This wasn't your typical luncheon creamed chicken. It was turkey hollandaise, and the waiter in the red jacket wanted it in front of Bob Hope hot for eating.

The 1,000 collegiate delegates to the National Entertainment Conference watched other red jackets serving the sauced-up white meat but Hope, who rises eternal at such affairs, stood again at the head table, grinned and spoke into the microphone.

His waiter, having set down the dish, kept his hand on the table in frustration. Hope announced he had a surprise, an unscheduled visitor.

Outside a side door of the Shoreham Americana Hotel ballroom President Ford had come to honor his friend and golfing partner. Ford moves at ease among the world's captains and kings, having cracked jokes upon meeting Soviet Communist party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and possessing the wit to have the band play the Michigan Fight Song when he encountered Japan's Emperor Hirohito.

But Ford, about to face an audience with Hope, had a bit of stage jitters. He plucked a comb from his pocket and whipped it through his thinning blonde hair. He tugged at his jacket tails, as if fearing a crease might show.

He jiggled three pieces of white paper hand-lettered with speaking notes. Through the door came the loudspeaker-carried words of Hope, saying he was mighty proud to announced the coming of the President of the United States.

Secret Servicemen swung open the double door; Ford marched in; the delegates jumped to their feet in applause and left their ignored turkey to cool.

Hope's waiter rolled his eyes and looked at the ceiling.

"Bob, that wonderful ovation sounds just like when I go back up to the Congress," said Ford with a grin. More applause.

The President said he brought — true to a favored joke style of his — good news and bad news. Ford said

the good news was that the conference voted Hope "comedian of the century."

"Now the bad news," said Ford. "How am I ever going to explain this to Earl Butz?" Agriculture Secretary Butz suffers a reputation for making foot-in-the-mouth jokes that backfire politically.

Hope had sat down. The waiter nudged the turkey plate nearer Hope's elbow. The comedian had eyes however only for Ford.

The President with a grin cited Hope's dedication to "humanitarian causes." Ford said Hope, for example, later on "is going over to entertain our fighting forces in the Congress."

Everyone laughed. Except the waiter.

Ford said, "Bob, on behalf of all Americans, let me say thanks for the memory of all the happiness you have brought."

The crowd cheered. Hope beamed. The waiter scraped the turkey into a used tray bin.

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

War along the border

Open warfare has been waged for more than a year at a high level in the U.S. government between two agencies of the government — the customs service and the border patrol.

Along the U.S.-Mexico border, the customs service guards against smuggling of goods, the border patrol against smuggling of persons. Obviously their jurisdictions overlap. The two entrenched bureaucracies are situated in different departments of the government. They can take their differences to the level of the Cabinet, where they can only be settled by presidential action.

The stakes are high — jobs, money, power, prestige. The winner will get to spend more of the taxpayers' money. Advancement for its executives will be easier. Salaries will be higher. Labor organizations representing agency employees will be more prosperous and powerful. The victorious agency can congratulate itself on the caliber of its leadership and the growing importance of its services to the nation.

The defeated bureau and its supporting labor forces will slink from the field of bureaucratic battle, hoping to fight another day and make good their losses.

But the real losers are the men in the field trying to do a job for the government and the taxpayers who are paying all the costs of

this bureaucratic border war — the direct costs in expensive duplication and the indirect costs in disruption of public service.

Customs, a Treasury Department agency, lost 500 agents in 1973 by transfer to the Drug Enforcement Administration, a new Justice Department agency. Treasury struck back by assigning 350 customs agents to patrol duties in the border area which had been the exclusive province of the border patrol, a Justice Department agency.

Sometimes the agents of the two bureaus have got in each other's way. Obviously there is no need for two rival forces patrolling this side of the border fence.

The presidential Office of Management and Budget has tried to settle the dispute and failed because it ran into opposition in Congress, where both agencies have supporters. Congress has asked the President to direct the two agencies to get together and draw up a new proposal.

The people and the people's representatives in Congress should demand a true settlement in the public interest, which will eliminate the jurisdictional bickering for once and all — not a compromise designed merely to protect both bureaucracies, which will inevitably perpetuate the controversy.

Reducing alien incentive

The flood of illegal aliens into the United States, which robs U.S. citizens of jobs, gives impetus to soaring crime figures and siphons off welfare money, medical assistance funds and unemployment benefits, may finally elicit a congressional response this year.

Pressure from President Ford, the labor unions and, of course, the jobless reportedly has penetrated to the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee over which Sen. James O. Eastland presides. The Mississippi Democrat has since 1972 effectively stifled legislation considered the best weapon to combat illicit border traffic — a measure making it unlawful for an employer to hire knowingly an illegal alien.

Eastland, faced with predictions that the current estimate of

six million to seven million illegal aliens distorting the economy of this country could double within five years, has consented to hold hearings on the proposal "soon."

The House twice has passed a bill sponsored by Rep. Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, calling for fines of up to \$1,000 or prison sentences for employers with illegal aliens on their payrolls.

Opposition by farmers in the Southwest, who make extensive use of foreign workers, apparently has influenced the lack of sympathy by Eastland, himself a farm operator.

The solution shaped to meet the illegal alien problem should require no prolonged debate or further exhaustive study. It has, in the words of one congressional critic, "already been studied to death."



People once believed that eagles were reborn in fire and water every ten years.

COFFIN BOYCOTT
VALLETTA, Malta — In order "to encourage local industry" the government of Malta has banned importation of coffins. — CNS

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



The Pampa Daily News

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"SWALLOW THIS, IT'S GOING TO HURT A LITTLE!"



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

A Kind Word For The CIA

By WILLIAM RUSHER

What is the average sensible person to think of the Central Intelligence Agency? Is it an heroic bunch of James Bonds, shooting it out with the KGB at 100 m.p.h. along the Grand Corniche west of Monte Carlo? Or is it, as the "New York Times" is trying so hard to get us all to believe, an evil gang of gunshoes who spied illegally on thousands of their fellow Americans for the crime of opposing the Vietnam war?

The top and middle echelons of the CIA were largely recruited out of the Ivy League colleges during the 1940s, but curiously the Agency never once approached me, despite my Princeton and Harvard credentials — a fact I have obscurely resented ever since learning about the organization in the 1950s. A great many friends and colleagues of mine, however, spent time working for it, and their prevailing retrospective attitude toward it is a sort of affectionate contempt, of the kind familiarity breeds. The Agency took itself so seriously, and so often fell so spectacularly short of its own high expectations, that amusement was frequently the only proper response.

For example, one girl I know was recruited and given a course in clandestine techniques in Washington. To train her class of about a hundred (almost all men) in making contact with an unknown colleague, one half wrote out rendezvous and recognition

instructions for the other half, who drew them out of a goldfish bowl.

My friend's anonymous orders were to be in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel at noon the next day, carrying a copy of "Life" and smoking a cigar. She duly showed up. "Life" in hand puffing away on a Corona, but it was quite a while before her contact realized that not all CIA agents are males.

On the other hand, my only direct experience with the CIA impressed me very favorably indeed. In December 1956, right after the Hungarian rebellion, I was in Vienna as an associate counsel to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, charged (among other things) with bringing to Washington any Russian soldiers who might have defected and joined the Hungarian refugees then fleeing to Austria. My inquiries drew a blank, but several times I was asked if I had checked with a man we shall call Robert Smith. Nobody could say exactly who Smith was, but it seemed obvious that he was the CIA's man in Vienna, and I ultimately found him by the simple device of walking into the American Embassy and asking for him.

Smith was indeed head of the CIA in Vienna (and perhaps all Eastern Europe) that crucial autumn, and I have never met a more impressive human being. Still in his late 40s, with iron-gray hair and a tall, muscular body, he had left a career as an

officer in the regular Army to serve in the CIA. Our conversation was frank and cordial, and left me with no doubt whatever that Smith had his fingers in all the right pies. (Incidentally, there were no Russian defectors among the Hungarian refugees — for the good and sufficient reason that the Hungarians in those days would have killed any Russian they found and inquired about his politics afterward.)

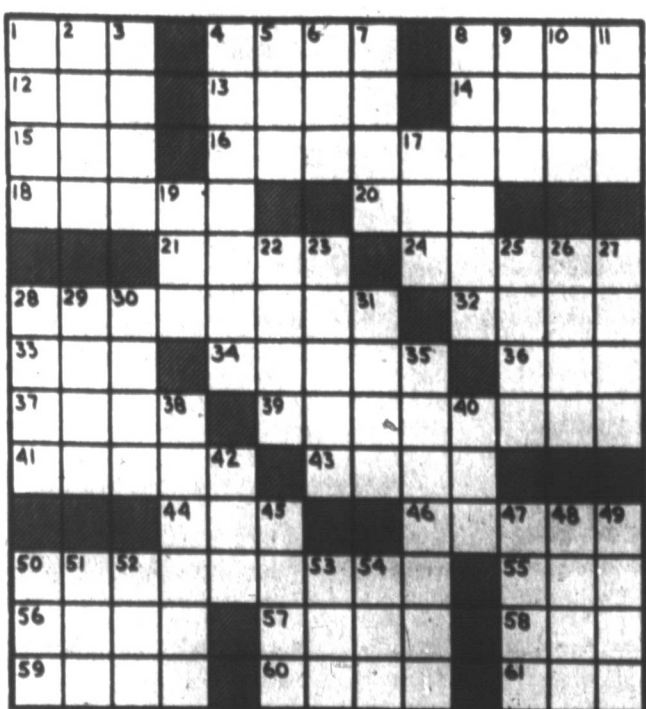
Years later I discovered, quite by accident, that Smith was now stationed, under diplomatic cover, in one of the major cities of the Far East. I felt considerably better about America's affairs in that neck of the woods, just knowing he was there.

I have no idea where "Robert Smith" is today. He would be nearly 70 now if he is still alive, so he has presumably retired. The services he performed for his country can never, by their very nature, be revealed, so they must largely be their own reward. But he can hardly be very happy over the hurricane of abuse now raining down on his old outfit. All those efforts — successful and otherwise; all that diligence and patience and silent bravery; ignored, or mocked, or decorated with mud-pies by Senator Proxmire and "Times" reporter Seymour Hersh! Fortunately, if Smith is the man I remember him being, he will smile and wait confidently for the verdict, not of politics, but of history.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS	44 Fairy	DOWN	17 Evergreen tree
1 Machine part	46 One who fails	1 Pigeon sounds	19 Rodent
4 Pokes	50 Supreme	2 Border upon	22 Combine
8 Rabbit	55 Miss Gabor	3 Small sum of money	23 Scott
12 Kimono sash	56 Detail	4 U.S. President	25 French river
13 S-shaped molding	57 Italian river	5 Past	26 Golf mounds
14 Norse god	58 Metal	6 Bengal quince	27 State (Fr.)
15 Absent	59 Hardy character	7 Vend	28 Male swans
16 California film center	60 Bearing	8 Actor: Trevor	29 Grandfather of Enos
18 Rigid	61 High in music	9 Commotion	30 City in Nevada
20 Meadow		10 Spanish river	31 Kill
21 Snakes		11 Conclusion	32 Comedian: Red
24 Inscribed			33 Emits vapor
25 Pictorial caricatures			40 Equal: comb. form
32 Food regimen			42 Tree
33 Lyric poem			45 Froth
34 Coward, et al.			47 Bristle
36 Ocean			48 Wicked
37 Forbids			49 Rave
39 Dripest			50 Abyss
41 Struck			51 Consumed
43 Certain grains			52 Thing (law)
			53 Swiss canton
			54 Compass reading

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

An Army staff car was used in Germany to transport General Haig's dog. Probably part of his basic training.

Men are delighted with the Supreme Court ruling that women must serve on juries. It'll keep them from shopping the sale ads.

The FBI under Hoover spied on Congressmen's personal lives. At least the lawmakers were doing something constructive.

The Pentagon has reached an oil price accord. Contracts will go only to the highest bidders.

Southern seniority chairmen fear their old plantation in Congress has been turned into a rock festival.

VALENTINO MOVIE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jimmy Darren will star in a rock musical movie based on the life of Rudolph Valentino for EWA Productions.

An onion grows in Olde England

GUILDFORD, England — A tavern here was so dirty that health inspectors found an onion which had taken root and was growing out of a table where food was prepared.

Robert Crellin, operator of the Kings Head for 21 years, pleaded guilty to 13 offenses against food hygiene regulations, including shelves being sticky with spilled beer, unclean restrooms, scraps of stale food stuck in congealed grease and mouse droppings. — CNS

Education In America

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "Our daughter is in second grade. She attended kindergarten in Watertown, S.D., and was on the Initial Teaching Alphabet (ITA) reading program. In first grade we moved to Sioux City, Iowa, and she did not have ITA. I noticed she had a real problem with reading and went to see her teacher about it several times. She said she was doing fine, not to worry and passed her with good marks."

"When she started second grade, the teacher said she was never taught to read and should be put back in first or hire a tutor for her. Since we told the first-grade teacher we didn't think she was progressing in reading, don't you think the school should pay for the tutor? And how can something like this be prevented from happening again?" — J.K.H., Sioux City, Iowa.

A — Your daughter's problem is the ITA method. It starts the pupil reading with a "phonetic" alphabet which differs from the conventional alphabet and which they have to "unlearn" later on. There's nothing wrong with ITA if your daughter had stayed in the same school for about three years. Its weakness lies in the fact that if a child moves in the middle of the program to another school where ITA is not used and where the teaching staff is unfamiliar with it, the result is disaster for the child.

This isn't the fault of the second school, so I doubt if it will pay for the tutor. One solution would be to install a remedial reading class; I'm reasonably sure your daughter isn't the only pupil having reading problems.

How to prevent it from happening again? The only way is for schools using ITA to warn parents in advance that they'd better plan to leave their children in the same school at least through the third grade.

Q — "I have read your column for years, and I find that my viscera react to it with a discriminating mixture of applause and disgust. As a champion of old folk, short hair, the Protestant ethic and

Lawrence Welk-type music, I rejoice at your denunciations of beatniks, hippies and atheists. I may be even more unhappy than you with the modern decadence of religion, domestic life, education and the arts.

"There is one thread there in your columns, however, which is a sham, an outrage to my sense of justice and an insult to my intelligence. It is your depiction of the far left and far right in American politics as opposite camps, black and white, Russian Red and true blue."

"As an \$8,000-a-year wage earner, I am of the populist opinion that there are more similarities than differences between left and right. They're both a bunch of parasites and privileged characters. The industries owned by the far right are subsidized with my ever-increasing taxes, as are the colleges which shelter the far left. The leftist elitist radical thinks he is wiser than the mass man because his rightist elitist father told him so."

"You may fool many Americans with your Hamiltonian rhetoric, Doctor, but not me!" — R.A.A., Knoxville, Tenn.

A — Hamiltonian? You flatter me. Seriously, though, I can't recall any column I've ever written which praised the "far right." I remember that once, back in the Sixties, when someone denounced the John Birch Society I asked for some evidence that the organization had done something immoral, illegal or fattening. But praising the far right? Not as I recall.

Paradis, La., southwest of New Orleans, is so-called because the surrounding country, abounding in a great variety of game, was considered a "sportsman's paradise," according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

Before adding new animals to a herd, farmers should isolate them for a period of three to four weeks to allow signs of disease to show up.



He dumps the bride but keeps the gifts

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Last month, my boyfriend's best friend got married. As weddings go, not one rule of etiquette was followed. For example, I received my wedding invitation the day before the wedding, and many others said they were invited by phone because there weren't enough invitations to go around.

About three weeks after the wedding, the groom had the wedding annulled on the grounds that his wife was mentally unbalanced. (I think they both are!) The groom said that he wanted an annulment instead of a divorce because with an annulment, it is as if the wedding never happened, and he preferred this because he didn't want to be labeled a divorced man. He said it looked bad on job applications, etc.

My boyfriend and I had pooled our money and bought a very expensive wedding gift for this couple. Now we're told that if they had been DIVORCED, the gifts would have been returned. However, since the marriage was ANNULLED, the wedding never happened, so they don't have to return the wedding gifts!

Are there any rules of etiquette to cover this situation? **STUCK IN BOULDER**

DEAR STUCK: Yes, the wedding gifts should be returned. But since your friends don't believe in observing the rules of etiquette, I suspect it probably won't faze them.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very intelligent, well-read, informed man, but whenever we are out socially and the conversation turns to politics, he always gets into a fight with somebody.

We are on the verge of losing all our friends because most of the people we know are on the other side of the fence. I have told my husband time and again to please stay off politics, but he doesn't pay any attention to me. He gets so worked up in these political arguments that before long he's in a shouting match.

How can I get him to stay off politics? **LOSING FRIENDS**

DEAR LOSING: It won't be easy for a man who's as passionate about his political persuasion as your husband seems to be. A lively political debate can be healthy (and fun), but a shouting match accomplishes nothing. Tell your hubby to cool it, and try to practice the art of disagreeing without becoming disagreeable.

DEAR ABBY: We are the proud and fortunate parents of two healthy daughters. We thank God for their whole and healthy bodies, and their normal, wholesome minds. This letter is for people who think that the only perfect family is the one that is comprised of an equal number of each sex. I have actually had people say to me, "Oh, isn't it a pity you have two daughters? It would have been nice if you had one of each!"

Others, upon hearing that we have two daughters, have said, "Oh, I'm one of the lucky ones. I have one of each." Yes, they are lucky. And so are we. **BLESSED IN PORT ARTHUR**

DEAR BLESSED: Those who make such thoughtless remarks don't mean to be cutting. They are simply assuming that given a choice, most parents would prefer a boy and a girl, which I think is a fairly good assumption.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.B.: To paraphrase Voltaire's words in his Essay of Tolerance—"Think for yourself, and let others enjoy the privilege to do so, too."

Après-Ski Suppers

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
BRING ON those cold and hungry skiers, skaters and other winter sports activists. Appease their ravenous appetites with hearty fare, the kind that's easy to whip up on the spur of the moment.

These messy sandwiches star ground beef and salami. They are sauced up with the savory richness of canned beef gravy spiced with sautéed oregano and garlic. Spoon the mixture onto hard rolls and top with garnishes of lettuce, onion and cheese.

HOT HOAGIES

1 pound ground beef
1 can (10½ ounces) beef gravy
1/4 pound sliced salami, cut in strips (1 cup)
1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
Generous dash garlic powder
Long hard rolls, slit and toasted
Shredded lettuce
Thinly sliced onion
Shredded Cheddar cheese

In skillet, brown beef; stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Add gravy, salami, oregano, and garlic powder. Cover; cook over low heat 5 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Serve on rolls; garnish with lettuce, onion and cheese.

Makes 4 to 6 sandwiches.

Hot Treats for Cold Skiers and Skaters

Fix a quick steak sandwich for a wintry evening snack or supper special. Canned beef gravy—made from real beef juices for natural flavor—perks up frozen minute steaks for a fast-to-fix topping for open-face sandwiches topped with dollops of sour cream.

OPEN-FACE STEAK SANDWICHES

6 frozen minute beef steaks (about 12 ounces)
1/2 cup sliced onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/8 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) beef gravy
6 slices Italian bread
Sour cream

In skillet, brown steak and cook onion with garlic and seasoning in butter until tender. Add gravy. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve on bread. Garnish with sour cream.

Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.

For a soup 'n' sandwich supper, here's a perfect duo: Aromatic Beef Broth and a French-Style Dagwood. The broth is spiced with orange juice and aromatic bitters. The sandwiches, with their multi-

ingredient topping, live up to the "Dagwood" designation.

AROMATIC BEEF BROTH

2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed beef broth
1 soup can water
1 soup can orange juice
1/2 teaspoon aromatic bitters
Orange slices

In saucepan, combine all ingredients except orange slices. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve in mugs; garnish with orange slices. Makes about 4 cups.

FRENCH-STYLE DAGWOOD

2 cups shredded cabbage
1/2 cup bottled coleslaw dressing
2 tablespoons prepared hot mustard
1 loaf (about 1 1/2 pound) French or Italian bread, split and cut in half crosswise
1/2 pound thinly sliced roast beef
8 tomato slices, cut in half
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

In bowl, combine cabbage, dressing, and mustard. Spoon mixture on bread; top with roast beef, tomato, egg, and cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Makes 4 open-face sandwiches.

Vitamin Overdosage Can Be Dangerous

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY,
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

One of the facts concerning vitamins, not generally known, is that some of them need not be consumed every day. They are stored in the body.

The practice of taking excessive amounts of vitamins every day is not only a waste, but can lead to problems.

Vitamin E, the current darling of the vitamin crowd, is one that is stored if taken in larger quantities than can be assimilated by the system.

Studies are still being conducted to determine the hazards of overdosage, and until this has been determined the public would be wise to stop self-medication.

There is one conclusion that has been established and that is that a balanced diet includes all vitamins in proper amounts and that it is virtually impossible to get an overdosage of any vitamin from its natural source — food.

There is a strange paradox in the practice of those people who are fearful of food additives that have been placed there to aid in the keeping qualities of food and yet will upset their own body chemistry by self-administering vitamins, pills and drugs.

There are two groups of vitamins, the fat soluble and the water soluble and each group has its own characteristics.

The fat soluble vitamins are A, D, E and K. They are stored in the body when an excess is taken. They are not excreted. Their deficiency symptoms are slow to develop and it is not absolutely necessary to take them every day.

They also have precursors and contain only the elements carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. It is known, for example, that at least one of these vitamins, D, can be toxic if taken daily in excessive quantities. Proof of toxicity has not been established for all the vitamins, nor have they been proved to be nontoxic at any level.

As long as an uncertainty exists it is wise to avoid the possible danger and obtain these vitamins from food sources which cannot supply a cumulative overdosage.

The water soluble vitamins are the 10 known B complex vitamins and C, ascorbic acid. These need to be supplied daily, because they are not stored, but are excreted.

This does not mean that excesses are not possible or dangerous. Quite the contrary. Overdoses of these vitamins place great strain on the kidneys to rid the body of excesses. In some people this can result in kidney stones.

Water-soluble vitamins that are obtained naturally and

normally in "everyday" good food cannot be consumed in excess. The danger exists when the lay person prescribes pills and capsules for himself.

All required vitamins, both fat-soluble and water-soluble, are obtained in sufficient quantities from the "basic foods" (1) meat, fish and fowl; (2) fruits and vegetables; (3) dairy products and eggs; (4) bread and cereal.

The second largest cause of death of children under five in this country is vitamin overdosage. Well-meaning parents may believe that if the doctor prescribes "2 or 3 drops" for the baby, then "15 or 20 drops" will be even better.

Babies and small children are usually given medication

by eye-dropper because pills and capsules are hard for them to swallow.

Many mothers will mix the liquid with food. I am opposed to this method because it often gives a bad taste to the food and the child can develop a life long aversion to whatever food is used as the vehicle for the drops.

If you will remember that a diet of a variety of foods will eliminate the need for taking vitamin pills then the danger of overdosage will also be eliminated.

+++

Dear Shirley:

I am 70 years old and am 20 pounds overweight. My sister tells me I am too old to lose this weight and may as well

forget about it. What do you say?

Mrs. P.B.

Dear Mrs. P.B.:

I say your sister is wrong. You can and should lose excess pounds at any age. It may be more important to lose weight at 70 than at 50. You will be surprised how much better you could feel with a nutrition program of weight loss.

Questions may be sent to Shirley Bright Boody, Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Alcohol produced in the 12th century from distilled wine was first known as "aqua vitae" — the water of life.

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Vicks Sinex NASAL SPRAY Reg. 2.49 1.88	Pocket 60 Kodak CAMERA OUTFIT Reg. 139.95 99.88	ALL PHOTOTRON KODACHROME FILM DEVELOPING 30% OFF Retail
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Half Beef Fancy Feed Lot Beef — Cut, Wrapped, Frozen Lb.	79¢
FRONT QUARTER Fancy Feed Lot Beef, Cut, Wrapped, Frozen Lb.	69¢
HIND QUARTER Fancy Feed Lot Beef, Cut, Wrapped, Frozen Lb.	89¢
BEEF PATTIES Lean, Frozen Lb. Box	5 \$3.45
BEEF PACK - 27 Lbs. 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak 6 Lbs. Roast 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef	27.95
Wink's Pure Pork Sausage Market Made Lb.	89¢

GROUND beef, salami, Cheddar cheese, onion and lettuce in savory beef gravy are served on toasted long hard rolls.

ON ANTI-RECESSION

Ford Takes Program To Wall Street Today

United Press International President Ford was taking his anti-recession program to Wall Street today. Securities analysts held few expectations for new revelations but high hopes he could say something to restore confidence in the economy.

In Detroit, there were words of hope although more layoffs were planned for next week. In Florida and California, reports indicated the worlds of Disney were wonderful.

Ford's forum for the latest in a series of speeches on his recovery program is the New York Society of Security Analysts. He will be the first President ever to speak to the group.

Monte Gordon, of the Dreyfus Corp. and vice president of the NYSSA, said he doubted Ford would provide "any unusual statement or surprise, but we don't know for sure."

"I think it is just going to be a plug for his economic and energy proposals," Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton said Wednesday.

What Wall Street would like to hear, Gordon and Zinder said, was that Ford had assurance that Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was making a strong effort to stimulate the money supply and would cooperate in financing large federal borrowing for anti-recession programs.

"If he is going to give us some really good news," Zinder added, "it would be that oil is coming down \$3 a barrel."

The stock market is closely

watched as a barometer of trends. The recent surge in stock prices has indicated to some analysts that the recession might bottom out in about six months and that a slow recovery would begin.

Historically, a rise or fall on the stock market predates by six to eight months a similar overall reaction in the economy.

A note of optimism was sounded Wednesday by Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors, who said in Detroit that massive production cutbacks in the auto industry could end by spring with some help from the President and Congress.

"By the end of next month," he said, "we are hopeful that our sales results will make our plants so busy that no more temporary layoffs will be necessary."

New production cutbacks were announced in auto, truck, appliance, aluminum and air-plane industries.

But business is booming at Disney amusement parks. The president of Walt Disney Productions said attendance for the fiscal year is running nearly 11 per cent ahead at Disney World in Florida and 4.6 per cent ahead at Disneyland in California.

MOON WALK
On Feb. 6, 1971, Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell landed on the moon and walked the surface for more than four hours.

COURT SAYS

Hair Length Rules Not Any Sex Discrimination

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Men's hair length is not protected by the Civil Rights Act, according to a federal appeals court. The court said if a man does not his employer's hair length regulations he has two choices: cut his hair or find another job.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a Georgia case decided by all 15 judges, said Wednesday it did not consider hair length a sex discrimination question.

"We adopt the view, therefore, that distinctions in employment practices between men and women on the basis of something other than immutable or protected characteristics do not inhibit employment opportunity

IN CRASHED AIRPLANE

Women Watched Husbands Die

RATON, N.M. (UPI) — For two days and three nights Wendi and Jeannie Davis huddled helplessly against each other in the luggage compartment of their crashed airplane and watched their husbands die.

The combination of the snow, wind and temperatures in the rugged mountains lowered the chill factor to 45 degrees below zero.

"We thought they'd never find us," Jeannie said Wednesday hours after she and her sister-in-law were rescued. The women's feet and hands were blue and swollen.

From her hospital bed, Wendi described Sunday's crash of the aircraft in a wooded area and the two-day wait for salvation.

"It nose-dived and then wound up on its side," she said. "We made the corner too slow (on a bank) and Bill was trying to gain altitude when it stalled. Jim said, 'We're not going to make it! Hang on!'"

Wendi said it snowed Sunday night and all day Monday. The two women got into some ski clothes and "huddled in the plane's luggage compartment trying to keep warm," she said.

Search planes could be heard above the low clouds on Monday, Wendi said, and the following day "I stood up through the door of the plane and signaled with a mirror."

A helicopter saw it, she said, and the paramedics were soon by their side.

Wary rescuers completed another 11-hour hike up a snowy mountain slope late Wednesday to recover the bodies of two

brothers who died in the wreckage of their light plane. The victims were Willie Earl "Bill" Davis, 25, of Duncan, Okla., and his brother Jimmy Lee Davis, 26, of Beaumont, Tex.

They were taken from a deep canyon more than 10,000 feet up the side of Toby Mountain three days after the two couples had taken off from Duncan en route to a skiing holiday at the Eagle Nest-Angel Fire resort area in northeastern New Mexico. They crashed in a snow storm not far from their destination.

The rugged four-mile foot journey for the bodies followed a similar one earlier Wednesday when rescuers carried out Jimmy's wife, Jeannie, 22, and the other brother's wife, Wendi. Jeannie suffered a broken back and severe frostbite to her toes, while Wendi had a broken arm.

Jeannie told Dr. Francis

Visconti of Trinidad, Colo., she watched Wendi's husband die of injuries Sunday night and then her own husband die the next night.

"She said she couldn't have taken another night herself," Visconti said. "She said Wendi and her husband had wandered around looking for help Monday and her husband died Monday night."

Jeannie was reported in satisfactory condition today at an Albuquerque hospital where she was transferred from a hospital in Raton. Her sister-in-law was reported in good condition at the Raton facility.

The wreckage of the single-engine Piper Cherokee was sighted during a Civil Air Patrol air search late Tuesday and a couple of paramedics lowered themselves to the wreckage on a

rope hanging from a hovering National Guard helicopter. The medics found the husbands dead and gave the women survivors first aid and some warm food.

Members of the family, attempting to reconstruct the crash, said it apparently occurred when the plane stalled as Bill Davis banked it (trying to locate the highway to Angel Fire).

It took a ground crew five hours to get to the scene, according to state police Lt. Kenneth Shockey, and six hours to return the women on inflated rubber sleds to a spot where snow vehicles could take them to the Raton hospital.

Shockey said the rescue operation, coordinated by three state policemen, also involved the paramedics and trained rescue squads from Santa Fe and Los Alamos.

Obituaries

RAYMOND ADAMS
Raymond L. Adams, 42, 208 Tule, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He had been disabled for several years and entered the hospital four days ago.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Duane Memorial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery.

Mr. Adams, born Aug. 19, 1932 in Palo Pinto County, Texas, moved to Pampa from Canadian in 1967.

Survivors include three brothers, Floyd, Dale and Tommy, all of Pampa; and a sister, Mrs. Lola Strickland, Fort Worth.

MRS. ELNA B. BOONE
Funeral arrangements are pending with Duane Memorial Directors for Mrs. Elna B.

County Plans PRPC Study

Commissioner's Court of Gray County will convene at 10 a.m. Friday at the courthouse to consider a PRPC study.

The panel will consider an agreement between the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and local units of government to continue the Texas Manpower Consortium.

Fire and tax contracts with the City of Pampa will be considered, as will fire contracts with Lefors and McLean.

Additional appointments to the Historical Committee will be studied, and Perry Grubbs, conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, will present a North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development sponsors memorandum of agreement for consideration.

Proposed show barn improvements will be reviewed by Clyde Carruth, and a replacement for the salary grievance committee will be discussed.

In routine matters, the commission will review bills approved for payment by the auditor, consider time deposits and transfers of funds as recommended by the auditor, and studies of the treasurer's report and the welfare report for January.

Mrs. Wanda Carter, county clerk, will present an outline concerning a copy machine needed for the county clerk's office, and a study of the FAA civil rights report regarding airports will be made.

Bentsen Seeks Support For President Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has told his Texas supporters he is candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 and needs their financial support.

In letters mailed Wednesday, Bentsen said "within the next few days, I will be announcing my candidacy and as a friend and fellow Texan, I feel it important that you should know of my decision and some of the reasons."

The senator said he has found great concerns across the nation about the leadership in Washington and has found encouraging support for his candidacy.

The decision to seek the office of the President of the United States is an awesome and lonely process for it not only affects the lives of the candidates and their families, but also their friends," he said.

"As that final decision is reached, there is a natural tendency to turn to my friends for support."

The letter asks supporters to fill in a contribution card and return it with a check.

"In return, I assure you that I will conduct the type of campaign that will be a credit to your friendship and support," the letter said.

Bentsen has scheduled a news conference in Washington Monday to officially announce his candidacy.

Mainly About People

Mrs. L. B. Penick, 1910 Chestnut, Texas state president of Kappa Kappa Kappa, a national teachers' society, will be in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday to plan with Mrs. Lavonia Langdon and Mrs. Bobbie DeVinney, state convention chairman and their committees, the state convention program and activities to be held in the Hilton Inn in Fort Worth, April 18-19.

St. Matthews Episcopal Church wishes to thank all of those who attended the Pancake supper for their support of the Day School, and apologizes to any of you who had a long wait, but this was due to the tremendous response. Thanks again. (Adv.)

Hilltop Cafe, Lefors. Catfish supper, Saturday, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Now serving Mexican Food. (Adv.)

Garage Sale, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, 2211 N. Nelson. (Adv.)

Rice's Garden Center. Bareroot trees are in. Fruit varieties including continuous blooming apricot, fruitless mulberry, and other ornamentals. Also balled and burlaped blue spruce, pinon, and Ponderosa. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851. (Adv.)

Woman forbidden to ever own a dog

HUDDESFIELD, England — The British love of pets is well known and anyone who mistreats an animal meets with swift justice as that meted out to a woman who gave three puppies to a little to eat that one died of starvation and was partially eaten by the surviving pair.

Mrs. Vera Sharp, mother of five children, denied causing unnecessary suffering to the dogs but was banned for life from keeping a dog and was fined \$100. — CNS

Ag Committee Planning Show

Members of the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at 12 noon at Pura's Cafeteria today to finalize plans for the Top of the World Livestock Show and Sale.

The annual event is scheduled March 3, 4 and 5 in the show barn at Recreation Park, according to Luther Robinson, committee chairman.

Entries for the show closed Tuesday with a record number of 147 calves, and 211 barrows entered by FFA and 4-H boys and girls from Gray, Carson, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties.

John W. McNeill of West Texas State University will judge the calves and L.M. Hargrave of Texas Tech University will judge the barrows.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Ruth McQuerry, Pampa. Donley Cambern, 1715 Beech.
Mrs. Lillian Keith, 412 N. Purviance.
Mrs. Clara Hoffer, Miami.
Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, McLean.
Mrs. Viola Methenia, 1021 S. Banks.
Mrs. Annie Marshall, Alameda.
Mrs. Genia Noland, Pampa.
Mrs. Nellie Norman, 1040 S. Dwight.
Ray Fortner, 2236 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Donna Henson, 1104 N. Russell.
Mrs. Donna Blecher, Amarillo.
Gary Miller, 2239 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Patricia Rapaline, 1608 Evergreen.
Lawrence Ring, Lefors.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last
Feb. 12.80 12.80 12.80 12.80 12.80
April 12.77 12.79 12.79 12.79 12.77
June 12.72 12.75 12.75 12.75 12.72
Aug. 12.67 12.70 12.70 12.70 12.67
Oct. 12.62 12.65 12.65 12.65 12.62
Dec. 12.57 12.60 12.60 12.60 12.57
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa, Texas.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last
Feb. 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15
April 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
June 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05
Aug. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
Oct. 0.95 0.95 0.95 0.95 0.95
Dec. 0.90 0.90 0.90 0.90 0.90
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Burnett & Hickman, Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last
Feb. 28 28 28 28 28
April 27 27 27 27 27
June 26 26 26 26 26
Aug. 25 25 25 25 25
Oct. 24 24 24 24 24
Dec. 23 23 23 23 23
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Burnett & Hickman, Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last
Feb. 28 28 28 28 28
April 27 27 27 27 27
June 26 26 26 26 26
Aug. 25 25 25 25 25
Oct. 24 24 24 24 24
Dec. 23 23 23 23 23

Dismissals
Mrs. Cheryl Whitehead, Stinnett.
Baby Boy Montgomery, 1128 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Louise Sailor, 617 N. Wells.
Clyde Oswald, 410 Texas.
Baby Brian Baker, Lefors.
Francis Lefebvre, 728 N. Wells.
Mrs. Beth Bichel, 601 Lefors.
Mrs. Della Phillips, 401 Perry.
Miss Carolyn McGahan, 730 Brunon.
Tammie Winegart, 801 Crawford.
Mrs. Clara Stone, 516 Perry.
Mrs. LaJuana Puryear, Briscoe.
Mrs. Martha Caswell, 1302 1/2 E. Francis.
Mrs. Myrtle Trotter, 420 Hughes.
Ted Everhart, 2621 Navajo Rd.
Mrs. Carolea Summers, 2236 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Lizzie Henry, 522 N. Nelson.
D.V. Biggers, 1540 Coffee.
Miss Debbie Rogers, 1708 Duncan.
Mrs. Betty Harkins, Borger.
Mrs. Sheri Cummings, 1136 Terry.

CAPRI
Show 7:30
Ad. 1.50 - Ch 75

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD

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and WALT DISNEY
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For Dress and School One Group

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CUTTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.19
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Cat Fish \$1.29
SPARE RIBS 89¢
GROUND BEEF 59¢
Folger's Coffee 99¢
TIDE DETERGENT 99¢
ENRICHED FLOUR 89¢
EGGS 69¢
OLEO 49¢
PIZZA 59¢
HOM'S 421 E. FREDERICK PAMPA, TEX. PHONE 665-8531

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Kissinger Says Mid-East Talks With Sadat Were 'Very Positive'

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Syria today from Cairo, saying his talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were "very positive" and his Middle East peace mission was "still in business."

A senior official said Kissinger's mission was the most difficult so far of all his shuttle-diplomacy tours of the Middle East.

The official said the Egyptians and the Israelis were far apart on terms for a second-stage troop pullout in Sinai but agreement was not hopeless.

Kissinger met with Syrian President Hafez Assad shortly after arriving in Damascus. A high American official said no new negotiations with Syria would be started, but instead the two men would give a broad review of the Middle East situation.

In Cairo, after finishing a meeting with Sadat, Kissinger said before boarding his airliner, "I consider the talks were very positive."

Later, on the plane flying to Damascus, he told newsmen,

"We are still in business."

A senior American official said Kissinger will report to Israeli leaders in detail on Sadat's position tonight in Jerusalem, but he said he did not expect any answer from them now.

The official said Kissinger will fly to Jordan Friday and to Saudi Arabia before returning to the Middle East early next month, after the Israelis and the Egyptians have had time to

ponder possible compromises.

The senior official said that while Egypt and Israel were far apart on terms of an Israeli pullback in the Sinai Desert, Kissinger would not be returning to the area if he felt the situation was hopeless.

The official also said he believed that both sides would have to sign some agreements, but he refused to speculate on their nature.

In Cairo, Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy signed an \$8-million loan agreement for supplies and equipment and had a 40-minute conference at Tahrir Palace.

The 40-year loan—at 2 per cent annual interest with a 10-year grace period—is part of a \$250 million U.S. aid package approved by Congress last year.

The secretary of state, who flew to Egypt Wednesday after

two days of talks in Israel, spent nearly four hours conferring with President Anwar Sadat at a rest house along the Nile River.

"I am still optimistic," Kissinger told newsmen early today after his discussions with Sadat broke up. "The talks were fruitful."

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said the two men met alone before dinner Wednesday and then called their

advisers in for talks that lasted late into the night.

"Kissinger remains hopeful that progress can be made," Anderson said. "The continued talks were very constructive."

Kissinger, who left Washington Sunday night on a nine-nation, 10-day tour of the Middle East and Europe, was scheduled to return to Jerusalem tonight to inform Israeli leaders of his talks with Sadat.

U.S. officials said the aim of Kissinger's new Middle East mission is to lay the groundwork for an Israeli-Egyptian accord. They said he would return to the region next month to finalize the pact.

Israel and Egypt have taken sharply opposing positions in public, but Kissinger said, "I am here because I think they are reconcilable."

The semi-official Cairo news-

paper Al-Ahram called Wednesday for Israel to give up the vital Mitla and Giddi Passes as well as the Abu Rudeis oil fields in the Sinai but rejected ending Egypt's state of war in an interim pact.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday Israel would never give up the passes and oil fields unless Egypt formally ends its state of belligerency.

Butz Raps Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today he doesn't want to raise support rates for major crops this year, and he doesn't think a hike is needed to assure heavy food production.

Butz declined in an interview, however, to flatly rule out the possibility of an eventual compromise with farm bloc leaders who want higher supports to encourage increased food supplies.

"In a poker game, the dealer doesn't show his hand," Butz said.

The secretary's comments came as the Senate Agriculture Committee prepared to wind up next week its scheduled public hearings on an overhaul of the basic 1973 farm support law. Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and other farm bloc spokesmen want their pending new bill to include increases in 1975 support target prices for crops including wheat, corn and cotton.

A bill by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., would raise the wheat target from the presently scheduled \$2.65 a bushel to \$3.75. The corn target would be pushed from \$1.38 a bushel to \$2.51, and the cotton rate from 38 cents a pound to 66 cents.

McGovern and others backing increases point out there have been sharp jumps in farm production costs since the scheduled 1975 targets were set by a 1973 law. As a result, they say target hikes are needed now to protect farmers in case big crops send market prices down this fall. Some farmers have threatened to hold down grain production this year unless support floors are raised to minimize their risks.

"We're going to have a lot of pressure to raise target prices and crop support loans," Butz conceded in an appearance before his department's grain and cotton advisory committees Wednesday.

"We have to be very careful that we don't get (support) to where there is an incentive to pile up stocks in government hands," he said.

Asked about those remarks later, Butz said the present support law is "working well" and current market prices—which are above targets for grains—will furnish all the incentive needed for adequate food production this year.

"My personal preference is to make no change in the support prices," he said.

"But beyond your preference, is there an area of moderate support increases where you might compromise without the dangers you see in high support prices?" Butz was asked.

He replied with the cryptic comment that poker dealers do not show their hands.

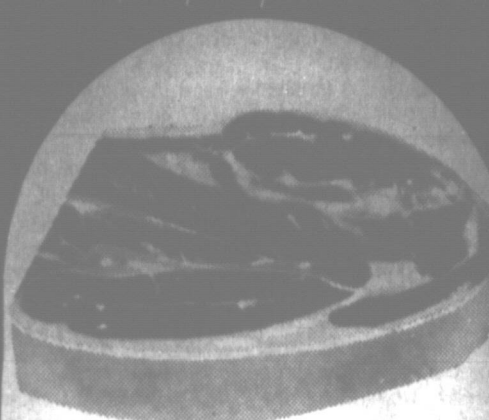
Another Agriculture Department official, meanwhile, told newsmen that members of the grain and cotton advisory committees reflected a "confused, uncertain" state of mind among farmers.

The spokesman said grain growers were depressed by recent declines in their prices and a sharp collapse which has brought cotton prices below production costs for some farmers.

"The uncertainty is the greatest I've seen," said Glenn Weir, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Still, Weir said, none of the advisory committee members—although discussing stronger supports in general terms—had yet directly proposed higher target prices.

PIGGY WIGGLY

The people pleasin' store



Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut

Chuck Roast

69¢

- Superb Valu-Trim Rump Roast Lb. 98¢
- Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Pike's Peak Roast Lb. 98¢
- Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 69¢
- Chef Choice Crinkle Cut Frozen French Fry Potatoes 2-Lb. Bag 49¢
- Piggy Wiggly Frozen Waffles 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Trophy or Mountain Fresh Frozen Strawberries 10-oz. Ctn. 43¢
- Sara Lee, Frozen Pound Cake 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.15

All Varieties Frozen

Fox Pizzas

14-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Cavity Fighting Colgate Toothpaste 7-oz. Tube 99¢

NEW! Super Dry Regular or Unscented Ultra Ban Deodorant 5-oz. Size 79¢ 8-oz. Size 99¢

Yattee Quarters Margarine Lb. 47¢

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This Week's Feature Section 2

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No Purchase Necessary

Prices good thru February 15, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items sold to dealers.



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Rib Steak

98¢

- Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Top Round Roast Lb. \$1.39
- Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Bottom Round Roast Lb. \$1.39
- Superb Valu-Trim, Seven Bone Shoulder Roast Lb. 89¢
- Superb Valu-Trim, Round Bone Arm Roast Lb. 98¢
- Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.09
- Superb Valu-Trim Sirloin Steak Lb. 98¢

Stonybrook Stoneware

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This Week's Feature Cup

59¢

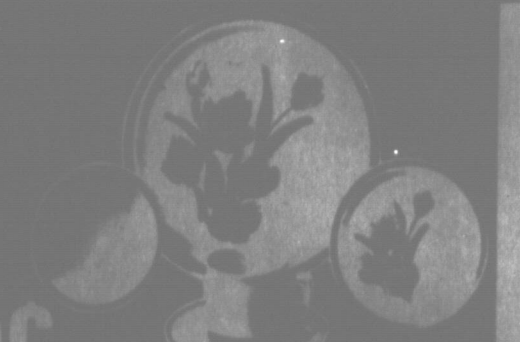


Superb Valu-Trim

Round Steak

98¢

- Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Eye Of Round Roast Lb. \$1.59
- Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. \$1.49
- Superb Valu-Trim Chuck Steak Lb. 79¢
- Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Rump Roast Lb. \$1.29
- Superb Valu-Trim Boneless Brisket Lb. \$1.39
- Lee's Pimento Cheese Spread 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

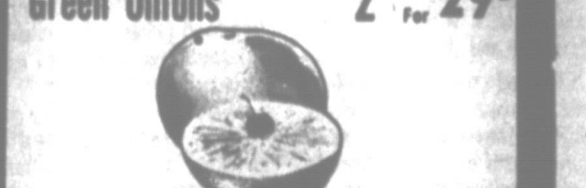


Kiddies Love 'Em Red or Golden

Delicious Apples

29¢

- Spooks Flavor of Other Foods Tangy Lemons Lb. 49¢
- Breakfast Treat Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag 99¢
- Juicy and Sweet, California Navel Oranges 5 Lbs. \$1
- Cooling Mellow Pears Lb. 39¢
- Jumbo Baking Potatoes Lb. 25¢
- Yellow Onions Lb. 10¢
- Crisp and Tangy Radishes 2 Cello Pkg. 35¢
- Let the Tops Tug! Green Onions 2 For 29¢



Breakfast Treat, Ruby Red

Grapefruit

5 \$1

- Nature's Zinger Fruit Tangerines 3 Lb. \$1.00
- Adds Flavor to Stews Stalk Celery Ea. 29¢
- Nutritious Crisp Carrots 2-Lb. Cello Bag 49¢



All Grinds

Maryland Club

89¢

- Piggy Wiggly, Pure Ground Black Pepper 2-oz. Can 37¢
- Piggy Wiggly Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 18¢
- Pure Vegetable Crisco Oil 38-oz. Btl. \$1.49



Van Camp's

Pork & Beans

4 \$1

- Piggy Wiggly Long Grain Rice 1-Lb. Pkg. 37¢
- Piggy Wiggly Pound Cake Mix 17-oz. Box 79¢
- Libby's Vienna Sausage 4-Lb. Cans 4 \$1

10¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 12-oz. or 16-oz. Box Post Toasties Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.	10¢ Off the purchase price of two (2) 21-oz. Cans Comet Cleanser Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.	30¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 25-Lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.	20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 12-oz. Pkg. Oscar Mayer Slice Bologna Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.	20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 14-oz. Size Antiseptic Listerine Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.	15¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 5-Lb. Bag Texas Oranges Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.
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The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 66th Year Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975

Decorator Touches For the Work Center

By JOAN O'BULLIVAN

FROM a decorating standpoint, the kitchen was once the most overlooked room in the house. "Decorating" meant painting the knobs on the kitchen cabinets red, yellow or blue to match curtains and pot holders. When decorators decided a work center needn't be dull, changes were made. Now kitchens are dressed up in countless ways.

Wallcoverings bring color and pattern to previously bare walls. Lighting fixtures are no longer merely utilitarian—they're decorative, too. Eye-pleasing enamel or copper pots and pans, glass canisters and pottery pieces are hung on walls or shown off on shelves instead of being hidden behind closed cabinet doors.

Kitchens are decorative—but in a practical way. Wallcoverings are washable; new floors are no-wax; accessories are not just for show but for cooking or serving uses, too.

LOLLIPOPS wallcovering from collection by ICI United States covers walls, cabinets and snack bar support.

colorful kitchens



SUNNY KITCHEN takes its color cue from two coordinated James Seeman wallcoverings, both in green, gold, beige. Counters, corduroy tablecloth and over-table lamp are golden yellow.

Feed Baby Earlier To Avoid Argument

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM
Copley News Service

Q. Our three-year-old still eats with his hands, and it makes my husband furious. He creates a scene over it every night, and our dinner ends up in a wild argument. What can we do?

A. Feed the baby before your husband comes home. Let him have a spoon as a starter, and show him how to use it. Don't expect him to use it effectively at first.

Then, each evening, sit down for a quiet meal with your husband and talk about other things.

Q. In elementary school he was a shy one, and now that he's in high school, the world seems to have opened up for him. He has a lot of friends, participates in sports, and continues to do well in his studies. It's the suddenness of it that worries me.

Is there a possibility that he'll be "turned off" as quickly as he was "turned on"?

A. It's not likely. Some time during the teen years many adolescents begin to break through, get involved, start seeing the many options that are open to them. Many realize that studying and good grades aren't so bad after all. Others recognize the fun of having friends or being part of a group.

The seeming suddenness of your boy's transition really isn't unusual. It may be important to be alert to his over-extending himself in the many activities that attract him. Some teenagers fail to recognize their own limitations in time and energy. They have plenty of both (especially energy), and we have to understand that their youthful capacities are beyond ours—but still not limitless.

Q. Should every child have a pet? I feel so guilty because we're raising our six-year-old son without one, but with his allergies it's just impossible. I

explained to him the reason why, and although he cried at first he seemed to accept my explanation. I'd like your opinion.

A. You apparently have received and are following the opinion of your doctor, and even if I had a different one (which I don't) I wouldn't try persuading you to go against his recommendation.

Children are usually able to take disappointments in stride, especially when the explanations make sense to them. It isn't wise to go out of your way to force adjustments into their lives, but when normal ones come along, as this one has, it's part of the preparation for the disappointments we all face throughout our lives.

There's no reason for you to feel guilty. The kind of decision you made is one of the elements that makes for an effective parent.

Q. I guess we must have the loudest house on the block. Maybe the others are just as loud, and the constant noise in ours just drives them out. I don't suppose it's too serious, but visitors utter hints about the loudness. I know that they're talking about our voices, the TV blaring out, people on the phone, and record players.

When I'm home alone I miss the noise and turn one of the instruments on loud. Sometimes we seem to talk to each other from separate rooms because that's where we happen to be and it's just easier that way.

I'd really like your suggestions.

A. You have two choices: Turn off the noise or go on just as you are.

You'll probably do the latter. If that's your "life style," as it seems to be, and it doesn't really bother you (or your neighbors), why change? If and when it reaches the point that you want to tone things down,

it was this way, Judge...

BILBOROUGH, England—Sir John Sutherland, 42, has been sentenced to nine months in jail for cultivating and possessing cannabis with intent to sell.

He claims it was all accidental, however, and that he thought of selling the cannabis only when the plants grew after he had scattered birdseed in his garden. —CNS

For shame, Grandma...

STOURBRIDGE, England—Mrs. Alice Dakin, a 60-year-old grandmother, has been banned from attending soccer matches here for "ungentlemanly conduct," but she says the ban is unfair.

She says she shouted at Graham Williams, player-manager of the Weymouth club because "he waved two fingers at me." —CNS

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Go farther, longer in complete comfort.

MILLER
Barefoot Freedom
SHOES FOR WOMEN

GATE

Spring Gardening Explained At Pampa Garden Club Meet

"February is the month for planning the early spring garden," commented Mrs. H.H. Boynton in presenting her horticultural tips at a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club. Mrs. Boynton noted that many vegetables can be planted now, including lettuce, cauliflower, broccoli, carrots, beets, radishes, spinach, onions, and peas. New strawberry or asparagus beds can be prepared by covering with compost and digging it into the soil.

Feb. 21, 22 are good days according to the moon calendar to plant pansies, poppies, and snapdragons. For the gardener who still prefers the indoors, seeds can be started inside for transplanting later.

Mrs. Boynton advised running the lawnmower over the leaf piles to grind the leaves for the compost pile and to dig into the soil for mulch. She said beds should be checked for plants which have heaved out of the soil due to the warming and cooling temperatures, and these plants should be pushed back into the soil. A protective covering of peat moss and sand should be placed on tulips that might be appearing above the soil. Trees can be pruned and dormant sprays can be applied in February.

Those receiving cut flowers for Valentines Day can revive them later by cutting the stems and plunging them into hot water from the tap. Or, the gardener can enjoy early blossoms by cutting branches of spiraea, forsythia, jasmine, and pussy willow and placing them in water in a warm room for early forcing.

Mrs. Marion Brown and Mrs. Holly Gray presented a program on preserving plant materials for dried arrangements. "A beautiful arrangement is the art of using materials of nature for your pleasure," stated Mrs. Gray as she explained that the current trend is for the arranger to do "her own thing" while keeping within the limits of good design.

To preserve nature's summer rainbow of color, the modern

arranger can select from any number of techniques, including everything from detergents and antifreeze to cat litter. A few simple rules must be followed with any technique, and these include gathering materials to dry on a sunny day, picking blossoms prematurely, gathering more than what will be needed, collecting from June through fall for variety, placing materials in dark, warm areas for drying, and storing in labeled boxes.

Mrs. Brown noted that a large variety of materials can be dried naturally by hanging, and she displayed examples of mullein, teasel, dock, bells of Ireland, grasses, straw and sun flowers, with leaves stripped. Locust and sycamore pods and many cones can be picked from the ground for arrangements. Some fruits and vegetables can be dried, and perhaps the artichoke is the most interesting of these.

Mrs. Gray noted several formulas used for preserving materials which don't dry naturally. Flower blooms can be placed in wax paper-lined boxes of borax, sand, and yellow cornmeal, in equal parts. Three tablespoons of salt will brighten the colors. Silica gel is the most effective of granular drying substances, and this can be purchased in hobby stores.

Glycerine is the most popular liquid solution with one part glycerine to two parts warm water. Many foliage can be treated by plunging stems into the solution. Some ground covers and ivy absorb through their leaves and do better if immersed in the solution. A less popular but effective method is one part antifreeze to two parts hot water. The addition of green food coloring is often advisable.

Oven drying can speed the process for drying in granular mixtures. Temperature should be kept at 100 degrees and blossoms removed when petals are crisp. Hosta leaves dry well at 150 degrees for 30 minutes, and bois d'arc apple flowers can be dried at 175 degrees for 24 hours in slices of 1/2 inch thick, with center holes pre-punched.

Shellac coatings can be used on some of nature's materials, as for cat tails and autumn leaves. Increasing in popularity are corn shuck flowers, and shucks are more pliable if placed in a plastic bag with damp cloth for several hours.

Containers for dried materials should blend, and the most earthy ones are easiest, noted Mrs. Gray. She added that tall,

straight materials dictate that type of container, while curved materials are more pleasing in containers with curves. Decorative wood containers are also popular, and these can be made to appear aged by soaking wood in bleach or by soaking in water, rubbing dirt and ashes, and baking in a 250-degree oven for 6-12 hours.

NOTICE FOR BRIDES

Wedding and engagement regulations for publication in The Pampa News are as follows: Pampa News forms are available at the Woman's Department of the paper or may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope. Weddings and engagements will be published according to available space and, therefore, may not appear on the date requested.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

The oldest "rule" in bridge is the "Rule of Eleven." The invention of this rule is credited to R.F. Foster, who published it in his Whist Manual in 1890.

The rule states, in part: "When partner opens the fourth—from the—highest in his longest suit, and dummy comes into view, subtract the number of pips (spots) on the card from the number eleven. The result will give the number of higher cards (above the one led) in the three other hands (excluding the leader's hand)."

The deal that follows illustrates the application of the Rule of Eleven, from the defenders' viewpoint.

North—South vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ A Q J 10	♦ 7 4 2	♦ K 9 8	♦ K 6 4
♠ 7 6 2	♠ K 8 4	♠ J 9 6	♠ J 6 5
♥ 10 5 3	♥ 8 2	♥ A J 9 3	♥ 9 5 3
♣ 10 8 7	♣ A K 8	♣ A Q 10 7 4	♣ 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

South's rebid of one notrump was an inferior call. He should have rebid two diamonds. But even if he had made the latter call, it is difficult to see how North could have become the declarer at three notrump, thereby preventing West from becoming the opening leader.

West opened the seven of clubs, and East, applying the Rule of Eleven, followed with the three. Upon winning the trick with his seven, West led the queen of clubs, and the defenders had themselves four club tricks. Eventually East made his spade king, for the setting trick.

From East's seat, at trick one he knew that South had no club that could beat West's seven-spot. This conclusion was reached by subtracting seven from eleven, which left four cards higher than the seven in the North, East, and South hands. Since East was looking at

the king in dummy, and at the ace, jack, and nine in his own hand, he knew that South could have no club higher than West's seven.

Had East not been familiar with the Rule of Eleven, he probably would have put up the club jack on the opening lead—and declarer would have avoided

the loss of four club tricks. As was mentioned, if North had become the declarer, he would have had no trouble in bringing home the game; he would have established a spade trick by finessing, simultaneously making sure that West would never obtain the lead.

Household Hints

By United Press International
Make inexpensive but unique gift wrappings from leftover wallpaper, the color comics sections from newspapers, old road maps or scraps of fabric left over from dressmaking, draperies or slipcovers.

Refrigerate candles for 24 hours before using. This retards dripping.

Recycle empty oatmeal and cornmeal containers as yarn or string holders. Cut the cylinders down to fit the ball of yarn or string, cover with self-adhesive paper or fabric scraps glued on, and punch a hole in the lid large enough for a single strand.

You can reduce the amount of sugar in many recipes by one fourth cup if you substitute drained, canned fruit syrup boiled down to about one-fourth cup.

To save heating fuel, close drapes, shutters and shades at night, and during the day when light from outside is not needed.

Latex foam pillows can be machine washed, but they should be dried without heat, with the air setting only.

The pear-shaped subtropical fruit called papaya is rich in vitamins A and C, and even its seeds are edible. They can be

ground in a blender and added to salad dressing.

FRIDAY
Turkey Pot Pie
Lime Jello - Pineapple
Gingerbread W.
Orange Sauce
Milk

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service Bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 1007 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, 2100 Coffee.

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

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

Canning Supplies For Spring Garden Produce

COLLEGE STATION — There's nothing tastier than home-grown fruits and vegetables—but it takes the right canning equipment to preserve their natural freshness for eating during the rest of the year. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist,

reminded this week.

"Pressure canners for low-acid vegetables—green beans, corn and greens—may be purchased at different prices depending on size," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

She noted that 16- and 20-quart sizes are popular. Pressure saucepans with 10-pound gauges are also satisfactory for canning.

"High-acid foods such as fruits and tomatoes require a waterbath canner of about seven-quart size."

"Jars, lids and rings which were in short supply should be plentiful later in the year," Miss Reasonover said.

The specialist suggested other useful equipment would include a wide mouth funnel, slotted spoon, cutting board, measuring cups, colander or strainer and basket or blancher for scalding.

TOWERING GIFT OFFER!
\$8.50 VALUE
FREE with Purchase

Merle Norman presents three complexion care essentials in a Tower of Beauty: the Moisture Emulsion, Make-Up Texturizer and our new Milky Freshener. Right now, the Tower of Beauty is yours, our complimentary gift to you, with this coupon and any \$6.00 cosmetic purchase. Now that's the height of Beauty (and a beautiful value!)

Only at your
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
PAMPA
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ZALES
Our People Make Us Number One

Valentine—you've gotta have heart!
\$9.95

The Set
Sterling Silver heart ring and bracelet set.

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Credit Charge
BankAmericard • MasterCard
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"Popsicles" by Kasal Kix

These slip-on sandals are likely to be your busy feet's steady companions this spring and summer. They feature a crepe sole, rope string, soft, smooth uppers with toe and heel cut, and a really fantastic price.

Anthony's
2 LOCATIONS
• 118 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN PAMPA
• CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

'Dear Old Lady' Flounders On Sandbar During Her Final Voyage

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Between 1960 and 1974 she served as a traveling ambassador sailing to nations in South America, Southeast Asia, and Africa treating the sick and teaching others the art of medicine.

The noble lady began her last voyage—a trip that would take her to an ignoble end in a Texas scrapyard—earlier this week.

But the final voyage of this proud ship was interrupted in an even more base fashion and today she lies grounded on a sandbar in the Delaware River a gash in her starboard bow caused by a collision with a tugboat.

ON CONSTITUTION

Witnesses Favor Citizen Convention

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The man who led last year's ill-fated Constitutional Convention said Wednesday the citizens of Texas—not the legislature—should try to write a state charter.

Price Daniel Jr., the former speaker of the Texas House and the chairman of last year's constitutional convention comprised of legislators, was one of 12 witnesses who appeared before the Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision to endorse a citizens' convention.

"Public demand for constitutional revision has escalated rather than soured since the conclusion of the constitutional convention of 1974," Daniel said. "A citizens' convention is the best means of revision."

Daniel said after the failure of last year's convention he endorsed a proposal for this year's legislature to submit some of the articles approved by the lawmaker-delegates to the voters to salvage some of the convention's work. He said he has since changed his mind and is convinced such an effort would be futile.

"A citizens' convention could salvage the work of both the constitutional convention and the Constitutional Revision Commission," Daniel said.

Daniel's recommendation was endorsed by all of the 12 witnesses testifying on a proposal by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, to call a 60-day citizens' convention in July and August of 1976 to revise the 99-year old Texas charter.

Meier's proposal is to call the convention through a proclamation of the governor. The 1974 convention was called through a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1972.

PHYSICIANS SAY

Heart Troubled Youths 'Needlessly Restricted'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two physicians said today parents, schools and employers have needlessly restricted the lives of the majority of children with heart defects.

"Many patients may have cardiovascular disease and can perform normal or greater than normal activities," said Dr. Frederick James, assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati.

Court Rejects Pimp's Appeal

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has rejected an appeal from a self-admitted pimp who contended he did not mean to kill another man in a fight over \$25 payment for a prostitute's services.

The court ruled Wednesday a person who accidentally commits one felony while engaged in another cannot claim accidental homicide as a defense.

Ronnie Edward Sargent, who testified he was a panderer for prostitute Marilyn Grace, admitted he intentionally fired one shot that struck Clarence La Bree but he said a second shot that killed La Bree was fired accidentally.

"Public policy demands that persons engaged in criminal activity should not be allowed to escape the consequences of their misconduct merely because they accidentally commit a different offense than that originally lated," the court said in its decision.

La Bree made a date with the prostitute while she and Sargent sat in a parking lot Jan. 23, 1973. He paid in advance but then took back the money.

Sargent argued with La Bree over the payment and La Bree pulled a gun. In a struggle for the weapon, Sargent said he intentionally fired one shot that struck La Bree in the cheek. A second shot that hit La Bree in the base of the neck was accidental, he said.

Witnesses said Sargent beat La Bree with a car, tossed his body out of the car and then ran over him after he had rummaged through La Bree's pockets for money.

Divers attempted to patch the hole today and refloat the damaged S.S. Hope, the hospital ship that treated more than 100,000 persons in 10 countries.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Wednesday the Hope left Philadelphia Tuesday under tow by an Interstate Transport Co. ocean-going tug en route to Brownsville, Tex. and a naval scrapyard there.

As the tug and the empty vessel proceeded down the Delaware River, the spokesman said, the Hope surged forward and smashed the stern of the tug, knocking a hole in its starboard bow.

The Hope had no crew on board.

and there were no injuries, the spokesman said.

The hole was near enough to the water line to put the vessel in danger of sinking and it was intentionally grounded in 17 feet of water one half mile due south of Artificial Island, N.J., near Wilmington, Del., the spokesman said.

Divers from the Underwater Technics Co. of Camden began work on patching the hole and pumping out the ship's hold.

The Coast Guard said it did not know when the ship would be ready to resume its voyage to Texas.

The Hope returned to Philadelphia last summer for decommissioning after a final voyage to South American ports.

A former U.S. Navy hospital ship, the Hope operated from 1960 to 1974 with an all-volunteer staff of physicians as a non-profit hospital ship of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C.

During the 14-year span, the Hope visited Vietnam before and during the U.S. military involvement there; Peru, Ecuador, Guinea in West Africa, Nicaragua, Colombia, Ceylon, Tunisia, Jamaica and Brazil in 10 month cruises each.

But in the fall of last year, she was returned to the Navy for their own disposition, which eventually led to her sale for scrap to Andy International Inc. of Brownsville.

John Walsh, son of the founder

of the Project Hope, said Wednesday in Washington the ship was a "dear old lady. We hated to see her go like that."

But Walsh said it was "limiting us, trying to maintain her." —In a statement last April, Dr. William P. Walsh, the Project Hope founder said the ship was being phased out because the program needed to be expanded more to landlocked nations.

He said operating a program of treating persons and teaching of medical, dental and paramedical personnel "from a ship has limited the project to only those countries which possess adequate harbors and docking facilities."

Walsh also cited "the mounting costs of the ship's opera-

tion" due to inflation and the high cost of fuel. He said the ship, "itself a veteran of 31 years service deserved a dignified retirement."

The ship was built for the Navy as the USS. Consolation at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. in nearby Chester, Pa., in 1944 and served in World War II and the Korean War.

Project Hope began in 1958 when then President Eisenhower asked Dr. Walsh, a

Washington, D.C. heart specialist, to start a non-government health program to help the people of developing nations.

The physician developed a plan for a floating medical center and the mothballed Consolation was turned over to Project Hope. The ship made its maiden voyage to Indonesia and Vietnam on Sept. 22, 1960.

After it was returned to the Navy last year, the ship was placed on inactive status and, according to a Naval spokesman, sat "alongside the pier until it was purchased by an outside firm."

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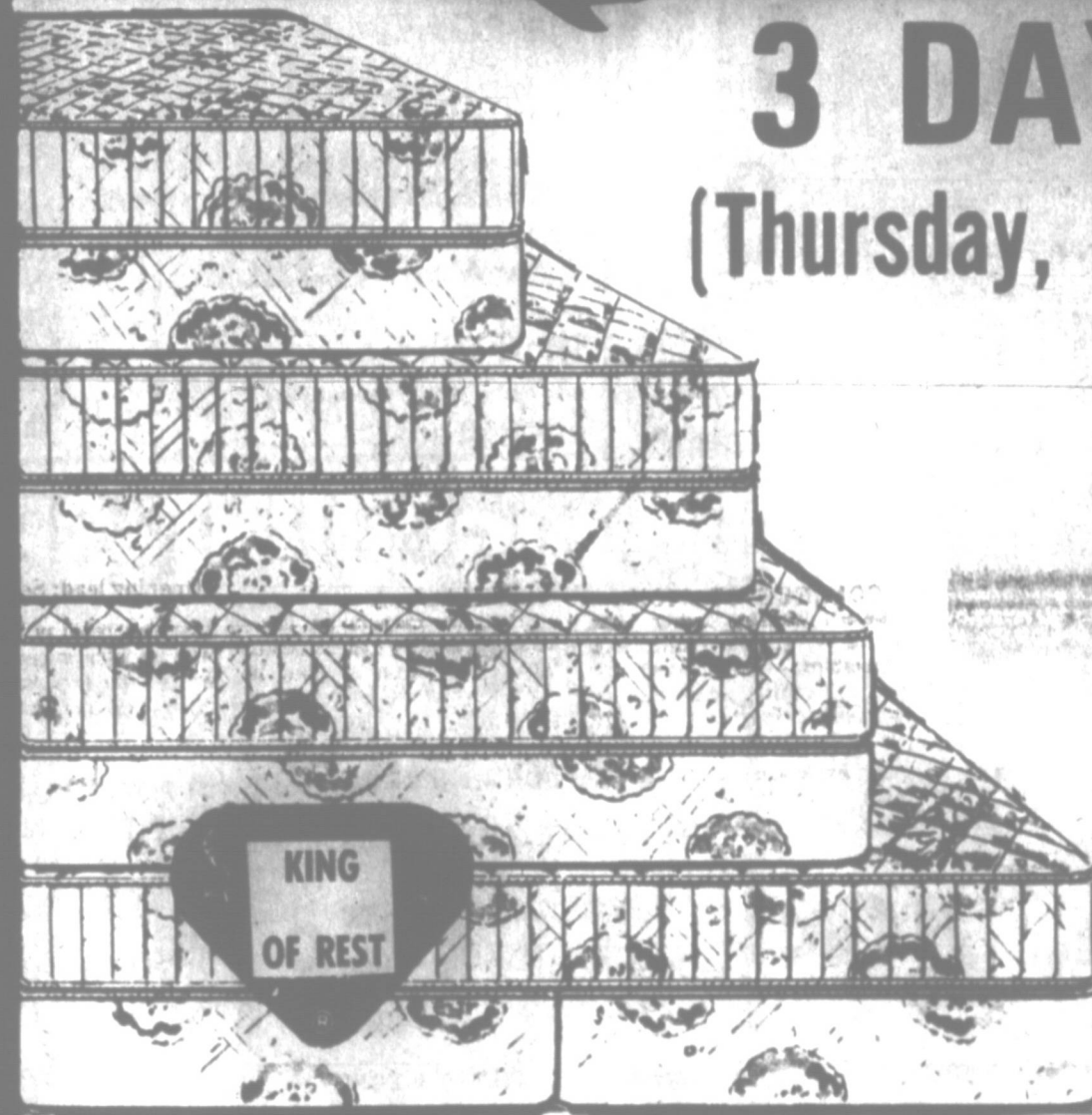
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Textile Refill FANTASTIC	32 Oz.	83¢
Easy-Off, Regular or Lemon, OVEN CLEANER	8-Oz.	86¢
Woolite Spray RUG CLEANER	22 Oz.	\$1 ⁴⁹
Sani-Flush BOWL CLEANER	34 Oz.	73¢

Frozen Food Favorites

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POTATOES	GAYLORD FRENCH FRIED 5-LB.	\$1 ⁵⁹
WHIP TOPPING	TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 1/2 OZ.	59¢
FROZEN CORN	GAYLORD CUT-FRESH FROZEN 24-OZ. PACKAGE	69¢
LASAGNA	Sara Lee 12-Oz.	\$1 ⁰⁹
SARA LEE	Mac & Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg.	70¢
NOODLES	Sara Lee With Chicken or Tuna, 11 1/2 Oz.	\$1 ⁰⁹
Pizza Tray	Jeno's - Snack 7 1/4 Oz.	\$1 ⁰⁷

protein 21

100 TABLET

Vaseline

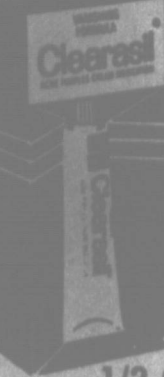
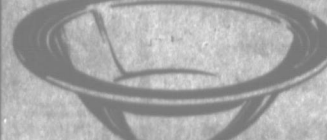
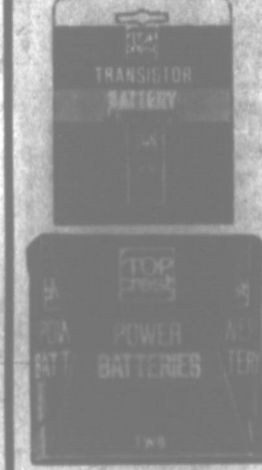
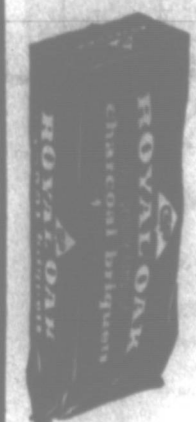
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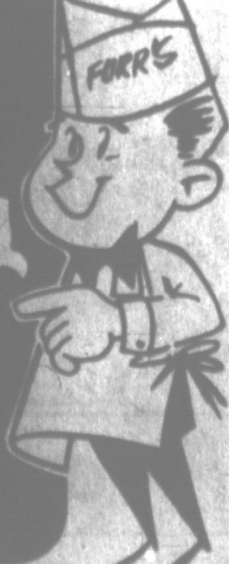
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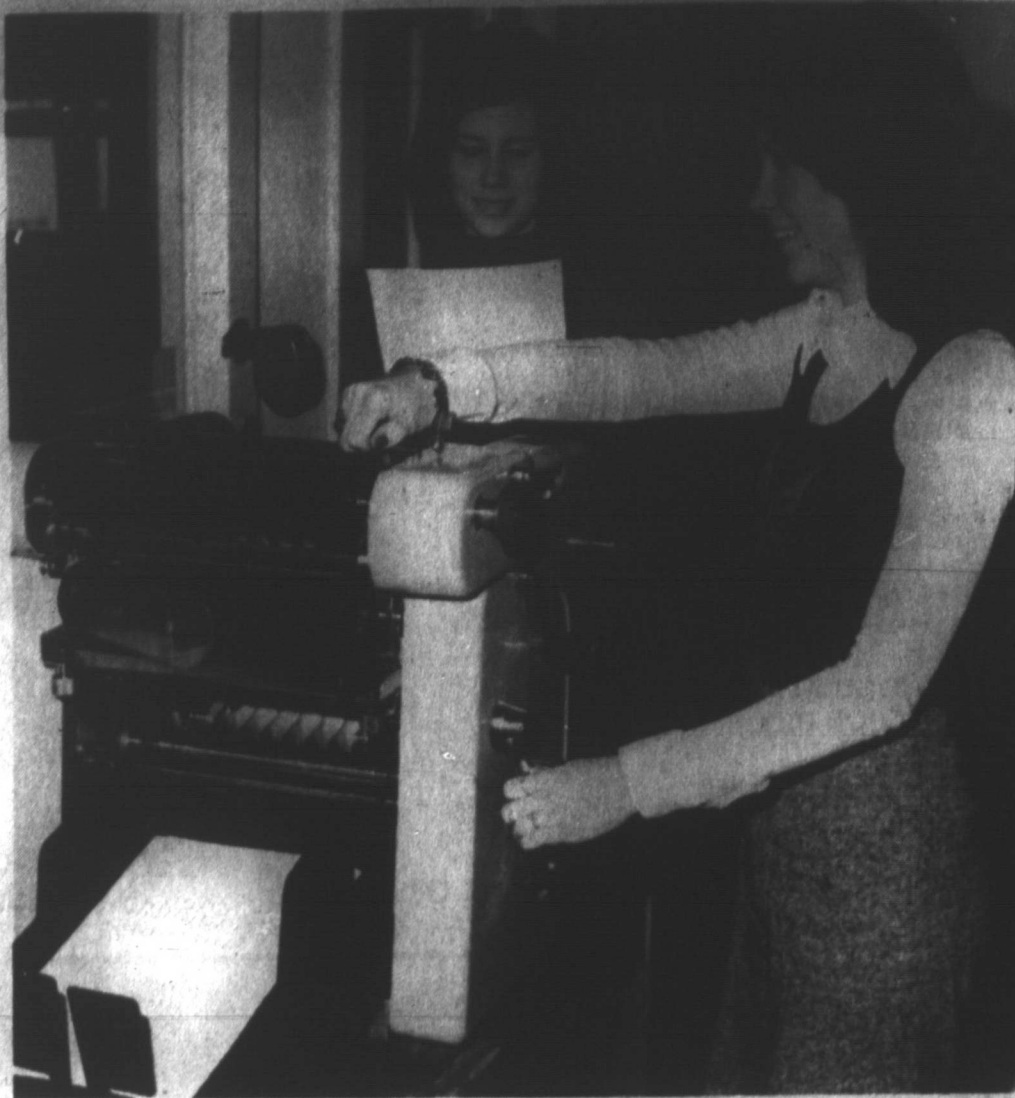
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VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets 36's 93¢ Our Reg. \$1.57 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads 16 oz. 73¢ Our Reg. \$1.21 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Gillette Trac II 5 Shaving Cartridges 71¢ Our Reg. \$1.04 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's
VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Ban Roll-On Deodorant Regular 1.5 oz. 44¢ Our Reg. \$1.07 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Crest Toothpaste 7 oz. Regular or Mint 63¢ Our Reg. 88c Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Q-Tips 170's 97¢ Our Reg. 96c Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's
VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Noxzema Skin Cream 10 oz. \$1.03 Our Reg. \$1.98 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Scraper Set 3 Sizes in Set 63¢ Set Our Reg. 97c Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Head & Shoulders Shampoo 11 oz. Lotion \$1.37 Our Reg. \$1.77 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's
VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 HyTone Erasablebond Typing Paper 100 Sheets 88¢ Our Reg. \$1.97 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Clasp Envelopes 4 - 9" x 12" or 2 - 10" x 15" 22¢ Pkg. Our Reg. 47c Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 HyTone Envelopes 100 - 6 1/2" Size or 50 - 10 Size 37¢ Box Our Reg. 77c Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's
VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Contact Cement 1 1/2 oz. 44¢ Our Reg. 72c Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 E-Pox-E Ribbon 14" Ribbon 99¢ Our Reg. \$1.52 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Listerol Disinfectant Spray 21 oz. 88¢ Our Reg. \$1.73 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's
VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Slinky A Fun Toy 66¢ Our Reg. 96c Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Woven Pot Holders Checks or Stripes 2 for 37¢ Our Reg. 29c Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Feb. 13, 14, 15 Dusting Cloth Treated with Lemon Oil 27¢ Our Reg. 47c Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's
VALUABLE COUPON Hanging Basket With Fern Artificial Boston Lace \$1.67 Reg. 3.49 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Jan. 16, 17, 18 Lysol Spray Disinfectant 14 oz. \$1.27 Our Reg. \$1.79 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's	VALUABLE COUPON Jan. 16, 17, 18 Kitchen Ensemble Towel, Dish Cloth and Pot Holder 97¢ Set Our Reg. \$1.37 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer Duckwall's

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COPYING WORK — Jan Gray, left, and Mollie Jackson, Vocational Office Education students at Pampa High School, run off material on an offset press. The VOE students are observing Office Education Association Week.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Television In Review

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — The big boys finally got Lew Archer.

"Archer," NBC's new hard-boiled detective thriller based on the Ross MacDonald's best-selling novels, has been canceled after two shows, an NBC spokesman said. It was one of the quickest cancellations of the 1974-75 season.

A source in the television industry said "Archer" just died. "The source said NBC has been aggressive in putting shows on the air and it seems the network also is aggressive at pulling them off."

The source added, "there is a possibility NBC dropped the show to beat Fred Silverman (CBS vice president of programming) before he dropped 'Khan'."

The first episode of "Khan" was so bad that CBS withdrew it four hours before airtime last Friday. The substitute show fared poorly in the ratings. There has been no indication CBS is planning to drop its Charley Chan-style thriller.

The final episode of "Archer," starring Brian Keith, will be aired Thursday March 13. The program made its debut Jan. 30

at 9-10 p.m. EST. It will be replaced by "The Mole Davis Show," slated to make its last broadcast Feb. 27. Davis moves to its new time slot March 20.

Two new half-hour comedies are scheduled for Davis' old time slot, Thursday 8-9 p.m. The new shows are "The Bob Crane Show" and "Sunshine," which premieres March 6.

Lew Archer is a Southern California gumshoe whose battles with the criminal world sets the stage for modern man's struggle against the decay of society.

MacDonald, the nom de plume of Kenneth Millar, writes in the hard-boiled private-eye tradition of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler. All three have received critical acclaim for their craft, which raised mystery writing the stepchild of literature—to artistic merit.

Although the "Archer" novels have been highly successful, Paramount Pictures Television, the show's producer, merely purchased the name "Archer." Paramount did not use any of MacDonald's 27 novels for the TV show.

Asked about the decision to drop the show, MacDonald said in a telephone interview from Santa Barbara that he was "not surprised."

"I think there were some aspects of the show that were approvable," he said, "but there are some shows that come together and some that don't. This was one that didn't. But I think they (Paramount) gave it a fair try. I just wish it had been better."

MacDonald did not seem dismayed about the NBC decision.

"I don't live by film or television. What I live by is books and I'll go on writing."

TV Log

- 4:10—News
- 4:30—Family Affair
- 4:45—To Tell the Truth
- 5:00—What's My Line?
- 5:15—Mac Davis
- 5:30—Barney Miller
- 5:45—The Waltons
- 6:00—Karen
- 6:15—Archer
- 6:30—Streets of San Francisco
- 6:45—Movie, "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom"
- 7:00—Movin' On
- 7:15—Harry O
- 7:30—News
- 7:45—Johnny Carson
- 8:00—Movie, "Beg, Borrow, or Steal"
- 8:15—Bonanza
- 8:30—Wide World Special
- 8:45—Tomorrow
- 9:00—News

RING THE BELL
In its first 50 years, celebrated Jan. 1, Bell Laboratories scientists and engineers have been awarded more than 17,000 U.S. patents, two Nobel physics prizes (in 1937 for demonstrating the wave nature of matter and in 1966 for inventing the transistor), three National Medals of Science, in addition to other prizes and honors. — CNE

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THE ROCK

Visitor Finds Himself 'Jailed' At Alcatraz

By HAROLD McCONNELL
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — You're standing in a cell 9 feet long and 5 feet wide. In a dark corner is a toilet and nearby is a tiny washbowl. A small table and bench are attached to a side wall. On the back wall are two shelves. A steel cot would have come with the furnishings if you had been a prisoner here.

This is the inside of Alcatraz, "The Rock," once infamous federal prison on a 12-acre island in San Francisco Bay. It has been open to the public since October, 1973, as part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

More than 200,000 people have visited the prison, according to Jerry Schober, superintendent of the GGNRA. They come not only to see the prison but to enjoy the 360-degree view of the bay, San Francisco's skyline and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Outside your cell the "guard" strides up and down the clomp, clomp, clomp wheel against concrete echoing in the three-tiered cell-block is the only noise you hear. "Silence!" the "guard" orders us cell visitors.

The "guard" is Ranger Fredyith Alpert of the National Park Service, a young man who hails from Los

Angeles. She explains that between 1934 and 1940 the prisoners were not allowed to speak during the "era of silence" under Warden James A. Johnston's rule.

The prisoners got around this rule occasionally by talking through the toilet pipes. Then, one day they all began talking at once, and since it was impractical to punish all of them, the rule was abandoned.

You are "incarcerated" only a short time at the invitation of Miss Alpert, as are other members of the group, and you emerge after she rolls the steel-barred doors back, using a master lever, and there is a heavy clang.

Miss Alpert, a cheerful, sunny person, directly involves the visitors in her highly interesting tour, asking them to "concentrate on the feelings of being a prisoner or a guard — wherever your sympathies lie."

Letting us play the role of prisoner also gives us a chance to step inside the solitary confinement cell for a brief time, where it is totally dark after the door is closed. A prisoner was given a blanket at night in the bedless cell but it was taken away in the daytime.

Solitary confinement was meted out to prisoners who broke the prison rules. Dur-

ing our few minutes in the dark cell we reflected on the cruelty of such punishment as solitary confinement and silence, similar to that in dungeons a hundred years ago.

Prisoners were not sentenced to Alcatraz but were transferred here only when they could not be managed at other prisons. The Rock was in operation 29 years — from Aug. 12, 1934, to March 21, 1963.

The first prisoners to arrive were a group of 150 from Atlanta. Handcuffed and shackled in leg-irons and traveling in reinforced passenger cars, they came by a train which avoided regular stops because of fear of an underworld raid on the train.

Famous prisoners at Alcatraz included Al (Scarface) Capone and Robert (The Birdman of Alcatraz) Stroud.

About 1,500 prisoners spent time in Alcatraz during its 29-year existence, the highest prisoner count being 303 at any one time. The average was about 250 and there was one guard for every two or three prisoners (compared with Leavenworth's one for every 25).

Prisoners stayed an average of five to seven years. And many of them became pretty well read in that time; they read an average of 75 books each.



DUPLICATED EFFORT? — Glenda Briscoe, left, and Susan Albus operate a ditto duplicating machine during a Vocational Office Education class at Pampa High School. The VOE classes are observing Office Education Association Week.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
6th Year Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1975 with 321 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

French statesman Maurice Talleyrand was born Feb. 13, 1754. This is American entertainer Tennessee Ernie Ford's 56th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1635, the oldest public institution in America—the Boston Latin School—was founded.

In 1914, the American Society of composers, Authors and Publishers — ASCAP — was formed.

In 1945, Russian troops took Budapest after 48 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German troops were killed.

In 1974, exiled Russian writer Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn arrived in West Germany with only the clothes on his back.

A thought for the day: French statesman Maurice Talleyrand said, "Women sometimes forgive a man who forces the opportunity, but never a man who misses one."

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2 for \$1.00

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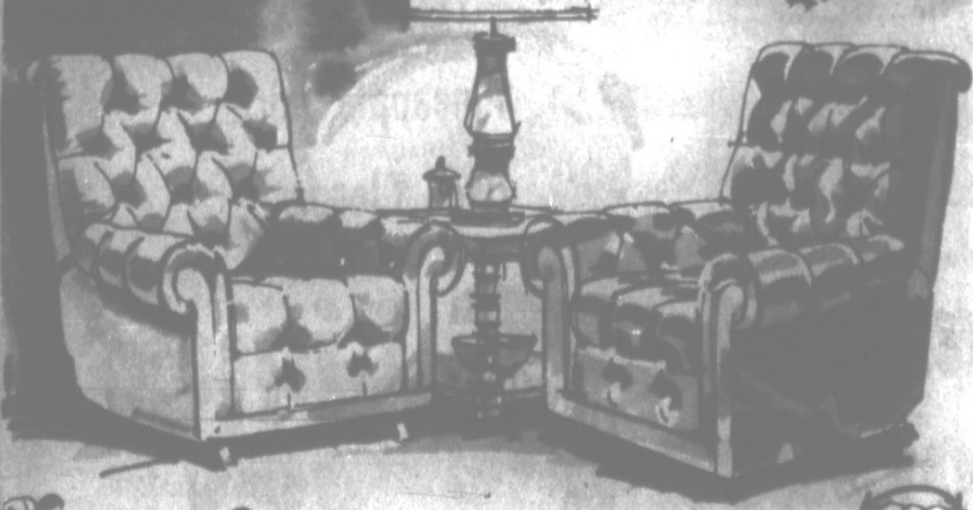
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5.00	10,000	215 to 1	22 to 1	11 to 1
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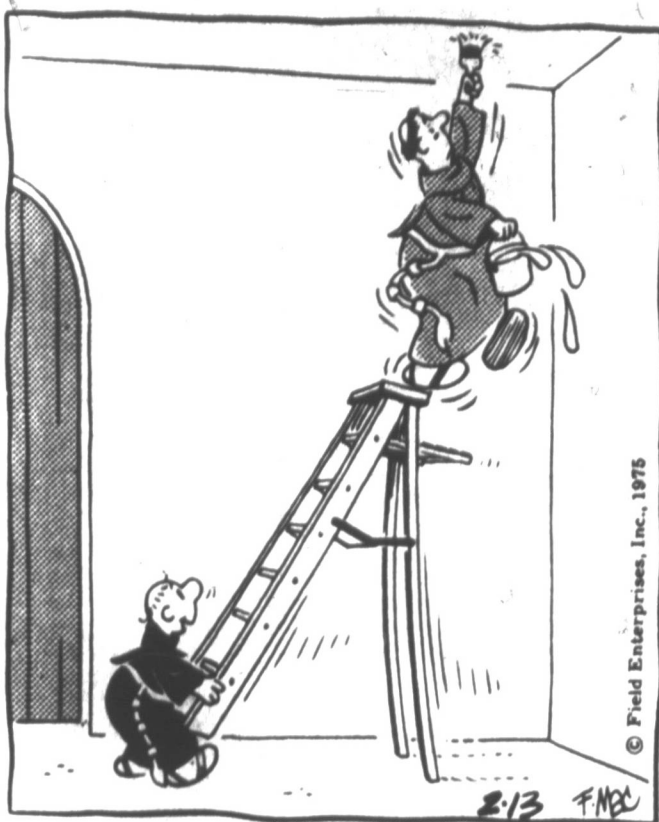
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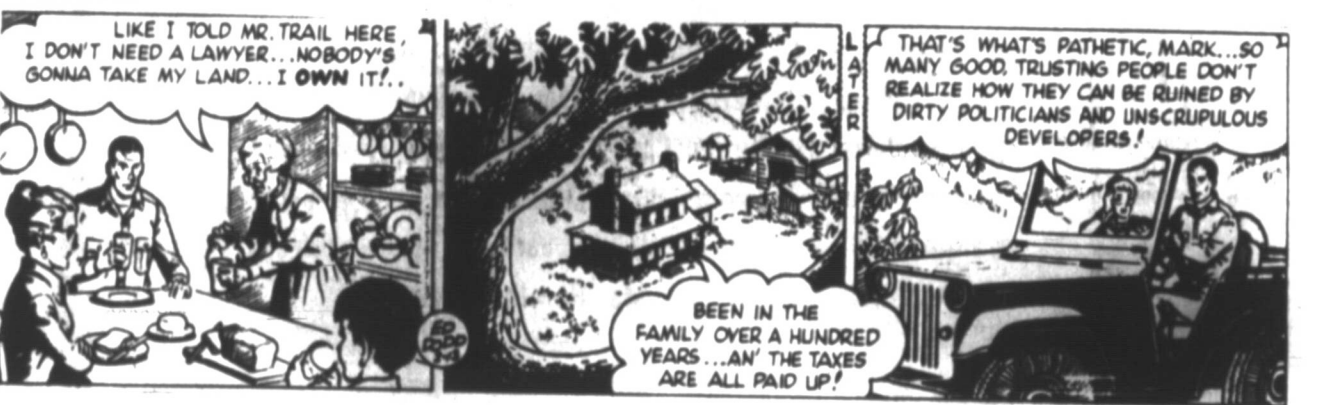
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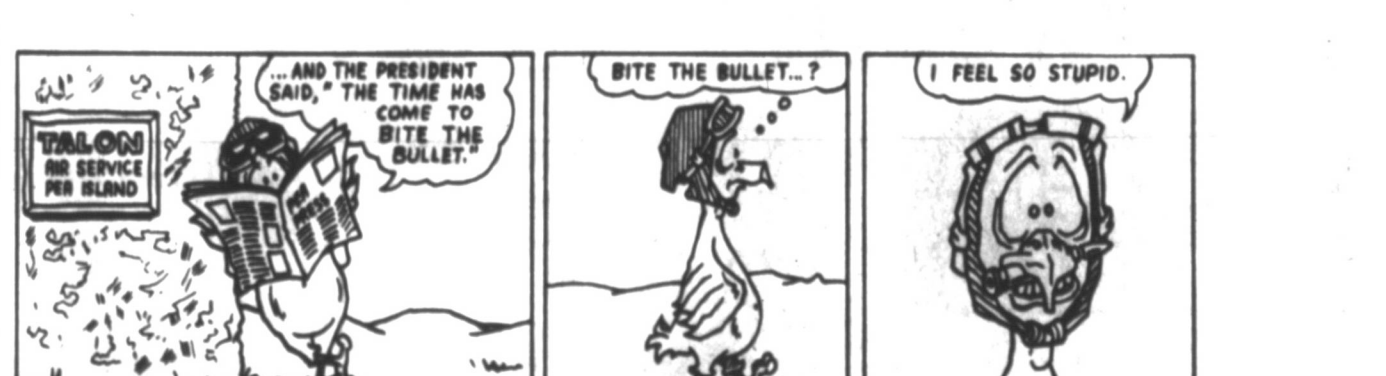
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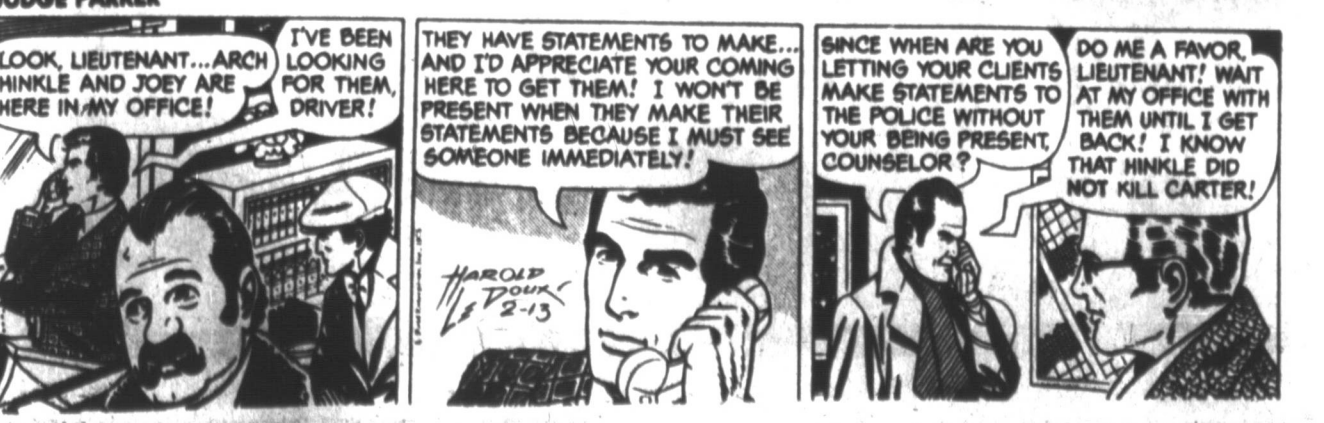
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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

"If they beat us here Friday night, they almost have the championship secured."

Needless to say, Pampa coach Robert McPherson is concerned about Friday's Tascosa contest. But who wouldn't be? Tascosa, 3-AAAA first half champion with a 5-6 record including a two-point win over Pampa, takes on the Harvesters in what would really put the squeeze on Pampa should the Rebels win.

The situation is almost the same as in the first half. Pampa doubled Caprock in a rout to open the half and then met the Rebels. When the Tascosa game was over, Pampa found itself on the short end of the scoreboard and virtually eliminated from contention in the half. The Harvesters belted Caprock, 80-49, last Tuesday and will again take on Tascosa.

But the situation is a little different this go-round. Tascosa must play in Harvester Fieldhouse, the place Amarillo teams know as "The Pit," the place where Pampa has lost only once this season — that to Oklahoma City Northwest Classen.

The fact the game is to be played in Pampa doesn't mean the Harvesters have a tremendous edge, but, hopefully, the home court will provide at least a slight advantage. "I'm still not sure we won't get blown out of the tub when we go over there," Rebel coach Dave Camfield has said.

McPherson, in turn, said, "I don't think it'll be any easier over here. Tascosa will be fired up...if we lose Tascosa will have to lose two (for Pampa) to win the second half."

Pampa's 31-point win over Caprock wasn't the only lopsided district game Tuesday. Tascosa, at the same time, annihilated the Palo Duro Dons, 84-49, behind Byron Carter's 20 points. That victory shows Tascosa, the surprise team in 3-AAAA and one of the most surprising teams anywhere, is taking up in the second half where it left off in the first.

Sophomores Dwayne Gilbreath and Dwight Cleveland, leaper Lewis Moore and players like David Gilbreath, Kurt Reinhold, Mike Lorenc and naturally Carter would make Tascosa a contender in any district.

According to McPherson, Tascosa's 60-58 win over Pampa in the initial half came as a result of the Rebels' rebounding edge. "It'll be a battle of the boards. We didn't play at Tascosa, just stood around."

Carter also was instrumental in the win, scoring 22 points, 20 on field goals and several of those came from 20-plus feet. The 5-8 sharpshooter is averaging over 20 points per district contest.

"We stopped him real good in the middle part of the ball game, but what he missed they were rebounding and putting back in. We should win if we do a real good job on the boards."

"We're playing real well. Our defense is probably the best we've done all year. Caprock — we defended them super. We defended Berger real well, Amarillo High real well."

"Billy (Wilbon, 6-2 senior guard) played super last night. Howie (Lewis, 6-6 senior post) intimidated them so much in the second half, they didn't want to shoot the ball. He'd block it."

"Caprock was real aggressive, they shoot real well. But you can't win ball games on scoring; you win ball games on defense."

McPherson adds, "Everybody's contributing real well, their attitude is real good, their effort is good."

Pampa has a four-game winning streak on the line. The Harvesters have won nine of their last 10 games with the only loss coming against Tascosa. The Rebels have won six straight and 12 of their last 14.

NBA ROUNDUP

Chicago Whips Detroit, Ups Lead To 3 Games

United Press International

First the Chicago Bulls jumped on Detroit and then so did Pistons Coach Ray Scott.

Chicago solidified its hold on first place in the NBA's Midwest Division Wednesday night, pushing Detroit three games back with a 109-83 victory. It was the Bulls' seventh win in their last eight games and the Pistons' sixth defeat in their last seven.

But the losing hasn't bothered Scott nearly as much as the way they've been lost.

"We should be ashamed of our performance," Scott said after announcing a lineup change which benches forward Don Adams and guard Chris Ford and replaces them with Howard Porter and John Mengelt.

"We're getting to the point where we're not even a factor in the game. It's getting so we go into the second quarter 10 to 15 points down, and you can't do that against championship caliber teams — especially if you think you're a championship team."

Tendontitis in his left knee has made Bob Lanier a leg-and-half player who had a sub-

par 16-point, eight-rebound game. But Scott pointed out you can't ask for anything more of an ailing star than to play. "His

Memphis Sets Area Tourney For Volleyball

MEMPHIS — Area volleyball teams are invited to compete in a volleyball tournament March 6-8 (Thursday through Saturday) in the Memphis High School gym, the Memphis Young Homemakers have announced.

Entry fee is \$1.00 per player, including alternates, and must be paid before play. Deadline for entries will be Feb. 27. Only the first 10 entries in each division will be accepted.

More information can be obtained from either Mrs. Nelwyn Ward, 2007 Palo Duro in Memphis, or Mrs. Connie McQueen, 2007 21st, Memphis.

Pampa Among Volleyballers In Tournament

CANYON — Four District 3-AAAA girls' volleyball teams are among the nine schools entered in the annual West Texas State University Delta Psi Kappa Invitational Volleyball Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday in the WT Fieldhouse here.

Pampa, Borger, Amarillo Tascosa, and Palo Duro are the 3-AAAA schools entered. Pampa has beaten Borger twice this season but has not faced either of the Amarillo schools. Pampa has also defeated Perryton, Hereford and Plainview, three other teams competing in the tournament.

Other schools are Childress and Phillips.

Games will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Pampa and Plainview tangle in their first round match starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Pampa is 7-0 for the season, winning two tournaments and a dual match against Perryton.

Finley Okays Rudi, Tenace's Terms

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Although baseball's salary arbitration hearings are labeled confidential, Charles O. Finley, owner of the three-time world champion Oakland A's, doesn't seem to mind talking about what happens behind the walnut-shuttered doors of the American Arbitration Association.

Finley ended the first day of face-to-face confrontation with one of his players Wednesday by telling one and all what arbitrator John A. Hogan heard. Then in the evening he shaved some time off the hearings by signing two of the 12 members of his team who had asked for third party settlement — Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace. The terms were undisclosed.

Today, Finley will be back to face Vida Blue and his representative.

On Wednesday, Finley, after saying he preferred not to disclose what he presented to the arbitrator, revealed that Ken Holtzman, who won 19 games for the A's in 1974, is seeking a \$19,000 increase on his new contract. Finley is holding out for the same \$93,000 he paid to the lefthander last year.

"I'd rather not discuss his shortcomings in public," Finley said initially. "I think meetings of this type are between the player and the club."

Moments later, he was off and running.

Holtzman's attorney, Jerry Kapstein, declined to go beyond his statement that he was under strict instructions from the Major League Players Association to keep the first of 30 hearings confidential.

Richard Moss, counsel for the MLPA, said, "The arbitrator has taken the case under advisement and I think until he gives a decision, it would be improper to comment."

"The hearing was supposed to be confidential, private and very businesslike and it was," Kapstein added. "It was a fair hearing conducted in a pleasant atmosphere. We presented our case to Mr. Hogan and, obviously, Mr. Finley made points for his side."

Another factor, the owner said, was Holtzman's pitching percentage of .528, compared with the team's overall mark of .556.

"If the team's percentage was as low as Holtzman's, we wouldn't have gone to the playoffs much less the World Series," Finley said. "I think we're being very, very fair," he said of the A's offer. "We feel that his performance in 1974 was not as good as it was in 1973 (when Holtzman won 121

games)."

Finley estimated that his payroll for 1975 would reach \$1.5 million. "The club isn't making what you'd call money," he said. "We're fighting to stay even. It's difficult to make money when you draw only \$80,000."

The first session of the year lasted a little over 3½ hours. New ground rules of one hour for each side plus 30 minutes of rebuttal kept the hearing moving. Both sides are hopeful the hearings will be concluded by Feb. 22, but a spokesman said in all probability it would go beyond that date by three days.

Other big names still scheduled to come up include Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Hollie

Flowers of the A's, Ferguson Jenkins of Texas, Bert Blyleven and Rod Carew of Minnesota and Ralph Garri of Atlanta.

Netters Begin Dual Matches

A strong boys' team, led by senior Eugene Laycock, and a steadily improving crop of girls should make Pampa High's tennis squad competitive, much more competitive than the typical Harvester tennis team of the past, this spring season.

The Harvesters opened their spring schedule with a 12-6 loss to Hereford but, according to Coach John Michie, there were some bright spots in the play of his team.

"I think it's only the third or fourth time we've played outside in three months. The boys played bad, not up to their potential at all. I was kind of pleased with the girls."

"We just haven't had the chance to get outside and play." Weather has also affected the practicing of Pampa High's other spring sports, some of which have limited workouts exclusively to indoors.

Laycock, Pampa's No. 1 boys' singles player, had trouble disposing of Hereford's Rocky Rodriguez Tuesday, disposing of the latter, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Jerry Allen, No. 2 boy, had even more trouble, losing to Hereford's David Rudder in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

The only other Pampa boy to win was No. 3 E.B. Ellis, who edged Jesse Castaños, 7-6, 6-4.

None of Pampa's boys' doubles teams were able to win at Hereford.

Donna Coufal and Cathy Carpenter, Pampa's third- and fifth-ranked girls won their matches. Miss Coufal lost her first set to Ellen Jorde, 6-8, but rebounded to win the next two, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Carpenter had little trouble against Janet McWhorter, winning 6-4, 6-4.

Anne Henderson teamed with Carpenter in doubles and the duo downed Jane Hoffman and Miss

McWhorter, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. In another doubles win for Pampa, Stacy Douglass and Maria Martinez defeated Debbie Peagley and Rose Warren, 8-3, in a protest.

Pampa and Hereford will again play starting at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Pampa High School courts. The Harvesters will then be involved in several dual matches and five tournaments before the district meet April 11-12 at Borger.

Laycock has the best shot at coping a district title. But the Harvesters' top-ranked player will likely have trouble with Jim Montoya of Amarillo, even though Laycock beat him in straight sets in the fall, and Alan Alper and Bobby Hall of Tascosa. The Rebel pair may play doubles, however.

"His (Laycock's) desire to win will help him more than anything," Michie said.

Allen and Ellis will play doubles in the district tournament, said Michie. The duo will have to contend with Ben Ballinger and Montoya, Amarillo's best doubles team, and probably Alper and Hall of Tascosa.

Other Harvester netters include Amanda Mesa, junior transfer from El Paso Bowie, junior Doug Hughes and sophomores Wayne Williams and Frank Stowers.

Miss Douglass, No. 1 in girls' singles, No. 2 Karen Hampton, Miss Coufal, Miss Henderson, Miss Carpenter and Miss Martinez make up Pampa's girls' squad.

In the district meet, those winning either first or second in each event are eligible for the regional meet.

Pampa High Volleyballers Meet Herd

The Pampa High girls' volleyball team will host Hereford today in preparation for the West Texas State tournament, which starts Friday.

The junior varsity game between Pampa and Hereford will start at 6:30 p.m., while the varsities tangle 20 minutes after the end of the jayvee match.

The Harvesters are 7-0 for the season and have won tournament championships in Borger and Pampa.

LaSalle Grabs Victory Over Underdog 'Cats

By United Press International
There's a very little brotherly love in Philadelphia when it comes to college basketball. LaSalle found that out Wednesday night.

The 13th-ranked Explorers were heavily favored over Villanova but needed a jump shot by Joe Bryant with 24 seconds left in overtime for a 74-73 victory over the charged-up Wildcats.

Villanova actually had a chance to pull off an upset but Larry Herron's jump shot missed at the buzzer. Herron had scored with 42 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime.

Bryant was superb in the overtime, scoring seven of his game-high 28 points in the extra period. Bill Taylor added 22 points for LaSalle, now 19-3 and the winner of Philadelphia's Big Five Championship. Herron led Villanova, now 8-14, with 22 points and his brother Keith finished with 18.

In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday night, No. 4 North Carolina State ripped Virginia, 59-46. No. 10 North Carolina downed Duke, 78-70, and No. 18 South Carolina crushed Georgia Southern, 99-72.

David Thompson, the nation's leading scorer was held to 19 points but it was enough to lead N.C. State past Virginia.

Thompson, who had a 31.9 point average entering the game, scored 14 in the first half but was held to just five free throws after intermission, missing all seven of his shots. The Wolfpack pushed their record to 17-3.

Mitch Kupchak and Phil Ford scored 18 points each to lead North Carolina over Duke. Walter Davis added 17 points and Tommy LaGarde 12 as the Tar

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Oasis Is More Than A Dream

NEFTA, Tunisia (UPI) — The bus topped a rise in the road and my first thought was that the right hand of green shimmering in the dull brown desert ahead was a mirage.

A few minutes later, however, we rolled into the oasis of Nefta near the Chott (salt flats) el-Djerid on the fringes of the Sahara deep in the interior of west central Tunisia. While no mirage, Nefta could offer the traveler the beauty and charm dreams are often made of.

The green is groves of date palms — about 350,000 in all — watered by 152 natural springs and countless deep wells which were bored in the mid-1960s. Our Touafic bus guide, Akermi Taieb, said Nefta is considered the loveliest oasis in Tunisia — if not all of North Africa — and its dates are among the finest anywhere.

It is quiet and serene and the tempo is more geared to camels than Cadillacs. Modern fashions may be popular in Tunis and other major cities, but traditions

are strong here, and the Berber villagers still dress in cloaks and robes like their ancestors, and women hide their faces from strangers.

Nefta was once a major stop for camel caravans crossing the trackless desert to and from Algeria, only a few miles away. The paved road from points north and east ends here now. But treks by camel or four-wheel-drive vehicles can be arranged for those who would explore further.

Don't try to go it alone. We took a drive into the Sahara in an enclosed Land Rover but had to cut it short because of sudden heavy rains. The rain and driving winds soon obliterated our tracks, underscoring the danger of getting lost in the giant dunes. Our veteran desert driver had no difficulty although it seemed to take a little longer getting out than going in.

The people of Nefta — estimated at about 15,000 — live mostly in one-or-two storied ochre-colored flat-roofed rectan-

gular buildings, dominated by the huge dome of the 10th century Great Mosque and those of numerous smaller mosques and shrines. For Nefta is a stronghold of the mystical Sufi sect.

There is an art-weaving center and a souk (market) for shopping, and cafes for relaxing with village men — the women were conspicuous by their absence from such public places — over colas and other soft drinks, thick black Turkish coffee, beer or the fiery fig brandy known as "boukha."

We stayed at the four-star deluxe Sahara Palace Hotel, right out of the Arabian Nights tales, built of an unusual locally made decorative brick on the side of the hill with an eyepopping view of the town, palm groves, desert and chott.

Air-conditioned, the hotel offers about 60 beautifully appointed rooms and suites, an exceptional restaurant, three bars, theater, nightclub, discotheque, an Olympic-sized pool, tennis courts, facilities for horseback riding and other amenities one could hardly expect to find in the middle of a desert.

(The hotel plans to close in early 1975 for expansion to meet the anticipated increased demand when the Tozeur-Nefta airport is completed, so check first if interested. The oasis of Tozeur is about 15 miles from Nefta and has four hotels, including the three-star Continental and the two-star L'Oasis. Visits to Nefta can be arranged from there.)

For those on tighter travel budgets, Nefta has the 40-room one-star Hotel Mirage and the no-frills Tunisian Tourist Club hotel. Two young women from California, who said they were having a "fantastic" time hitchhiking through Tunisia, were staying at the hotel which they described as "clean and comfortable."

I visited Tunisia with other American writers as guests of the Tunisian National Tourist Office. We flew to Tunis from New York by way of Paris on Air

France — there are no direct flights to Tunisia from the United States.

From Tunis, we toured the countryside by bus. Other highlights included:

Kairouan, the fourth Holy City of Islam after Mecca, Medina and Jerusalem, with its Great Mosque of Sidi Okba dating back to the ninth century, the Barber's Mosque where two hairs from the Prophet Mohammed's beard are said to be enshrined, colorful centuries-old souks and famous rug weavers.

Business Today

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Between fire losses—many of them caused by arson—and losses on credit insurance, the casualty companies are having the devil's own time these days.

The economic waste from business failures, which must be borne largely by credit indemnity insurers, is now as big as the loss from fire. Allen Dilworth, a senior vice president of American Credit Indemnity Co. of Baltimore, a subsidiary of Commercial Credit Co., told United Press International.

Dilworth said insolvencies filed with his company jumped 11 per cent in number and 48 per cent in dollar liabilities in 1974. Past due collection reports increased 10 per cent in number and 25 per cent in dollar amount.

In January of this year, the insolvencies ran 27 per cent over a year ago and past due collection reports were up 32 per cent.

"This means," Dilworth said, "business failure losses to indemnity insurance companies, which all through the 1960s averaged only about \$1.5 billion a year, now are exceeding \$3 billion a year. And on top of that come the credit insurance losses from defaults that don't result from outright business failure."

The two together exceed fire insurance loss, which a late industry report puts at \$3.7 billion—\$1 billion suspected to be

Army Wins Gold Battle

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)

— The Army has won a court battle to keep treasure seekers from entering the White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico to search for a reported \$225 billion in buried gold.

U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton ruled the State of New Mexico could not force the Army to grant access to the missile range to persons seeking the legendary gold treasure on Victorio Peak.

Victorio Peak, a small mountain located within the missile range, is allegedly the site where a large treasure of gold bars and other artifacts are

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

One of the most heartening success stories in public health is being written in Texas — the dramatic, almost unbelievable decline of immunizable diseases.

In 1974, a combined total of only 641 cases were reported to the State Health Department for diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, (whooping cough), measles and rubella. And for the second straight year there was no polio reported in the state — another milestone in itself.

While all preventable diseases may never be wiped out, the Texas State Department of Health — along with private physicians — is working toward that goal.

Last year, reports State Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy, was the best year in history in preventing the immunizable diseases. Provisional Health Department reports show no cases of polio, nine cases of diphtheria, four cases of tetanus, 99 cases of pertussis, 212 cases of measles and 317 cases of rubella.

Compare these 1974 figures with those of bad years. Contrast the zero level of polio with 1950

when 2,778 cases and 210 deaths occurred. Place the nine cases of diphtheria alongside the 5,736 cases reported in 1933. Or the 212 cases of measles which is only a handful in comparison to the 88,066 measles cases reported in 1958.

The 99 cases of pertussis in 1974 is small indeed when you consider 16,500 cases occurring in 1943. The four cases of tetanus reported last year is just a fraction of the 157 cases recorded in 1942.

Remember when rubella — or German measles — was so widespread? Highest total for this disease was in 1970 when 8,499 cases were reported, as opposed to 317 last year. As immunizations have increased in Texas, the disease levels have moved steadily downward.

When the Texas Legislature in 1971 passed a compulsory immunization law, it contributed greatly to reduction of diseases in the school — age group. Because of the success of the compulsory school immunization program, more attention is directed now toward the pre-schoolers in State Health Department activities.

Statistics have shown that outbreaks have repeatedly taken the heaviest toll among children from one to four years.

With almost a quarter-million babies born in Texas each year, it would take only a few years for a giant disease reservoir to be built up — if these children went unprotected.

The State Health Department is making sure this doesn't happen, and its immunization program is primarily aimed toward the pre-schoolers — that large group of youngsters who could be the target for disease.

When a baby is born in Texas, the Immunization Division gets a computer printout showing the baby's name, parents' names and home address. The Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Health Department provides this information.

Parents of newborns receive a card informing them of immunization schedules and recommending vaccination times. They are asked to return the card and indicate which immunizations have been started.

That's where the Community Service Aides come in. They take referrals from the Immunization Division and attempt to track down those who don't respond. Last year an average of 75 Community Service Aides were employed and assigned to regional and field offices to promote immunizations in the pre-school group.

The aides show a high degree of self reliance. Often they don't wait for the computer printouts of new births but get them from local registrars, speeding their contacts with new mothers.

It has taken the combined efforts of health-oriented individuals and groups in both the public and private sector to produce the immunization results which produced such low disease levels in 1974. The State Health Department is hoping for similar results in 1975.

VA Boosts Affecting SSI

Some VA pensioners received a boost in monthly checks that were delivered on Feb. 1.

This increase could affect payment amount of those who are Supplementary Security Income (SSI) recipients, cautions Howard L. Weatherly, Manager of the Pampa Social Security Office.

In some cases, SSI recipients may no longer be eligible for the supplementary checks or will suffer a reduction in their SSI payment.

VA pensioners who are also SSI recipients should report the increase promptly to the Social Security Office, or to the representative who visits their town.

VA pensioners should bring in the notices received from VA stated Weatherly.

SSI recipients have 30 days to report changes that affect their SSI payment. Failure to report changes promptly could result in overpayment and possibly a penalty.

The Pampa Social Security Office is located at 1541 North Hobart, telephone — 669-3381 (area code 806).

World getting more crowded

World population numbered about 545 million by 1600; by 1750 that number had grown to 728 million and then things speeded up.

By 1900 the total was 1.6 billion and today it has more than doubled. — CNS

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General



AUSTIN — As consumers become more knowledgeable about claims for products and services, some merchants have adopted new methods for increasing the believability of their advertising.

Unfortunately, according to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers, some of those methods may be deceptive. One such effort to improve the credibility of advertising claims involves the use of the "notarized testimonial."

Such testimonials found in many magazines and newspapers may feature statements similar to this: "Lose 10 pounds a week without dieting! Notarized test results prove the effectiveness of our remarkable new device!"

Our Consumer Protection attorney's say "notarized testimonials" exploit the idea

held by many people that a notary seal on a document indicates the truthfulness and validity of that document, and therefore it may be deceptive.

The National Notary Association, an educational organization for notaries public, warns consumers that a notary seal does not guarantee the truthfulness of any document, not even a legal document.

Officials of the association say many notaries themselves may mistakenly believe they are responsible for the accuracy of a document's contents.

In reality, a notary seal on a document generally means only that a person or persons appeared before a notary public, provided proof of identity, and signed a document or took an oath.

Texas law authorizes notaries public to do four things:

1. Take acknowledgments or proofs of written instruments. This means that a notary certifies that a person who signs a document before him is who he says he is.

2. Protest instruments permitted by law to be protested. For example, a merchant who is given a bad check must register a sworn statement certified by a notary giving information about the transaction with the county attorney.

3. Administer oaths. Any time the law requires that a person take an oath it can be legally administered by a notary public.

4. Take depositions. In legal terms, a deposition is a sworn statement made out of court that can be used in court. Such deposition is recorded by a notary public, then transcribed by the notary or someone under his supervision. The notary attests that the document is valid and that it was given by the person indicated. Not all notaries take such legal depositions.

A deposition can also be taken to mean an affidavit. When a notary affixes his seal to an affidavit, he is certifying that the person presenting the affidavit is who he says he is and that the person swears the statement is true.

The law does not require notaries themselves to determine if a document presented is true, however. So a notary seal on a document stating that someone lost 10 pounds by using a particular device means only that the person signing the document attested to the claim and could prove his identity.

Widespread misconceptions and confusion about what a notary seal indicates have been used by some advertisers to mislead the public.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division recently obtained a permanent injunction against one company which used ads claiming persons who took a self-improvement course would be able to earn a certain amount per year.

The fact that the claim was notarized did not, of course, mean that it was true, but many consumers responding to the ad got that impression.

For assistance with a consumer problem, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Your birthday today: This year many ventures are suspended or converted into more practical pursuits. Adjustments must now reflect your true character. Your tendency is to move sooner than necessary, with not enough preparation; self-discipline is something to pray for. Relationships require frequent efforts at renewal. Today's natives seldom start conflicts, but usually enjoy them once in progress.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You encounter conflicting demands for your time as extras come up for consideration. Schedules, appointments, records all need checking. Heart-to-heart talks are enlightening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Nobody is genuinely satisfied with anything today. Don't join the complainers. Associates switch dates on short notice. Be a good listener—it won't be for very long.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Pay no attention to rumors—they're only gossip. Instead of dashing around, stay put long enough to plan the immediate future. Encourage others to sort things out, too.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Stick to well-known meeting places, transportation. Legal procedures are better put off for a while, likewise any final settlements of contracts. An early evening is suggested.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Wherever there's been recent progress there's a personal reaction that is difficult for the moment at least. People you admire aren't very friendly to each other.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you can coax mate or partner to talk, fine. You may get some temperamental words thrown in, but at least you'll know where you stand. Keep your habits moderate.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The unexpected is normal now. Be sure you keep good records of what you do and what you handle. Don't discuss money matters flippantly.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You see that everyone has another side, a strange mood. Finish your regular routines; get the work week tapered to a sensible conclusion despite distractions.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Everyone has contrary opinion or a promise to offer; get either one in writing if you value it. Don't skip something essential in searching for faster methods.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Proposals for new enterprises need further study for problems you haven't thought of yet. Cater to sulky moods among those you cherish; forgive unflattering comment.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Pause to give others plenty of time and space to adjust to your changes of mind and pace. Realize that things can be turned toward the best with a bit of effort.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Impulses moves and responses are to be expected. Don't tease or provoke those who can't adapt easily. Your changes of plan have upset them enough.



BEST PLEDGES — Janet Tivis, left, was named best pledge for the local chapter of Office Education Association (OEA), with Debbie Roth, right, being named runnerup. The chapter is observing OEA Week.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

SHERWIN
Williams

20% OFF

ON ALL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CARPETING

GREAT SELECTION AT GREAT SAVINGS! Beautiful Sherwin-Williams Carpeting... all of it top quality, from America's leading mills—and all on sale at 20% off regular price.

NOW! PLUSHES... AS LOW AS \$9.99 sq. yd.

NOW! SHAGS... AS LOW AS \$6.99 sq. yd.

NOW! SCULPTURES AS LOW AS \$5.99 sq. yd.

NOW! LEVEL LOOP AND TIP SHEAR STYLES... 20% off regular price!

OUR LONG-TERM CREDIT LETS YOU BUY SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CARPETING WITH EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Now you can save 20% on top quality Sherwin-Williams carpeting and keep monthly payments within your budget. Just ask about our long-term credit plan. Or, say "Charge it" on any of the credit cards shown below.

Padding and installation not included in sale prices.

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 24th.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HELPS YOU DO IT ALL

2109 N. Hobart

665-5727

Pampa, Texas

SHERWIN
Williams

Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE LINE IS ALWAYS FOR '75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525

The Pampa
News

NOVA SCOTIA

Scenery's Great But People Are Greater

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — If you enjoy all kinds of fresh and saltwater fishing, you'll enjoy Nova Scotia. If you like to swim or lie on white sandy beaches, you'll like Nova Scotia. If you're a New Englander who marvels at the spectacular colors of autumn foliage, you'll fall in love with Nova Scotia.

This is the land of Scots, of Englishmen, of French, of Germans and perhaps a few other nationalities. It also is a land rich with history — French-English wars, pirate raids by Captain Kidd and others, exploration in 1497 by Englishman John Cabot.

In every way except food that ranks between bad and worse, and is expensive, Nova Scotia is a tourist's delight.

The best way to see this great land is by automobile. There are two basic trips and both are interesting, exciting and leisurely insofar as driving is concerned. One trip involves moving around the main peninsula — Halifax, along the southern shore to Yarmouth and back along the northern or eastern tier. Then, hop a plane to Sydney on the island of Cape Breton and do approximately the same thing — west from Sydney to Baddeck, where American citizen Alexander Graham Bell did much of his inventing and where he learned to love Canada. From Baddeck, take one of the world's greatest scenic rides — mountains, fall color, the angry Atlantic Ocean and, again in a somewhat circular route, return to Sydney — and back home by air.

All this can be done completely by auto, too, if that is your desire and you have the time. Before one gets the idea that history and scenery are Nova Scotia's only assets, let's not forget the people. After traveling to most places in the world, this reporter would have to rank the people of this maritime Canadian province as the friendliest and most hospitable on earth.

Just try the two major trips and see. Before you leave Halifax and its 125,000 people you might like to visit the historic Citadel, the high point from which Nova Scotia stood the test of attack on many occasions. The docks are also a place of interest.

Halifax was one of the free world's busiest military ports in World War II and it still is busy, commercial shipping being the most important part of provincial waterfront income now, but you also are apt to see U.S. warships here — three guided missile destroyers on hand during this particular visit. You'll also see a few hippies.

If you planned to take home some low-priced canned lobster — after all, they depend on fishing here, so it should be a bargain — forget it. A supermarket "special" offered a five-ounce can of lobster for \$3.35. The fish you eat in the seafood restaurants will rank from fair to barely satisfactory, but it won't detract from enjoyment of your trip.

You won't see any bill-

boards but you may run into a noisy Hollywood film crew letting everybody know the locals are hicks and Californians are sophisticated. They'll remark how "plain looking" the local girls are. They'll be right, but they'll also forget to say how genuinely friendly the same girls and all other people are, with no need to put on Hollywood airs.

Nova Scotia doesn't know all there is to know about tourism. For instance, their people haven't learned to trick or cheat you yet. But, exposure to their hospitality and open friendship will be good for you. And, it's beautiful besides.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines READER ADS

For Publication Deadline
Sunday 5 p.m. Fri.
Monday 11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday 5 p.m. Wed.
Friday 5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS
10 a.m. preceding
day of publication
for Tues. thru Thurs.
10 a.m. Friday for
Sunday, and 5 p.m.
Friday for Monday.

The above are also
deadlines for
cancellations

Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words
per line

1 day, per line 42¢
2 days, per line per day 35¢
3 days, per line per day 30¢
4 days, per line per day 28¢
5 days, per line per day 26¢
6 days, per line per day 24¢
7 days, per line per day 22¢
14 days, per line per day 21¢
20 days, per line per day 20¢

Prices above are subject to an copy
change, ads not run in succession
will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Charge
Per line per month \$3.82

Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.89.
The Pampa Daily News will
be responsible for only one (1)
incorrect insertion. Check
your ad immediately and
notify us of any errors.

**Little things
are
important**

Small in size, but
performing an important
function when needed —
what would we do without
nuts and bolts?

Classified Ads are like
that too! In fact, they do
more things for more people
at lower cost than any other
form of advertising!

Buying selling hiring
finding renting or just
telling, a small, low-cost
Classified Ad will do a big
important job for you.

It's easy to place
your ad just
dial 669-2525

Security
41 North
669-3381

GRAVE SITUATION
TRENT PARK, Cock-
fosters, England — Islington
Cemetery here is suffering a
plague of rabbits — the furry
creatures are eating the
flowers on the graves at
night. — CNS

300 YEARS AGO
Loyalists in Ulster County,
New York, erect monument
showing their continued sup-
port of and allegiance to the
King of England. (National
Park Service — CNS)

WIN OIL & GAS LEASES
Enter each month for as low as
\$20. Big profits to winners. We
handle everything.
WRITE NOW!
BIG A LEASING
P.O. Box 10171
Amarillo, Texas 79106

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

Home run record holder Hank
Aaron hit his first big league
home run in 1954 at the old
Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

Public Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received at the
Office of the Engineer, State of Texas,
Austin, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., Thursday,
February 28, 1975. At this time bids will be
opened and read aloud. Plans and
specifications are available at the office of
LUTHER T. WOODWARD ASSOCIATES
1400 N. Jefferson, Suite 111
Amarillo, Texas 79106
Deposit of \$25.00 per set is required for
plans and specifications. If a bid is
submitted, or plans returned by February
19, 1975, the deposit will be refunded.
Owner: Expect Construction, within 120
days, 669-2271, with \$150 per set
retained. Other reserves the right to reject any
or all bids.
Bids are to be addressed to:
H. R. J. BEAN, PRESIDENT
H. R. J. BEAN HOUSING, INC.
Box 426
Miami, Texas 79069
January 30, February 6, 13, 1975 E-34

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an
applicant for a Retail
Package Store permit
from the Texas Liquor
Control Board and
hereby gives notice by
publication of such
application in accordance
with provisions of Section 15,
House Bill No. 77, Acts of
the Second called session of
the 44th Legislature,
designated as the Texas
Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store
permit applied for will be
used in the conduct of a
business operated under
the name of

R & R Package Store
538 S. Cuyler
Gray County, Pampa,
Texas
Mailing Address
Box 2213
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant
Ronnie L. Chase,
1510 N. Sumner
Pampa, Texas 79065
Carl M. Swindell
3060 Rowland
Pampa, Texas 79065
Feb. 13-14 1975 F-7

1 Card of Thanks

CHARLES GILL
I WISH to thank everyone for their
thoughtfulness during our time of
sorrow. Especially Dr. Ashby, the
Police department and ambulance
drivers for prompt service in an-
swering my call for help.
Charlotte (Butchie) Miller and family

2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and
Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays,
8 p.m. 737 W. Browning, 665-2535,
665-2556, 665-4062.

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets
clean with Blue Lustre. Rent elec-
tric shampooer, 811 A. Duckwall,
Coronado Center, open 9 a.m. - 8
p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New
Hope Group meets Monday, Fri-
day, 8 p.m., 1204 Duncan, nights,
665-3154, days 665-1543.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 946
Thursday, February 13, Study and
Practice, Tuesday, February 18th,
E.A. Exam, P.C. Degree.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning
machine. One Hour Martinis-
ing. 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for
information and appointment.

13 Business Opportunities
HOMEWORKERS. EARN \$25 per
100 stuffing letters into already ad-
dressed, stamped envelopes sup-
plied free. Complete information,
St. Gem Sales, P.O. Box 11233,
Indianapolis, Ind. 46231.

2 ROOM Suite available, Pioneer Of-
fices, 317 N. Ballard, Call P.L.
Stone, 665-5708 or 665-5236.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-5248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs,
call H.R. Jeter Construction Com-
pany, 669-5951, if no answer
665-5704.

Equal Housing Opportunities
JOL FISCHER
Real Estate
1514 W. 4th 669-2449

Ina Simmons 669-9248
Dorothy Jeffery 669-2484
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Ralph Busse 669-9636
Joe Fletcher 669-9544

MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
Norma Sheafford 665-4345
Al Sheafford 665-4345
Jay Johnston 665-8981
Norma, Farm, Commercial Sales

14D Carpentry

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all
kinds. For free estimates call
Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-3548.

FOR BUILDING new houses, addi-
tions, remodeling and painting.
Phone 669-7145.

BUILDING OR remodeling of all
types. Ardell Lance, 669-5044.

14E Carpet Services

CARPET INSTALLATION
All work guaranteed. Free esti-
mates. Call 669-2623.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHOWER REPAIR
3123 N. Christy 669-0618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-3803

BILL FORMAN Painting contract-
ing and furniture refinishing. For
estimate call 665-4065.

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross
Byars, 669-5064.

14R Plowing and Yard Work
ROTATING-MOWING-EDGING
665-5440

WANTED GARDEN plowing. G.R.
Greer, 281 N. Perry, Call 669-2987.

14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
500 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS
APPLIANCE
854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

14V Upholstery

Furniture Refinishing
Smoke Hill, Miami, Texas
669-4041, John Shearer

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF
HAIRDRESSING
Open Monday-Saturday
413 N. Hobart 665-3581

FOR SALE: Beauty equipment. Call
669-5451 after 5 p.m.

19 Situations Wanted
PRACTICAL NURSE will care for
your loved ones. Your home or
hospital. Day or night. 669-2064.

WILL DO babysitting in my home for
children. Call 669-1880.

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

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for
two men for service station attend-
ant. One for night manager. Koch
Markets, Correll

WANTED 1250 Multilith pressmen.
Contact Pampa Print Shop.
665-5861

HELP WANTED. Experience in
welding, plumbing, fabricating or
electrical. Apply in person, Pack-
erland Packing Co., Hwy 90 east,
Pampa, Texas. Packerland Pack-
ing Co. is an equal Opportunity
Employer

NEED BABYSITTER to come to my
home approximately 1 day a week to
keep 3 children, 3 and 5. 665-1452

NEED WOMEN to sell Vanda
Beauty Counselor. Be your own
boss. For information 665-4538

WANTED WAREHOUSEMAN
Total Parts Warehouse, 312 W.
Kingmill.

CHASE OIL FIELD Service has
immediate opening for experi-
enced pulling unit floor hands and
tank truck drivers. Apply in person
at office on S. Barnes Street.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUN-
ING, TRIMMING AND RE-
MOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES.
J.R. DAVIS, 665-5459.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes,
green supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hwy 28th 669-9481

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-0881

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Petite Policeman's Widow Enjoying Her Work As Policewoman

By BRUCE E. HICKS
HOUSTON (UPI) — Sheila Beck, a petite woman reared on a farm near Tyler, wanted to be a football coach until the age of 17 she learned the facts of sports life.

A few years later she met and married Claude Ronnie Beck, a

five-year veteran police officer. Seventeen days later, on Dec. 10, 1971, he was killed by a drunken motorist.

Sheila again went in search of a career. What she found was not a coaching job but instead a place in the profession of her late husband. Now 26, she is a 14-

month veteran of the Houston police force.

The auburn-haired peace officer teaches self-defense, works with a Doberman Pinscher attack dog and supervises community relations with church groups.

"I would trust Sheila Beck

under any conditions or situations a police officer could get into," said her supervisor, Lt. Ken Garnett. "She's a competent person, has compassion for people and is very dedicated toward her job. I've never been more impressed with a young officer."

Assigned to the Community Relations Division, Sheila has little contact with lawbreakers now but she had her eyes opened to the rougher side of police work during a seven-month assignment to the women's jail.

"You lose your naive sense that everybody likes you and all

police officers," she said.

"Every policewoman should have that duty for six months."

She met her husband at Faith Missionary Baptist Church where she's an organist.

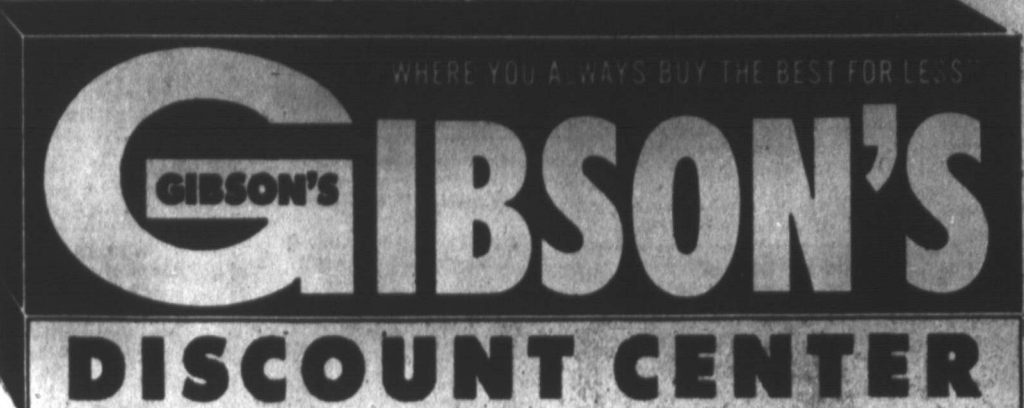
of it. He didn't want me to join."

Instead of turning against the department after his death, Sheila found herself drawn to a police career and in August, 1973, enrolled in the police academy.

"Once you realize officers are just as human as anyone else, you can't blame an organiza-

tion or a human for what happened to him," she said. "My husband was doing what he enjoyed and loved and now I see why."

Sheila went to San Jacinto Junior College for two years thinking someday of becoming a high school English teacher.



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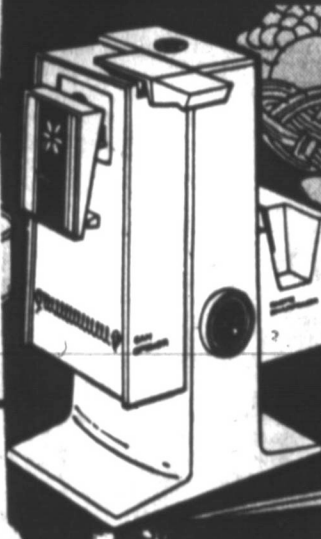
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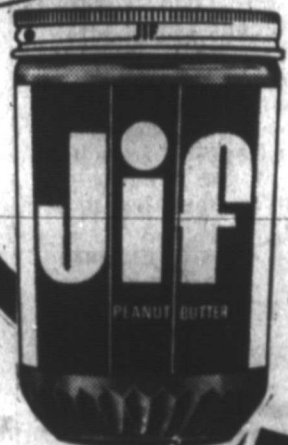
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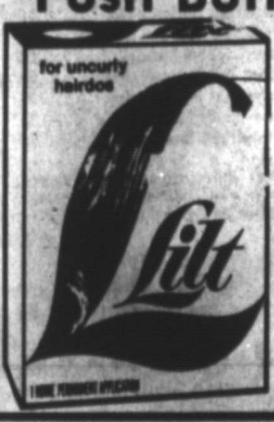
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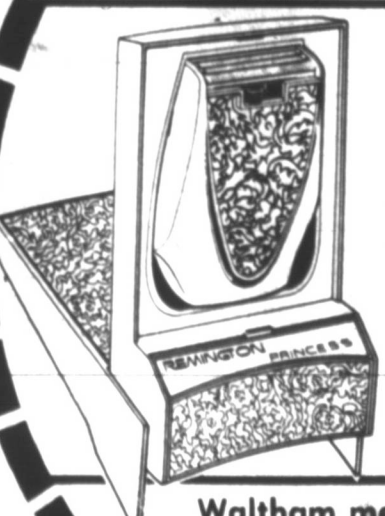


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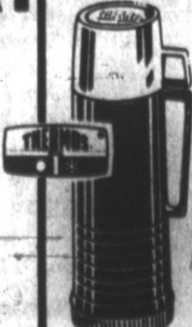
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