



"Experience is not what happens to you; it is what you do with what happens to you."
—Aldous Huxley

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The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and turning colder Friday. High in mid-40s, low in upper 20s. Yesterday's high, 43. Today's low, 22.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975

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Business, Labor Leaders Want Action



TELLING THE STUDENTS — Judy Hulsey, right, library aide at Horace Mann Elementary School, tells Shelly Chase, student, about some of the American patriots whose birthdays are in

February. Miss Hulsey has provided a bulletin board using library materials and book jackets commemorating the Bicentennial celebration. (Photo by Jim Williams)

CABOT OFFICIALS CLAIM

City's Housing Shortage Roadblock To Expansion

BY TEX DEWESSE
Two Cabot Corp. officials told a group of businessmen who met yesterday afternoon to discuss Pampa's economy that the city's housing shortage is fast becoming a roadblock in the path of industrial expansion.

Ray Rodgers Jr., administrative manager for Cabot's Machinery Division, and Bert Arney, personnel director for Cabot Carbon Black Division, appealed to the group to take steps for an in-depth study of the problem with an objective to come up with a solution.

As a result, Rodgers and Arney were invited by chamber of Commerce Manager E.O. Wedgeworth to meet with the chamber's board of directors and lay before them the same set of facts presented at yesterday's meeting.

Rodgers said Cabot currently is in need of 40 to 50 employees, both skilled and unskilled workers, but cannot hire them because men from out of town who want the jobs cannot find suitable housing for their families.

Employees for the jobs cannot be found in Pampa, he stated. They must come from other places where there is unemployment.

"Pampa does not have an unemployment problem," Rodgers said. "While the unemployment figure nationally is around 8 percent, in Pampa it is only 2 percent."

He went on to say that actually Pampa's unemployment figure is zero. The 2 percent, he said, is a national average.

Still No Date For Selection Of New Chief

City Manager Mack Wofford said today no date has yet been set for a meeting of the Pampa City Commission to determine procedure to be followed in the appointment of a police chief.

He said every effort will be made to resolve the situation not later than March 1. That would be next week.

Wofford said one additional application was received before the Monday deadline expired. It was from a local applicant who is currently a member of the police department. That brought the total number of applicants to 22 — seven from Pampa and 15 from out-of-town.

The city manager also denied a report that came from an Amarillo newspaperman that appointment of the chief already had been secretly made for later announcement.

"That's ridiculous," Wofford said. "Every effort is being made to get a meeting of the minds on the appointment just as soon as possible."

explained is taken up by persons on welfare and other unqualified or unable to work.

The Cabot officials explained that because of the lack of housing here Cabot had seriously considered locating one of its expansion programs in Tulsa.

The plan was abandoned with the hope something could be worked out to keep it in Pampa.

"Cabot is not alone in this problem," Rodgers said. "Other local industries and businesses are faced with the same thing."

Workers are needed here but those who come in from out of town to apply have to turn the jobs down and go elsewhere

because they cannot find a place to live in Pampa.

Rodgers told the group he was aware the problem has been known to exist for a long time and has been a main topic of discussion at numerous meetings.

"But, that seems to be as far as it has gone," he said. "It is time some definite action is taken."

Both Rodgers and Arney accepted the invitation to meet with the chamber's board of directors and Pampa Industrial Foundation officials and assist in any way to alleviate the city's housing problem.

KISSINGER REPORTS

Some Progress Made On Middle East Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is back from the Middle East — temporarily — and says "some progress" was made toward a permanent peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.

If he succeeds, it will be another diplomatic breakthrough.

Kissinger talked with President Ford as soon as he reached Washington Wednesday. The congressional leadership was getting a report today.

Kissinger will have about enough time to unpack his suitcase from the 10-day, 15,335-mile trip that covered nine nations, then he will be going back, presumably to conclude an agreement.

"I believe we have made some progress toward establishing a framework for negotiations in the Middle East, and I plan to

return there in a few weeks to see what can be accomplished to complete it," he said.

Kissinger added, "We will stay in close contact with the Soviet leaders as we negotiate another step in the Middle East and also in the preparation of a final settlement." The Russians have been kept out of direct negotiations.

Both Egypt and Israel have issued public statements which indicated there may be room to negotiate over important Israeli-held territory — the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes in the Sinai Desert and the Abu Rodeis oil fields.

Israel's chief of staff, Gen. Mordecai Gur, said an agreement with Egypt was even more important than keeping the Mitla and Gidi passes.

Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, suggested the United States guarantee an Arab pledge

Governors Attack Energy Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford Administration today had one more chance to seek support for its energy and anti-recession programs from the National Governors' Conference. It appeared less than hopeful.

Treasury Secretary William Simon was the last administration spokesman before the overwhelmingly Democratic meeting before the governors turned to a series of draft resolutions lambasting the President's proposals to deal with the oil import problem and to prop up the economy.

The governors — 36 Democrats, 13 Republicans and one independent — made it clear Wednesday the President's plan to cut foreign oil consumption by

raising tariffs and to cut back on federal support of a number of domestic social programs did not look like winners.

Gov. James Longley of Maine, the lone independent, and Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, an outspoken Democrat, told the President's new budget chief, James Lynn, that it looked to them as if the administration was more interested in numbers than in people.

"The drumbeat I hear is one of human needs," Longley said. "The one you are hearing is of statistics."

Lynn replied that even if every governor at the table accused him of insensitivity to the plight of the people, the answer would remain: "You're damned tooting I care," but it wouldn't solve the problems.

L. William Seidman, Ford's assistant for economic matters, also took some criticism, even though he told the governors the administration is ready to propose another tax cut next year if the unemployment rate stays as high as predicted.

Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin told Seidman it was "unacceptable" to operate with an expectation of a two-year period of high unemployment. "Our society is too brittle to sustain an average rate of 8 percent," he said.

After listening to administration representatives Wednesday, the governors were host to Democratic congressional leaders, who tried to reassure them the House and Senate were going to develop workable, alternative plans to deal with energy and recession.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairmen of the Senate and House banking committees, said pressure would be applied to the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates. Sen. John Pastore, R-I., said a rebate tax on gasoline rather than Ford's higher import tariff on crude oil was in the works.

United Press International Business and labor leaders, several governors and some unemployed workers are urging President Ford and Congress to do something to put recession victims back to work.

But L. William Seidman, Ford's economic policy coordinator, indicated Wednesday there was little government could do immediately to stem unemployment.

Meanwhile, several companies announced new layoffs, ranging from copper miners in Montana to paper workers in South Carolina.

Seidman told the nation's governors meeting in Washington that even if a \$7 billion tax cut were enacted this year, unemployment would not be brought down to 6 percent. In January, 8.2 percent of the nation's work force of 91 million persons were jobless.

But, Seidman said, the President was prepared to back a tax cut in 1976 in addition to the \$16 billion proposed for 1974, if the jobless rate remains as high as the 7.9 percent projected in Ford's budget forecast.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., and Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, told Congress Joint Economic Committee government must do something immediately to stem unemployment.

"People are rapidly coming to the conclusion that nobody knows what to do, nobody is steering, the problems are running away with us, and the country is headed straight for disaster," Ford said.

He said the American people "will not and should not" accept administration policies that would lead to nearly 9 percent unemployment as late as 1978. Several governors expressed the same misgiving in meetings with administration officials.

Woodcock said he fears unemployment may rise to 9 or 10 percent unless something is done soon. He said these figures would mean more than 20 million

Americans will experience joblessness in 1978.

"Counting dependents," Woodcock said, "this means that the lives of 45 or 50 million Americans — nearly 1 in 4 — will be directly scarred by the bitter failure of our society to provide useful work for all who want and need it."

In Lansing, Mich., about 900 unemployed auto workers, students and teachers chanted "we want jobs" and showered lawmakers with pamphlets from the gallery of the Michigan House.

Leaders of the protest, including members of the Progressive Labor party, blamed the auto companies,

unions and government for widespread unemployment.

The Senate approved a bill suspending President Ford's tax on imported oil. Ford was expected to veto the bill, and the heavily Democratic Congress sought votes to override the veto.

In other developments:

—Chrysler Corp., which lost \$2.1 million in 1974, said it would not pay a quarterly dividend for the first time since 1936.

—The Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments rose 13 percent in January over December. The White House has said it sees signs of an improvement in the depressed housing industry.

Ford May Salvage Imported Oil Levy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today there was a "rather good chance" President Ford can salvage his increased tax on imported oil if he gives assurances that most of the levy would be put on gasoline.

The Senate Wednesday, by a 66-28 margin, completed congressional action on a measure to suspend the oil import fee increase for 90 days. Ford immediately said he would veto it.

The Senate would need two-thirds of those voting to override the veto — 66 if the New Hampshire seat is not filled by the time of the vote. Scott said there was "a rather good chance" the administration could pick up the votes needed to sustain the veto.

Scott added "I know of five or six senators who could well change" their vote. He said two of them — whom he would not name — have already told him they would switch.

The others, Scott added, would need assurances from Ford that he would, either through

regulations or legislation, channel the bulk of the tariff to increases in gas prices, thereby easing the potential impact on heating fuel, farm machinery needs and other uses of oil.

Scott said he had not discussed these possible assurances with either Ford or the senators but added "my instincts tell me assurances would help."

The House voted Feb. 5 to delay the import fee by a margin of 309 to 114, far more than the needed two-thirds.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a critic of Ford's program, said some votes for the suspension might change on the question of overriding a veto.

"We've lost one or two, here and there," Jackson said, blaming "the greatest pressure ever" from White House lobbying.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Meb., said, "It is going to be close, but I think we can sustain the veto." Some votes will change, he said.

Ford imposed a \$1 per barrel fee on imported oil by executive order Feb. 1, increasing to \$2 in March and to \$3 in April. The purpose was to reduce consumption of imported oil by raising the domestic price of gasoline and other products made from it. Ford called the fee a stopgap measure until Congress could act on his proposal for a longer-range oil tariff and taxes on domestic oil production.

In a written statement after the Senate vote Wednesday, Ford said: "I regret today's vote but do not regard it as final. I believe the Congress will ultimately respond to the will of the American people and serve national rather than narrow interests. I intend to veto this legislation."

Once Congress sends the bill to the White House, Ford has 10 working days to stamp his veto on it. He could spin out the whole 10 days to take advantage of what he regards as the rising momentum among the public for his program.

Ford expected the Wednesday Senate action.

White House aides stressed the oil import tariff hike was and is not an energy program. They call it a stop-gap measure Ford fashioned to begin work on his goal of cutting U.S. fuel consumption by a million barrels a day and to give Congress time to enact a full program.

Thus, according to White House thinking, the delay Ford is giving them in the oil import tariff hike. His full program calls for a permanent \$2 a barrel increase in import tariffs balanced by a \$2 boost in taxes on domestic fuel production.

Sikes Receives 40 Years For Abuse Charges

Gary D. Sikes, 28, was sentenced to 40 years in the penitentiary today, ending proceedings in 31st District Court where he was charged with aggravated sexual abuse. 31st Dist. Judge Grainger McIlhenny heard the case.

Sikes was charged following an incident involving a young Lefors wife and mother, on or about Aug. 14, 1974.

Sikes was released on \$100,000 bond shortly after indictment.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated more than two hours Wednesday after presentation of testimony by witnesses. The jury unanimously found the defendant guilty and recommended today to deliberate on punishment.

The charge carried a five to 99 year sentence on conviction.

District Attorney Guy Hardin today said convictions carrying 40-year sentences would necessitate serving an equivalent of one-third of the sentence before eligibility for parole.

President Seeking Congress' Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford opened a campaign today to turn a congressional "no" on his oil import tariff hike into a "yes" on his economic-energy program.

It began with a breakfast — at 7:30 a.m., a late start for the early-rising Ford — at the White House for majority Democratic and minority Republican leaders of Congress.

"Historians may note the battle began between the eggs and the sweet rolls," said a White House aide.

The main course of the meal was the confrontation between the Republican President and the Democratic-controlled Congress over Ford's suggested solutions for America's recession and energy shortage.

Following the lead of the House of Representatives, the Senate voted Wednesday, 66 to 28, to suspend for 90 days the \$3 a barrel oil import fee increase Ford ordered to start fuel conservation while Congress enacts his basic program. Ford announced immediately he would veto the measure and rally votes to sustain the veto.

That done, Ford's strategy calls for Congress then to enact his economic-energy program — allowing for compromises with the Democrats.

Key to White House strategy is Ford's conviction there exists among the public and in Congress growing support for getting action on an energy program that will make America independent of Arab and other foreign oil suppliers.

Ford put it this way Wednesday after the Senate vote: "I regret today's vote but

do not regard it as final. I believe the Congress will ultimately respond to the will of the American people and serve national rather than narrow interests... I intend to veto this legislation."

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TPEA Plans Area Dinner

Two regional-level officials of the Texas Public Employees Association (TPEA) will discuss current legislation that involves the public employee Friday night during an area-wide TPEA dinner meeting at fur's Cafeteria at Western Plaza in Amarillo.

Guest speakers at the gathering will be Huey Harris, TPEA Region II director, and Seymour Evans, Region II president, both of Lubbock.

Members from the following chapters are expected to attend: Pampa Coronado No. 167, Top of Texas No. 94, Palo Duro No. 135 and Panhandle No. 16.

Don J. Shipman of 4106 Tucson in Amarillo, president of Panhandle Chapter No. 16, said the dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. Prospective TPEA members are urged to attend.

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF 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.

Pipeline To Your Earnings

Like a street sign that is turned the wrong way, wrongful impressions about words can lead to erroneous thoughts.

The most common mistake made with words is to suppose that two things are the same because they are related.

A schoolhouse is not the same as a school.

Schooling is not the same as education.

Theology makes a rigorous distinction between "church" and a church building, but even the most devout individuals say they "go to church" as though a church is a locality or a structure.

Law and order are not the same as bureaucracy.

Government is not the same as misgovernment.

Democracy is not the equivalent of freedom.

Voting for ones masters is not the same as self-government.

Majority rule is not the same as government by the consent of the governed (it is an opposite).

What difference do these distinctions make as long as the person you're talking to knows what you're talking about?

For one thing, you may suppose the other fellow knows what you mean but doesn't. That could be true in some cases.

Secondly, even when the listener's thoughts are running along the same line as the general conversation, his emotions may react differently, depending on which word is used.

Just one example clarifies the merit of precise wording.

Nearly every year the National Education Association (so called) goes to Congress with a proposal for more tax dollars. The NEA tells Congress and tells the press that the appropriation is to be used for better "education."

The word "education" conjures up the image of little children sitting in a classroom, with faces turned upward at the teacher, eager to absorb wisdom that will equip them to deal with the practical and spiritual issues of life. Is this mental picture true? What is the reality?

The facts are that the NEA is asking Congress for dollars, many of which will go into the pockets of NEA members. In the process of time, under favorable circumstances, some of the dollars may eventually help some of the children to learn something that turns out to be constructive in character. But no one knows that for sure.

What is certain is this: schooling has weakened as the NEA and other teacher organizations have grown more powerful. If at one time there was an indirect relation between teacher organizations and classroom instruction, the connection grows more tenuous with the passing years.

How long can "teacher power" masquerade as education?

The confusion could go on forever if Americans don't catch on to the reality that clever words are a pipeline into their earnings via the U.S. Treasury.

Clearing House

Editor

After midnight the other night (Feb. 12) I heard some enlightening ideas propounded by Eliot Janeway on a talk-show. He identified numerous errors in our foreign policy, all too familiar to the down-trodden taxpayer, but seemingly seen in a glass darkly by the Washington Wiseacres.

His final admonition to every citizen was: "Send President Ford a telegram, collect, saying 'Let's rise American bargaining power to get the price of oil down.'"

I am not sure about sending the wire collect or otherwise, but I shall write the President. Let's "send them a message!"

Only today we read in the press of yet another deal arranged by Dr. Kissinger: an \$80-million agreement with the Egyptian Foreign Minister for supplies and equipment: a FORTY-YEAR LOAN at 2 percent annual interest with a 10 YEAR GRACE PERIOD.

Recently a spokesman for the State Department announced a "sale" of 750 tons (maybe bushels, since any number above a hundred confuses me) of grain to Syria at 2 percent interest, to be repaid in 20 years.

Where can the U.S. Treasury or any American citizen borrow at 2 percent?

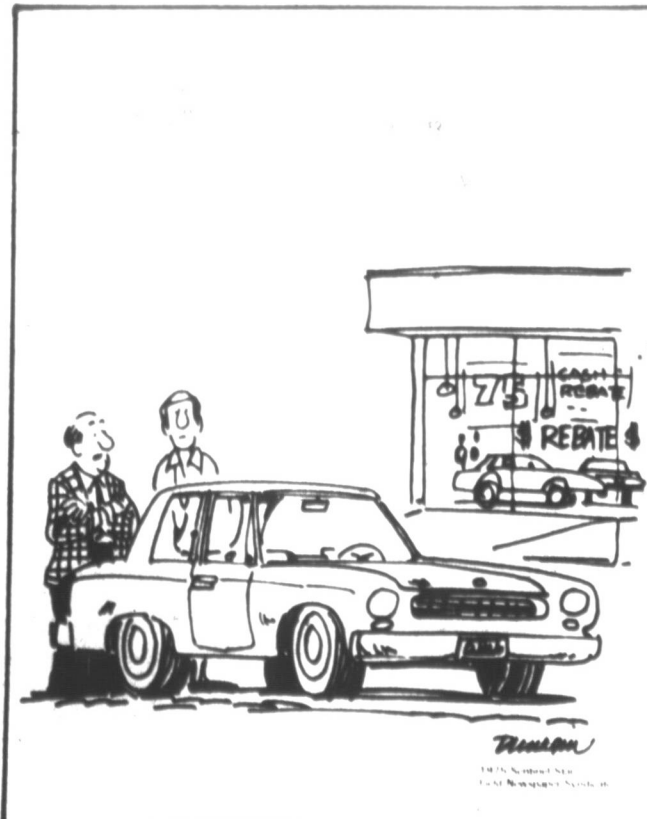
If we are not destroyed by terrorism first, this kind of fiscal insanity will do the job, and soon.

Please write President Ford at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. Let's bring Mr. Kissinger home. He may give Texas away next.

Mrs. H.H. Hahn
1917 Grape, Pampa, Tex.



DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



A RUSHING BUSINESS



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

White House Reporters 'Tell'

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The other day I attended one of those "panel discussions" that provide so much of the G-rated entertainment on college campuses these days. This one was on White House press conferences, and it attracted an overflow crowd of journalism students all bent on becoming little Woodwards and Bernsteins. The occasion afforded a rare opportunity to study the species "homo journalistus" on the hoof.

The stars of the panel were two veteran members of the White House press corps, and most of the discussion revolved around their self-congratulatory descriptions of how they do it. In dwelling on this topic, I hasten to add: they were most certainly not imposing on their audience; it clearly wanted to hear exactly that.

Bit by bit, however, there emerged a chilling picture of what passes for reality in the White House press office. Its denizens, who in many cases have seen several presidents come and go, have not unnaturally developed a patronizing, even contemptuous attitude toward "these pagod things of sabre sway, with arms of brass and feet of clay."

It must be quite a thrill for an ink-stained wretch to put on a clean shirt and titillate a crowd of student reporters with flippant reminiscences of Ike, JFK and Lyndon Johnson — saving for last, of course, a well-crafted gurgling expletive for Richard Nixon.

And certainly the students lapped it up. You could almost sniff the odor of burning flesh as they chuckled hungrily with the old-timers and pictured how they themselves will ratherize other presidents in ten or twenty years.

Concerning the world outside the White House, the old-timers seemed to have little comprehension and less interest. News — for them, at any rate — is what the president says or does period. When another panelist suggested that you can often learn more about a president's real intentions by spending five minutes on Capitol Hill than by listening to the man himself repeat bland self-serving statements composed for him by his trainers, the veterans of the White House beat expressed real shock: It was plainly a new and unsettling idea.

To me, however, the most fascinating (and troublesome) aspect of the evening was the self-image of these White House reporters as it emerged slowly during the discussion, like one of those new Polaroid snapshots. What did these people think, not of Kennedy or Nixon, but of themselves? Gradually it became clear that they regard themselves as called to an almost priestly vocation: namely, seeking the truth. They believe, moreover, that they seek it not for its own sake, or even to satisfy their own prurient curiosity, but as the tribunes of the American people, performing a sacramental rite deeply associated with the democratic process. If this sounds overdrawn I am sorry, but no other words will do.

Certainly they take their role with the utmost seriousness and regard it with the gravest respect.

Whatever you or I may think of the White House press corps, its members plainly consider that theirs is a high calling.

Of the capacity for self-critical introspection, however, there was not a trace. Never, by word or deed, from one end of the evening to the other, did the White House reporters so much as hint that they or any of their colleagues have any human prejudices that might possibly hamper, let alone thwart, their search for the unvarnished truth. Prejudices, you see, would be unpriestly.

Finally, in exasperation, I rose during the question period and asked whether White House newsmen ever indulge in self-criticism. And one of the pair on the panel promptly assured me that yes, one will often say to another, over drinks after a presidential press conference, "That was a lousy question."

But that, of course, wasn't at all what I had in mind. How does it happen that the members of this ingrown and casually-assembled clique were all born, uniquely, free of the taint of Original Sin? Have they in fact no favorites, no enemies, no passions, no prejudices, no ideals to be served save truth? No wonder they found it so easy to condemn Richard Nixon.

(Copyright, 1974)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Plead

4 Male sheep

7 Operatic soprano

12 Eggs

13 Fuss

14 Character in "The Tempest"

15 Negative particle

16 Concerned with government

18 Supplement

19 Vestige

20 Relax

22 Before

23 Retired

27 Possessed

29 Sweet

31 Hue

34 Grasslike plant

35 Awn

37 Skin tumor

38 Plod through water

39 Extinct bird

41 Ensnare

45 Send in payment

47 Sleeveless garment

48 Sprout

52 Buddhist sect

53 Sign of the Zodiac

54 Pronoun

55 Aged

56 Disposed of

57 Equip

58 The turmeric

DOWN

1 Error

2 Summon forth

3 Entrances

4 Engrossed

5 Idolized

6 Tooth

7 Head

8 Onassis

9 Twitching

10 Beverage

11 Unwell

17 Chills

21 The things there

23 Deputy

24 Wicked

25 Unit of work

26 Stain

28 Skill

30 Utilize

31 Raven's cry

32 Money of account

33 Cover

36 So be it

37 Restaurant employee

40 City in Nebraska

42 Straight or electric

43 White poplar

44 Raccoon-like animal

45 Ascend

46 Session

48 Breach

49 Transgress

50 Spanish river

51 Chess pieces

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34

35 36 37

38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55

56 57

WATCH ON WASHINGTON

Long Overdue Investigations

By C. MOLLENHOFF

Washington, D.C. — Long overdue investigations of the federal regulatory agencies are a certainty now that Rep. John Moss (D-Cal.) has assumed chairmanship of the House Commerce Committee's major investigating subcommittee.

For years the aggressive California Democrat has fumed over the lack of effective oversight under former Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) and under Rep. Harley Staggers (D-W.V.), who as chairman of the House Commerce Committee also kept the powerful investigating subcommittee under his control until this year.

The ouster of Staggers from the chairmanship of the investigating subcommittee will probably be more significant than the ouster of Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) from the chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee, Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) from the chairmanship of the House Banking and Currency Committee or Rep. Bob Poage (D-Tex.) from the chairmanship of the House Agriculture Committee.

The tough-minded California congressman has been a long-time critic of the coziness existing between the federal regulators and the regulated industries — airlines, interstate utilities, railroads, truck lines and broadcasting. And the 59-year-old Sacramento man has had the courage to criticize Committee Chairmen Harris and Staggers for laxity in performing the oversight function.

But, for the more than 20 years he has been representing California's third district, Moss has had to content himself with prodding unwilling Commerce Committee chairmen into half-hearted probes of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), Federal Power Commission (FPC), Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Although critical of what he considered "the abortive efforts" to get the House Commerce Committee to conduct in-depth investigations of regulatory agencies, his efforts have produced some notable results.

Moss was the sparkplug that forced a House Commerce subcommittee investigation of the contacts made at regulatory agencies by White House Chief of Staff Sherman Adams on behalf of his friend, Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, in the Eisenhower administration.

Those investigations resulted in the resignation of Adams as President Eisenhower's chief of staff, but allegations of favoritism, conflicts of interest, and bribery at the CAB, FCC, FTC and ICC were not pursued.

Over the years, Moss has gained a wide and much-deserved reputation as a foe of government secrecy. As chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on government information policy he was an early critic of the use of "executive privilege" by Democratic and Republican administrations to cover up evidence of corruption or mismanagement in government.

And, through that same subcommittee he was responsible for the passage of the freedom-of-information laws to give the public and the press leverage to force government agencies to produce documents under court orders.

As a member of the House Commerce Committee, Moss was an early critic of the ICC for its failure to require an accounting by the Penn Central Railroad in the months before officials of that railroad admitted publicly the seriousness of their financial troubles — and the questionable manipulations that preceded its collapse.

Long before the most recent examples of the inadequacy of

the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) policing of air safety, Moss was arguing for a thorough congressional investigation of the manner in which that federal bureaucracy was administering the laws relative to air safety.

And, although Moss has been a strong advocate of a free press, open hearings, and the standard policies for equal access to government documents and information, he is likely to be a tougher critic of the broadcast industry and particularly the television networks on the manner in which they make judgments of "fairness" in the public service on news programs.

The swift decisiveness of the California Democrat will be a sharp contrast to the manner in which former Chairman Staggers dawdled cautiously, testing all of the political winds, before giving the Committee staff a tentative go-ahead on conditions indicating corruption, mismanagement or conflicts of interest.

One of the first targets of the Moss subcommittee investigations will probably be the Federal Power Commission (FPC), whose Commission members and Webster P. Maxon, executive director of the FPC staff, have refused to respond to requests for information on the award of a \$10 million computer information system awarded to Planning Research Corporation (PRC).

The computer consulting firm, owns a lobbying firm working on behalf of oil and gas interests. Moss has raised questions whether required competitive bidding procedures, were complied with in the award of the contract, and the role of a Federal Power Commission employee who has some still unspecified stock interest in the Planning Research Corporation.

Since the FPC said this contract calls for the computer firm "to develop and operate a fully automated regulatory information system," Moss wants to know what safeguards will be exercised by the Federal Power Commission to protect that information from being made available to the petroleum industry.

Flawed Proposal

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho has added one more idea to a growing list of Democratic alternatives to President Ford's energy conservation plan. He would allow a federal agency, rather than the oil companies, to buy foreign oil.



Daughter's doc needs data on Dad

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a young married mother who has recently been hospitalized for a serious illness. She told me that her doctor has asked her for her father's medical history because her illness is the type that is usually inherited from the father.

Abby, I told her that her father died when she was a baby, but the truth is that I was not married when she was born. Her father is living in Philadelphia. He is married, doing well, and has a family of his own. I haven't seen him, or been in touch with him since he refused to marry me because I wouldn't have an abortion. (He was in college at the time. I dropped out.)

I keep track of him through his cousin who is a good friend of mine, but she doesn't know what happened between us.

My conscience bothers me. Should I tell my daughter's doctor who her father is, so he can phone him for the information he needs? Or should I leave things as they are?

TRoubled Conscience

DEAR TROUBLED: Why don't you discreetly contact your daughter's father and ask HIM to get in touch with the doctor by phone or letter? That way he can answer the doctor's questions without disclosing his identity.

DEAR ABBY: Three of us girls share an apartment. Nancy (made up name) is very much in love with a heel who is using her.

He has propositioned both of us behind Nancy's back. We had heard that he was fooling around every chance he got, but we didn't believe it until he got around to pitching us. (Naturally we told him to get lost.)

Meanwhile, Nancy thinks this guy hung the moon. We hate to see her get hurt. Should we tell her the truth about her boyfriend? And if so, how?

NANCY'S ROOMIES

DEAR ROOMIES: If she's "in love" with this heel, she'll rationalize it some way. (She'll insist that he was only kidding when he propositioned you, or that you misunderstood him.) Let her catch him herself. She will.

DEAR ABBY: I spent my vacation with my widowed sister and her six-year-old son. The boy is a lovely youngster in almost every way, but several times I observed him torturing neighborhood dogs and cats, and even his own little pet. It was obvious, Abby, that he was deriving great enjoyment from his cruelty.

I was tempted to mention this to my sister, but I was afraid she would punish the boy. (She's a very strict disciplinarian.) Now back home, I find myself worrying about the situation.

Should I now write to my sister and tell her?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Yes! It would be kindness to your sister and her son. Torturing helpless animals is usually a symptom of a serious emotional disturbance. Don't wait another moment. The boy needs professional help.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.25 per month, \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$1.75 per month. Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

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Tangy Casseroles



CHEDDAR PUFF-CASSEROLE with cheese flavor makes a great dinner dish. Round out the menu with a salad.

Delicious One-Dish Dinners

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IF YOUR taste buds brighten up at something tangy, you'll enjoy these recipes. All are sparked with that magic medley of flavorings called Worcestershire sauce, after Worcester, England, where the formula was developed about 137 years ago.

Looking for a new way to serve chicken? Try this thrifty dinner-in-a-dish. It's chicken plus frozen mixed vegetables and cream of chicken soup.

BAKED CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 3 pounds chicken pieces
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 5 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup buttered soft bread crumbs

In a large skillet, heat oil. Add chicken; brown well on all sides. Remove chicken to a 2-quart casserole.

Combine vegetables with soup, Worcestershire sauce, salt and black pepper; pour over chicken.

Cover and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 minutes. Remove cover. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake, uncovered, 15 minutes longer.

Makes 4 portions. Here's one for cheese lovers: A puffy Cheddar-flavored casserole that's cinchy to prepare. Balance the nutrients by serving it with a crisp green salad.

CHEDDAR PUFF CASSEROLE

- 1 loaf (1 pound) Italian bread
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 pound (2 cups) grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely diced onion
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 3 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 teaspoon salt

Cut bread into 1/2-inch slices. Brush with melted butter. In a 1-quart soufflé dish or ovenproof casserole, arrange bread, cheese and onion in layers.

Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over bread mixture; cover and refrigerate for at least 6 hours. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated slow oven (325 F.) until puffy and brown, about 1 hour and 30 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 portions. Chopped beef needs a spell a-m-b-u-s-e-e each and every time. You're missing some good bets if you don't combine it with other ingredients for casseroles, meat loaves and other entrees. For starters, try this noodle-chopped beef casserole. Its name derives from one of the ingredients, sour cream, which is called smetana in Russian.

BEEF AND NOODLE SMETANA

- 1 package (12 ounces) medium-width egg noodles
- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 4 tablespoons salad oil, divided
- 2 pounds ground lean beef
- 1 1/2 cups diced onions
- 1 1/2 cups diced green peppers
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, broken up
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Stir in cottage cheese and sour cream; set aside.

In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Add beef, half at a time; cook and stir until browned; remove meat and set aside.

In same skillet, heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil; add onions and green peppers; sauté until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce, salt, Italian seasoning and sugar. Bring to boiling point. Add browned meat; simmer for 5 minutes.

Spread half of noodle mixture in a 14 x 10 x 2-inch casserole. Cover with half of the meat mixture. Repeat. Sprinkle with half of the Parmesan cheese. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese; let sit at room temperature for 15 minutes before serving. Makes 8 to 10 portions.

Peanut Products Provide Nutrients at Modest Cost

United Press International You can make a peanut butter sandwich for less than a dime, says John L. Carrier, in a statement that can be applied to few, if any, other high protein foods.

Carrier is president of the National Peanut Council, a trade organization representing the nation's goober growers.

Peanut butter sales alone grew 12 per cent between the summer of 1972 and the end of 1974, he said. But peanuts are used more than 7 different American-made products, ranging from candy, confectionery and snacks, to salad and cooking oils, cosmetics, antibiotics, and bird and livestock feed.

Peanut shells go into fuel,

fertilizers, mulch for gardening and farming, cattle feed, poultry-house litter, abrasives for polishing metals, insulation for farm buildings and crows for beverage bottles.

A record crop last year has pushed stockpiles of the nuts up 15 per cent, which should help keep prices reasonable.

As supplementary protein in all kinds of food, peanuts and products made from them add nutrients at modest cost.

If, like many families these days, you are reducing the size of servings of high-ticket, high-protein meat and seafood, try some of these nutty ideas for getting enough high-quality protein into your meals:

Blend peanut butter into sauces to serve with meat. Good cooks in Africa and Southeast Asia have done this for years.

Garnish salads and hot vegetables with chopped, roasted or salted peanuts, for texture contrast as well as food value.

Use peanut butter instead of dairy butter or margarine on potatoes or yams.

Save crumbs from peanut brittle for ice cream and pudding toppings; or mix the crumbs or chopped raw or roasted nuts into cookie dough or sprinkle on cupcake batter before baking.

Add nuts to salad or sandwich fillings made from leftover ham

and-or chicken or ground leftover meat for stuffing green peppers or other vegetables. Winter squash with meat and nut stuffing makes a delicious, inexpensive main dish meal, to be served with a light salad and fresh fruit for dessert. Add ground peanuts to meat loaf and meat balls mixtures or to the sauce served with them.

Save money by making your own dry-roasted peanuts from raw nuts, bought in the shell. Skin them by water or dry blanching.

Shell the nuts. Either place them in a pan, add boiling water and let stand three to four

minutes, or until skins can be slipped off by hand; drain, skin and roast, as in following directions:

Or place shelled nuts one or two layers deep on a cookie sheet in a 350 degree oven. Roast 15 to 20 minutes, stirring often to cook evenly. Skins usually can be slipped off after the first three to five minutes, or you can skin them after roasting is finished. In either case, sprinkle nuts while still warm with plain or seasoned salt or curry powder or chili powder. Cool, and store in a tightly covered container.

AUSIE BUFFALO CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela is plans to import 800 head of buffalo from Australia.

A spokesman for the agricultural ministry said the buffalo can withstand all types of inclement weather so they'll be pastured in some of the hottest parts of the country.

Onions — Food Flavor Enhancers

COLLEGE STATION — In spite of certain social hazards, there are many who take their onions raw, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist noted this week.

"A big slice of mild, sweet onion does wonders for a sandwich and goes well with blackeye peas and cornbread," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out.

Onions are most prized as a seasoning agent for soups, stews, stocks, stuffings and sauces. They add zest to casserole dishes, too. Onions can stand alone as a side dish — baked, scalloped, creamed, glazed or french fried, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Onions are usually classified as mild or strong, fresh or dry. Dry onions in many colors and shapes, are the most important commercially."

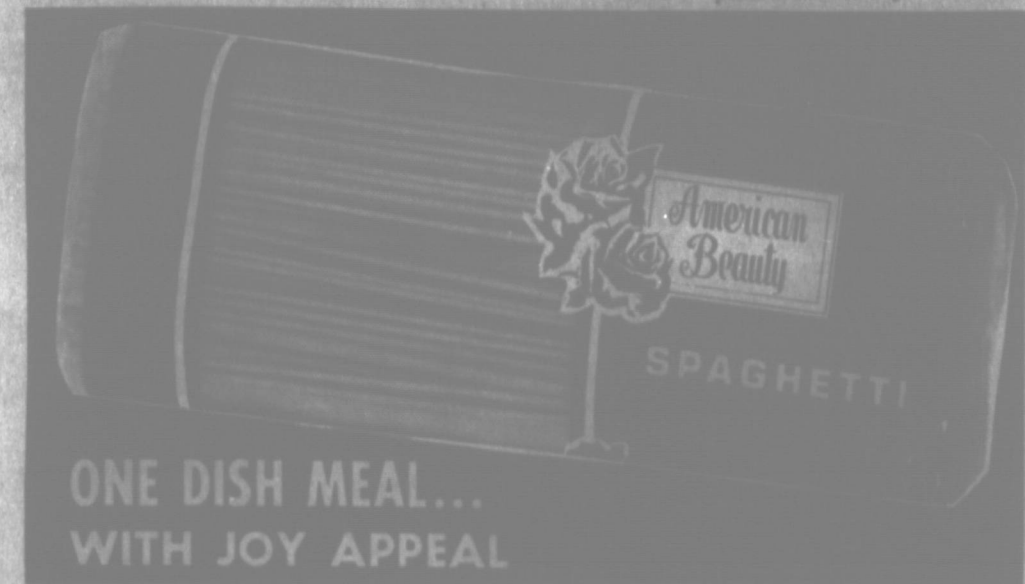
She advised that the best formula for selecting dry onions is to pick those that crackle, are bright, clean, hard and well shaped.

"Moisture at the neck of the bulb indicates decay. Misshapen onions are objectionable largely because there may be more waste," she reminded.

Farmers are well advised, with the high cost of carrying open brood cows through the winter, to have their brood cows pregnancy tested by technicians trained to perform the check.

Food Page

The Pampa Daily News



Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

Specials Good Thru Saturday

KOTEX Feminine Napkins

REGULAR OR SUPER 12's

REG 79¢

2 FOR 79¢

KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS

24's

REGULAR \$1.29

79¢

Kimbies

BABY SHAPED DIAPERS

MEDIUM DAYTIME 30's \$1.89

Newborn 30's \$1.49

TODDLER DAYTIME 24's \$1.89

TODDLER OVERNIGHT 12's \$1.09

KOTEX

REG OR SUPER 40's

REG \$1.69

\$2.10

KLEENEX TOWELS

BIG JUMBO ROLL REGULAR 69¢

2 ROLLS **89¢**

POCKET FILM

C-110-20 KODAK COLOR

REG \$1.33

1.90

Secret Antiperspirant DEODORANT SPRAY 9 OUNCES

REG 1.83

1.29

JERGENS LOTION 10 OUNCES

REG \$1.25

69¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

14 OUNCES

REG \$1.45

83¢

Colgate MFP

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 5 OUNCES

REG 93¢

66¢

SPECIAL OFFER REG. 2.05 VALUE

KOTEX tampons \$1.29

40's ONLY

Would you like a soft touch?

BUY TWO, GET ONE Free

Get a coupon good for one box free by return mail when you buy two boxes of

KLEENEX 2 For 79¢

facial tissues 200 2-ply

Official coupon request form available at our stores must accompany proofs of purchase sent in.

Delsey Bath Tissue 8 ROLLS **\$1.50**

DUPONT LUCITE LATEX WALL PAINT GALLON **\$7.99**

KODAK 760 CAROUSEL SLIDE PROJECTOR WITH REMOTE CONTROL REG \$149.88 \$174.50

KODAK X-15 CAMERA OUTFIT REG \$13.88 18.95

Wink's Meat Market

669-2921 Quality Meats Are Our Specialty 400 N. Cuyler

James Cross - Owner

Open 8:00 a.m. To 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

All Our Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Graded

HAM

12 to 15 Lb. Avg. **98¢** Lb.

Half Beef

Fancy Feed Lot Beef — Cut, Wrapped, Frozen **79¢** Lb.

Hind Quarter

Fancy Feed Lot Beef Cut, Wrapped, Frozen **89¢** Lb.

Front Quarter

Fancy Feed Lot Beef Cut, Wrapped, Frozen **69¢** Lb.

BEEF PATTIES

Lean, Frozen **5 \$3.45** Lb. Box

SAUSAGE

Market Made Pure Pork Wink's **89¢** Lb.

BEEF PACK - 27 Lbs.

27.95

- 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

BEEF PATTIES

Lean, Frozen **5 \$3.45** Lb. Box

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Prescriptions Filled

City Wide Delivery 24 Hour Service

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Bill Hite 669-3107 Hal Sims 669-3559

PIGGY WIGGLY

Singer Sewing Series

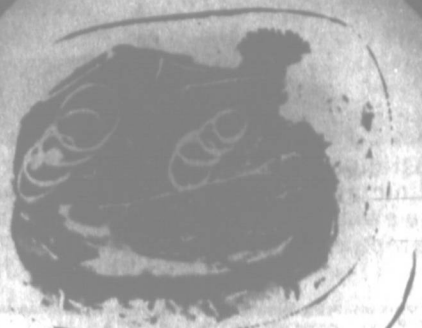
Section 1 FREE

29¢

Stonybrook Stoneware

From Oven To Table And Into The Dishwasher As Well

59¢



Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut

Chuck Roast

69¢
Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless
Chuck Roast Lb. **\$1.09**
Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless
Chuck Eye Roast Lb. **\$1.29**

Superb Valu-Trim
Chuck Steak Lb. **79¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Frozen
Cut Corn 10-oz. Pkgs. **4 \$1**

Minute Maid, 100% Pure Florida, Frozen
Orange Juice 12-oz. Can **67¢**
Totino's Frozen
Classic Pizza 21 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$2.09**
Piggy Wiggly
French Fries 2 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Morton, All Varieties Frozen

Pot Pies

4 \$1
8-oz. Pkgs.

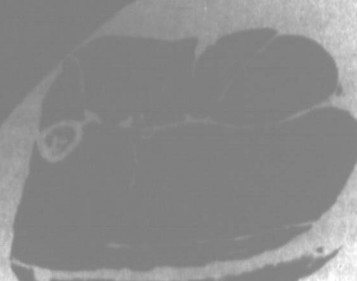
Fast Acting
Anacin Tablets 100-Cl. Btl. **\$1.39**

Fight Cavities
Gleem Toothpaste 5-oz. Tube **73¢**

STORE HOURS

Daily 8 am to 9 pm. Sunday 9 am to 9 pm

We Welcome
Federal Food
Stamp Customers



Superb Valu-Trim

Round Steak

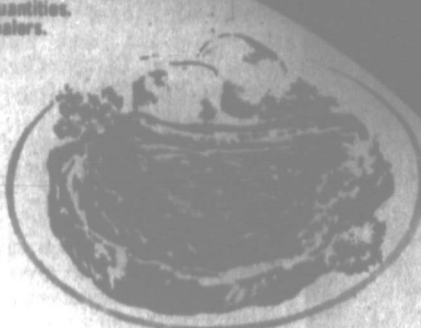
89¢
Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim, Large End
Rib Roast Lb. **89¢**
Superb Valu-Trim, Round Bone
Arm Roast Lb. **98¢**

Superb Valu-Trim, Seven Bone
Shoulder Roast Lb. **89¢**

Superb Valu-Trim
Eye of Round Roast Lb. **\$1.59**
Superb Valu-Trim
Bottom Round Roast Lb. **\$1.39**

Boneless
Stew Meat Lb. **98¢**



Superb Valu-Trim

Rib Steak

89¢

Superb Valu-Trim
Heel of Round Roast Lb. **98¢**
Superb Valu-Trim
Rump Roast Lb. **89¢**

Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless
Rib Steak Lb. **\$1.19**

Superb Valu-Trim
Top Round Roast Lb. **\$1.39**
Superb Valu-Trim
Boneless Rump Roast Lb. **\$1.29**

Superb Valu-Trim
Sirloin Steak Lb. **89¢**



Tender Iceberg

Lettuce

19¢
Lb.

Small Red Delicious
Apples 4 Lbs. **\$1**

Adds Zip To Other Foods
Flavorful Limes Lb. **89¢**

Golden Delicious
Apples 3 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Add Zip & Zing
Yellow Onions Lb. **10¢**
Easily Prepared
Tender Cauliflower Lb. **59¢**

Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Green
Cabbage Lb. **12¢**

Young & Tender
Italian Squash Lb. **69¢**



Creamed, Jewel

Shortening

\$1.19
42-oz. Can

Piggy Wiggly Cut
Green Beans 3 16-oz. Can **\$1**
Piggy Wiggly
Golden Corn 16-oz. Can **35¢**

Chef Pride
Pinto Beans 4-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**



Piggy Wiggly, Grade A

Large Eggs

59¢
Doz. Ctn.

Piggy Wiggly Instant
Scalloped Potatoes 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. **61¢**
Piggy Wiggly Instant
Orange Drink Mix 18-oz. Jar **\$1.23**

No Beans
Wolf's Chili 19-oz. Can **69¢**



Nutritious

Russet Potatoes

79¢
10-Lb. Bag

Crisp & Crunchy
Firm Cucumbers Lb. **49¢**

Colorful
Bell Pepper Lb. **89¢**

Ideal For Snacks

Juicy Tangerines 3 Lbs. **\$1**

50¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
2-Lb. Can Coffee
Maxwell House
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
5-Lb. Bag Imperial
Cane Sugar
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
49-oz. Box
Fab Detergent
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

50¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
8-oz. Size New Deodorant
Double Protection
Anti-Perfpirant
Right Guard
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
1-Lb. Pkg. Oscar Mayer
Franks
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
10-Lb. Bag Pretty Boy Wild
Bird Seed
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of any
four (4) 14-oz. Cans Dog
Food
Kal Kan
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
Lb. Pkg. Fun Size
Mars Candies
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
24-oz. Can
Austex Tamales
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of
Any Mop
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
2-Lb. Pkg. Farmer Jones
Slice Bacon
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of two (2)
49¢ Pkgs. Northrup
King Seeds
Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1975.

PHS Career Clinic March 19 Slated By Local Organizations

The 15th Career Clinic will be held in Pampa High School on Wednesday morning, March 19. This ambitious vocational and career guidance program, now conducted on the eleven years, is sponsored by three local civic organizations. The Altman Club of Pampa, Chamber of Commerce, and Junior Service League.

Clinic coordinators have selected over 75 different career areas and over 90 consultants who represent a variety of fields in the annual vocational opportunities program. Coordinators have also selected several to spotlight for recognition for their services to students' career choices, including Mrs. Joella Butler, keynote speaker for the morning General assembly, who is an Independent Oil Producer from Wichita Falls.

Careful consideration is given to the selection of a keynote speaker who has the ability to combine the right amount of humor with inspiration to set the mood for the day's activities.

Early Altmanians wanted to develop a career conference program to help Pampa High School students choose careers best suited to their abilities, aptitudes and interests — a program that would alert the students to tomorrow's job opportunities and required qualifications.

The desire was discussed with Mrs. Edith DeBuck, then Governor of District Nine of Altman International, Inc., and a Dallas attorney, while she was in Pampa for an official club visit. Timing could not have been better. Because Mrs. DeBuck had an important part in laying the groundwork for a career clinic in Dallas, she was able to outline the plan step by step that is still followed today.

The plan called for (1) an adequate budget; (2) a student survey to determine career interests; (3) a procedure manual for students and consultants; (4) top quality



MRS. JOELLA BUTLER
...Keynote Speaker
...Career Clinic

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In order for the defenders to attack and counter-attack successfully, they must rely basically on the few scientific principles that are available to them. These consist of a system of "conventional" leads and a system of "signals".

But, fundamentally, with respect to guidance in defense, each defender must use his judgment in pointing one way to the other defender, in order to eliminate or minimize guesswork. A good example of this "judgment" factor can be observed in today's deal, in which the West defender took his partner by the hand, and pinpointed the way to the winning line of defense.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♦ 763		♦ K Q 10		♦ A 8 4 2	
♥ 43		♥ K 10 6		♥ 8 5 2	
♦ A K Q 4 2		♦ 10 8 6		♦ J 9 7 5	
♠ 8 5 4		♠ A 9 7 2		♠ J 10	
SOUTH					
♦ J 9 5					
♥ A Q J 9 7					
♦ 3					
♠ K Q 6 3					

The bidding:
West North East South
1 Pass 1 2
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.
On West's opening lead of the spade king, East signaled

ROACHES STUDIED
RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — A study of cancer and immunity among invertebrate animals, including the cockroach, is being undertaken at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Funded by a \$33,000 grant from the Whitehall Foundation, the program is directed by Dr. Robert S. Anderson. He is a researcher at the Institute's Donald S. Walker Laboratory in Rye, N.Y.

Why study cockroaches and other invertebrates? There is a suspicion that some invertebrates are resistant to cancer. If the cockroach is absolutely incapable of developing cancer, what is the nature of its protective mechanism? And why is this lacking in humans? The researchers hope to find out.

BENNY'S FOREST
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A Jack Benny Memorial Forest will be planted in Israel to honor the late comedian.

consultants for careers chosen: (5) a coffee - briefing for all students; Chairmen, consultants, teachers; (6) a general assembly with a keynote speaker; (7) a schedule of the half-day activities with definite assignments for the students according to their career preferences; and (8) evaluation sheets for students, consultants and faculty members for the purpose of future improvement.

On a return visit Mrs. DeBuck met with school officials and representatives of major companies in the Pampa area. Two additional sponsoring organizations were enlisted. Finally the Career Clinic of Pampa High School became a reality in 1959.

What are the values of the Career Clinic? An outstanding aspect is the almost "round robin" display of concern, encouragement, appreciation and interest of one group for another. While members of the sponsoring organizations make these observations of the consultants, even so do the consultants make the same observations of the sponsoring organizations. In turn, the two groups are impressed not only with the interest of the students, but with their seriousness of purpose and sharpness of questions.

Consultants are obtained from the professions, businesses - both private and industrial, schools, churches, area vocational schools, colleges, universities, special state schools, Armed Forces, homemakers, and governmental departments from as far away as Dallas and New Mexico.

Local people working as sponsors leave the Career Clinic with a deeper appreciation for the fine work done by the entire staff of Pampa High School.

So, the message comes across, loud and clear, of sharing concern and interest for the future careers of today's students of Pampa High School.

THURSDAY									
6:30 p.m.	—	American Legion							
7:30 p.m.	—	Top O' Texas OES,							
		Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.							
8:00 p.m.	—	Rebekah Lodge,							
		1001 Hall, 800 E. Foster							
8:00 p.m.	—	Circle L. Square							
		Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.							

FRIDAY									
9:30 a.m.	—	TOPS Club, TX							
9:40	—	2100 Coffee.							
7:30 p.m.	—	Duplicate Bridge,							
		Knights of Columbus Hall.							
SATURDAY									
7:30 p.m.	—	Duplicate Bridge,							
		Knights of Columbus Hall.							
SUNDAY									
2:00 p.m.	—	Duplicate Bridge,							
		Knights of Columbus Hall.							

AGREEMENT SIGNED
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Intourist agency and the Volga Shipping Co. have signed an agreement to organize 56 cruises on the Don and Volga rivers in 1975 for foreign tourists. Five five-deck ships will make the cruises between June and October.

Discovery
Days!
NOW THROUGH SATURDAY
All
air step.
Shoes
10% OFF



Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Band Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 642-9442

CAREER CLINIC COMMITTEE - Members of the Junior Service League Career Clinic committee, from left, Cindy White, June Beyer and Mary Sturgeon, preparing letters and manuals for mailing to consultants who will

participate in the Wednesday, March 15 Career Clinic at Pampa High School. Other sponsors of the event are The Altman Club of Pampa and the Pampa chamber of Commerce. (Photo By Jim Williams)

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

6 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK
Appliances tend to dominate me.

Not only am I a weak person, but buzzers, bells, hissing, and asthmatic sweeper bags tend to intimidate me. I will drop whatever I am doing, rush to their side, and promise them anything (short of cleaning) if only they will not die on me.

My family knows of my relationship with things electrical and recently they all chipped in and bought me the perfect companion... a ceramic pot to cook in.

"All the mothers who work have them," said my daughter. "But we bought you one anyway."

I fingered the cord reverently. "What do I do with it?"

"That's the point," said my son. "Nothing. You just dump your meal into it in the morning, plug it in and

let it alone. When you come back you have this neat meal all ready to eat."

"What happens if I forget? The cord turns into a coral snake and bites me. Right?"

"Nope."
"A bell goes off? A siren? A recording page me with a radium of five miles?"

"Nothing," he shrugged. "It doesn't matter. The meal will stay warm until you are ready for it."

I looked at the little pot with its spindly little legs and wondered if there really was an appliance that made no demands on you whatsoever. I patted its lid. "Tomorrow you're the cook. We're having corned beef and cabbage."

At 3 a.m. my husband found me running cold water over a brisket of corned beef. "What are you doing? Running cold water over corned beef?"

"No... this is a maggage

parlor for briquets. What do you think I am doing? My manual said the meat for the pot should be thawed and I forgot."

At 5:30, he staggered into the kitchen again. "Now what?"

"I'm putting on my corn beef. The manual said 12 hours. If I want to eat at 6 that means I have to get off my brisket 6 a.m. But from here on in, I'm home free."

And I was No nagging. No smoke cuding up over the pot. No wheezing. No jangling of the lid. No whistles. No red lights whirling around. At 6 p.m. I gathered the family around with their plates and took off the lid. The corned beef and cabbage were as raw as they had been in the morning. I had forgotten to plug in the pot.

"You could have said something..." I said smacking it right across the lid.

Duckwall's Spring FABRIC SALE

Polyester Double Knits

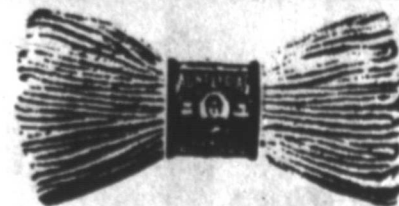
Carefree Polyester double knits in colorful fancies and solids for coordinated fashions. Flat fold. 58" - 60" Width. Our Reg. \$2.98.

\$1.84 YL

Dreamland Prints

Kiddle prints to sew for children's wear and decorating. Cotton. Flat fold. 36" - 37" Width. Our Reg. 69c.

49c YL



Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn

Ideal for craft projects you knit or crochet! 75% Rayon and 25% Cotton. 70 yd. skein. An array of colors. Our Special Price.

33c Skein Sportswear Prints

Sturdy Cotton for sportswear favorites! An assortment of poplins, ducks and gabardines. Flat fold. 45" Width. Our Reg. \$1.59

66c YL

Nylon Tricot Fabric

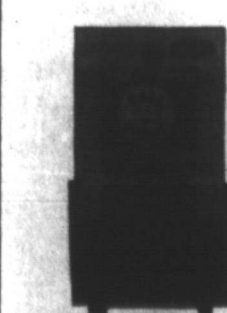
You'll find many uses for filmy Nylon tricot. Lingerie items are fun to make! Lovely colors. Flat fold. 45" to 54" Widths. Our Reg. 69c.

44c YL

Jersey Knit Prints

Vibrant Jersey prints of 65% Amel Rayon and 35% Nylon for Spring. Flat fold. 52" - 54" Width. Our Reg. 99c.

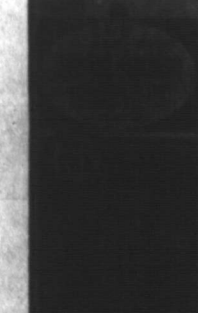
73c YL



Ball Point Pins

Colored heads on ball point pins. For knits and lingerie. 180 in box. Our Special Price.

38c Pkg



Machine Needles

5 ball point machine needles for light to medium weight fabrics. Our Special Price.

41c Pkg



Hand Needles

Darners, sharps and embroidery needles in assorted sizes. 24 in package. Our Special Price.

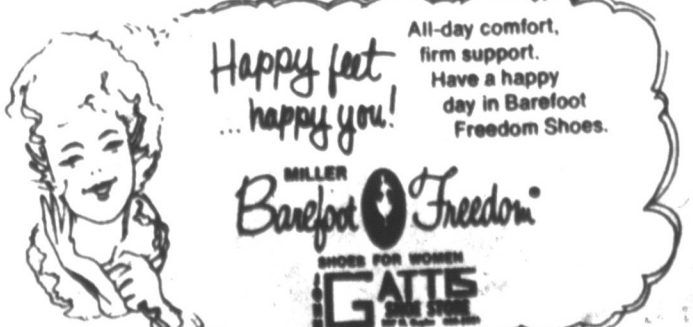
28c Pkg



Tape Measure

Indestructible fiberglass tape is plastic coated. Won't tear or twist. Our Special Price.

33c Pkg



Happy feet... happy you!
All-day comfort, firm support. Have a happy day in Barefoot Freedom Shoes.
Miller Barefoot Freedom
WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR
GATE

General's Tomb Found County Court Sentences

SAKKARA, Egypt (UPI) — An archaeological team looking for somebody else's tomb has discovered an elaborate crypt prepared for Horemheb, a general who went on to become pharaoh of Egypt.

The half-finished, 250-square-foot tomb was found buried under tons of sand on the funeral plain of Sakkara, 10 miles south of Cairo.

"Horemheb built this tomb at Sakkara, not when he was a king, of course — he had a magnificent tomb at Thebes when he was king — but when he was a private official," archaeologist Geoffrey Martin of London's University College said Wednesday.

"He was the great general of Tutankhamun and presumably of his successor, King Ay," Martin said. Horemheb ruled as pharaoh during the 18th dynasty and died around 1250 B.C.

He was credited with rebuilding the kingdom's decayed administrative system and restoring Egypt's ancient religion after a sun-worship cult gained great official favor.

Digging at his tomb started Jan. 6 and is still going on. Many intricately carved bas-reliefs and hieroglyphs have been found.

The tomb is small but impressive. Rows of columns, some still standing, enclose the central area.

On the four walls, painters and sculptors created scenes from the life of the general. Tall stone slabs inside the small chapel at one side were covered with hieroglyphs extolling him.

One remarkable slab at the chapel entrance shows Horemheb seated at a table laden with bread and a priest making an offering of incense.

"We found one block loose in the debris of the tomb in which

Lobsters "hear" with their legs.

Hobby Opposes School Finance Plans In State

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby says he can't go along with the school finance plans being proposed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe or the Texas State Teachers Association because both are too costly.

"I haven't seen any plan on school finance that I thought was a particularly responsible plan within the spending limits," Hobby said. "The price tag on all of them — the governor's plan and the teachers' plan — are all too high within the no-new-tax limit."

The lieutenant governor said he has his own proposals for improving the financial condition of school districts by improving assessment and collection of property taxes by local districts.

The more efficient property tax collections would allow districts to use their own money to raise teacher salaries and improve educational programs rather than relying on increased state funding, he said.

Hobby will propose legislation combining all tax assessing and collecting duties in each county into a central office, which will be checked regularly by the state comptroller to see that taxes are being uniformly assessed and collected.

On the distribution side, you allocate money raised by the education taxes on at least a countywide per student basis," Hobby said. He said that idea would help resolve inequities between rich and poor school districts within the same county.

In legislative happenings Wednesday, the House tentatively approved a Senate-passed bill changing the Veterans' Day holiday from the third Monday in November back to Nov. 11.

But lawmakers turned down an attempt by Rep. Dan Kubiak.

Rotary Slates 'Hawaii' Film

The fifth film attraction in the Pampa Rotary Club's Wonderful World of Travel series for 1974-75 is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

It is titled "Hawaii — Hawaii" and will consist of a guided tour through the island chain of America's 50th state and Paradise Islands by narrator Ed Lark.

Another feature of next Thursday night's performance will be the announcement of a total of \$1,200 in proceeds from the sale of film series tickets to be distributed to six Pampa organizations in furtherance of public projects.

They will include the new proposed Senior Center, White Deer Land Museum, American Heart Association, St. Matthews Day School, Satellite School and Pampa Fine Arts Association, according to Jack Reeves, Travel Film chairman.

The presentations will be made by Charles Zlomke, Rotary Club president. Reeves said the club's total gifts to Pampa organizations this year is approximately \$3,000.

Horemheb is represented as a very mature man, rather plump," Martin said.

"It must be an attempt at a portrait of him. Very unusual, showing him with an enormous, fleshy, hooked nose, plenty of flesh around the chin."

The excavations are being carried out by an Egyptian-British-Dutch team led by Martin and Hans Schneider.

Easter Seal Appeal Letters Mailed Out

Easter Seal Appeal letters will be delivered this week, according to Mrs. Betty Casey, Gray County Easter Seal representative of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Texas.

The representative serves as contact for disabled persons needing Easter Seal rehabilitation services and also serves as treasurer of the Easter Seal Appeal in the county.

The Easter Seal Society offers physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, and special equipment loans to enable disabled persons to make the best use of their abilities to overcome handicaps. These services are financed by the annual Easter Seal Appeal and fall membership drive.

The Society finances public education programs, provides scholarships for training of professional personnel to staff rehabilitation centers, and helps provide for National research into the causes and cures of crippling conditions.

Mrs. Casey points out that all these programs are important if Texas is going to continue to provide the best in rehabilitation

curator of the Leiden Museum, following a map drawn in the 1840s by Dutchman Richard Lepsius.

The team had been searching for the tomb of another Egyptian general, Mays, using Lepsius' rough map, when they discovered the top of the tallest column. The hieroglyphics proved the crypt to be Horemheb's.

services for its own disabled citizens.

During 1974, the Texas Easter Seal Society provided treatment and services for 20,152 children and adults who were in need of assistance. Easter Seal services are available to any disabled person who can benefit from help provided by the Easter Seal Society, and who do not qualify for any other assistance.

Self-mailing requests for assistance are available through the representative.

The Easter Seal campaign will continue through Easter Sunday, March 30.

Cher Missing Her Ex-Husband

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cher Bono collapsed, exhausted, into a chair and sipped a glass of chocolate milk. Her huge, soulful eyes were filled with fatigue.

"I've got to get some rest," she said. "It takes seven days a week to put this show together."

Too thin at 100 pounds, Cher, 28, is starring in her own weekly variety series. She has developed a chronically upset stomach and sorely misses exhusband and partner Sonny.

His loss is felt not in Cher's performance but in her emotional well-being. Sonny absorbed the shocks for her.

"At least half the physical work and 75 per cent of the emotional strain was on Sonny," Cher said. "I miss that, but it was unhealthy for me."

Though their legal and financial battles rage, Cher remains fond of her former husband. She speaks well of him at every opportunity.

After a dozen years of marriage and professional partnership on records, in concerts, movies and television, Sonny and Cher are adjusting to going it alone.

Sonny bombed last fall when his variety series was canceled.

Now it is Cher's turn to solo.

Cases set for hearing on the Gray County Court Docket for this week have been completed.

K.J. Cloud, Pampa; Cleveland Goodwin, Borger; and R.R. Weeden, Pampa, entered pleas of guilty to "driving while intoxicated" during court proceedings. In each case, the defendant was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail with six months probation.

In hearings on charges of criminal mischief, Raymond D. Bowles, Tommie W. Cauthorn, and Gary D. Tyrell, all of Pampa, each pleaded nolo contendere. In each case the judge assessed a \$25 fine plus court costs, and ordered a 10-day jail sentence with six months probation.

Boyd L. Bennett, Grandbury, pleaded nolo contendere to an assault charge and was fined \$25 plus costs.

Evonne Hall, Pampa, charged with swindling by worthless check, entered a plea of nolo contendere and was fined \$10 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Clare E. Walden, Pampa, charged with possession of marijuana, pleaded nolo contendere and was fined \$250 plus costs, assessed a 60-day jail

term and placed on six months probation.

Johnny F. Kindle, Pampa, pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$250 plus costs, sentenced to 60 days in jail, and placed on six months probation.

In other cases involving charges of driving while intoxicated, Evelyn Smothermon, Pampa, pleaded nolo contendere and was fined \$200 plus costs, sentenced to jail for 30 days and placed on probation for six months.

Austin Z. Williams, Pampa, and Henry Spencer, pleaded nolo contendere to charges of driving while intoxicated. Each was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Williams was placed on probation for six months and Spencer was placed on a one-year probation.

Jack Henry Bevel, Pampa, pleaded nolo contendere to charges of assault, resisting arrest and driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$25 and costs for the first two hearings and \$200 and costs on the DWI charge, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Robert L. Bevel, Pampa,

pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of driving while intoxicated, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

C. Michael Archibald, Pampa, pleaded nolo contendere to a driving while intoxicated charge and was fined \$50 and costs, and sentenced to three days in jail.

Wanda D. Haynes, Pampa, entered a plea of nolo contendere to a DWI charge and was fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Jimmy Allen Crutcher, Lefors, pleaded nolo contendere to a DWI charge. He was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to a 30-day jail sentence and placed on six months probation.

Amil Henry Kovar Jr., Borger, entered a guilty plea to a charge of DWI and was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

William Michael Melear, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and two charges of driving while license suspended. He was fined \$25 on each charge, plus costs, sentenced to 30 days in the first charge and six months in jail for each DWLS charge. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Gross Nash, Borger.
Baby Boy Moen, 604 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Throckmorton.
Mrs. Rena Jeffery, Lefors.
Mrs. Gwynn Muley, 1944 N. Faulkner.
L.L. Riddle, 321 N. Rider.
Miss Mary Puryear, Briscoe, TX.

Mrs. Loretta Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy.
Edgar Lester, Mobetie.
Mrs. Lillian Pulse, 2739 Comanche.
Mrs. Sue Smiley, Pampa.
Mrs. Lailie Moran, 2239 Christine.
Miss Penny Mier, 1225 S. Sumner.
Miss Laura Woods, 416 N. Wells.

Smalley Named President For Overseas Firm

Arthur L. Smalley, Jr. former Pampa, has been named president and chief executive officer of Matthew Hall Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of the London-based engineering and construction firm, Matthew Hall & Co. Ltd.

Smalley, a native Houstonian and a chemical engineering graduate of the University of Texas in 1942, established the Houston office in the Entex Building two years ago.

Matthew Hall & Co. Ltd. is an international engineering and construction firm with 135 years experience serving the oil and gas, chemical, pipeline, mining, foods, and building trades industries. It is one of the largest and most active engineering firms working in the North Sea. The company maintains offices and operates on five continents.

Smalley is a former resident of Pampa having lived here from 1951 to 1964. He was active in civic affairs and was president-elect of the Pampa Rotary Club when he moved to Holland from Pampa.

Mrs. Sandra Amason, 3420 Navajo.
A.C. Thompson, 1085 Varon Drive.
Mrs. Barbara A. Bevel, 1213 S. Sumner.

Handicaps
Luther Reed, 513 Naida.
Mrs. Martha Frashier, 1718 Coffee.
Hunter Boughan, 820 Fisher.
Bernard Neeley, Skellytown.
Harley Patterson, 618 N. Christy.

Mrs. Joyce Adams, 2801 Rosewood.
Mrs. Patricia Rapstine, 1008 Evergreen.
Mrs. Lyndall Owens, Skellytown.
Mrs. Mildred Stephens, 840 S. Banks.
Mrs. Violet Gordzell, 2213 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Alta Moore, 415 E. Craven.
Mrs. Edna Wilson, Okla. City, Okla.

Chester Bohler Jr., McLean.
Paul Adair, 2133 N. Christy.
Mrs. Glee Little, 110 E. 27th.
Mrs. Nancy Pierce, Wheeler.
Danny Patterson, Miami.
Donna R. Satterwhite, White Deer.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Moen, 604 N. Somerville, on the birth of a baby boy at 1:27 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 9 oz.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
On Dec. 28, 1946, Congress officially recognized the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag.

WASHINGTON ELECTED
On Feb. 4, 1789, presidential electors cast all 69 of their votes for George Washington.

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Start losing weight today. OP MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a fat tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weight less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX costs \$2.50 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: S & S Pharmacy — 120 E. Browning — Mail Order Filled.

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It's the light casual look in the most beautiful soft pile tones you can imagine. All of quality 100% polyester in sizes 8-20. Shirt Jacs come in short sleeves or long sleeves, pants have elastic waist band and straight legs. Choose plaids, stripes, checks or solids in a host of new spring colors.

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"TAMMY"
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BASIC - CAPLESS TAPERED HANDTIED FRONT FOR EASY STYLING. CAN WEAR OFF THE FACE OF BANGS.



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22" Fall that is long on glamour. Skin top permits contour part. Capless for comfort. 100% Elura.

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\$1	\$1
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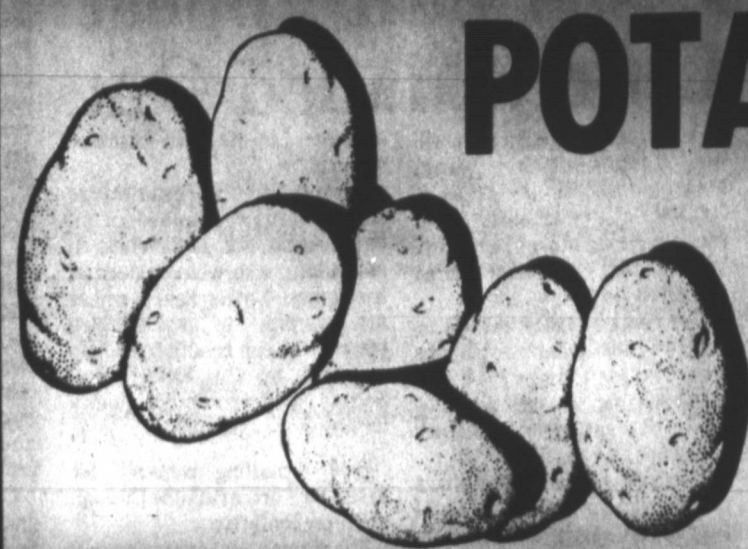
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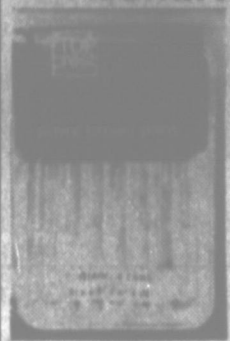
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Jury To Rule On Kleasen's Sanity Status

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A jury will have to decide whether a one-time carpenter's aide is mentally competent to stand trial on charges of murdering two Mormon missionaries and sawing their bodies into tiny pieces.

District Judge Tom Blackwell Wednesday rejected defense lawyer's attempts to have the charges dismissed against Robert Elmer Kleasen, 42, who was once arrested on charges of buffalo rustling and has fantasies about being a CIA agent.

Blackwell turned down defense attorneys' motions that the Texas death penalty law was unconstitutional and also rejected a defense request to have the same jury rule on Kleasen's present competency and possible insanity at the time of the murders.

The judge said the sanity hearing would begin March 17.

Kleasen faces a possible death sentence for the slayings of Gary Smith Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark J. Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis.

The young missionaries disappeared after going to Kleasen's camper trailer home for dinner Oct. 28. Authorities charge Kleasen robbed and shot the pair and sawed their bodies into tiny pieces.

Blackwell did order the prosecution to give defense attorneys copies of Kleasen's diaries, journals, letters, and other evidence that might have a bearing on his mental status.

In letters to a Longview, Tex., pen pal late last year Kleasen claimed he had been a high-ranking secret agent for the CIA.

Psychiatrists at a federal mental hospital at Springfield, Mo., where Kleasen was sent shortly after his arrest Nov. 1973, reported he was incompetent to stand trial on charges of violating federal firearms regulations.

Smith, however, said state psychiatrists have reported to him Kleasen is not out of touch with reality and knows the CIA agent tale is just a daydream.

Kleasen worked intermittently as a carpenter's aide and at odd jobs after he came to Texas to live in 1972. He was arrested in 1973 on a charge of buffalo rustling in Burnet County. Authorities then discovered he was wanted in New York state for a 1971 assault charge.

Texas authorities refused to extradite Kleasen and he was released.

Officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints said the young missionaries were unaware of Kleasen's prior criminal record when they went to visit him.

LITTER BUG

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — About 1.6 billion items of litter are tossed away each year on California public lands.

BUY VINEYARD

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Falk and James Caan have purchased a 500-acre vineyard near Paso Robles, Calif.

BY SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Judge Rules Against Rate Hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Citing contradictory figures and hodgepodge records, District Judge Tom Blackwell has enjoined Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. from increasing its long distance rates in Texas.

His ruling, which could be a landmark if upheld on appeal, places Bell in the position of having to prove the reasonableness of its rate increase proposal. Attorney General John Hill filed the suit on behalf of Texas consumers who had no previous recourse to intrastate charges by the phone company in a state without a utility commission.

Blackwell cited four principal reasons behind his decision Wednesday. They were:

—the failure of Texas to have a utilities commission. "To me this is a ridiculous situation," he said. "All the other states have them. With the legislature in session, it is my hope they will

see the need for a commission." —the difference between long distance rates in Texas and charges for calls made out of the state. From Austin to Houston, Blackwell said, it costs more than to dial a telephone in Louisiana.

—testimony of Bell executive Sam Holcombe, who said in a deposition he recommended in August, 1974, to the company headquarters in St. Louis that long distance rates in Texas be raised by \$30 million. The order came back to increase them by \$45 million. "That method of procedure, which was not made open to the public and the state of Texas, seems to me to be unreasonable," Blackwell said.

—the testimony of Dallas accountant Pat Loconto, called by Hill as an expert witness because he has argued dozens of rate cases in other states and is familiar with Bell's rate

structure. Loconto said he does

not believe the \$45 million increase would provide the telephone company with a 16-20 per cent rate of return, double the amount which Charles Marshall, Bell's head of Texas operations, claimed in his deposition. Marshall said with the increase and expected revenue on interstate long distance and local Texas calls, the company would receive a return of 8.1 per cent.

"Sixteen to 20 per cent is more than reasonable, it's unreasonable," Loconto said. He said to his knowledge no regulatory authority, including city councils in Texas, has ever granted that high a rate increase.

Depositions taken from Marshall, Holcombe and five other Bell officials indicated the records kept on intrastate telephone service and rate

charges were scanty at best. Asked by assistant attorney general Dan Goforth if he could produce the documents on which the rate increase calculations were based, Holcombe answered "there are no calculations made like that."

"Not in Dallas, St. Louis? Nowhere?" Goforth asked.

The witness shook his head, according to the deposition.

Bell attorneys said their next step would be to take the case to the Austin Court of Civil Appeals. Pending the outcome of the appeal, Blackwell said he hopes to hear arguments on Hill's motion for a permanent injunction soon, possibly within 30 days.

Blackwell said he hoped his ruling would not be misinterpreted because it was simply on a rate increase and "has nothing to do with the prestige of the telephone company, which is the best in the world."

Old Woman Plans Fight With Federal Officials

HESPERUS, Colo. (UPI) — Violet Smith, 80, says she's got God and guns on her side and she's prepared to use them both in her fight against "those damn federal bureaucrats in Denver and Washington."

"I've been a hard-shell Baptist all my life and I pray about this every night," Mrs. Smith said. "But I'm not going to let the government crucify me and tromple me in the mud."

"I've got guns and my neighbors have got guns, and if that's what it takes to keep them off my land, that's the way it'll be," she said.

Mrs. Smith's problems stem from a federal lease signed on 40 acres of coal land adjacent to a 120-acre lease she and her husband have mined since 1941.

Mrs. Smith says she was under the impression the 40-acre lease provided for royalty payments of 15 cents per ton of coal, as her previous leases had. When the lease papers arrived from Denver, however, she found they called for royalty payments of 4 per cent of the coal's valuation.

"I told them I wasn't going to sign them but U.S.G.S. (U.S. Geological Survey) officials in Denver told me I'd be fined \$10,000 for penetrating the coal if I didn't," she said. "The bastards didn't leave me much choice."

On top of that, she said, federal officials toured the mine and used their own figures to determine the coal's valuation. Mrs. Smith disagrees heartily with those figures.

"Hell, those idiots in their offices don't know good coal from bad," she said. "The 15 cents a ton I'm willing to pay on this coal more than covers its value and if the truth were known the government probably owes me some back."

Bureau of Land Management officials said Wednesday they had written Mrs. Smith's bonding company demanding payment of \$2,140 in back royalties for the period Dec. 31,

1973-June 30, 1974. Mrs. Smith says she'll sue the bonding company if it pays.

"I don't have time to go to court like those damn federal bureaucrats in Denver and Washington do, but it might come to that," she said. "Hell, I've got to spend all my time digging this coal to keep people from freezing to death."

Mrs. Smith, who lives with her 73-year-old husband, Irvin, in a shack near the mine, says she's received support from people

across the country.

"I've had a thousand people call me and tell me not to give in," she said. "Lots of my neighbors have told me just to call and they'll come running with their guns."

"My husband and I have mined here for 47 years and have never been a day late with our royalty payments," she said. "Now some fellow who wouldn't know a good piece of coal if it flew up and hit him in the head tells us it's worth more."

COULD HAVE FED NEEDY

Stored Crackers Dumped By City

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — University and civil defense officials, pressed for storage space, disposed of 33 tons of survival crackers that could have fed the needy in this country or overseas.

The Columbia-Missourian quoted university and city officials as saying space limitations led to the dumping of 33 tons of crackers in a landfill.

Helen Wagner, coordinator for the Columbia-Boone County Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, told the Missourian the 1,854 cartons of saltine-type crackers, valued at \$33,800 in 1972, would not fit into any city storage facilities.

"We didn't have room to store all of them anywhere in the city," she said. "All our city buildings were overcrowded as it was."

A university official also said storage space at the university had become "a critical problem."

The action left the community of 86,000 with a two-week supply for 20,000 persons. More than 20 shelters were emptied on the campus.

Civil defense sources said the

crackers were "rancid but edible" when disposed.

A spokesman for CARE in New York said the 33 tons of disposed crackers could have been used by the international relief organization.

"We would have accepted the 33 tons if it were tested and fit for human consumption," Jack Cohen of CARE said.

He said that in most cases the rancid taste and smell dissipate from an opened can of crackers within a few hours. He also said the organization has never received a shipment of shelter crackers that could not be used.

The director of a community activities organization in the District of Columbia told the Missourian the crackers from similar shelters across the nation were being used to feed the poor in Washington soup kitchens. He said the crackers were served in about 24,000 meals a week.

Other sources told the Missourian the crackers stay edible far longer than the five year shelf life listed on the packages.

MARKS 50TH BIRTHDAY

'New Yorker' Survives Crises

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can probably find copies of the New Yorker in your dentist's waiting room, in the magazine rack of jet planes, as well as in hotels in Marrakesh and possibly Timbuktu.

The magazine has survived the Great Depression and World War II, and its management hopes, it will weather the current unpleasantness of 8.2 per cent unemployment and runaway inflation.

Its supporters say the periodical is urbane, witty and sophisticated. Its detractors claim it has been at times somewhat dilettantish, observing humanity through the wrong end of the telescope.

But critics notwithstanding, the New Yorker will be 50 years old on Friday, and its circulation figures show that it still gets around not only in the allegedly intellectual milieu of Gotham but also in Podunk, Keokuk and points west.

In fact about 80 per cent of its circulation of almost half a million is outside of Manhattan and includes a copy sent to the Vatican and about a dozen to Russia.

FACE LIFT
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Kansas City's historic Union Station, one of the last great railroad terminals to be built in the United States, will undergo a \$500 million face-lift. The station, built in 1917, will be redeveloped under the ambitious 25-year Pershing Square plan of the Kansas City Terminal Railroad Co. and Link Programs, Inc. of Chicago. The plan also calls for a luxury hotel, apartment buildings and condominiums, an enclosed shopping mall and a sunken shopping area designed along the lines of Rockefeller Center in New York.

CONGO STATE
The Congo state was established under Leopold II of Belgium on Feb. 5, 1885.

Science Today

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dramatic surgical relief for stroke victims could be available by 1980 or sooner if experiments underway at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital are successful.

Dr. Robert J. White, head of the department of neurosurgery at the hospital, envisions an end to some of the debilitating effects of strokes through immediate surgery to restore the flow of blood and its vital oxygen to an area of the brain starved by blockage in a vessel.

Working with him on the project is Dr. Yoshio Takaoka, a specialist in surgery on vessels barely visible to the eye. They hope to take the known techniques of vein grafts and couple them with a braincooling process developed by White to increase blood flow to the affected area of the brain—thereby halting death of brain tissue in the earliest possible stages of stroke.

Takaoka has been performing microsurgery for more than four years, concentrating the past year on grafting vessels in rat brains. Within the next few months Takaoka will attempt to reduce the damage done by an artificially induced stroke in the brain of a monkey by grafting a blood vessel from the animal's neck into the affected area.

"Our approach is unique in that all work so far done in stroke with jumped grafts has been done on people who have already recovered and are not going to die," said White, who gained international attention by isolating the brains of monkeys outside the skull and keeping them alive for study.

"The idea would be to deliver a new vessel from the neck or face by pulling it through the skull and sewing it on. Some aspects of this have been tried but only

after the patient has recovered," he said. "Our idea would be to undertake this and do it in the acute phase with hypothermia."

Hypothermia means cooling the blood to lower the brain's metabolism and drastically reduce the brain's need for new oxygen and glucose. White says by cooling the blood with a heat exchanger, surgery time can be extended to "between 45 and 60 minutes without brain damage."

"Without hypothermia you only have 3 to 5 minutes or there's further damage," he said.

When brain tissue is deprived of oxygen, nerve cells stop functioning and may begin to die. Temporary or permanent paralysis of movement, thought, speech or sensation is the result. Seventy to 80 per cent of stroke deaths occur within the first 10 days of the stroke.

In Washington, Dr. G. F. Molinari, head of the section on head injury and stroke at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, said he thought White's proposed technique is a "very valid one" in attempting to reduce stroke damage.

"We have done the background," White said. "We have given many animals strokes and have done a lot of work with blood vessels. We think if our animal experiments are successful we are from one to two years away from the clinical approach."

But White warned that the present climate in society and the medical profession could make it "a lot longer for this to become a clinical reality." And he said success with monkeys would not "necessarily mean success would be guaranteed with humans."

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- 6:30 4—Family Affair
- 7—To Tell the Truth
- 10—What's My Line?
- 7:00 4—Mac Davis
- 7—Barney Miller
- 10—The Waltons
- 7:30 7—Karen
- 8:00 4—Archer
- 7—Streets of San Francisco
- 10—Movie, "Attack on Terror"
- 9:00 4—Movin' On
- 7—Harry O
- 10:00 4—News
- 7—News
- 10—News
- 10:30 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie, "A Bullet for Pretty Boy"
- 10:45 7—Bonanza
- 11:45 7—Wide World Special

Television In Review

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Khan!" is dead!!!!!!

"Khan!" CBS' chop phooey detective series, has gotten the ax after its second Friday night showing, a network spokesman said Tuesday.

The Charlie Chan-style detective, who stumbled into American living rooms Feb. 7 at 8-9 p.m., solves his last case Feb. 2. It's the fourth episode.

"Khan!" did not get a substantial share of the audience to merit its continuance, a source at CBS said.

Although "Khan!" was blasted by the nation's TV critics as inferior programming, CBS' move apparently was based on the poor ratings the show made in its first two outings.

The CBS move and NBC's decision to drop its new gumshoe series "Archer" after two shows signal growing importance of high-speed returns in the national ratings. These ratings, conducted by the A. C. Nielsen Co., can indicate the success or failure of a new show within weeks of its premiere. The

'Pickers' No Longer Comb Countryside

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The day of the picker or "scout," who once supplied antique dealers with salable merchandise, has ended.

"There are no more pickers; they're all collectors or dealers now," says one longtime antique dealer here.

A more knowledgeable public, increased tax surveillance and publications on all facets of antique collecting heralded the picker's demise.

Only a few years ago, pickers would comb secondhand stores, church and white-elfen sales, classified ads and junk dealers for merchandise suitable for resale. Buying cheaply, they would unload their purchases on a dealer for quick profit, leaving the dealer room for his markup.

Occasionally, too, the unaware picker would find a real "sleeper" and the knowledgeable dealer would profit handsomely.

Pickers here have located in the past early 19th century scrimshaw, coins, silver spoons and imperial Russian enameled spoons at junk prices.

Times have changed, however, and supplies have dried up. "The only thing that's keeping them going now is yardsales," a veteran dealer said, "and they have to get there awfully early to beat the young neighborhood housewives to the bargains."

Yardsales are a double-edged sword because through them much of the material which used to go to charitable outlets such as Goodwill, Inc., the Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army is eliminated.

Operators of such stores say they no longer get the older, better material, and much of what is donated must be sent straight to the dump.

Most pickers long ago gave up such formerly good sources, except for an occasional visit.

"It's changed completely in the past three or four years," said a former picker from Evansville, Ind. "I used to be able to take a van on the road, buy and sell my way in any direction and come back with a good profit and new things. But now anything really good is priced so high, when you can find it, that you couldn't possibly buy for resale."

The Evansville man also blamed the overabundance of antiques publications and price lists in part for the situation.

"They've got monthly antiques books, price lists, magazine and newspaper articles, even monthly price guides; it's no wonder you can't find anything anymore," the man said. "And when you do find it and make an offer, they quote an astronomical price from some list or other."

One local dealer who once bought regularly from pickers said, "I don't have any pickers any more; they've all taken out (dealers') licenses and gone legitimate. I get repeat calls to buy from people I've bought from for 30 years, but no actual pickers," she said.

Some pickers, and even yardsale entrepreneurs, have run afoul of tax authorities for selling without a license. If they have a large enough stock, they pay their fines, get a license and become dealers.

Most pickers are women, often middle-aged, with a serious interest in antiques, often coupled with cupidity.

One veteran local picker, dormant in recent years, looks like she just stepped from a candy company's Mother's Day advertisement. But she was one of the sharpest wheelers and dealers in the business.

Her gambit for over 25 years was that she was buying for a "nephew."

"If that kid got everything she bought for him, he'd have to rent a couple of warehouses," a cynical dealer said.

INCOME TAX

'Average' Income If You Had Big Jump

If you had a big increase in income in 1974, you can "average" your earnings for tax purposes. This information is included in this section of an 11-part series on helping you prepare your federal income tax.

United Press International — "Don't pay more tax than you owe" is good advice, and a fair amount of knowledge of the correct rules in filing federal income tax returns usually pays off for the average taxpayer, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

The following miscellaneous tax items could affect the amount of taxes you pay and should not be overlooked.

For instance, you have the opportunity to "average" income for tax purposes if you had a big jump in income in 1974, including income from capital gains, wages, or gifts or inheritances. And in so doing, you can get a lower tax bill.

The privilege applies if your 1974 adjusted taxable income is at least \$3,001 greater than 120 per cent of your average income for the preceding four years.

Example: If your average income for 1970-1973 was \$18,000, you need adjusted gross income of \$24,001 in 1974 to qualify for averaging benefits (120 per cent of \$18,000, plus \$3,001).

The 50 per cent maximum rate on earned income can be used as an alternative to averaging one's income. Under this election, the law permits an individual to use a tax rate ceiling for his earned income — wages, salaries, professional fees and other compensation for personal services. Under the ceiling, such income is taxed at not more than

50 per cent (which contrasts with the highest possible tax rate of 70 per cent). Thus, only high-income taxpayers benefit — a single person with earned taxable income over \$38,000, a married person (joint return is necessary) with earned taxable income over \$52,000, and a head-of-household taxpayer with earned taxable income over \$38,000.

For smaller taxpayers, a point should be noted for medical expense deductions. Don't overlook the fact that the law permits one-half of medical insurance premiums for the taxpayer, his spouse and dependents (with the total deduction limited to not more than \$150 per year) to be deducted outside of the three per cent floor on other medical expenses. Also, don't forget that transportation expenses essential for medical care — for example, the cost of bus, train, taxi fares and gas, oil, parking fees, etc. — are deductible medical expenses. Instead of taking your actual car-operating expenses, you can take a standard mileage rate of seven cents for each mile you use your car for medical purposes (parking fees and tolls may be deducted in addition to the seven cents per mile).

Another item worth checking is the timing of loss deductions. Casualty losses by fire, storm, shipwreck and the like are usually deductible only in the year they occur. A loss by theft, on the other hand, is generally deductible in the year it is discovered, not when the theft actually took place. But disaster losses (from floods, hurricanes and the like) rate special treatment if they occur in areas subsequently declared by the

President to be disaster areas. In such case, the taxpayer can take the loss either on the return for the disaster year or on his preceding year's return. Often the disaster will also affect the taxpayer's income in the loss year. Thus, under the option, he can take the loss in the previous year when his income was higher, although not in excess of the loss that would have been deductible in the taxable year in which the casualty occurred.

While it may be stretching things a bit to label it a "miscellaneous" tax item, the tax break available when you sell your old residence and buy or build a new one, is one of the biggest for individuals. If you sold your residence and bought a new one within a period beginning one year before the date of the sale and ending one year after the sale, the gain, if any, will be recognized only to the extent the "adjusted sales price" of the old residence is more than the cost of the new one.

The adjusted sales price is the amount realized (selling price less expense of sale), reduced by the total of expenses for fixing up (within 90 days before the contract of sale) the old residence in preparing to sell it. These "fixing-up" expenses must be paid within 30 days after the date of the contract of sale in order to qualify.

The new residence must be used as your principal residence within one year after sale of your old one, unless there's new construction. If you build your new home and start construction at anytime before or within one year after sale of your old residence, and you use it as your principal residence within 18 months after sale, the nonrecognition-of-gain provisions apply to all your capital expenditures made within the period beginning one year before and ending 18 months after the sale.

Taxable gain is subject to capital gain treatment. Loss, however, is not deductible unless the property was converted to rental or other business use prior to the sale.

If you were 65 before the date of the sale, and the residence was owned and used by you as your principal residence for an aggregate of at least five years during the eight-year period preceding the sale, you may elect to treat the gain attributable to the first \$20,000 of adjusted sales price as tax-free. This election is available only once in a lifetime. Where the adjusted sales price exceeds \$20,000, the excludable portion is in the ratio of \$20,000 to the adjusted sales price.

BRIDGE BUILDER — SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joseph B. Strauss, the brilliant engineer who designed and built the Golden Gate Bridge after being told for years that it couldn't be done, also designed and built more than 900 other bridges during his lifetime.

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Tattoo Business Depends On Pain Endurance

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Audrey Ford's business — outlawed in several major Texas cities — depends a lot on her customer's ability to endure pain.

Despite the obstacles, hard times and an out-of-the-way location, patrons are plentiful. Soft spoken, mild-mannered Mrs. Ford runs a tattoo parlor. It's sandwiched between a boot shop owned by her husband, James, and a defunct barber shop near the northside's famous stockyards.

Customers calling at the parlor choose the design they want from pictures and stencils hanging on the drab walls, tell — sometimes

point — where they want it to go, and grit their teeth as the needle bites into their flesh. "You'd be surprised at some of the people who get tattoos," the petite 55-year-old woman said.

"One woman, a beautiful woman, came up from Waco with her husband. She was wearing diamonds and a fur. Well, she has 27 rose tattoos and she could put on a bikini and they wouldn't show," Mrs. Ford said, matter of factly.

About 20 years ago, her husband tattooed a fake mole on the back of a newborn boy's leg. "The child was stolen from the mother at birth by the father and she had no other way of identifying him, so when she got

him back, she had him tattooed," Mrs. Ford said. "Birthmarks often go away, but not tattoos."

Some of her other customers have been school teachers, college professors, cowboys, elevator operators and exotic dancers.

"Some of our customers are the elderly," she said. "A person that's a diabetic has tattooed on his hip the word 'diabetic' because they're often unable to talk when they're in a coma."

Mrs. Ford said although she doesn't require appointments, she never solicits her services and "I don't care about tattooing drunks, either."

The shop is adorned with stencils and pictures of tattoos available for the body, from the traditional names and "Mother" to her specialty — a rainbow-hued peacock. The prices depend on the extent of the work, beginning at \$3 for a name on up to \$30 for the peacock.

The process, employing a tattoo "gun" to inject a dye or ink under the skin with a sharp, sterilized needle, is painful.

"If you want something bad enough, you can endure the pain," she said. "Some can stand more pain than others, but they all usually get pretty quiet."

She modestly refused to say what her most unusual tattoo was, but she did say she puts "private" tattoos on females and

James puts "private" tattoos on male customers.

Tattooing is outlawed in some major Texas cities, such as Wichita Falls and Dallas, and customers must either be 21 years old or have permission from their parents.

State law also restricts tattoos above the neckline or below the wrist.

"I guess that's because of the boys in the service — to keep them from defacing government property," she said.

Just a week ago, I had one boy and 11 girls come in for tattoos," she said. "I do a lot of the karate dragons and Harley-Davidson motorcycle insignias for men, but most of the women

get little roses or butterflies that are really colorful."

BIG EATERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite record-high food prices, Americans ate more in 1974 than in 1973.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the amount of food consumed by each man, woman and child jumped 1.8 per cent in 1974 over the previous year, making it the largest annual increase since 1959.

The increase resulted from bigger consumption of livestock products and poultry — expected to average 2½ per cent higher in 1974 than in 1973.

The Almanac

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 2 the 51st day of 1975 with 314 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American operatic soprano Mary Garden was born Feb. 20, 1877.

On this day in history:
In 1800, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government was no greater than that of any

individual state of the Union.
In 1872 the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City was opened to the public for the first time.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary to protest the "appeasement" policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain toward Nazi Germany.

In 1962 American astronaut John Glenn landed safely after three orbits of the earth in a spacecraft.

A thought for the day:
American poet John Greenleaf Whittier said, "For all sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest are these 'It might have been.'"

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38-oz. BTL. **68¢**

ALL FLAVORS CAMELOT POP
¼-oz. BTL. **62¢**

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Sixth Graders Give Views About TV Violence

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

Cassandra Tyler's sixth grade class in St. Cloud, Minn., studied "violence on television."

The class didn't have a psychologist, psychiatrist, or other expert to consult with. But what students had to say about violence on television will be of interest to experts who have studied the subject.

Teacher Tyler's class in Garfield School wrote about television and violence after discussing a scene—prompted by a report in *Scholastic Newstime*, a newsmagazine for fifth and sixth graders.

Todd, one of the boys, wrote

down violence into "real news" and "pretend stuff."

On the former, he said: "There should be less violence on TV. On news they should not show violence because people get sick and some people hang themselves. When I see violence on TV I get nightmares."

On the "pretend" violence, he said: "It is OK to show pretend stuff on TV because some kids don't watch it."

Gary D. wrote: "I think violence should not be on TV but could be told on TV to a certain extent. For instance, you could show destruction of property but not killing or stabbing."

A sixth grade girl's plan: "I

think you should cut down on all of the violence shows later in the night when kids are in bed and have family shows around 6:30 to 8:30 and violence later."

"I think they should have a lot less violence on television," commented another girl.

"It can be harmful to a lot of people. For example, fake violence on television. It is very dangerous to people because they can get convinced and get ideas from it."

"It can hurt and kill people. But it will also hurt them. I think they should just have real violence on the news and that's all. Violence is a case of life and death."

And what is meant by violence? A girl named Amanda answered:

"My idea of violence is people getting shot every minute. Bombs dropping all the time. People dying every minute. If that's what people want I feel sorry for them."

"I wish all the television shows would cut down on violence. Some shows have so much it makes me sick."

Sandy said violence "can be considered as anything such as crime, killing, shooting, murder, rape and so on."

"It is something some people are vague about, but I feel strongly against it. I feel movie

producers should stop producing so many pretend movies with violence in them."

"When people see these movies they will get more ideas as to how to commit crime."

"In the first three months of 1974 crime rate went up 15 per cent. Don't you think part of this is from gory movies overflowing with violence. News producers should also cut down on violence on their programs."

"People that see these programs are going to view violence as an everyday thing and not get involved when they see someone commit this terrible crime."

Violence is especially bad on

television if a person has a sick mind, according to sixth grader Tom.

"There shouldn't be so much violence because some people are psycho-split personality. When they see something violent they do the same," he wrote.

"Otherwise, they are like other people. Violence is shooting or killing in any way except natural death in my opinion."

Julie, also a sixth grader, said: "If kids watch violent television shows they might grow up doing crimes. And if adults keep on watching them they could do things, too."

Television Notes

Renée Taylor and Joe Delaney will star in "Woman of the Year," a two-hour television show based on the 1961 MGM movie which starred Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

Cloris Leachman, James Olson, Kenneth Mars and Glynnis O'Connor star in "Someone I Touched," the ABC "Wednesday Movie of the Week," Feb. 28.

Mia Farrow will star as "Peter Pan" in a new musical adaptation of the James M. Barrie play for an NBC-TV special with Dwight Hanson directing in June.

Katharine Ross and James

Means will star in "Vista of the Mafia," the fourth episode in the independent television corporation's series of one-hour shows about the underworld organization.

Eddie Albert will star in "Switch," a CBS feature film for television which also will serve as a pilot for a proposed new series.

Carol Lynley will star in "It's a Man, Man Up," novel made-for-television movie from Independent Television Corp.

The first child born in Philadelphia was John Drisher on Dec. 24, 1968.

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5.00	1,100	2,160 to 1	250 to 1	100 to 1
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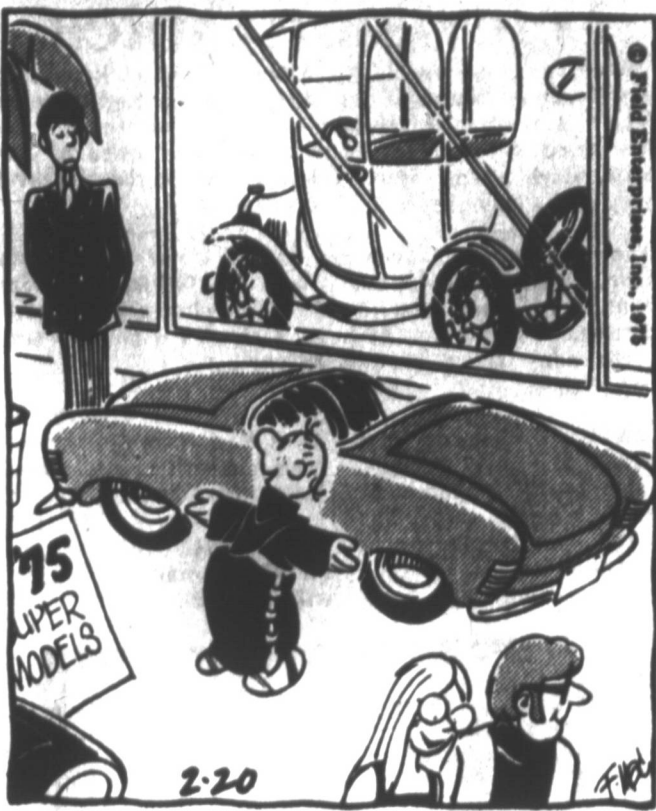
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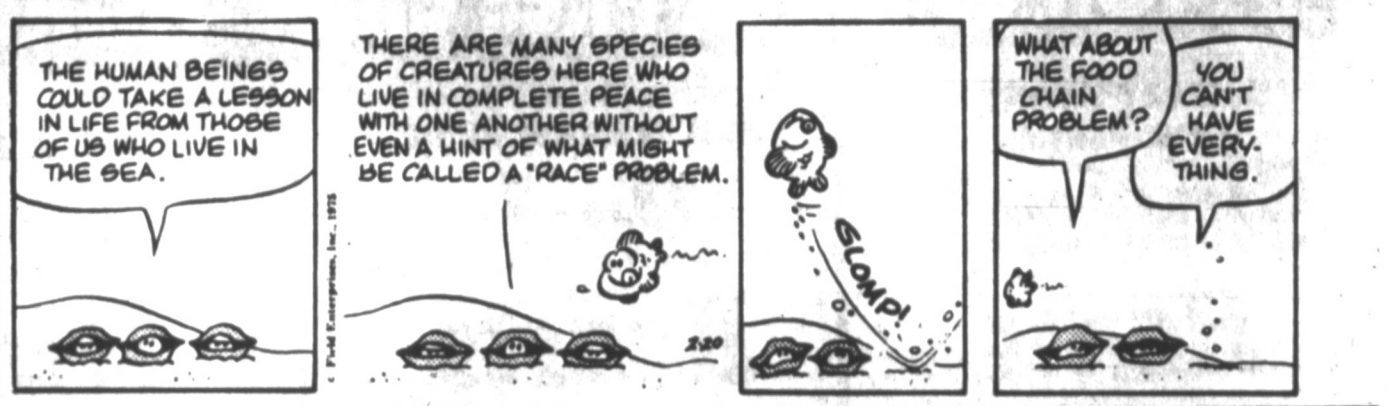
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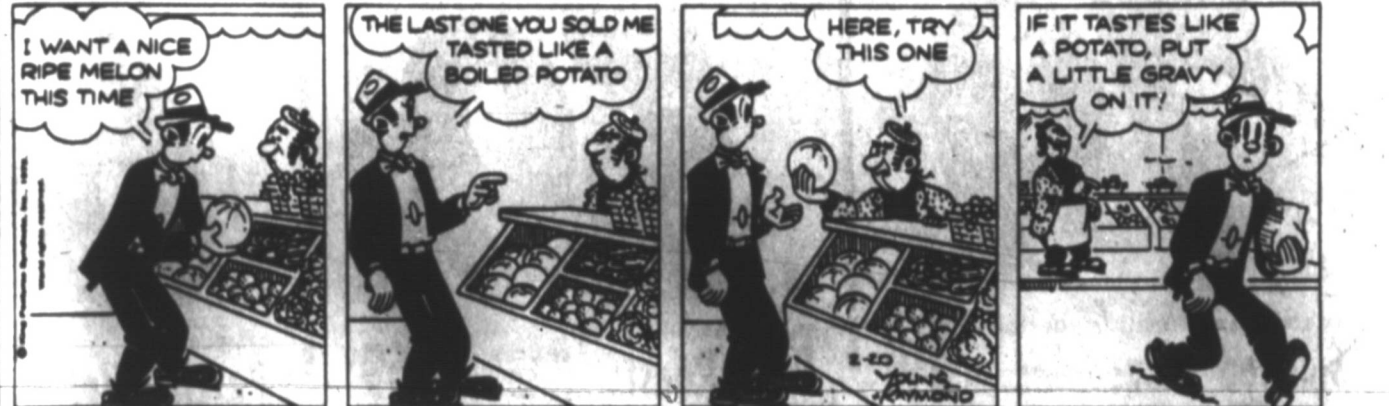
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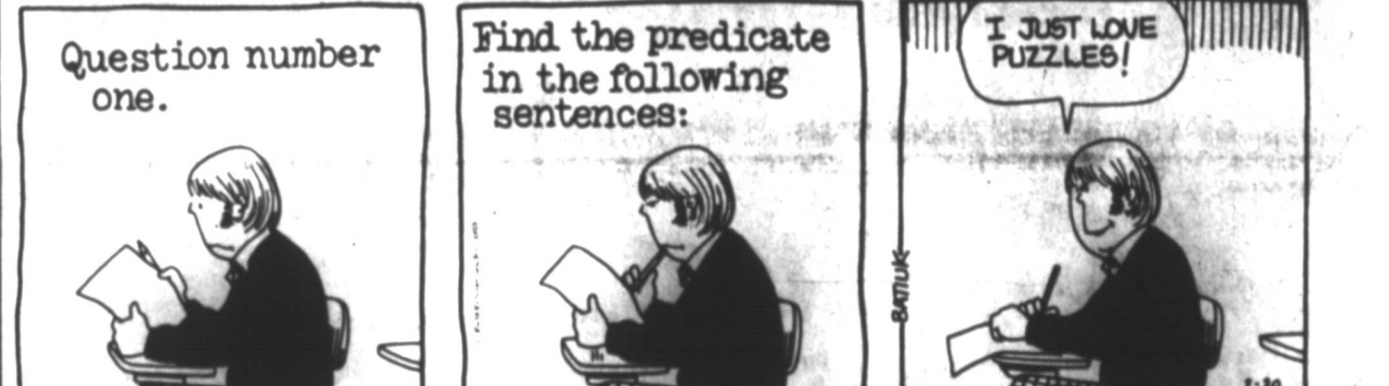
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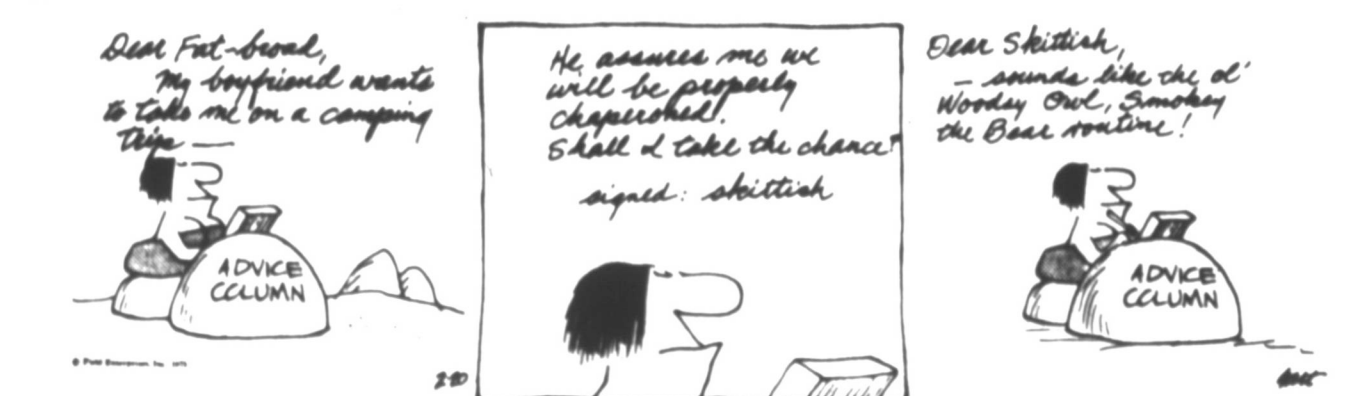
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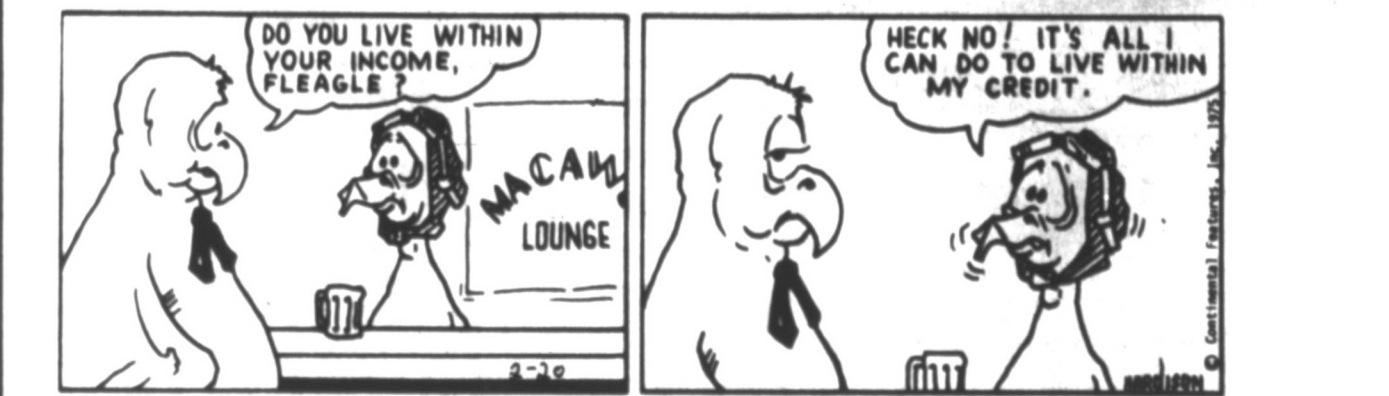
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Sport Heads Against Betting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special federal gambling study group was told today that the average bookie trying to dodge the cop on the corner is red hot to operate legally in what was termed "the biggest industry in the country."

Author Keio Sturgeon, a former race track publicist who is conducting research on a new book on gambling, testified that his research shows that now illegal bookmakers "are almost 100 per cent in favor of legalizing sports betting. Simply put, they would love to go legitimate."

Sturgeon was one of the second-day witnesses testifying before a 15-member congressional commission, which is studying the impact of legalized gambling on American life, particularly as far as law enforcement is concerned.

As expected, spokesmen for

the major amateur athletic organizations declared their opposition to legalized gambling on team sports, lining up with the commissioners of the four big professional sports—Pete Roselle (football), Bowie Kuhn (baseball), Walter Kennedy

(basketball) and Clarence Campbell (hockey).

Roselle and Kuhn appeared in person to denounce any moves to sanction gambling at the state or federal level as ruinous to their sports. Kennedy and Campbell were unable to make the

Wednesday session but submitted statements opposing any government-sponsored gambling.

Robert C. James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, told the commission as spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Conference that his organization is "adamantly opposed to any governmental action (federal or state) which in effect approves gambling on team sports."

James said the NCAA would like to see the federal government crack down tougher on any interstate activities "in pursuit of gambling on any team sporting event."

"The NCAA recommends and will support federal legislation which makes gambling on team sports of any kind illegal," he declared.

Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union, was on the witness list to take the same tack. George E.

Killian, executive director of the National Junior College Athletic Association, also testified against legalizing gambling.

Sturgeon told the panel that from his private interviews, he believes that bookies in the New York City area would be willing to pay taxes on their profits if gambling became legal, would work with federal and state officials in working out a "workable and realistic" betting and tax program and would cooperate with law enforcement agencies "in establishing and enforcing rules to govern the day-to-day operations of the gambling business."

Sturgeon said: "The average bookmaker is going to operate regardless of this commission. But he would rather operate your way—legally."

But he cautioned that based on his polling of bettors, the average person won't pay a special tax on a bet, preferring instead to wager secretly with an illegal bookmaker.

Hard LA Open Begins Round 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In case anyone hadn't noticed, Dave Stockton opens defense of his Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open title today over the Riviera Country Club layout in one of the nation's severest golf tests.

But Stockton, a former University of Southern California star who scored three victories last year, will have to take a back seat to the second chapter of the Jack Nicklaus-Johnny Miller confrontation.

Stockton, 33, of Westlake Village, Calif., blunted the challenge of venerable Sam Snead and John Mahaffey on the final day here a year ago to win with an eight-under-par 276, just one stroke off Ben Hogan's course record at Riviera.

Hogan won the 1948 U.S. Open on this course, a par-71, 6,932-yard layout.

A year ago, Miller rewrote the record book by smashing Nicklaus' single season money record. The 27-year-old Northern Californian won eight tournaments to two for Nicklaus—and earned \$33,021.

In the first six weeks of the 1975 pro golf calendar, Miller is three for five, winning at Tucson and Phoenix in Arizona and Palm

Springs, Calif. Nicklaus is zero for two.

In their previous head-to-head meeting, Nicklaus and Miller tied for sixth place in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, Calif., last month. They were nine shots behind the winner Gene Littler.

"Jack has been on top so long people are beginning to look for someone to beat him," said Miller. "He's been up there, been the best so long, now people are starting to say, 'Maybe, right now, maybe Johnny Miller is better. Right now I might be.'"

"Jack has the potential to be better than me. He's stronger and has more experience. But the thing is that he's not playing up to his potential right now and I am. That's the difference."

Snead, 62, and Arnold Palmer will be among the 144 players who are scheduled to tee off over the par 3-36 course.

Snead, who scored the first of 84 career tour triumphs in 1936, hasn't won since the 1965 Greensboro Open. Despite his age, the grand old man of the circuit had two second-place finishes.

Volleyballers Open District Play Tonight

Pampa High's girls volleyball team, defending district champion, opens its 3-AAAA schedule tonight in Amarillo against the Caprock Longhorns.

Jayvees begin at 8:30 p.m., followed by the varsity match 20 minutes after the conclusion of the JV match.

Pampa, 9-1, has not played Caprock this season but its only loss of the season came at the hands of an Amarillo team — Palo Duro, which knocked off the Harvesters in the West Texas State tournament last weekend.

The Harvesters will play their next home game Monday against Palo Duro.



ROUGH STUFF — Robert Young (in white jersey) and his Pampa teammates whipped Amarillo High, 70-46, when the teams met in the first half of district play. It's obvious action was heavy in the game. The teams meet again at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Amarillo.

(Staff Photo)

Finley Downs Bando, Plays Jackson Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's 12 down and one to go for Oakland A's owner Charlie

Finley in his arbitration struggles with members of his World Champs, but the last battle could

be the toughest one.

Finley won his dispute with Sal Bando, received a signed contract from pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom and met with infielder Ted Kubiak and catcher Ray Fosse during a busy Wednesday. The mediator's decisions on Kubiak and Fosse were not announced. Finley will end his arbitration when he meets outfield star Reggie Jackson Friday in Los Angeles.

Bando had sought \$125,000 while Finley offered \$100,000. Arbitrator Jacob Seidenburg telephoned from his Virginia home that he had decided Finley's offer was a fair one.

The battle between the two men had gotten bitter with Bando calling Finley's operation "the worst front office in baseball." Finley described Bando as the worst defensive third baseman in the American League and said he had slipped in a dozen of 14 key categories.

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings				KC-Omaha			
By United Press International				34 27 .557 3 1/2			
Eastern Conference				Detroit			
Atlantic Division				32 3 .508 1/2			
Pacific Division				Milwaukee			
W. L. pct. g.b.				28 29 .491 7 1/2			
Boston				Golden State			
41 17 .707 —				33 25 .569 —			
Buffalo				Seattle			
37 22 .627 4 1/2				28 31 .475 5 1/2			
New York				Phoenix			
39 30 .562 12 1/2				24 32 .429 8			
Philadelphia				Portland			
25 35 .417 17				24 34 .414 9			
Central Division				Los Angeles			
W. L. pct. g.b.				21 37 .362 12			
Washington				Wednesday's Results			
42 16 .724 —				New York 109 Detroit 94			
Cleveland				Washington 120 Phoenix 97			
30 29 .508 12 1/2				KC-Omaha 115 Los Angeles 92			
Houston				Seattle 121 Boston 95			
30 30 .500 13				Thursday's Games			
Atlanta				Washington at Cleveland			
24 37 .393 19 1/2				Portland at New Orleans			
New Orleans				Atlanta at Golden State			
11 45 .196 30							
Western Conference							
Midwest Division							
W. L. pct. g.b.							
Chicago							
36 22 .621 —							

IT SIMS TO ME

Pampans Few At TCU

By PAUL SIMS
Rick Leverich Wednesday became the second Pampa football player to sign a letter of intent to play at a church-affiliated Southwest Conference school.

Leverich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leverich of 1824 Christine, accepted the letter from Texas Christian University. Dane Rasmussen, senior defensive tackle last year, will play for Southern Methodist University.

Leverich (5-11 1/2 and 175 pounds) started at quarterback as a sophomore for the Harvesters. As a junior he

played both quarterback and running back and played tailback last season. Leverich

has 4.4 speed in the 40, making him possible wide receiver candidate, according to Dean Renfro, TCU recruiter in this area.

TCU might also use Leverich as a punter. Two seasons ago, he was named to the all-district squad as a punter after averaging 42 yards in district play. Leverich and Howie Lewis shared punting duties last season.

Other schools interested in Leverich included West Texas State, Texas Tech, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Oklahoma State and several smaller colleges.

basketball player — Wayne Kreis, a 1963 Pampa High graduate and Horned Frog in 1965-67.

It's possible the last football player from Pampa at TCU was Paul Hill, a 1934 letterman.

Amarillo High is forming a Hall of Honor for its outstanding ex-athletes. Why doesn't Pampa High, also rich in sports tradition, establish some kind of hall of fame?

Amarillo sports columnist Putt Powell, already on the AHS Hall of Honor committee, said, "I'll be glad to serve on a committee

for Pampa."

Few people would be as qualified as Putt Powell.

Borger sports editor Ron Chast says, "My cuts are subtle. Yours go right to the heart."

Chast wrote this quote (no rhyme intended) in the Jan. 10 Borger News-Herald: I don't know which of the six teams will win the District 3-AAAA basketball championship this year, but I'm sure going all out to win the newspaper war.

Guess I'll ease up a little on Chast for right now; give him some time to catch up.



TCU-BOUND — Rick Leverich Wednesday signed a letter of intent to play football at Texas Christian. Leverich joins Dane Rasmussen (SMU) as Harvesters graduating this spring and going to the Southwest Conference. Looking on are (from left) Rick's parents — Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Leverich — and grandfather — Roy Bourland — and TCU alumnus Ben Sturgeon of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

BAYLOR SCRATCHED

Sims Finally Appears, Decides On Oklahoma

HOOKS, Tex. (UPI) — Baylor coach Grant Teaff spent an uneasy two days worrying about the whereabouts of top high school running back Bill Sims.

"I was afraid he might have had a car wreck on a country road somewhere and nobody could find him," Teaff said. "It is not like him at all not to let his grandmother know where he is."

Teaff learned Wednesday he had a different reason for alarm. Sims returned from a two-day hiatus and announced he would play his college football at the University of Oklahoma.

Sims had not been seen by family, friends or several coaches from other schools since his weekend visit. Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, on his way to Hooks for the signing, was not available for comment.

Sims, who lives with his grandmother and guardian, Sadie Sims, would not comment on his whereabouts except to say he left town for two days to make his decision between Baylor and Oklahoma.

"I didn't want to be around any coaches and I knew they were

going to be there," said Sims, who plans to sign his national letter of intent today.

"It'd take a miracle to make me change my mind now," Sims said Wednesday at school. "If I could play for two colleges, I would. I have a lot of respect for Coach Teaff."

Sims, a blue chip back who ran for more than 7,000 yards in three years of high school, did not sign a conference letter of intent with other high school players saying he would sign a national letter Feb. 20, one day after the opening of the national signing period.

Sims had not been heard from since the Oklahoma trip. There was no school Monday and he did not attend Tuesday. Hooks principal Kenneth Hall said Sims told him he had gone to visit his mother.

Sims arrived back in town Tuesday evening.

"When he came in this morning it was clear he was going to Oklahoma," Teaff said. "We really hated to lose Billy."

"I have come to be pretty close to him in the past six months or

so. I have a lot of respect for him as a person and as a football player. I'm deeply hurt by this but that happens when you become personally involved and you often become personally involved in recruiting. But he has made up his mind and we accept that and we wish him well."

Sims traveled to Oklahoma during the weekend with Charles Gurley, a teammate. Gurley said he and Sims flew to Norman but returned in a coach's car.

He said he had not seen Sims since the trip.

"I still do not know where he was and to tell the truth that is no concern of mine," Teaff said. "He had told me (last weekend) that he wanted to think about his decision and I respected that and I said I would be around Tuesday morning to see what he had decided."

Members of grand juries in 17th century England, all men, were more often found participating in searches for criminals and witches than in a courtroom.

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CORRECTION

In Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News, it was incorrectly reported White Deer beat Sanford-Fritch in a District 1-A boys basketball game.

Sanford-Fritch won the Tuesday night game and will play Wellington for the bi-district championship next Tuesday.

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BATTERED CHILDREN

Parents' Abuse, Neglect Leads Causes Of Death

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on child abuse.

By TRUDY MORRISON
Copley News Service

The leading cause of death in children isn't cancer or infection or automobile accidents.

It's the neglect and abuse of their parents.

That's the opinion of Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, an authority on the subject.

Figures for the first three quarters of fiscal 1974 show an increase in child abuse reports, but it is only awareness of the problem that is growing. The problem is as old as man.

In biblical times, infanticide was either part of a religious ceremony or a means of population control. Children have been sold as slaves and maimed as a way of enhancing them as beggars. During the industrial revolution, child labor was common. Conditions were so horrible many children were killed or permanently injured. Some committed suicide.

The first significant child abuse case was taken to court 100 years ago by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Children had no advocate. It wasn't until seven years later, in 1881, that any anticyclical laws for children were enacted.

California passed a child abuse law in 1910. Fines were collected by the dogcatcher.

Children are neglected and abused in both low-income and in affluent middle-class and upper-class families.

Estimates are that at least 1,000 children are killed by abuse or neglect each year. The figure may be as high as 4,000.

Dr. Fontana says 200 children a year die in New York City alone.

Even his critics admit that at least 150 cases a year can be documented.

The number of reported cases is believed to be only the tip of the iceberg.

Parents explain injuries — burns, broken ribs and even fractured skulls — as accidents. And the problem is expected to get worse before it gets better.

"Child abuse increases in times of stress," says Sue Landrum, on the staff of the Aurora Office of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

As the economic situation worsens and more people are laid off their jobs, the incidence of abuse probably will go up.

The founder of Parents Anonymous, Judge Gertrude M. Bacon, says the organization has a philosophy similar to that of Alcoholics Anonymous: "Any parent can do better and do a little better every day."

It is a nonprofit autonomous group, with no agency affiliation. Members remain anonymous, but they can call on one another for help before, during or after child abuse happens.

In many instances, child abuse occurs because the parent has no one to talk to. Landrum said the abuser can be either the father or the mother. It depends on who is

home with the children all the time.

Cruelty to children takes many forms. It is emotional, as well as physical.

Imagine the pain of the small boy whose father made him watch as he put the boy's pet dog into a hot oven.

Sins are both of omission and of commission.

Imagine the baby whose hands were so crusted with dirt that he couldn't move his fingers. That's a sad symbol of the extent parental neglect can reach.

In her book, "Wednesday's Children," Leontine Young writes, "Abuse is not the impetuous blow of the harassed parent nor even the transient brutality of an indifferent parent expressing with violence the immediate frustrations with his life."

"It is not the too-severe discipline nor the physical roughness of ignorance."

"It is the perverse fascination with punishment as an entity in itself, divorced from discipline and even from the fury of revenge."

"It is the cold calculation of destruction which requires neither provocation nor rationale."

"It is a strange paradox of our society that one may complain about the mistreatment of animals with reasonable assurance of public approval, but that no such assurance accompanies a complaint of mistreatment of children at the hands of their parents."

Next: More horror stories reported.

BAD PUBLICITY

Puerto Rico Facing Bleak Tourism

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico faces a bleak tourism year, with the prospect that some luxury hotels will be forced to close, according to Roberto Bouret, the executive director of the government Tourism Development Co.

Bouret said that bad publicity, especially over a wave of terrorist bombings, could be a

major cause for a drop in tourism during the winter season, which he estimated would amount to 15 per cent.

Referring specially to reports about bombings in December of U.S. businesses and government installations, Bouret said:

"The splash made by these 10 bombs and the \$150,000 worth of property damages they caused

will largely negate the efforts of our \$2.3 million worth of consumer advertising."

The tourism director also referred to an unfavorable report on Puerto Rico contained in the 1975 edition of "Fielding's Guide to the Caribbean," one of the most important tourist guides of the region.

"Fielding's is one of the reasons why 1975 will not be a good year; no matter how much we may argue its potentially clear unfairness in many, many areas, the damage is done and much of its criticism is well based," Bouret wrote.

Among the valid criticisms cited in the guide, Bouret said, were the inadequacy of training programs for hotel and other tourism employees and the deterioration of standards in luxury hotels.

"Our service standards are still generally not up to the prices charged," he said.

Bouret predicted that some of the luxury hotels "may not survive the rough road ahead because of their inability to maintain the high rates and high occupancies essential to cover those expenses."

And he warned that, unlike the past, the Puerto Rican government would not step in and take over bankrupt hotels.

"The traumatic readjustment of their operations and finances will simply have to follow its course, with a later, perhaps quite later, owner-operator ultimately reaping the benefits. This has happened cyclically in other resort areas and Puerto Rico has no grounds to think itself immune from the pattern," Bouret said.

On the optimistic side, Bouret predicted that 1975 would see an increase in tourists from Europe and Latin America, as a result of publicity campaigns there, and that the number of Canadian visitors would increase from the 13,000 in 1974 to about 30,000 through efforts of his company's Toronto office.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This may only be a straw in the wind, but the Teamster union's political fund is exhausted.

"We're broke," the fund's treasurer reported the other day.

Even if it is only a straw in the wind, a report like that gives one pause. This is, after all, only the third year of the 1976 presidential campaign, and many of the prospective candidates haven't even announced yet.

With the economy now in a tailspin, one wonders whether there will be enough contributions to finance the rest of the campaign.

We could be getting into a situation where the 1976 presidential campaign collapses before the end of 1975, leaving the country without any candidates in a crucial election year.

Oh, I'm sure a couple of dozen senators will confess their availability, even if adequate contributions aren't available. But everyone knows it takes a well-financed campaign to get anywhere in presidential politics.

If other political wellsprings evaporate like the Teamster fund, there's a good possibility that none of the candidates will have sufficient resources to finish the race. And then where would we be?

When I put that question to Dr. Luigi V. Populi, the eminent political scientist, he told me the problem was brought about by a

nationwide slush shortage.

"Slush deposits in America have been depleted to the point where there is no longer enough to keep political slush funds operating at normal capacity," he said.

"Unless new sources of slush are developed in the next few months, there is every likelihood that the presidential campaign will grind to a halt."

I asked Populi about the prospect of importing slush from the Middle East and other foreign producers.

"It appears that Iran is going to bail out Pan-American," I pointed out. "If the Iranians rescue one of our airlines, maybe they would bail out some of our presidential candidates."

But Populi said it would be bad for our political system to become dependent on imported slush.

"If another war broke out in the Middle East, it could lead to a slush embargo, which would cut off shipments to politicians in this country."

"Supply disruptions, in turn, would inevitably force us to adopt some sort of slush rationing program, which nobody wants."

"A far better course would be a slush conservation program accompanied by an all-out effort to step up domestic production in time for the '76 campaign."

"Let self-sufficiency in slush be America's goal for the bicentennial election."

He also predicted that cruise ship visitors would approach 500,000 in 1975. In 1973-1974, the island had 411,000 visitors on cruise ships.

Puerto Rico played host to a record 1,440,000 visitors in 1973-74, or about 118,000 more than in the previous fiscal year. But the figures are deceiving — the occupancy rates for the luxury hotels dropped off as visitors shifted to less expensive types of accommodations.

There are 11 luxury hotels, so classified because they have casinos which operate under tight government controls. The casinos were allowed last fall to install slot machines in an emergency effort to help bail them out economically.

All told, there are 45 tourist hotels on the island, including three owned by the government — El Convento, Racquet Club and Barraquitas — which it would like to unload if it could find someone to take them over.

The attitude and work habits of hotel employees and other tourist-

oriented personnel are additional problems. Government training programs have failed to bring any significant improvement yet.

In a letter to the editor published by the San Juan Sunday Star, a woman in Virginia complained:

"As you well know, the place is overpriced ... my greatest complaint was the attitude of the native Puerto Rican people, between us, my husband and I, we could think of exactly three people who went out of their way to be pleasant ..."

"I would suggest that hotel help be drilled in the fact that people on vacation don't want to be pushed around ... I would suggest that service be not so grudging, that someone look glad visitors are there ..."

CONNERY COSTARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sean Connery and Michael Caine will costar in "The Man Who Would Be King" to be filmed on location in Morocco.

College Notes

CLARENDON — Janet Smith and Larry Taylor of Pampa have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Clarendon College.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Smith, Jr., and is a freshman student.

Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, and is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

Miss Smith obtained a 3.82 grade point average for the fall semester. Taylor obtained a 3.80 grade.

AMARILLO — Alan Lee Been, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Been, 720 Lefors, was recently named to the vice-president's honor roll at TSTU. Membership to the roll is earned by maintaining a 3.5 grade average. Alan is majoring in welding and fabrication and is a graduate of Pampa High School.

AMARILLO — Kathy Louise Kille attained inclusion on the vice-president's honor roll at TSTU by maintaining a grade average of 3.5.

The graduate of Pampa High School, is majoring in interior design technology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Kille, 2224 Christine.

AMARILLO — Jerry W. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne 1940 N. Faulkner, is listed on the President's Honor Roll at TSTU. The Pampa High School graduate has maintained a grade average of 4.0. He is a drafting and design technology major.

AMARILLO — Debbie K. Heinritz of Pampa, made a 3.6 grade point average, according to announcement by the Dean of Amarillo College. She is studying

in the College of Bio-medical Arts and Sciences.

WHEATON, ILL. — Kathryn Stallings Van Zyl, Phillips, a junior student at Wheaton, has been named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Stallings.

GOODWELL — Neoma Paye Turner, Lefors, has been listed on the President's Honor Roll from Panhandle State College. President's Honor Roll members include students who are enrolled in 12 hours or more and have a grade point average of 4.0 or straight A's.

GOODWELL — Students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Panhandle State include Gary Dale Haynes and Larry Earl Johnson of Pampa and William Steven Thrasher of Perryton.

COMMERCE — Donna Kathleen Dunn of Pampa was named to the Dean's List at East Texas State University. The list includes undergraduate students who have registered for not less than 15 hours of academic work and have maintained a total grade point average of at least 3.25.

NORMAN — The University of Oklahoma has listed students maintaining a 3.0 grade point average, or better. Pampa students listed include Ross Warren Holman, Randall Oran Linville, and Kenneth Blaine Tackett.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Susan Chambers has been named to the Deans' List at New Mexico State University. She is enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

Your birthday today: Nothing comes or goes easily this year. The extra effort you make yields exceptional, mostly fortunate results, according to how skillfully you direct your actions. Relationships are at a continual "new start" and worthy of care and patience. Today's natives are frequently taller than the rest of their family, usually highly individualistic and hard-driving career people.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Join up with a cheerful crew and be prepared to take a chance in a fresh venture. You receive good news and encouragement from neighbors who are faring well.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Wind up your work in style and be ready to proceed with next week's assignments. Avoid opening an entirely new project for discussion until you're gone over it privately.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Show your best qualities by volunteering to cooperate on short notice. Unfamiliar people are remarkably helpful. Family enterprises are encouraged but have to be redirected.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Unusual sources of luck aren't supernatural, but little-understood repercussions of your own actions. Try to organize people and resources for public presentation.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The offbeat coincidence is commonplace in your personal environment now. Improvise in order to meet subtle changes in family and household situations.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Whatever you do on the job comes to the attention of people you'd least expect it to. Think expansively; move confidently! Home life improves, with minor surprises likely.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You find much activity in your field of work; people switch places and views. Watch for an opportunity to make your move. Get rid of anything that's a nuisance.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Weigh the state of your pocketbook against the outlays due. Find a way to convert useless belongings to cash. Going a bit beyond normal routine yields better than ordinary returns.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Push for long-range objectives. Ask favors from associates based on what you can promise in return. Your family needs a few moments of your attention.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Manage what's expected of you. You may be uncomfortable away from your normal routines, but it's profitable emotionally and materially if you see it through.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can't be so formal and still expect results. Let your hair down; join the majority. A turn for the better in career starts now with very small changes. Cultivate them!

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This is a day for efficiency. You get what you ask for clearly. A short trip can be helpful. Invite friends to a party this evening.

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TV MAILBAG

Smothers Brothers Appearing On NBC

By RICK ROBERTS
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag:

Q. Did the Smothers Brothers ever have a television show before the one which was canceled several years ago by CBS? — J. M. Milford, Conn.

A. No, they didn't. They had appeared as guests on several variety shows before they were given their own show by CBS.

That show was on the air for three seasons before being abruptly canceled.

The brothers later had a summer variety show on ABC.

For a while, Tom and Dick decided to pursue their own interests and recently decided to put their act together again. They now appear on the NBC network.

Q. Did Isabel Sanford on "The Jeffersons" appear in any other television shows besides "All in the Family"? — L. S., Alberta, Canada

A. Miss Sanford, who portrays Louise Jefferson in the new series, appeared as a semiregular for about two years on the "Carol Burnett Show" and also made guest appearances in other shows such as "Mod Squad" and "Bewitched."

She has also appeared in several movies, including "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "The New Centurions."

Miss Sanford is a native of New York City and began her acting career following graduation from high school when she joined the American Negro Theater.

She left acting for a while and then returned, eventually working on a drama project with the New York YWCA.

She has appeared in several off-Broadway plays and has toured the country with several shows.

Q. I understand that Dr. Jacob Bronowski died last year, but I'm still interested in his background. What can you tell us about him? — J. B., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Dr. Bronowski, narrator and originator of the "Ascent of Man" showed on Public Broadcasting Stations, died last August at the age of 66.

He was a mathematician, scientist, historian and poet

among other things and had been working for the past 10 years at the Salk Institute in San Diego as a Senior Fellow. He was born in 1908 in Poland and was educated in England.

Dr. Bronowski worked with the British Chief of Staff during World War II and was noted for a series of lectures he delivered at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on "Science and Human Values."

He used broadcasting extensively throughout his life in an effort to make science understandable to the public.

Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. Inquiries should be sent to Rick Roberts, TV Mailbag, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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REVIVAL THE Bethel Missionary Baptist Church will be in a revival meeting this week, February 17-23, 8 p.m. nightly. Everyone Welcome. "Joe Bozarth, Evangelist" 326 Naida Street.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 908 Thursday, February 20 EA Exam, FC Degree, 7:30 Friday, Feb. 21, Study and Practice.

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10 Lost and Found
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DUPLEX 3 separate units, 10 rooms plus 2 baths, double garage. Fenced yard, near school. Phone 665-1040.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, attached garage, washer and dryer connections, air conditioner, low equity and assume 975 payments. 1234 S. Finley. 669-9941.

1 BEDROOM, 800 N. Rider. \$4000. 665-3204 or 635-3229.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-3143

Superior Sales & Rentals
Red Dale & Apache
1019 Alcock 665-3166

NEW 22' Lark Motor Home. 1970 El Camino with nice Camper. All trailers and campers on sale. Buy now and save. Bill's Custom Campers, 608 S. Hobart. 665-5315.

1972 AMERICAN, 12 x 60. Good condition. Call 645-2721 or 645-2063.

NEED PRIVATE trailer space in West part of town. Call 669-7968 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 CHEVY With 8 Foot overhead lifetime camper. Call 669-7896.

114B Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM trailer house. 18 x 44. New carpet, new washer and dryer. Some new furniture. Winterized and sided. \$2000. 665-5488 or 665-8340 after 6 p.m.

J.P. MOBILE Home Anchoring Service and Supply. Protect against Panhandle wind. 665-3688.

FOR SALE: Mobile home on two large lots, double carport, tool house, nice drive, nice neighborhood, fenced. 635-2735.

120 Autos For Sale

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

CULBERTSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1685

1963 BLACK CORVET automatic, no free rides. 665-5294.

New Business Listings
Well equipped service station doing good business, with living quarters behind it. Station has a lift, jacks, and tire machine. Approximately 3 1/2 acres of land and good water well also. Living quarters has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. M.L.S. 980C.

Another Station
Not operating at the moment, this station has a large garage attached to the east side and a 3 car garage located behind it. A good operator could put this in Go. M.L.S. 887C.

Good Home Sites
For Building
150 foot front in Overton Heights addition. Only \$3000. M.L.S. 390L.

Nice flat lot on Williston for smaller home. M.L.S. 299L.

Hugh Peeples Realtors

Verl Hagaman GRI 665-3190
Bernie Schaub 665-1369
Norma Ward 665-1599
Maudie Hunter 665-2903
Maudie Wise 665-4234
Anita Brzezinski 669-9590
Mary Clyburn 669-7950
Betsy Fender 669-7118
O.K. Gayler 669-3653

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Graduate Realtors Institute

Oakbury
LOGS Reg 59^c

Hi-Power, Reg 47^c
Electrical Tape 33^c

Electric Heaters
No 321420 \$15⁹⁹ No 321220 \$11⁹⁹
REG. \$14.99

No 321410
REG. \$21.99
\$13⁹⁹

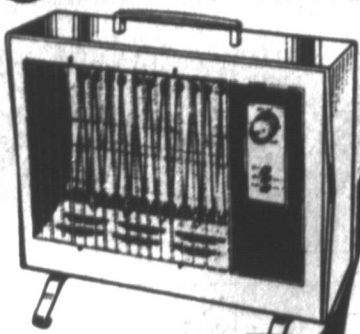


Photo Specials



12 Exposure
Kodacolor
Roll, Developed
& Printed
\$2¹⁹

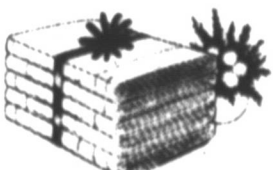
20 Exp.
Slides
\$1⁰⁹

20 Exposure
Kodacolor Roll
Developed
& Printed
\$3¹⁹

Super 8 & Reg. 8
MOVIES
\$1⁰⁹

BED SHEETS

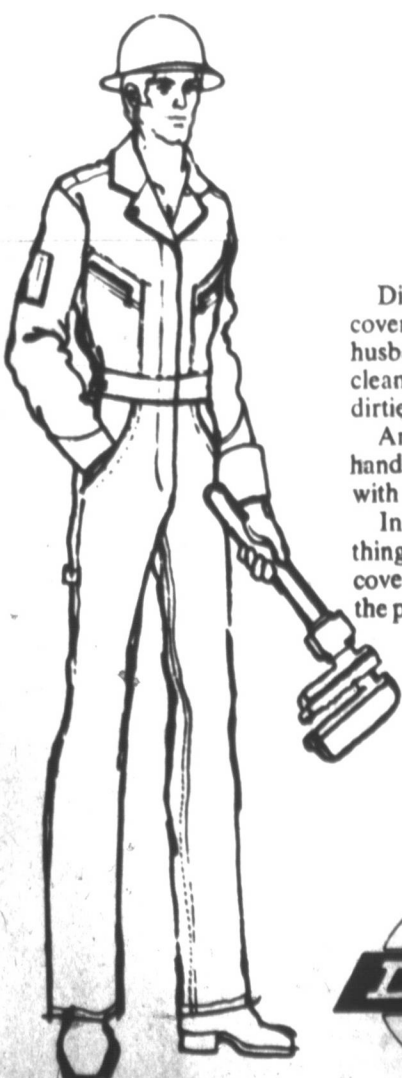
Full Size, Queen Size



or King
Size

**1/3
off!**

Dickies coveralls.
The clean
answer to a dirty
job.



Dickies heavy duty
coveralls will keep your
husband's street clothes
clean. Even if he's got the
dirtiest job in the world.
And they'll give him a
handsome, rugged look
with no ironing.
In fact, there's only one
thing about Dickies super
coveralls that isn't tough:
the price.

\$9⁹⁹



**GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER**

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

CHILI
69^c

Gebhardt's
No Beans
19 Oz. Can

Pure
Pork

SUASAGE
\$1⁹⁸
Virginia
Reel
2 Lbs.

Nest Fresh Extra Large **EGGS**
69^c

BACON

DOZ

Cudahy
Nutwood
2 Lbs.
\$2¹⁵

Oxydol
King Size
5 Lbs. 4 oz.
\$1⁸⁹

Beef Stew
Armours
24 oz
79^c



savings
59^c
1 pt. 8 fl. oz.
GIANT
SIZE
ONLY

Prices
Good
Thru
SAT

Turquoise Jewelry

The Real Thing From Grants N. M.

Beads,
Bracelets,
Rings,
Earrings

**20%
OFF**

Squash Blossoms
Up to \$395.00



GIBSON'S R pharmacy



9-6896

PRESCRIPTIONS



relieves stuffy noses
without drowsiness
4 oz Liquid or

24's
Tablets

99^c

Miss Clairol



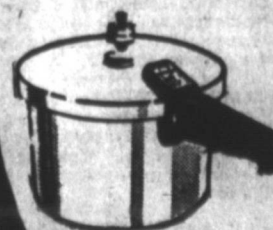
**Creme
Formula**
99^c

**PETAL
CAPS**
\$4⁵⁹

One Group
**TOTE
BAGS**
Reg \$7.49
\$4³⁹

**PAPER TOWELS
HOLDER** 79^c
Ekco Reg. \$1.09

6 Qt. **PRESTO** Cast Aluminum
Pressure
Cooker **\$15⁹⁹**
Reg. \$18.69



1 3/4 Qt FONDUE SET
with 6 Forks
by Descoware
Reg. \$14.69
\$9⁹⁹

New DRISTAN

Solid, Medicated
Room Vaporizer **\$1²⁹**

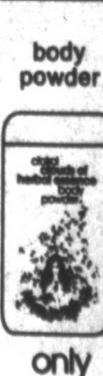
New
clairol
clouds of
herbal
essence
for the
bath
the fragrance makes
the difference!



body splash
only
8 oz
\$1⁰⁹



bubbling
body bath
only
8 Oz.
\$1¹⁹



body powder
only
4 oz
54^c

SCHICK
Lady Eversharp
**Injector
Razor**
\$1⁸⁹



**Psssssst
Instant
Shampoo** 99^c
7 oz



Gerber Swabs
180
Count
59^c