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"Modern paper money, without a connection with the precious metals, simply cannot fulfill the traditional capacity of gold coinage to function both as a medium of exchange AND a store of value."
—Charles E. Weber

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

VOL. 69 — NO. 286 | Circulation Certified By ABC Audit | THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975 | (18 Pages Today) | Daily .....15¢ Sunday .....25¢

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, slightly cooler through Friday. High in upper 50s, low near 40. Yesterday's high, 76. Today's low, 48.

Wofford Ready To Make Chief Recommendation

By TEX DeWEESE

City Manager Mack Wofford said today he has asked Mayor R.D. Wilkerson to call an open meeting of the City Commission for 11 a.m. Monday, at which time he will make a recommendation for the appointment of a Pampa police chief.

The city manager's statement came this forenoon following a meeting of more than two hours Wednesday afternoon at which the five city commissioners completed their interviews of applicants for the post.

"I plan to make a recommendation at the Monday meeting," Wofford said, "and I am assuming the commission will take action one way or the other."

By "one way or the other" the city manager explained it meant he assumed the commission would either accept or reject his recommendation.

Asked whether his recommendation would be for a local or out - of - town applicant, Wofford said he would rather make no further comment on the matter until the 11 a.m. Monday meeting.

The commissioners convened in a closed door session at 3 p.m. yesterday. The meeting lasted for about two hours and a half.

An impasse over the appointment of a successor to the late Police Chief James B. Conner, following his death on Jan. 1, has been going on for nearly two months.

The job was thrown open to applicants with Feb. 17 set as the deadline for applications to be considered.

Twenty - two applications were received. Fifteen came from out of town and seven were local. Of the local applicants five were police department members, one a former Pampa policeman and one a Pampa businessman.

Four of the department applicants permitted release of their names. They were Lt. John Thomas, Detective Lt. J.J. Ryzman, Lt. Preston Bailey and assistant chief George Wallace, currently the acting chief of police. Robert Muns, local businessman with former police experience, was also among the applicants.

City Commissioners and the city manager have interviewed a number of the applicants from out of the city, but one police department member said today he did not know of any local applicants who had been interviewed by the commission.

Commissioners have had several called executive sessions to discuss the appointment, but each time they were reported to have ended in split opinions over a choice for the job.

City Manager Wofford expressed a desire today to get the matter over with.

"So, I have asked that the public meeting be called Monday," he said. "I will make my recommendation at that time."

The city manager said he had been informed by Mayor Wilkerson that his request for the called meeting would be granted.

Notice of the meeting had not yet been posted on the City Hall bulletin board at noon today.

Pampa's city charter provides that the appointment must be made by the city manager. It must have the approval of at least a majority of the city commissioners to become effective.

This would mean Wofford's recommendation at the Monday meeting will require at least a 3 - 2 vote to gain acceptance.

JUST FOR PLAY — Travis PTA has presented an authentic looking firetruck for the playground as a surprise for students during Texas Public Schools Week. The pickup was donated by Ed Fowley, with Jim Wilkerson providing pipes for railings and ladders. Goodyear employes remodeled the pickup. Checking out the firetruck are, from left, Jim Herron, Goodyear manager; Sharon Borchardt, PTA representative; LaWayne Hogan, who helped to remodel the truck, and Janet Hutto, PTA president, standing in the back. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Day Of Prayer Set By Women

On World Day of Prayer tomorrow, church women in Pampa will join millions of people in a chain of prayer spanning six continents. The 89th celebration of the day will be observed in a thousand languages and dialects by Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic Christians in 169 lands.

The International Committee for the World Day of Prayer has designated Church Women United as the official sponsor in the United States. The International Committee chooses a theme and appoints a group of women from a different part of the world to write the worship materials for each year.

The theme for 1975 is "Become Perfectly One," a search for the meaning of Christian unity in the broader context of a pluralistic society. The worship service has been prepared by the Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship of Egypt.

Thousands of Christian women who are outside the Orthodox tradition will be able to savor a service that includes elements from a liturgy dating back to the early centuries of Christendom as well as elements born of the Arab experience of Protestantism and Catholicism.

World Day of Prayer provides an occasion for participation in a nationwide offering which goes into a fund called Intercontinental Mission, the process by which Church Women United carries forward its stewardship through annual grants to agencies around the world in five major concerns.

Higher education for women in overseas Christian colleges; preparation and distribution of Christian literature for women and children in Asia, Africa, and Latin America; education for minority women in new careers and for American Indian youth, ministries among migrant farm workers; and support for the Christian ministry in national parks, are concerns for the group.

In addition, offerings make possible gifts to short - term projects to meet emerging opportunities and needs such as reconstruction and rehabilitation services to women and children victimized by war; ecumenical ventures and international conferences for women; pilot projects in selfhelp programs for refugee women; day care centers; family planning, health and nutrition education and clinics.

Church Women will meet Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the Salvation Army Chapel, 701 S. Cuyler. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish salad or dessert and share in prayer and fellowship.

OPEC Offers To Stabilize World Prices

ALGIERS (UPI) — The world's major oil producing nations offered today to stabilize petroleum prices if the Western industrial nations in return agree to tie the price to inflation.

The 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in their final declaration also said the oil price stabilization would be linked to a "fundamental and urgent" reform of the world monetary system and a massive program by the West to modernize the Third World, nations now in the process of economic development.

Earlier, Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez announced that his country will nationalize its oil resources some time this month.

Perez said the OPEC leaders decided to set up a commission to "set a balance between production and consumption, to provide what the world needs and to prevent excesses."

"OPEC offers to supply the world with all the quantities of energy that it requires," he said. "But at the same time, we require that not only oil countries but all developing countries should have the right to sell their raw materials at balanced prices."

In Paris, meanwhile, 18 oil-consuming nations opened a meeting aimed at agreeing on a floor price for oil to encourage the development of alternate energy substitutes.

The chief U.S. delegate, Thomas O. Enders, said he believed they would agree on a figure near the $8 a barrel suggested by the United States. Other nations want the price to be even lower. The current rate is above $10.

The oil-exporters, petroleum-consumers and developing nations plan to meet in Paris April 7 to arrange the details of a full-scale energy conference later in the year.

In Algiers, leaders attending the first summit meeting in OPEC's 15-year history agreed to attend the planning session in Paris despite irritation over not being consulted about the guest list.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, organizer of the talks, invited Iran, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Algeria this week to represent the oil exporters.

Officials of the four nations promised to attend the talks, but a spokesman for the Venezuelan delegation in Algiers said, "We think we should have been allowed to do the choosing."

The United States, Japan and the European Common Market nations were invited to represent the industrial states. Brazil, India and Zaire were picked to represent the developing nations.

LIONS CLUBS IN PROGRAM

Briscoe Aids Eye Bank Plans

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed the month of March 1975 Eye Bank Month in Texas and Pampa's two Lions Clubs are joining in the observance.

Both the Pampa Noon and Evening Lions Clubs are active in the work of the Lions Hi - Plains Eye Bank of District 2-T1, Inc. that seves the Panhandle area.

Loyd Sackett is the Noon Lions representative on the Eye Bank Board and Ray Williams is chairman of the club's Sight Conservation Committee.

John Locke, chairman of the Evening Lions Club Sight Committee.

John Locke, chairman of the Evening Lions Club Sight Committee, also is the club's representative on the district board.

The governor's emphasis on March as Eye Bank Month is to bring forward an appeal to the public for donation of eye after death.

Henry Gruben, president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, said today the work being done locally is aimed at helping the blind of Pampa and the area.

"The best thing that life can offer to the blind," he said, "is the ability to see again."

Gruben said this is the question the Lions Hi - Plains Eye Bank of District 2-T1 poses to the people of Pampa and the area.

"Would you mind if, after your death, your eyes were used to give some totally blind person the gift of sight ... making it possible for one or more persons to emerge from constant darkness?"

That gift, Gruben stated, is made possible by the 72 Lions Clubs in the Texas Panhandle through the organization of the Lions Hi - Plains Eye Bank of District 2-T1.

He also pointed out that the drive is not for financial donations.

The Eye Bank is sponsored and supported solely by the Lions Clubs of the Texas Panhandle.

"It is a drive inaugurated by the Eye Bank to obtain eye donors so that we may provide physicians with the needed eye tissue to restore vision through corneal transplant surgery."

Gruben also explained that the quality of the donor's vision makes no difference whatsoever and that actually six blind persons can be helped by one pair of eyes.

Since July 1, 1974 The Lions Hi - Plains Eye Bank of District 2-T1 has helped with 17 corneal transplants. Since 1976, 263 persons have regained their vision as a result of our assistance. There are more than 6200 eye donor pledges on file, Gruben said.

WITH DEMOCRATS

Ford Shelves Confrontation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has temporarily shelved his confrontation with congressional Democrats over energy and has started to mend fences with Republican conservatives who have told him they will not be taken for granted.

A delegation of conservative GOP senators called on Ford Wednesday to express unhappiness with his compromise with Democrats over his oil import fee, with the budget deficits, his Cabinet appointments and his vice president.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told newsmen the Senate GOP Steering Committee, which he described as a "loose alliance of the more conservative members of the Senate" told Ford "he can be assured we'll give our wholehearted support when we can, but we can't be taken for granted."

The group had no complaints about access to the Oval Office, but McClure added, "We'd like to be part of the President's game plan," meaning a desire for more consultation before presidential action.

Ford's scheduled news conference today, his 11th since he took office, was expected to deal with aid to Cambodia and with his postponement of further oil tariff increases in hopes of getting a compromise energy program out of the Democratic controlled Congress.

McClure said "there's a lack of appreciation of conservatives among members of the White House staff" and that without conservative support Ford "cannot achieve what he wants."

He criticized a ruling Vice President Nelson Rockefeller made while presiding over the Senate which conservatives feel aided those seeking to make it more difficult to maintain a filibuster. He said Ford should have held the line and not compromised on the oil tariffs.

Brooks Sentenced To Life In Prison

HOUSTON (UPI) — Paving contractor Alton Brooks, jaws tightly clenched, walked out the courtroom door into the blinding glare of television lights, his face mirroring the agony of seeing his son sentenced to life in prison.

Minutes before, David Owen Brooks, 20, the second young man to be convicted of murder in the sex-torture deaths of 27 boys, had been given the maximum punishment for strangling Billy Ray Lawrence, 15.

"I may have a chance on a new trial," the elder Brooks said of his son's conviction. "We're not going to quit. My son said he never committed murder. I believe my son.

"No elected judge will ever give a fair trial. This judge didn't. It was completely a farce."

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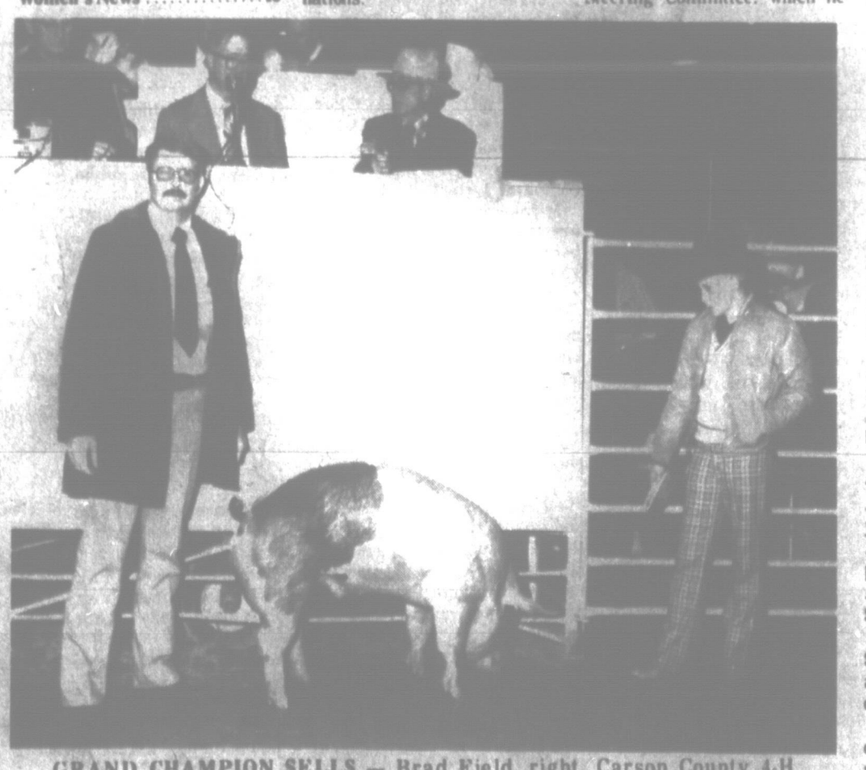


GRAND CHAMPION SELLS — Brad Field, right, Carson County 4-H, exhibitor of the grand champion barrow during the 1975 Gray County Junior Livestock Show, earned $1.50 per pound for his winning animal. Canadian Production Credit, represented by Joe Wheeley, left, purchased the barrow.

(Photo by John Goes)

BY COL. BRITTEN

Livestock Show Ends With Auction And Sale

By ALETHA DAVIS

The 1975 edition of the Gray County Junior Livestock Show and the Top o' Texas Livestock Show has ended with 72 calves, 119 pigs and 47 bulls sold by auction conducted by Col. Walter Britten.

Col. Britten, a veteran of the annual event, moved the calves through the ring in a little over an hour before moving to the barrow sale.

The 72 calves, all projects of 4-H and Future Farmers of America members, earned the youngsters a total of $42,209.69. Average price per pound for the prime beef was 57 cents. Average price per calf tallied at $586.25.

The 119 pigs earned exhibitors $21,968.89. The barrows averaged out 85 cents per pound or $184.61 per animal.

In the Hereford sale, 47 bulls offered for sale drew $25,785, or an average of $537.18 per animal.

Following the close of the sale, junior exhibitors mobbed the sale ring in a giant demonstration of applause and appreciation to bidders and buyers who once again guaranteed the success of the show.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Top o' Texas for the 30th year. Noon Lions were commended by officials for their work and preparation of the Gray County Show which yearly preambles the Top O' Texas.

Highlight of the 30th show was the double winner, Brad Fields, young 4-H Club member from Panhandle. Brad walked off with the grand championship honors of the barrow and steer show. It was the first time such a feat had been accomplished by a junior exhibitor in the historty of the Pampa based activity.

In other areas, superintendent Clyde Carruth, volunteer head of the show for 30 years, was honored Monday night in a special ceremony when Gray County Judge Don Cain announced the Show Barn at Recreation Park had been renamed in honor of Carruth. The new sign on the building Tuesday read, "Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion."

RESERVE CHAMPION — Mrs. John Baggerman, Pampa, purchased the reserve champion barrow, shown by Cindy Gage. Groom, during the auction Wednesday which closed the annual livestock show in Pampa. Pictured are Rueben Baggerman, left, and Cindy Gage, right. The pig brought $1 per pound in the sale ring. Average price for pigs going through the sale was 85 cents.

(Photo by John Goes)

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

INITIATIVE ABUNDANT

The work ethic still lives

Workers swarming to low-paying jobs in the citrus groves of Florida underscore the vitality of the American work ethic which some had decried as dead. It is not only alive, but healthy.

Across the nation, men and women are showing that they would rather work than sit. Some are taking pay cuts. Some are working a four-day week so that other Americans can keep their jobs.

The examples of initiative are abundant. When 40 jobs opened up for meter readers in Los Angeles, 2,800 persons showed up eager to work. Nearly 1,600 applied for animal-tending jobs at the Los Angeles City Zoo. When 113 jobs became available in San Diego County, Calif., under a federally funded program, almost 4,000 persons applied for jobs as laborers, custodians and clerks.

An electricians' union local in Chicago agreed recently to accept a four-day work week and a pay cut in order to assure that all union members could have work. The same course was taken by workers at a Detroit soft drink company. Florida's citrus growers, anxious to employ as many persons as possible, limited pickers' hours and cut workers back to a four-day work week.

The nation's ability to ride out the current recession depends to a very large extent on the effort of workers to look for jobs, instead of passively accepting unemployment compensation benefits.

The rugged individualism of Americans was put into words by a Chicago taxi company official who lamented: "My biggest competition is Uncle Sam." He was referring to the nation's unemployment compensation system which was created to tide workers over hard times, but which now has become a way of life for some, including the bureaucrats who run it. The program employs 100,000 persons and costs taxpayers $1.1 billion a year simply to run — not counting benefits.

The American work ethic contrasts with the attitude of the United Auto Workers Union, which bused 10,000 members to Washington early this month to demand additional federal public service jobs and unemployment benefits. It seems clear that a better solution would have been to give private enterprise the climate to revitalize the auto industry by putting Americans to work. Most Americans, it is evident, would rather be on the job, any job, than sit home and collect benefits.

If there is any silver lining at all in the economic gloom that surrounds us, it is that the desire of Americans to be self-reliant and productive, an attitude which has forged the United States into the world's leading industrial power, still is flourishing.

Time to declare peace

A proposal to set a cutoff date for eligibility for benefits for future veterans of the military deserves support in this period of economic strain and spiraling arms costs.

An end to pensions and burial allowances could be achieved simply by a presidential declaration that the Vietnam War is over.

Termination of expensive educational benefits to peacetime veterans will require legislation by Congress, where the sentiment has been in favor of increased — not reduced — veteran assistance.

But there are distinct differences between the wartime recruit torn from his studies or his job by the draft and the peacetime enlistee in the all-volunteer services. Military pay and fringe benefits have been increased in a frank bid to attract volunteers. The added incentives of liberal education subsidies should be unnecessary, particularly as a shrinking civilian job market enhances the military lure to young people.

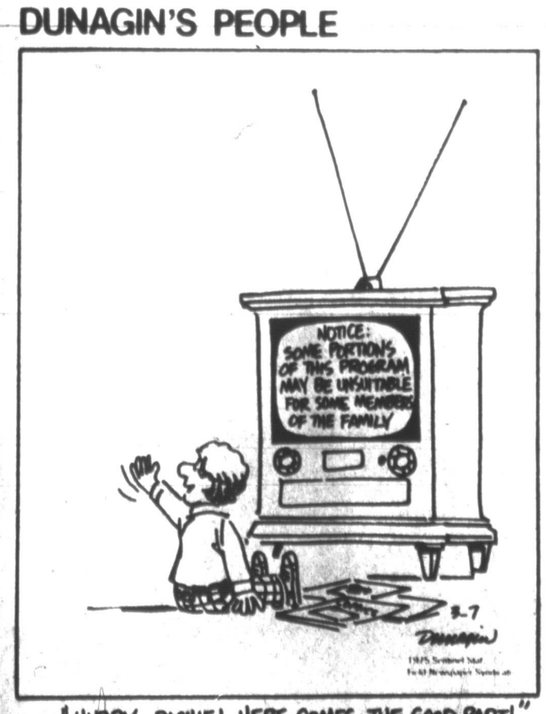
Personnel expenditures now claim 55 per cent of the defense budget as compared to 42 per cent only seven years ago.

As Congress implements its avowed intent to slash the defense budget requests submitted by President Ford, it should also acknowledge the shift in defense priorities in the past two years.

National security today will be better served by making more money available for ships, planes, tanks and weapons than in perpetuating in time of peace a program designed specifically to recognize the sacrifices demanded in time of war.

According to some, the number at times you can pop your knuckle equals the number of young men who now love you.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"HURRY, RICHIE! HERE COMES THE GOOD PART!"

STUDENT COOKS

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Twenty-three student.... cooks have begun two-year apprenticeships with local hotels as part of their course at the hotel training school.

The Pampa Daily News

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

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

A Computer's Road To Peace

By WILLIAM RUSHER

A computer at the University of Hawaii has been studying international affairs, and has come up with some startling findings. According to its analyses, the surest road to world peace lies, not (as many suppose) through increased trade between rival nations, or even through a carefully-nurtured "balance of terror," but through a predominance of power on the part of one nation over all potential enemies.

It was Winston Churchill who, mid-way through the 1950s, said bluntly that the only thing that stood between free men and Communist domination of the globe was possession of the atomic bomb by the United States. But during the past twenty years liberal opinion on the subject has tended to favor quite different avenues to peace.

One school of thought, espoused by such well-known altruists as David Rockefeller, Armand Hammer and Michel Fribourg (the man whose Continental Grain made such a killing selling wheat to the Russians in 1972), holds that increased trade is the key. Let the Soviet and Red Chinese economies interact more freely with those of the United States, Western Europe and Japan (so the argument goes) and everybody will lose interest in military adventures, preferring instead the pleasures and profits of peace.

Another body of opinion is less optimistic on that score (after all, France and Germany were each other's principal trading partners immediately before World War I), but argues that peace is best assured by keeping Soviet and American military capabilities as close to parity as possible, so that neither will be tempted to take advantage of any superiority it achieves. This is the theory behind SALTs I and II.

Comes now R.J. Rummel, professor of political science at the University of Hawaii and director of its PATH Institute of Research on International Problems. For twelve years Professor Rummel and his colleagues have been feeding into a computer millions of bits of information on hundreds of different international activities, including exports, migration, tourism, alliances, treaties, UN votes, mail, diplomatic protests, military clashes, and wars. They have ordered the computer to analyze the relationship of these activities to a large set of social characteristics, such as national wealth, degree of industrialization, ideology, political institutions, race, religion, literacy, educational levels, internal disturbances, and population.

And what do you suppose the computer has found? It reported, first, that transactions and conflict are statistically independent — in other words, that communication, trade and other forms of cooperation between nations have nothing whatever to do with their degree of hostility or conflict.

According to the computer, what is related to conflict is power, and power alone. But the level of conflict is not, as so many people suppose, lowest where two nations have equal power. On the contrary, to quote Professor Rummel directly, the maintenance of peace "requires a dominance of power: peace is a condition of power inequality."

So it's back to square one, and Winston Churchill. Despite the steady decline in American power relative to the Soviet Union during the past 15 years, it is probably still true that the United States is, over-all, militarily more powerful than the Russians, and that this cold fact has far more to do with what stability there is in the world today than all of Henry Kissinger's travels and Michel Fribourg's wheat deals put together.

This will not, of course, prevent American businessmen with the right connections from lining their pockets with still more rubles and hanging medals on themselves for their contributions to peace. Nor will it prevent liberal armchair strategists from trying to reduce U.S. military might to that most precarious of all levels: absolute parity with the Soviet Union.

But (lest I deceive you) the computer adds that there is another way to insure peace. Since all that is required for peace is "a condition of power inequality," we can have all the peace we want by reducing U.S. power below Russian levels. That thought may strike you as a little bloodchilling — but then, computers don't have any blood.

(Copyright, 1975)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

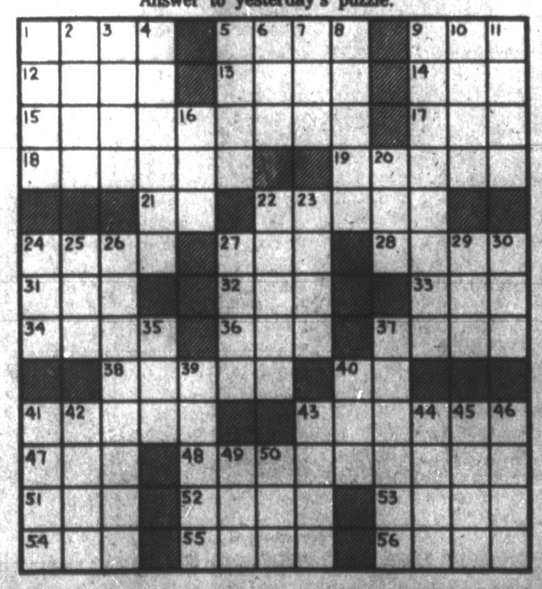
ACROSS
1 Fish
5 Just right (slang)
9 Container
12 Augury
13 Above
14 King of Judah
15 Convoke again
17 Through
18 Meal course
19 Reluctant
21 And (Fr.)
22 Lucifer
24 Overwhelmed
27 Bakery item
28 Equipment
31 Annoy
32 Crude metal
33 Health resort
34 Presently
36 Adage
37 Appear
38 Perch
40 Greek letter
41 Agreements
43 Tree-covered area
47 Kimono sash
48 Variety of beetle
51 Goddess of dawn
52 Furniture designer
53 Takes to court
54 Base in rounders
55 Fashion
56 Color

DOWN
1 Caliber
2 So be it
3 Denomination
4 Breathed noisily
5 Roman god
6 Salutation
7 Insight
8 Construct
9 Asiatic people
10 Employer
11 Actor Merrill
16 Tennis equipment
20 Crone
22 City in India
23 Over again
24 The kava
25 Skin tumor
26 One banishing evil spirits
27 Stud
29 Monkey
30 Aries
35 Negative particle
37 Most certain
39 Academy Award
40 Conjunction
41 Bard
42 — ben Adhem
43 Renown
44 Toiletry case
45 British gun
46 Examination
49 Mountain on Crete
50 Joke

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

T	A	L	C	■	B	U	D	■	A	M	B	O
O	L	E	A	■	E	N	A	■	B	O	L	A
M	O	O	N	B	E	A	M	■	R	O	O	T
S	E	N	N	A	■	P	R	I	N	T	S	■
■	■	■	O	G	R	E	■	A	S	S	■	■
L	I	M	N	■	E	T	A	L	■	I	B	O
I	L	O	■	O	V	A	T	E	■	C	A	D
T	K	O	■	D	E	N	E	■	S	K	Y	E
■	■	N	N	E	■	A	N	A	T	■	■	■
C	O	W	E	R	S	■	■	N	U	D	G	E
A	G	O	G	■	M	O	O	N	C	A	L	F
P	E	R	U	■	U	R	I	■	C	H	E	T
S	E	T	S	■	G	E	L	■	O	L	E	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



SENSING THE NEWS

Davis-Bacon Act: Law That Needs Repealing

By H.C. GORDON

At a time when government intervention in the economy remains the biggest single cause of our chronic inflation, the American people can be grateful to those of our representatives who are attempting to solve the problem by limiting government instead of expanding it.

Special recognition should certainly go to Senators Fannin (R-Ariz.) and Tower (R-Texas) for their current efforts to repeal the Davis-Bacon Act — a piece of legislation which over the years has cost the American taxpayer literally billions of dollars.

Enacted as an emergency measure during the great depression, Davis-Bacon initially provided that contractors engaged on federal projects must pay wages comparable to the "prevailing wage rates" of the local areas. Fair enough, one might suppose, especially since it was left to the contractors themselves to ascertain what the "prevailing" rates were.

The problem arose when the act was amended in 1935. In its new form, the act required that contractors adhere to wage scales which the Department of Labor had determined were prevailing in local areas. Considering the growing power and influence of organized labor in this country, the result of this amendment was predictable: in determining wages under the act, the Labor Department soon came to adopt as its yardstick the union wage scales of whatever large city was nearest the site of any federal project.

Thus, as Sen. Fannin carefully notes, the people of San Luis Valley of southern Colorado had to pay 2½ times what they should have to construct a community center because the Department of Labor decreed that Denver wage rates should apply to the project. Similarly, Las Vegas wage rates have been applied to federally-assisted projects in rural Utah and Arizona.

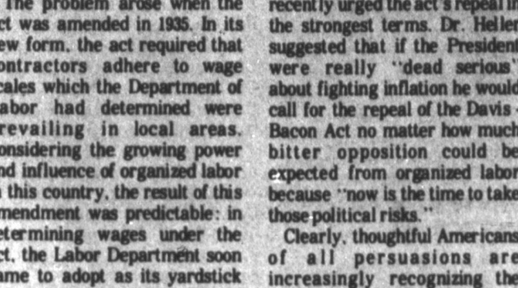
But these examples are only small potatoes. By routinely applying Davis-Bacon to major new spending programs, Congress has increased the cost of public works in this country by staggering amounts. In the case of just one program — the Federal Highway Act — Sen. Fannin estimates that the Davis-Bacon provision added $3 billion to the total cost of the project.

Nor is the end in sight. Sen. Tower, for his part, has calculated that the number of wage determinations issued yearly by the Department of Labor has increased approximately eightfold between 1945 and 1970. At last count, the Department was issuing over 25,000 determinations a year and, as these determinations have the effect of increasing the construction costs borne by the federal government by 5 to 15 per cent, there is simply no telling the astronomical figure that this single law has cost or will continue to cost the American taxpayer.

Even liberal economists have become alarmed over the inflationary impact of Davis-Bacon. In an open letter to President Ford, Dr. Walter Heller — former chief economic advisor to President Kennedy — recently urged the act's repeal in the strongest terms. Dr. Heller suggested that if the President were really "dead serious" about fighting inflation he would call for the repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act no matter how much bitter opposition could be expected from organized labor because "now is the time to take those political risks."

Clearly, thoughtful Americans of all persuasions are increasingly recognizing the negative effects of Davis-Bacon on the economy. But mere recognition is not enough. Every effort should be made to inform the American people of the nature of the problem and to urge widespread support of the current attempt to repeal the act. The success of the continuing struggle to restore our economic well-being requires it.

Scientists have discovered that witchweed can be tricked into premature germination without the presence of a host plant by injecting ethylene gas into the soil. The parasite emerges in the absence of a host such as corn and quickly dies.



The stranger's lunch made her sick

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: An incident happened about two months ago, and I can't seem to get it out of my mind. In fact, when I think of it, it still repulses me, and I'd like to know if you think I'm wrong to feel this way.

My mom and I were eating lunch during the rush hour at a fairly nice restaurant. A man and a young boy entered together. The man had no arms, just stumps, hanging in full view of all. They sat near us, and ordered their lunch. The man's plate was placed in front of him, and he proceeded to knock it into eating position with his stumps. Then he put his face down into the plate and proceeded to eat just like a dog. I was so nauseated, I couldn't finish my lunch.

I honestly felt sorry for the man, but I also felt that he should not have exposed the people to that kind of scene. Please tell me how you honestly feel about it. It bothers me how much his looks and eating habits repulsed me. Thank you very much. NO NAME OR PLACE

DEAR NO: You ask: "Am I wrong to feel this way?" Consider this: The armless man had to overcome his self-consciousness and learn how to handle the stares and looks of revulsion from strangers in order to eat in public. (A major victory for him!)

It takes a mature and compassionate person to handle unesthetic situations with grace. I hope you learn to do so because you will need it to deal with life realistically. And if you don't, it will be YOUR problem.

DEAR ABBY: There is this guy who is a year older than me, and a whole lot bigger. The other day he gave me a black eye. I would like to get back at him, but I don't know how to do it.

Have you any ideas? BLACK EYE

DEAR BLACK EYE: Stay out of his way, or you might end up with a matched pair.

DEAR ABBY: I met a man about a year and a half ago, and I really think he is the man for me. The only problem is that he is very set in his ways, and one of his faults is always being late. If he says he is going to call me at 6 PM, he doesn't call until 7 PM. And if he says he is coming over at 8 PM, he never gets here until 9 PM. He is always about an hour late.

I have talked to him about this, and he says he's always been that way. It really infuriates me. I want to marry him, but I'd like to break him of this habit first.

He treats me very well, and he is the nicest man I've ever met, but his constantly running an hour late all the time is something I can't stand. How can I change him? NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Don't try. In the future, when you want him to come over at 8 PM, ask him to come at 7 PM. Just set everything up for an hour earlier, and when he's an hour late, he'll be on time.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

The competition between the Democratic presidential hopefuls is as friendly as a series of revolutions in a banana republic.

The FBI paid informants to travel abroad for surveilance. We call them congressmen.

With all those Americans working for Saudi Arabia, McDonalds will feature a triple shish kebab.

Nixon will offer 1300 cubic feet of pre-presidential papers for study and research — all specially selected and shredded.

If Senator Bentsen becomes the Democratic candidate and runs against Rockefeller, it would prove being an oil millionaire in America is no handicap.

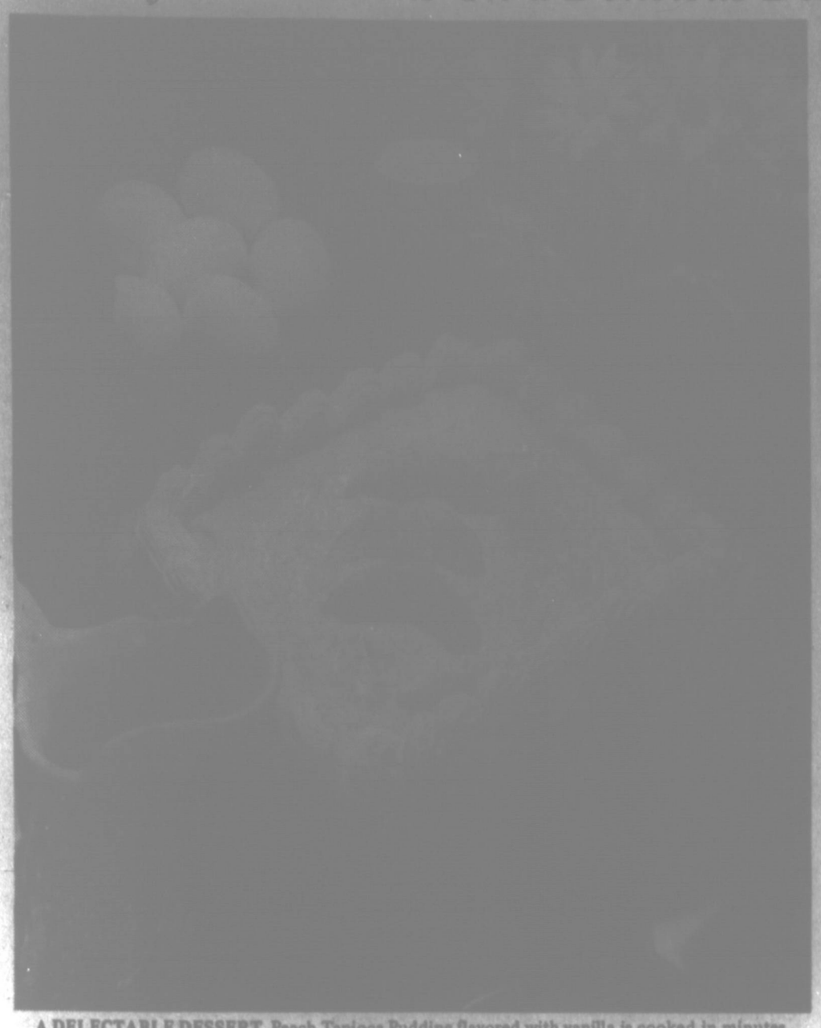
SMALLEST COUNTY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco, with only 47 and one half square miles within its limits, is the smallest county in California.

PILOT FILMS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tina and Lester Pine, creators of the movies' "Claudine" and "Popi," will write half-hour pilot films of both properties for NBC and CBS respectively.

Flavorful Variations On a Delicious Dessert Theme



A DELECTABLE DESSERT, Peach Tapioca Pudding flavored with vanilla is cooked in minutes.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHAT'S for dessert? How about a good old-fashioned, made-from-scratch pudding! The ones suggested here are easy to prepare and star that favorite flavoring, pure vanilla extract:

This pudding has a softer consistency and tastes sweeter, if served warm. But hot or cold, for a delectable dessert, serve:

PEACH TAPIOCA PUDDING

- 1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 6 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1 can (1 pound) sliced cling peaches
- 1/4 cup toasted shredded coconut

In a medium saucepan, combine tapioca with 3 tablespoons of sugar, salt, milk and egg yolks; mix well. Let stand 5 minutes.

In a mixing bowl, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in remaining 3 tablespoons sugar. Beat until soft peaks form; set aside.

Cook tapioca mixture, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla extract. Gradually fold hot mixture into beaten egg whites; blend quickly.

Drain peaches; reserve 3 slices for garnish. Dice remaining peaches; fold into tapioca along with coconut.

Turn into a 1-quart serving bowl. Chill. Garnish with reserved sliced peaches and whipped cream, if desired.

Makes 6 portions.

Quick-cooking tapioca makes this a quick and easy dessert, although it takes a few extra minutes to brown the meringue topping.

VANILLA MERINGUE PUDDING

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 3/4 cups milk
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

In a small saucepan, melt butter. Add 1/3 cup brown sugar; cook until sugar is dissolved; set aside.

In small saucepan, beat egg yolks. Gradually add milk, blending well. Add tapioca and salt; let stand 5 minutes. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat.

Stir in vanilla extract and reserved cooked brown sugar mixture. Turn into a 1-quart casserole; set aside.

In a small mixing bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining 1/3 cup brown sugar; beat until stiff but not dry.

Spoon meringue over tapioca mixture; spread so that it touches edge of casserole. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 F.) 10 to 15 minutes or until meringue is golden brown.

Makes 8 portions.

Pure vanilla extract brings out the delicate goodness of a custard fancied up with shredded coconut and maraschino cherries.

TOP-OF-THE-STOVE PUDDING

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 6 teaspoons brown sugar
- 6 maraschino cherries

In a mixing bowl, combine sugar and salt. Add eggs; beat lightly. Stir in milk, coconut and vanilla extract.

Butter 6 individual custard cups; put 1 teaspoon brown sugar and a maraschino cherry in each. Pour in custard mixture.

Place cups on a rack or on jar lids in a deep 9 or 10-inch skillet. Add hot water to come half-way up the sides of cups. Cover with a tight-fitting lid.

Steam over low heat (if water around cups boils, custard will curdle) until a knife inserted in the center of a custard cup comes out clean, 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. Serve in custard cups or, if desired, turn out into dessert dishes.

Makes 6 portions.

Here's a new version of that old favorite, bread pudding. It stars crushed pineapple but you can substitute drained, sliced peaches, apricots or pears when you make:

EASY-DO BREAD PUDDING

- 4 eggs
- 3 cups milk, divided
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup drained canned crushed pineapple
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

In a large mixing bowl, lightly beat eggs. Add 1/2 cup of milk, sugar and salt; mix well.

In a small saucepan, scald remaining 2-1/2 cups milk. Slowly stir into egg mixture, mixing constantly. Add remaining ingredients; blend.

Turn into a 1-quart casserole. Place casserole in a larger pan. Pour hot water into larger pan to come 1/2 inch up the side of the casserole.

Bake in a preheated slow oven (300 F.) until a knife inserted into center of pudding comes out clean, about 1 hour. Serve warm with whipped cream, if desired.

Makes 6 to 8 portions.

ART MUSEUM

The Metropolitan Museum of Art was opened in a rented house in New York City on Feb. 20, 1872.

EDITOR ABDUCTED

Editor J. Reginald Murphy of the Atlanta Constitution was abducted from his home in Atlanta on Feb. 20, 1974.

KING FREDRICK III

On Feb. 21, 1648, Fedrick III succeeded as ruler of Denmark on the death of Christian III.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT

The George Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., was dedicated on Feb. 21, 1885.

Pills Perilous In Weight Loss

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian

Copley News Service

Being overweight may be preferable to some of the methods used in taking off weight.

In all my lectures and writings I emphasize the importance of a healthy weight loss. I would never suggest taking off weight "at any cost." As unhealthy as overweight may be, it is safer than some of the schemes used by unscrupulous practitioners.

Let's examine the pills which are handed patients by doctors who specialize in weight reduction. These doctors call them harmless. Let's see what you call them after we discuss them.

Anorexegenic, or appetite depressant pills, are prescribed to be taken a short time before a meal. These will probably contain a drug — usually amphetamines.

Amphetamines stimulate the central nervous system and act as an "upper." The reasoning being that the mood of depression is elevated and the attendant eating to relieve the depression will subside.

In addition to temporarily suppressing the appetite, however, they also elevate the blood pressure, increase the heartbeat and cause a dryness of the mouth.

Benzidrene and dexidrene are the most common "uppers" used as appetite depressants.

National narcotic agencies, a few years ago, issued the result of a survey that showed a high percentage of youngsters using "uppers," had their first experience from those found in their mother's medicine chest.

Tranquilizers or "downers" are also frequently given to the obese to "quiet their nerves" while trying to battle their food neuroses. As a matter of fact, the "uppers" and "downers" are usually used in tandem.

This is the way the drug addict uses them too.

The third category of pill used in weight reduction is the diuretic or water pills. Its function is to stimulate the kidneys to excrete more water, thus causing the scale weight to go down very rapidly.

Through this method people are often fooled by a "quick" weight loss, not realizing that they have only depleted their body of fluids, but have not lost any fat. The water returns and scale weight goes back up.

Dehydration will never cause a permanent weight loss. Steam baths, plastic clothing, and some forms of salt, all cause a temporary water loss.

It is important to understand that it is the accumulated fat and the harm it can cause, that needs to be removed from the body.

It is fat that causes our skin to stretch into lumps and bumps and to remove these the fat must be removed.

The above medications — amphetamines, tranquilizers and diuretics — have a proper place in medical treatment as prescribed by ethical doctors; however, they were never meant to remove weight and their use for this purpose is a dangerous practice.

PLUTO DISCOVERED

The planet Pluto was discovered by astronomer Clyde Tombaugh at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., on Feb. 18, 1930.

Americans are eating more cheese than ever, with Italian varieties leading the surge in popularity. U.S. cheese production rose by 65 per cent in the last 10 years and by 38 per cent in the last five alone, according to a trade journal.

Ellis A super supper treat! CORNED BEEF HASH

Wink's Meat Market
Quality Meats Are Our Specialty
400 N. Cuyler 669-2921
Open 8:00 a.m. To 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday
All Our Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Graded

HALF BEEF 79¢
Fancy Feed Lot Beef
Cut, Wrapped, Frozen .....Lb.

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

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

Beef Liver Lb. Fresh Tender 39¢

BEEF PATTIES 5 Lb. Box $3.45
Lean, Frozen .....

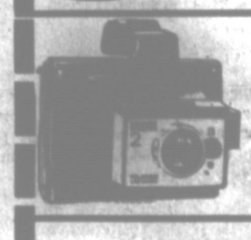
BEEF PACK - 27 Lbs. 27.95
- 5 Lbs. Round Steak
- 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak
- 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak
- 6 Lbs. Roast
- 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef

SAUSAGE
Market Made, Pure Pork
Wink's Lb. .. 89¢

Palmolive Rapid Shave Shave Cream
14 3/4 ounces
Reg. 1.49 79¢

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Saturday

White Rain HAIR SPRAY
13 Ounces
Reg. 1.64 83¢



Square Shooter No. 2 POLAROID CAMERA
Reg. 24.95 18.99

PEAK TOOTHPASTE BAKING SODA
PEAK TOOTHPASTE
6.3 ounces size
FAMILY SIZE
Reg. 1.41 88¢

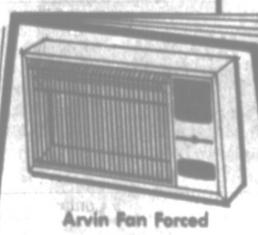
Arrid Extra Dry DEODORANT SPRAY
Reg. 1.79 .....99¢

Kodak Pocket 30 CAMERA OUTFIT
Reg. 54.95 39.99

Kodak Sound Super 8mm MOVIE FILM 3.49
Reg. 5.30

Kleenex Boutique FACIAL TISSUE
2 Boxes 79¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BEADS
16 Ounces
Reg. 1.29 67¢

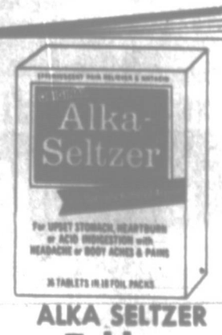


Arvin Pan Forced ELECTRIC HEATER
Reg. 44.95 .....24.88

Arvin Automatic Home Humidifier
Reg. 99.95
$69.88

BUFFERIN TABLETS
225's
Reg. 3.90 2.39

Maalox Antacid Suspension
12 ounces
Reg. 1.69
$1.09



ALKA SELTZER Tablets
36's in Foil
Reg. 1.43 89¢

Vaseline Intensive Care LOTION
10 Ounces
Reg. 1.39 .....69¢

Vitalis HAIR GROOM
12 Ounces
Reg. 2.09 .....1.29

Reg. 29.95

GERITOL LIQUID
12 Ounces
Reg. 3.24
1.88

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Prescriptions Filled
City Wide Delivery
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Bill Nite 669-3107
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Model's Choice 1000 Watt BLOWER DRYER
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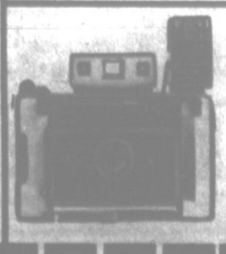

MODEL 420 POLAROID CAMERA
Reg. 64.95 42.88

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH
32 Ounces
Reg. 2.47
1.47

'VERY CALLOUS'

Simon's Proposal Brings Criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon says tax rebates should be concentrated on middle and upper income Americans rather than the poor. A lot of Americans have decided to argue with him.

Simon said the wealthier will use the money to buy cars, television sets, washing machines, refrigerators and other items that will stimulate the economy. The poor, he said, would spend their rebates on "non-durable" goods with less benefit to the economy.

Simon urged the Senate Finance Committee Thursday to revise a $21.3 billion tax cut bill already passed by the House to give more of the benefit to persons who earn more than $10,000 a year.

But Midge Shubun, spokeswoman for the Consumer Federation of America, which includes a variety of consumer groups, said "People are having a difficult time buying food and fuel, and many are forced into making a choice to eat or keep warm.

"I think the secretary is being very callous to the needs of the people."

Several economists disagreed with Simon. Benjamin Okner, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, and AFL-CIO economist Arnold Cantor said tax rebates actually would be pumped into the economy faster by the poor because they will immediately buy food and other goods, while the rich would save or invest, producing a slower "trickle down" effect.

"Any time you put $16 to $25 billion into the pockets of consumers regardless of their income status, it will have a stimulative effect," said Frank Schiff, deputy undersecretary of the Treasury in the Johnson administration.

UPI spot checks for reaction across the country produced varied response.

In Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Russell Norris, widowed and living on Social Security, said: "I think things should be a little more for the poor rather than ones that make high salaries." In Atlanta, upper bracket insurance man Charles Harmon said, "I think a man that works for his money should get back his fair share on tax rebates no matter how much he makes."

The tax bill on which Simon testified would give more than half of its reductions to persons making less than $10,000 a year. The reductions include rebates of up to $200 on 1974 taxes —those due in April —and cuts in taxes being witheld from wages in 1975.

"To stimulate the really soft spots in our economy," Simon said, "the tax cuts must be focused more heavily above the $10,000 level."

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	35.15	35.10	35.45	35.40	35.10
April	35.40	35.25	35.62	35.25	35.50
June	36.45	36.35	36.62	36.30	36.47
Aug	35.90	36.00	36.12	35.90	36.00
Oct	34.87	35.10	35.20	35.10	35.15
Dec	35.10	35.07	35.25	35.07	35.70

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

Wheat ..... $3.39 Bu
Milo ..... $3.80 cwt

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

Franklin Life	20¾	21
Ky Cent Life	5½	5¾
Southland Finance	10½	11
So West Life	28½	29¾

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

Beatrice Foods	20¾
Cabot	18½
Celanese	38¾
Cities Service	39½
DIA	29¾
Kerr-McGee	66½
Penney s	57½
Phillips	42¾
PNA	22½
Skelly	37½
Southwestern Pub Service	10
Standard Oil of Indiana	36½
Texaco	26½

Dunkel
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PHONE
669-3311

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Joy Perilloux, 1836 Evergreen.
Mrs. Ruth Mesneak, 1112 E. Francis.
Mrs. Catherine Burgess, 825 Lefors.
George Keeton, 1022 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Evie E. Eaves, 404 Graham.
Mrs. Estelle L. Wheeler, 1224 E. Francis.
Baby Boy Burgess, 825 Lefors.
Mrs. Doris Conner, Borger.
Mrs. Josephine Torres, 605 E. Kimbell.
John Claunch, 2104 Alcock.
Joe Gordzelik, 2213 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Nellie Kitchens, 1608 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Frances Beesley, 609 Doucette.
Mrs. Ellen Campbell, 121 N. Dwight.

Dismissals

Billy J. Calloway, 2233 N. Wells.
Vernon Rich, 625 N. Christy.
James Grange, Skellytown.
Mrs. Willie Alexander, 313 Miami.
Felton Farquhar, Gould, Okla.
Harold Baston, 825 N. Christy.
Mrs. Connie Hoke, Pampa.
Thomas Chambers, 1921 N. Zimmers.
Victor Jamieson, 2222 Dogwood.
Baby Girl Devoll, 525 Warren.
Mrs. Loretta Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy.
William Smith, 611 E. Albert.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Burgess, 824 Lefors, on the birth of a boy at 3:37 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

GETTING CHECK — David Gantz, left, chairman of the board at First Christian Church, and Shirley Boddy, center, member of the church's Christian Action and Community Service committee, present a check to Lois Still, Genesis House administrator. The funds were presented by the High Plains Area Christian Churches.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Divorced Texas Fathers Seeking Equal Protection

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Declaring women are often the beneficiaries rather than the victims of sex discrimination, a group of Texas men has organized in the cause of equal treatment for divorced fathers.

They say their numbers are growing.

Known as the Texas Fathers For Equal Rights, Wives and Grandparents Coalition, the group contends that Texas domestic relations courts in divorce proceedings repeatedly grant custody to mothers to the detriment of the children.

Headed by Dallas theater manager Ed Cullum, the group is lobbying in Austin for changes in the Texas Family Code to make children the prime consideration in divorce actions and has asked the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to investigate a "pattern of sex discrimination" in Texas courts.

Group chairman Basil Archey of the San Antonio chapter wired President Ford recently protesting "oppressive and unfair execution of laws" has denied children access to their fathers and forced some divorced men to flee the country.

Archey asked the President to issue amnesty for "fathers now in jail or facing criminal charges for violations of civil divorce courts which continually deny a fair hearing on the merit of fathers' actions."

Cullum said the organization was begun 18 months ago by men considering themselves the victims of unfair divorce actions. He said the group now numbers 600 to 700 men, second wives and grandparents located in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and in six other states.

A major aim of the group, Cullum said, is to see the Family Code recognize "coconservatorship" by fathers and mothers, giving each parent equal financial responsibility and an equal say in raising their children.

Further, Cullum said, when a father receives custody in a divorce action, the mother should pay child support, as fathers do now in most Texas divorces, because more than 40 per cent of the nation's women now work.

"Child support should be for the benefit of the child and not for the punishment of the father," Cullum said.

He said divorce actions should be decided by an impartial panel rather than in an adversary court proceeding in which lawyers fight for the interests of the respective parents and not for what is best for the children.

"We have not found any organized group that will oppose this," Cullum said. "We are not a counter-women's lib group. Equal rights speaks for itself."

Texas Fathers For Equal Rights says there is much evidence showing how children suffer when reared without a father.

The group cites a Yale University study stating that "as the opportunity for contact with the father decreases, the frequency of both theft and personal crime increases."

It points to an article in the International Journal of Social Psychiatry noting "the appearance of felonious behavior" before the age of 18 in boys from fatherless homes and no significant link between felonious behavior and the loss of a mother in the under-18 group.

Lodge Slates Amarillo Visit

Members of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias, rank team will leave from the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson, at 6:30 p.m. today to visit Amarillo Lodge No. 479 and to confer the rank of knight on new members for Amarillo Lodge.

At last Tuesday's business meeting, Charles E. Rice, 824B N. Nelson, was elected to membership of the Lodge and will start his rank work next Tuesday.

David Harrah, chancellor commander, presided at the business meeting.

FACE ABOLISHMENT

County Superintendents Under Study In House

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, told the House the story Wednesday of the county school superintendent and his two assistants.

According to Florence, the three men were employed in his district. The superintendent received $17,000 a year, the first assistant was paid $7,200 and the second assistant drew a salary of $6,600.

"They get paid this for half a day's work once a month," Florence said. "All I can figure out they do is that one of them makes the coffee, the other one pours the coffee and the other one picks up the cups."

Florence and Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, are sponsors of a bill that may have the effect of abolishing the office of county school superintendent.

The House gave a tentative approval to the legislation Wednesday It scheduled another vote on it today before sending it to the Senate for consideration.

Under the Florence-Peveto bill, the state will no longer pay the salarries of county school superintendents. If a county wishes to maintain the office, local school officials must provide the salary for its occupant.

"There are probably six to eight county superintendents who are doing something for their counties, but most of them rubber stamp bus routes and supervise purchasing of bus cars," Peveto said.

Bands Planning Annual Concert

Annual mid - winter concert by Pampa High School, Pampa Junior High and Houston Middle School bands will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in Pampa Junior High Auditorium.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The PJHS band is directed by Joe DiCosimo. Houston band students are under direction of Sam Watson, and Pampa High band is directed by Jeff Doughton.

ENERGY SAVERS

Self-cleaning ovens of electric ranges, because of superior insulation, require 15 per cent less electricity to maintain oven temperatures than do conventional ovens, according to General Electric Co. — CNS

'ONCE AND FOR ALL'

Legislators Want Decision On Daylight Savings Time

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — It's time for the Texas Legislature to settle the Daylight Saving Time issue once and for all, says Rep. Abe Ribak, D-San Antonio.

But Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, wants to let voters express an opinion on whether the state should be exempt from the federal Daylight Saving Time law. His bill calling a nonbinding referendum on the issue in 1976 was postponed Wednesday, but faced House action today.

Ribak says the Daylight Saving Time issue, debated in the past three legislative sessions, should not be shuttled off to voters.

"It's high time we have the backbone to vote for or against something," he said.

Senators scheduled a closed session to vote on six of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointees to the state College Coordinating Board. Sen. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, said he will ask the Senate to send Briscoe's nomination of Ford D. Albritton Jr. of Bryan back to committee, however, rather than risk its rejection by the senate.

Albritton's opponents apparently have the votes to reject his appointment to the coordinating board unless he resigns.

In legislative action Wednesday, the House approved and sent to the Senate a bill extending for two years the 55 mile an hour speed limit, and another reducing the penalties for persons convicted of violating that law.

The more controversial of the two bills limits fines for driving between 55 and 70 miles an hour to $25 including court costs, and prohibits insurance companies from raising premiums because of such convictions. It also prohibits the Department of Public Safety from using speeding convictions under 70 miles per hour as a basis for revoking a drivers' license.

Also sent to the Senate was a bill by Kubiak protecting clergymen from being forced to reveal confidential information told them by penitents. The Senate already has approved a similar proposal.

Legislative committees opened hearings Wednesday on two of the sessions's most complex issues —utility regulation and school finance. The House and Senate education committees met together to hear explanations of the current school finance system.

The Senate State Affairs Committee listened to more than three hours testimony on utility regulation before recessing for the week.

Genesis House Receives Fund From Churches

The High Plains Area Christian Churches, of which the First Christian Church of Pampa is a member, has donated $585 to the support of Genesis House.

The announcement was made by Dr. Dan Loving of Dumas, chairman of the Special Ministries department.

The money was allocated from the Area's fall "Dividends in Development" call. DID is a special fund set aside for contributions to worthwhile organizations throughout the area.

First Christian has been involved in the financial support of Genesis House for the past three years. For the past two years the congregation has voted into its annual budget monthly pledges to the home. In addition, individual members have volunteered their time and talents for the home.

The church has formed a special committee, Christian Action and Community Service, to enable laymen to focus on the various community programs and needs.

Rev. Ralph Palmer is minister of the church, located at 16th and Nelson Sts.

Ford To Seek Jobs Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has asked Congress for more than $2 billion to extend 310,000 emergency government jobs for six more months and to create 760,000 new jobs for young people this summer.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced Ford's request Wednesday, saying it should not be interpreted as an indication that unemployment is getting worse.

Nessen said Ford will ask Congress for $1.625 billion to continue until July 1, 1976, the 310,000 public service jobs he already had budgeted at $2.5 billion. He said that without the extra money, the Labor Department would have to start phasing out these jobs by this July.

The President also expects to ask Congress for $412 million for the 760,000 summer youth jobs because state and local governments have been spending too little federal aid funds on the program, Nessen said.

He said $2.4 billion had been allocated to state and local governments for various job training and employment projects, but the recession economy forced too much of the money to be used on items other than summer jobs.

Last year, he said, federal funds paid for 380,000 summer jobs and this year there would only be about 190,000 such jobs available without Ford's action. The 760,000 jobs will be in addition to the 190,000 jobs, Nessen said.

Crime against business rises

The cost of "ordinary" crimes — burglary, robbery, vandalism, bad checks, arson, credit card fraud and employe theft — against business will rise to $30 billion in 1974 from $18.3 billion in 1973 and $15.7 billion in 1971, according to U.S. Department of Commerce estimates.

The estimate amounts to $89 for each man, woman and child in the United States and is equal to about 17 per cent of total corporate profit. — CNS

Mainly About People

A Bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jack McNeil, will be hosted March 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hunter of Fort Sam Houston, former Pampa residents, are the parents of a daughter, born March 2 weighing 5 lbs. 5 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. John Chesher, both of Pampa.

Fabulous Garage Sale. 2301 Comanche. Friday, Saturday, March 7th, 8th. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Extra good little girls clothes. Lots of stuff (Adv.)

The words "under God" were not legally added to the pledge to the flag until authorized by an Act of Congress signed by President Eisenhower in 1954.

Garden Club Wins Awards From District

Pampa Garden Club won seven first place awards at the District I meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., this week in Lubbock. Mrs. Rue Hestand, club delegate, was installed first vice - director of District I at the convention.

First place awards included flower show schedule, yearbook, scrapbook, garden therapy with Headstart, history, president's report, and highest points in horticulture for the district. The publicity press book won second place and delegate's report, third place.

Girl Scout Troop 90, sponsored by Pampa Garden Club, won two $5 awards, one for conservation achievement and one for best all - around intermediate club. The $10 will be contributed to the landscaping project of the Girl Scouts at Santa Fe Park. Las Pampas Garden Club won second place for their president's report.

Pampa Garden Club also placed third in the Sears Environmental Improvement Program and won $40 for further landscaping projects. Two first - place winners in the local "Trees Today for Life Tomorrow" poster contest won first place in District competition and qualify for state competition. Poster winners locally, district and state - wide will be announced at Arbor Day ceremonies in April.

Baylor Association Schedules Meeting

Larry Smith, Baylor University admissions counselor, will speak on the traditional and yet changing aspects of the modern university at the spring meeting of the Pampa area chapter of Baylor Parents League (BPL).

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Building, 220 N. Ballard. Also representing Baylor at the meeting will be Mrs. Jack Herring, BPL director, and Miss Sherry Witte, assistant BPL director.

Mrs. Herring urged all Baylor parents and ex - students to be present at the meeting to "act as hosts, and to bring outstanding students interested in attending Baylor." Parents of prospective Baylor students also are welcome at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Officers presiding at the meeting will be current Pampa chapter presidents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, 1728 Grape. The Browns' daughter, Roberta, is a junior elementary education major at Baylor.

Vice presidents of the chapter are Mr. and Mrs. Buell Frogge, 2708 Navajo. Their son, Anthony, is a freshman at the Baptist university.

Serving as secretary are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis, 2236 Beech. The Davises' son, Gary, is a freshman at Baylor.

For the meeting's program Smith will answer the question "What is College All About?" with special emphasis on Baylor.

"The purpose of the BPL spring meeting," Smith said, "is to inform and familiarize prospective students and their parents about Baylor University. Attending this meeting will be useful for any student planning to attend any university."

Included in the program, Smith said, "is a new film Changeee Within the Unchanging.' The film shows Baylor campus life and the total university environment at Baylor."

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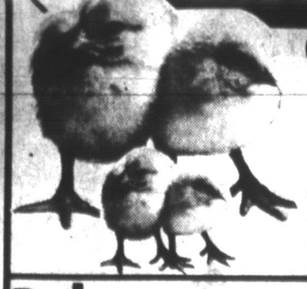

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FULL GOSPEL
Business Men's Fellowship International

The Pampa Full Gospel Business Mens' Fellowship will present "The Followers," a Gospel singing family group from Fort Worth on Saturday March 8th at the Coronado Inn in the Star Light East Room. This Spirit - filled group will share the Gospel in song and personal testimony. Advance reservations for the meal to be served at 7:00 PM should be made by calling 669 - 6108 or 669 - 6805. The program will begin at 7:45 and is free to the public. Everyone is invited.

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Palestinian Terrorists Seize Israeli Hotel

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Palestinian terrorists landing from rubber boats seized a hotel on Tel Aviv's Mediterranean waterfront and then blew up an entire floor of the building early today, killing a group of hostages. They said the daring raid was timed to coincide with the Middle East visit of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Israeli commandos stormed the building, the rundown Hotel Savoy in a seedy district of Tel Aviv, and killed six of the Arab guerrillas. Six hours later while searching the wreckage they found two more guerrillas who had survived the explosion and killed one of them and captured the other in another gunbattle.

Israel announced that 16 persons were killed — seven guerrillas and nine Israeli soldiers, civilians and foreign tourists—and that 17 persons were wounded in this first major attack on Tel Aviv, Israel's largest city which sprawls alng the shore of the Mediterranean. It did not say whether there were any American victims.

Israel said the Arabs seized 30 hostages in the hotel but official casualty figures said only that nine Israelis and tourists died.

The attack brought a wave of reprisal jitters in Beirut and forgetful citizens ran for cover when air raid sirens sounded at noon for the daily test. In Tripoli, Lebanese gunners opened scattered machine gun fire on two high-flying Lebanese Air Force planes and an army spokesman said, "We are very much on the alert."

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed in a statement issued in Damascus that 20 Israeli soldiers were killed and 30 wounded and said the attack was carried out by the Al Fatah organization, a military branch of the PLO. Salah Khalaf, Al Fatah's second-in-command, said of the guerrilla attack:

"There can be no peace in the Middle East without the Palestinians. This should be clearly understood by Kissinger."

Kissinger, in London en route to the Middle East, said he condemned "the senseless act of violence," and that it underlined the importance of his current peace mission. He arrives in Egypt Monday to try to work out an agreement between Israel and Egypt on another Israeli pullback in the Sinai desert.

An Egyptian government spokesman also condemned the attack and said it "pinpoints the dangers" of current Middle East tensions and the need to defuse it quickly and carry on with the peace processes."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin visited a hospital in the late morning, talking with the wounded at their hospital beds. Then he called a special cabinet session to discuss the attack and possibly to discuss retaliation against the Arab guerrillas. A statement issued after the meeting said:

"This murderous terrorist infiltration was synchronized for a political purpose—to foil any chance of progress toward a political settlement through negotiations."

Researchers have discovered that irrigation, because of high cost factors, sometimes is the least effective way of improving dry-land crop production.

AIDING PARKS — Alma Ash, left, president of the Business and Professional Women's Association, and Ethel Anderson, committee member, present a check to Luther Sober, park superintendent. The check is for funds to be used for the construction of a canopied park shelter at Coronado Park.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

AFL-CIO HEAD SAYS

Utilities Taking Consumers For A Bunch Of Suckers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Utility companies in Texas take consumers "for a bunch of suckers," and it's time "to save our own skin," the president of the Texas AFL-CIO told a legislative committee Wednesday.

Harry Hubbard, one of 10 witnesses to testify before the Senate State Affairs Committee, said the state needs a strong commission to regulate utilities. Texas is the only state without such a commission.

A financial analyst disagreed, however, and said utilities are strong in Texas because the state does not attempt to regulate them.

Thirty witnesses asked to appear before the committee which is studying three different bills to regulate utilities in Texas. After 3 ½ hours of hearings Wednesday, the committee adjourned hearing from only a third of them.

The bill calling for the strongest regulation of utilities is co-sponsored by Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. Another bill is sponsored by committee chairman Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, and the third was drafted by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

Joe M. Pirtle, a municipal judge in Seabrook and a spokesman for persons in the Houston area supporting utilities regulation, said he favored the Clower-Doggett bill. Pirtle, who was quoted in a newspaper story as saying Moore did not favor strong utility regulation, was berated by the committee chairman who said Pirtle's statement was irresponsible. Pirtle said he may have been misquoted.

"Your bill is not a bad bill, but is just not strong enough," Pirtle said.

Pirtle was also quoted as saying Mengden's bill was worthless and Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, asked Pirtle if he was misquoted then, also.

"I believe I was quoted correctly," he replied.

Hubbard submitted a prepared statement to the committee in which he said the state needs a strong commission to regulate all utilities.

"Texas public utility companies as a whole are the most profitable monopolies in the universe excluding, maybe, the Arab world," Hubbard said. "As a whole, they take the consumers for a bunch of suckers while they skin us alive and make us like it, and make us like it.

"It's time we did something to save our own skin. Strict regulation of electricity, gas, water and telephones is the answer."

John F. Childs, a retired New York stock broker who said he came to Texas at his own expense to testify against utility regulation, said the creation of a utility commission will drive investors out of the state.

"Utility companies are pouring money into Texas because they're suspicious of putting money outside of Texas," he said. "You have been highly successful in Texas. You have strong utility companies."

Youths Need To Register At S.S. Board

John L. Rankin, chairman of local selective service Board No. 52, today reminded young men of their obligation to register with Selective Service upon reaching the age of 18 even though induction action has been suspended for the time being.

A young man may register 30 days before or 30 days after his 18th birthday — but he must register or face an extreme penalty for failure to do so, Rankin stated.

He urged young men to keep their records clean by timely registration with Selective Service and added, "If a young man has not registered after becoming 18 years of age, he should do so as soon as possible."

Registrars have been appointed in all high schools, each county court house, National Guard Armory and many post offices for the convenience of those wishing to register.

Local Board 52 serves Gray, Wheeler, Roberts and Donley counties. The office is located in the Post Office Building, 120 E. Foster in Pampa. Office hours are 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registrars in Pampa are the local board office in the Post Office Building: John English, Pampa High School; Sgt. Vernon Day, National Guard Armory, and Floyd Watson, First National Bank.

PDA Planning Area Seminar

The Panhandle Dietetic Association is sponsoring a two-day Seminar for food service supervisors at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo today and Friday.

The programs will be based on the subject, "Productivity: Rx for a Successful Food Service."

Speakers for the event will be Josephine Maggiore, R.D., who is a leading author and lecturer in food service and management; Penny Krug, R.D., who is with the Department of Public Welfare of Texas; and Lewis Timberlake, president of Decision Dynamics of Austin.

Timberlake will speak on "Specialist in Success."

Attending the seminar from Highland General Hospital are members of the dietetics staff, Mmes: Wilma Hayter, R.D., Opha Williamson, Marie Cloud, Dorothy Shelton, and Sybil Brantley.

Attending from McLean General Hospital is Mrs. Charline Patton and Mrs. Betty Osbin is attending from Worley Hospital.

The temperature of the center of the earth is approximately 7,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cabot Awarded Army Contract

The Army is issuing a contract today in the amount of $4,165,184 for work by the Cabot Corporation Machinery Divsion at Pampa.

The plant is located west of Pampa.

Items which are being procured are gun tube forgings, for the 105-mm gun, M68.

Contracting office is in Watervliet Arsenal, New York.

Congressman Jack Hightower's Washington office informed the News of the awarding of the contract.

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March 6, 7, 8
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2-1/2 oz.
71¢
Our Reg. $1.09
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer
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VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Selsun Blue Anti-Dandruff Shampoo
4 oz.
$1.21
Our Reg. $1.77
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Pepsodent Toothbrush
Soft, Medium or Hard
Adult 3 For 88¢
Our Reg. 46c
Limit 3 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Scope Mouthwash
Super Size
24 oz.
96¢
Our Special Price
Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Colgate Toothpaste
7 oz.
69¢
Our Reg. $1.03
Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Dristan 24's
88¢
Our Reg. $1.21
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Soff Cosmetic Puffs
260's
2 Pkgs. For $1.00
Our Reg. 93c
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Garbage Disposal Cleaner
6 Tablets In Pkg.
37¢
Our Reg. 79c
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
9" Ironstone Bowl
White
87¢
Our Reg. $1.29
Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Easy-Off Oven Cleaner
Regular Scent
8 oz.
63¢
Our Reg. 99c
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Wizard Air Freshener
9 oz.
2 For 88¢
Our Reg. 69c
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
7" Ironstone Bowls
White
2 For 88¢
Our Reg. 59c
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer
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VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Blu-Boy Automatic Bowl Cleaner
9 oz.
57¢
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Fine or Broad Point
10 In Pkg.
58¢
Our Reg. 93c
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Portable File Boxes
•Metal •Avocado or Walnut
•Security File
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$1.97 Ea.
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VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Bond Box
Heavy Duty
$2.77
Our Reg. $4.97
Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer
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VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Bulldog Clip-Alls
Self Adhesive
2 In Pkg.
44¢ Pkg.
Our Reg. 88c
Limit 3 with Coupon per Customer
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VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Duct Tape
2" x 10 yd.
88¢
Our Reg. $1.37
Limit 3 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Frisbee Flying Saucer
66¢
Our Reg. 97c
Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

VALUABLE COUPON
March 6, 7, 8
Eveready Batteries
C or D Cell
2 In Pkg.
45¢ Pkg.
Our Reg. 84c
Limit 3 with Coupon per Customer
Duckwall's

Cates Favors Increased Funds On Arts

AUSTIN — State Representative Phil Cates, vice chairman of the business and industry committee in the Texas House of Representatives, stated that he is in favor of an increase in funding for the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Rep. Cates and Rep. Chris Semos of Dallas, chairman of the committee, jointly stated that they would favor appropriations exceeding recommendations made in late 1974 by the Legislative Budget Board. They added, however, that they would balk at granting the entire $5.8 million requested by the Commission for the 1976 - 1977 biennium.

"It is appalling that Texas ranks 53rd among 55 states and territories in the funding of the arts," Rep. Cates noted, stating that even Guam and American Samoa are ahead of Texas.

"I believe the LLB's recommendation of $748,014 for 1975 and $798,980 for 1977 is too low," Cates stated.

"That doesn't even take into account the country's 11 percent inflation rate," Semos added.

Cates also noted the need for arts funding that would reach Texans most directly, noting that small communities in Texas should also receive some attention as well as the big cities.

"Special benefits from the arts should be seen in Pampa and Shamrock as well as Dallas and Houston," Cates, who represents a 10 county area in West Texas, explained.

"We are hoping that we can increase the appropriations, but do not want to create another little kingdom, a bureaucracy," he said.

Cates stated that the Commission's request for a much larger Austin staff probably would be the first item cut. The Commission asked its staff be enlarged from nine to 35 members, to aid in administering state and federal monies.

"I am especially interested in funding for increased tourist attractions. The outdoor theatre, summer workshops for our youths, Texas Heritage ideas, and an increase in film making within the state would be beneficial. The musical drama 'Texas', which plays in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park each summer has been a tremendous economic boost to the Panhandle area," Cates said.

"The tourist dollar reportedly turns over 7½ times in Texas once spent in motels, restaurants, tourist attractions, gasoline stations, and other facilities, shops, and businesses," Cates stated.

Discussion of the arts funding was part of the House Business and Industry Committee meeting which was serving as a subcommittee this week for the House Appropriations Committee.

The request will go from the subcommittee to the Appropriations Committee and then to the floor of the House. Whatever recommendation comes from the 11 member B & I Committee can only be over - ruled by a 2 - 3 vote in the Appropriations Committee, Cates pointed out.

Cates cautioned that other measures are going to receive greater consideration for appropriations than the arts, when the legislature decides on the biennial budget. He mentioned mental health - mental retardation and public education as matters requiring higher priority in his mind, for example.

IN DISCUSSION — State Rep. Chris Semos of Dallas, left, and Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa, chairman and vice chairman of the Business and Industry Committee in the Texas House, confer on funding requests made by the Texas Arts and Humanities Commission at the Capitol.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On television the other evening a panel of pundits was discussing recent criticism of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. One panelist said any mistakes Kissinger may have made only prove he's human.

Newt Faglie from next door who was watching the program with me had gone to the kitchen for a beer.

"Did you hear that, Newt?" I called. "They're saying on the tube that Kissinger is only human."

Faglie came hurrying back. "You must have misunderstood them," he said. "Maybe they were saying the criticism of Kissinger is the worst since Truman."

"No. I'm positive one of the panelist was accusing Kissinger of humanization. Maybe I'd better check it out."

I phoned the UPI office and spoke to a night editor. "Is there anything on the wire about Kissinger being only human?"

"Not a thing," he replied. "Sounds like another one of those vicious rumors to me. I knew there was a smear campaign against him but I never dreamed it had gotten that nasty.

"It's the type of story that might be planted by someone who is trying to undermine Kissinger's peace efforts in the Middle East."

"Yeah," I said. "It could have been planted by one of those Palestinian groups that oppose an Egyptian-Israeli agreement. They can play pretty rough when they want to."

"Right. The main hope for a settlement lies in Kissinger's reputation as a superhuman negotiator. If he loses that mystique, he might as well stay at home."

My next call was to a State Department spokesman who lives in my neighborhood.

"There's a report going around that Secretary Kissinger is only human," I said. "Do you confirm or deny."

"No comment."

"Is there anything you can tell me off the record?"

"Off the record, Kissinger is..."

Since his remarks were off the record, I am constrained against quoting them here. However, I can say this:

The panelist's assertion that mistakes by Kissinger only prove he's human apparently was based on Alexander Pope's axiom that "To err is human."

But Kissinger's mistakes also can be considered in the light of another Pope axiom — "Those oft are stratagems which errors seem."

So don't be too hasty about writing off Kissinger as a mere mortal. His so-called mistakes may be part of the game plan.

QUICKSAND PIT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Studios has added to its tour a quicksand pit in which stuntmen disappear.

The administration admits unemployment is worse than expected. Too many Republicans are losing their jobs.

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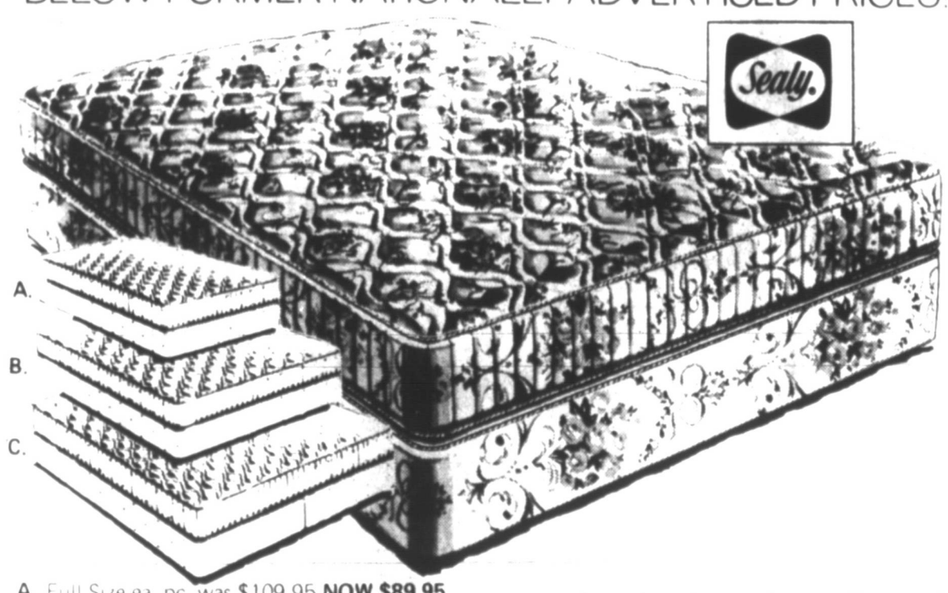

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Discovery Could Mean Savings For Fruit Growers, Shoppers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists are on the trail of a discovery that could mean savings for fruit growers, shoppers and perhaps both.

Officials of the Agricultural Research Service said they have found a group of chemical compounds that in some way interferes "with the basic biochemical mechanisms that cause fruits to go on aging after they are harvested."

The compounds are called enol-ether amino acids. One, rhizobitoxine, was discovered years ago in a diseased soybean plant and was initially investigated as a potential weed killer.

Later, however, plant specialist Morris Lieberman reasoned that the qualities that made rhizobitoxine potentially valuable in blocking weed growth might also have another use.

Because the chemical interferes with a plant's manufacture of an amino acid, methionine, Lieberman decided it might also reduce a plant's production of ethylene. Ethylene, which plants produce from methionine, is known to be a "ripening" hormone.

Lieberman's tests with rhizobitoxine applied to experimental materials ranging from apple tissues to banana slices produced "dramatic" cuts in ethylene production, sometimes as much as 90 per cent or more, the report said.

Officials cautioned it is "a far cry from finding a chemical suppressant for ethylene production to developing a practical means of controlling the ripening and aging of fruit," but they said the early work has been promising enough to warrant further investigation.

A practical system for slowing the ripening of fruit after it comes off the tree could reduce the spoilage of fresh fruit between the orchard and the consumer's table. Ending or reducing the wastage loss caused by spoilage could produce savings to be turned into higher farm prices, reduced retail prices or some combination of both.

The report said scientists have had "some preliminary success" in treating apples with rhizobitoxine solutions. The treated fruit produced less ethylene and apparently ripened more slowly than untreated apples.

Officials said preliminary tests have not proved anything about what the treatment may do to the quality of the fruit or to how it could affect later ripening activity. If tests produce satisfactory answers, the report said.

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tips for consumers from your BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU™

Buying land for vacation, retirement or investment purposes may sound alluring, especially in a time of double-digit inflation. So alluring, in fact, that thousands of people have become victims of swindlers who capitalize on the attraction of owning land and on people's willingness to believe.

Many people have bought chunks of desert land filled with nothing but sand and rocks; others are owners of lots that are under water most of the year. Still others discover after months of payments on their property that the company has gone bankrupt and they've lost everything they put into it.

According to the Better Business Bureau, most land development companies are honest. But if you're considering buying land, you should protect yourself by knowing what to look out for.

One may think that people thoughtless enough to buy land sight - unseen deserve what they get. Actually, these people are just victims of a hard - sell sales pitch of glowing promises, a pitch that could convince anyone that they should hurry up and buy.

Study Area

The first rule to follow is don't buy any land unless you've personally inspected it. Study the area. What's the climate in various times of the year? Are the roads and shopping facilities adequate? Find out where there's a hospital, fire station, library and police station.

Ask for and read the Property Report that's required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for any land you're condidering. In most cases interstate land companies must provide you with such a report at least 48 hours before you sign a contract. Otherwise, you have 48 hours after signing to void the contract.

(Another point worth noting is that if you sign a contract in your home or anywhere off the seller's premises, you have three full business days in which you may cancel the contract with no obligation, according to a rule by the Federal Trade Commission.)

The Property Report will give you information including the following:

— Information on titles, existence of liens on the property, ownership status of the land.

— Local ordinances, zoning restrictions and health regulations.

— Facilities available in the area.

— Availability and expected costs for utilities, water supply, sewage disposal.

— Records of lawsuits, disciplinary actions, bankruptcies or other material information that might affect the land's value.

If possible, have an attorney look at the Property Report and the proposed sales contract before you sign anything.

Appreciation

Regardless of what the salesperson tells you, land does not necessarily appreciate in value. So if you're buying for investment purposes, realize that you might get stuck — you may very well have to sell the land for less than you paid for it. It's also quite possible that there'll be no resale market when you want to sell.

It's very important, especially during this difficult economic period, to investigate the company's reputation. If the company should file for bankruptcy, it may turn out that you don't actually own the land you paid for. Ask the company for bank references so you can check its financial standing.

And call or write a Better Business Bureau to see of any complaints have been filed against the company.

If you run into trouble with a land development company which you are unable to resolve satisfactorily, you should complain to the Better Business Bureau or to the Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington DC 20410, and to your state real estate commission.

An energy - saving tip from the Better Business Bureau: Use heat - proof glass or ceramic dishes in the oven. You will find you can cook at temperature settings 25 degrees lower than those required for cooking similar meals in metal pans.

Researchers have found that cattle often refuse second-cut red clover hay because of a disease on the leaves which can be overcome by turning the clover into silage or leaving it in pasture.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Your birthday today: This is the adventurous year in which you almost certainly wind up at some place or with some result you haven't planned on or even anticipated. Research and experimental moves are favored over conventional methods. Relationships depend more than ever on what you can put into day-to-day communication and understanding. Today's natives are prudent, hungry for knowledge, frequently lucky.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Imagination works overtime. Keep notes on whatever you can't apply at once. Don't give the ideas away. The inspiration comes to you for your use, not someone else's.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your progress depends on what you're able to do. Unless you are in a supervisory position, you must attend matters yourself. There's a lively episode, passing excitement at home.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Of course, flaws and shortcomings exist! And you're the one who brought them to general attention. Now pitch in to help do something constructive about them. Share a good show tonight.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You have a great deal of extra influence now. Encourage others to do their best. Make suitable introductions, but don't pick up the tab. Let everybody pay his own way.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: As the balance tips in your direction, you can organize in advance. Bring reliable associates along to fill a specific spot on the program. Keep leading others by staying ahead.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If people fail to see the point, it's not your job to explain it; they'll have another chance, anyway. Drop any enterprise or hobby that doesn't produce reasonable results.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The direct approach pays off. Speak up and get an answer while it's still available. Elaborate schemes fall apart by their own complicated design. Youngsters need attention.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Charity begins at home; think about and do something for yourself. Setting an example for others shouldn't be something you plan, but a natural consequence of your own progress.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Skip whatever falls into the category of new, expansive or complicated. Quietly get everything pulled together; settle ongoing routines.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your persuasive powers soar to a momentary peak; use them for the good of all rather than your own immediate gain. Plan ahead on both vocational and social moves tonight.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Be alert for brief but important opportunity. Be sure it's in a field you know well. Unfamiliar jobs require a breaking-in period, and there's no time on a major new project.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Social life encroaches on business or career-advancement efforts. Budget your time strictly; keep to the exact schedule you've accepted. Prepare for an active weekend.

The average car in the United States travels about 10,000 miles each year and consumes more than 700 gallons of gasoline.

The Minutemen of Middleton, Mass., arrived too late to join the Battle of Lexington, but one of them, old Tom Fuller, rode after the retreating British, blazing away at their backs. The British, in grim compliment to his marksmanship, nicknamed him "Death on the White Horse."

'A MIGHTY GOOD LINE'

Rock Island Line Finds Trouble

By JESSE BOGUE

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was, it says, the builder of the first railroad bridge across the Mississippi River.

It had Abraham Lincoln, then a rising Illinois lawyer, as its attorney in a lawsuit over destruction of the bridge by a steamboat. Eventually, the railroad won the case by a decision of the Supreme Court.

It is the Rock Island Line, or properly The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, but in the 20th century it hasn't had many victories to its credit, at least in the field of economics.

At present, it says it is out of money.

Its request for an emergency loan of $100 million from the U.S. Railway Association with a quick deposit of ready cash was turned down last week. President John Ingram said the directors might have to have "emergency legislation or government aid."

The folk song says "The Rock Island Line is a mighty fine line," but adds "if you ride, you gotta ride it like you find it ..." Many of its 7,500 miles of rails, touching 13 states in the middle of the nation, are in bad shape. Equipment, including trains for 26,000 commuters in the Chicago area, needs repair.

The Rock Island Line lost $23 million in 1974, it hasn't made a profit since 1967, and its losses since then total more than $100 million. The current recession and decline in freight shipments from which much of its revenue comes have been about the crowning blow.

It has called upon its employes, white and blue collar alike, for voluntary wage cuts, and warned of layoffs to come.

For a time, the diesel fuel supply for its commuter traffic was threatened with a halt unless it came up with advance payment, but an agreement was worked out.

In the past, it has offered itself as a merger candidate, but the proposals came to naught. It still is in competition with other railroads —the Chicago and North Western and the Milwaukee Road run through much the same territory —and, after an Interstate Commerce Commission hearng Monday, Justin Colin, a Rock Island director, said the two were saying, "Bust the Rock Island and give us the business."

Even in the days of its greatest expansion, the Rock Island suffered in the financial field.

Part of its troubles came in a time when American business was under less careful scrutiny by such agencies as the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice, and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The first of its great shocks came in 1915; it was thrown into receivership.

A group known as the Reid-Moore Syndicate seized upon the property by buying up more than $20 million of the company stock —Rock Island histories say none of the money ever got into the company treasury — and then issuing proxies to gain control.

The syndicate expanded its lines and had visions of a coast-to-coast trunk line. But in so doing it more than quadrupled the line's bonded debt to the point where operating earnings couldn't pay dividends, and eventually one of the holding companies owning the bonds couldn't pay interest. The road went into receivership.

Eventually it came out —with loss to both stockholders and bondholders —and during World War I and on up to 1929, the railroad made money.

But the stock market crash of that year was followed by the great droughts of 1930 and 1931. Much of the Rock Island ran through the Dust Bowl, the wheat country of Kansas and Oklahoma. By 1933 it was again forced to ask for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

It emerged, reorganized, Dec. 31, 1947, its equipment and its lines in good shape, its debt manageable. It improved its passenger service. But then, like other lines, this, too, declined as traveling Americans took more and more to the automobile and the airplane.

All through the 1960s it battled to hold its share of freight, falling behind little by little in the uphill battle.

Now, as so often in its 123-year history, it appears others will be called in to determine how —or whether —the Rock Island Line can be saved.

There's no truth to the rumor that the Senate will be known as the Bureau of Missing Persons.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday March 6, the 65th day of 1975 with 300 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Saturn, Venus and Jupiter.

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

British poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning, wife of poet Robert Browning, was born March 6, 1805.

On this day in history:

In 1836, Mexican forces captured The Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., killing the last of 187 Americans who had held out 13 days.

In 1857, the United States Supreme Court handed down its landmark ruling that Negro slave Dred Scott could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1964, King Paul of Greece died at the age of 62 and was replaced by his son, Prince Constantine.

In 1968, Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts who twice held the post of speaker of the House, died at the age of 83.

A thought for the day: British poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning said, "The child's sob in the darkness curses deeper than the strong man in his wrath."

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LAVERNE CRUSHA, Liberal, Ks. — PAUL STEVENSON, Canyon, Tex. — VESTA HAMPSTEN, Hooker, Okla. — CLARA RATLIFF, Borger, Tex. — CHAROLD WRIGHT, Ulysses, Kan. — PAM WILSON, Amarillo, Tex. — TRAVIS BARNES, Dumas, Tex. — MRS. DENNIS R. ECKHOFF, Meade, Ks. — LEONA BARLEY, Dumas, Tex. — LOUISE BENNETT, Guymon, Okla. — CONNIE STEPHENS, Dumas, Tex. — NORMAN WILLARD, Pampa, Tex. — PAMELA RANDALL, Liberal, Ks. — JERRY TURNER, Pampa, Tex. — MRS. CLAUDE COOK, Perryton, Tex. — WYNOTA CAMP, Liberal, Ks. — JERRY LOCKE, Spearman, Tex. — DON L. WRIGHT, Borger, Tex. — CORNELIA MAYNARD, Hooker, Okla. — R. E. MUSCHE, Alva, Okla. — MARCELLE HUEBNER, Turpin, Okla. — ROSA MARISOAL, Dalhart, Tex. — SAM LLEWELLYN, Liberal, Ks. — SHELMA M. BENNETT, Garden City, Ks. — JEANNE HEIDELBERG, Borger, Tex. — GERALDINE BRIER, Liberal, Ks. — BEVERLY PETERSON, Liberal, Ks. — OLIVIA ESQUEDA, Hereford, Tex. — JOYCE ROBINSON, Manter, Ks. — IDELLA RANDALL, Spearman, Tex. — PLUS MANY, MANY OTHERS!!

$20.00 WINNERS:

JEAN LAMOND, Borger, Tex. — ERMA MALLARD, Guymon, Okla. — EMALENE PEARCE, Garden City, Ks. — MRS. JERRY COOPER, Forgan, Okla. — ANNIE WRISTON, Liberal, Ks. — LILLIE MAE HOUSTON, Hereford, Tex. — STEVEN HALE, Woodward, Okla. — GAYLE BROWN, Ulysses, Ks. — MONA BURKHART, Guymon, Okla. — EMMA N. BROOKSHIRE, Ulysses, Ks. — VIVIAN SHOUGH, Borger, Tex. — LULA CATLIN, Woodward, Okla. — GREGORY ALLEN, Perryton, Tex. — KENNETH STEADMAN, Borger, Tex. — MRS. DARRELL SEYMOUR, Borger, Tex. — HARRY HUNDERTMARK, Scott City, Ks. — VERGIL WRIGHT, Scott City, Ks. — MARIE DAUMA, Scott City, Ks. — RANDEE HART, Plainview, Tex. — VERA BOWEN, Ulysses, Ks. — ROBERT ALLEN, Ulysses, Ks. — NORA KITE, Scott City, Ks. — PLUS MANY, MANY OTHERS!!

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Tomato Juice 2 46-OZ. CANS $1

NESTEA
Instant Tea 3-OZ. JAR $1.58

KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 79¢

WILDERNESS
Cherry Pie Mix 22-OZ. CAN 58¢

SQUIRE OR CAMELOT
Powder Detergent 49-OZ. BOX 78¢

LIQUID
Clorox Bleach 1-GAL. JUG 73¢

WASHINGTON FANCY GOLDEN
Delicious Apples
Thrif-T-Priced 4 LBS. $1.00

CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
RICH IN VITAMIN C ..... 5 LBS. $1.00

FRESH TEXAS
Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 FOR $1

CALIFORNIA
Avocados 4 FOR $1

FRESH CRISP
Pascal Celery STALK 29¢

SHOWBOAT'S A COMIN' SOON

END MEN ON YOUR RIGHT — From the left, Al K. Hall (Gene Barrett), puts some guff off on Lightin R. Strikin (Bill Hite) and G. Howie Smells (Jean Martindale) during a rehearsal of the lauded 1975 production by the Pampa Noon Lions.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FOR LIONS SHOW — Buy a ticket from any Noon Lions Club member to insure full appreciation of the 1975 production which will include numbers by gals including, from left Sandra and Karen Anderson. The pair will tap their way through "Here Comes The Showboat" at M.K. Brown Auditorium on March 8 and March 9. Curtain time nightly is 8 p.m.

END MEN ON YOUR LEFT — End men on your left will be deftly portrayed by local Lions, standing from left, Dan Chapin, from now on to be known as I.R. Triplets and Floyd Sackett alias Bones R. Akin. Kneeling is Sam White, better known after the March 7 and 8 shows, as Early Mae Flowers.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE! Pinky Shultz and Max Presnell study the script of the Noon Lions 36th production, anticipating audience reaction to format which is guaranteed to drag a grin from even the most dour personalities. Between $150,000 and $200,000 has been raised during the 36 years of show products of the clubs. This year's production is earmarked to increase the total to insure continued Lions support of worthy projects.

YOU PLAY—WE'LL SING — Rehearsals are fun.....that's what they say...so everybody is getting together for a little singing and grinning this week as Lions prepare the 1975 show. Standing, from left, are Richard Hill, Ed Juenger, Ken Freeman and Cindy Duenkel. Boydine Reader is at the piano.

CHORUS LINE — The chorus for the Lions Club production of Show Boat's A Comin' will include a chorus "line with Lions". Rendering vocal renditions of all-time favorites such as "Bye Bye Blues" and stuff, and "Carolina In The Morning", will be songsters; standing from left, Maxine Freeman, Sharan Dunlap, Dale Brown, Don Bigham, J.D. Burns, and kneeling, from left; Diana Sangster, Judy Brown, Ronnie Leiker, and Kim Foote.

EASTER CONTEST — Linda Aftergut and children, Kent and Stephanie, are preparing their entry for the annual Easter Baby Contest which is being sponsored by Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Judging will be March 22 and winners will be announced in the Pampa News, Sunday.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

New Guide Deals With Problems Of Widowhood

The average American wife can expect close to 10 years of widowhood, and the odds are five - to - one that she will outlive her husband. Yet millions of widows (and widowers) are totally unprepared for this difficult adjustment to life alone.

Knowing the problems one must face and learning how to deal with them can be of immeasurable help during this traumatic period, according to a free guide prepared for persons in the 55 - plus age group by the American Association of Retired Persons - National Retired Teachers Association.

The "Widowhood Guide," which discusses preparation, bereavement, and money and household management, points out that all widows and all experts agree on the need for a husband and wife to prepare together for the death of one spouse.

Such preparation includes full knowledge by both husband and wife of the location and amounts of available financial resources, such as bank accounts, stocks, real estate, insurance policies and survivors benefits, as well as the names of legal and financial experts used by the family in the past.

The Guide s rongly advises against any drastic changees in life - style during at least the first six months of widowhood, when the widow or widower will experience different "phases of grief." According to the Guide, the survivor first experiences a period of shock and detachment. Then shock passes. The reality of death begins to intrude into the self - protective cocoon. You begin to feel, and to hurt. It may be the purest pain you have ever known. So give yourself time, a lot of it."

Before making any major changes, the widow or widower should take complete stock of monthly income and expenditures, the Guide suggests. Crucial decisions should be made with the help of a professional.

Also included in the Guide are useful tips (particularly for widowers) on managing a single household, such as procedures for meal preparation, buying and storing of food and homemaking.

The Widowhood Guide is one of a series of free "better retirement" booklets published by AARP-NRTA. With a combined membership of nearly 8,000,000, the Associations are the nation's largest organizations dedicated to helping older citizens achieve retirement lives of purpose, dignity and independence.

For a free copy of "Your Retirement Widowhood Guide," write to: Widowhood Guide, AARP-NRTA, P.O. Box 2400, Long Beach, California 90801.

STATE OFFICERS — Mrs. Frances Owen, Cowbells state president of Lubbock, left; Mrs. Anita Brown, center, Top O' Texas Cowbells, president, Wheeler; and Leta Mae Hess, state vice president, McLean; attended the monthly Top O' Texas Cowbells meeting Monday at Furr's Cafeteria.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Baby Contest Planned By Local BPS Sorority

Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the home of Kathy Topper, with President, Linda Forman, presiding.

Members repeated the Opening Ritual followed by the minutes of the previous meeting and the executive board meeting. It was stated that Kathy Topper had been appointed Corresponding Secretary to replace Diane Enterline.

Susan Richardson gave the chapter's treasurer's report and Jamilou Garren, ways and means chairman, stated that the annual Baby Contest was underway.

She asked that each member be responsible for making a poster for the Baby Contest and putting the posters in various store windows.

Rules for the contest include the following: There will be categories for boys and girls in three age groups: Birth to 18 months; 18 months to 3½ years; 3½ years to 5 years. Pictures should include the child's name, birthdate, parents' names, address and phone number.

Also, a self - addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed with a picture if it is to be returned by mail.

Pictures should be in by Saturday, March 22, and judging will be Saturday afternoon by three out - of - town judges. Winners will be announced Easter Sunday in the Pampa Daily News.

Mail entries to 1526 N. Faulkner, Pampa, Tex., 79065 or call 665-2786 or 665-3184, enclosed with the $2 fee per entry.

The program was given by Debbie Stubblefield and Jamilou Garren.

Members repeated the Closing Ritual and the Mazipah.

Refreshments of sherbet punch, pineapple cake, party mix, and sorry bar cookies were served by the hostesses Kathy Topper and Starla Tracey.

Members attending were Linda Forman, Kay Newman, Cathy Scribner, Starla Tracey, Sandy Altman, Nelda Savage, Kathy Topper, Joyce Pulse, Susan Richardson, Donna Sexton, Jamilou Garren, Darla Pulse, Debbie Stubblefield, Brenda Little, Karen Skaggs, Susan Buchanan, and Sponsor, Mary Baten.

Club News

XI BETA CHI

Members of Xi Beta Chi recently met at the Pizza Hut for their February social. After dining members went to the home of Mrs. James Lee for their business meeting, where vice president, Mrs. Robert Brogdin, presided over the business meeting.

Guests for the evening were Ramona Houseman and Clara Sailor of Rho Eta chapter.

Programs were given by Mrs. Sonny Golden on "High Moments of Love and Faith" and "Ideals of Liberty and Justice" given by Miss Tammy Danner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Danner.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sonny Golden and Mrs. Ted Erickson.

Members present were Mmes. Robert Benyshek, Dwaine Blakemore, Robert Brogdin, Don Carpenter, Darrell Danner, Ted Erickson, Sonny Golden, Tommy Hill, James Lee, James Schaffer, Benny Stout, Price Smith, Dean Wilson, Gerald Rasco, Jeff Nash, and A.L. Leonard.

ALPHA IOTA CONCLAVE

Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in the home of Mrs. Doug Coffee for their monthly meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Henry Gruben, Doug Coffee and Frank Anderson.

After a short business meeting conducted by President, Jeannine Peurifoy, Mrs. Coffee showed slides of her recent tour of Europe.

Following the program cherry tarts centered on lacy hearts and hot punch were served from a table of white and pink. The table was appointed with a frilly, pink parasol partially opened. Flowers of pink and red spilled from under and flowed onto the table.

Members attending the meeting were Mmes. Jack Alexander, Frank Anderson, Jay Boettner, Tommy Burns, Doug Coffee, Stephen Dewey, Albert Drinovsky, Jerry Farmer, Henry Gruben, Ernest Hawkins, Bill Hite, Earl Kyle, Robert McPherson, Jerry Peurifoy, Jack C. Williams, Ray Welch, and William West.

Saving Water Saves Energy

Saving water can help you save energy and money. The Ground Water Council recommends these saving tips: 1) Put a stopper in your sink or use a dishpan when you wash dishes. Washing with running water uses 30 gallons per meal. 2) Wait until you have a full load before washing clothes.

An average automatic washer uses 50 gallons per load. 3) Take showers instead of baths. You can save about 11 gallongs. 4) Don't use the water closet to dispose of ashes, facial tissues and the like. A normal flush reguires 5 to 8 gallons. Your pump will run less often if you take these steps — and your energy bill be lower.

In an age of conservation consciousness, even peanut shells can be usefully recycled. The peanut industry grinds up the combustible hulls, mixes them with wax and markets them as fireplace logs which burn bright and colorfully, without smoke or odor, for up to three hours.

Taylor-Phillips Vows Solemnized

Patricia Ann Taylor became the bride of Michael Thomas Phillips recently in St. Stephens Methodist Church. The Rev. William R. Fleming officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan of Wellington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips of Amarillo.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Celia Meadors.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Ben Meadors.

Out - of - town guests included Susan Ray of Wellington and the Honorable George Dowlen of Canyon.

The bride, a graduate of Wellington High School and the University of Texas, is employed at Fannin Junior High School of Amarillo as a Special Education teacher.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Pampa High School, served in the U.S. Navy, and is a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo. He is currently a student at West Texas State University and is employed as a field engineer for Inforex of Amarillo.

In experiments with a lie detector at the Permanente Clinic in Portland, Ore., clinical psychologist Stanley Abrams and Dr. Edwin Weinstein could tell only 67 per cent of the time if schizophrenic subjects were lying.

NOTICE FOR BRIDES

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

The Wyeths-Artists Topic For Culture Club Meeting

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lorena Railsback. Mrs. J.R. Donaldson conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Doyle Osborn who presented the program was introduced by the vice - president, Mrs. Fred Brook. Her topic of discussion was "The Wyeths — Artists."

She stated that when spe king of Wyeth today, most people think of Andrew which some critics claim is the most popular living American artist. There are though, three generations of Wyeth artists. The elder N.C. Wyeth was born in Massachusetts in 1882. His letters have been put into book form by one of his daughters - in - law, Betsy, wife of Andrew Wyeth.

N.C. Wyeth never liked school, but he liked drawing. He was finally sent to art school. Later he studied under Howard Pyle, the greatest American illustrator at that time. Pyle was strict with his students and made them work hard. N.C. had a natural gift for illustrating so Pyle took him to New York and Philadelphia and introduced him to the editors of well - known magazines.

N.C. liked to play polo and his first drawing from life was of the polo ponies which he sold to the owners. Most of the artists of this early twentieth century period went to Europe to paint but he had no desire to do this and in fact felt the American artists should remain here and work for the benefit of American Art. He felt there was just as great subjects here to paint.

Wyeth never particularly liked modern abstract art. He liked to paint Indians and western subjects and one summer went west for this purpose. He got a commission from "Saturday Evening Post" to illustrate a story. By the time he was 20 he was selling many illustrations to "Post," "Ladies Home Journal," and many other well known magazines. He always planned to quit illustrating and paint for arts sake — pictures that would last. There was always too much pressure for him to illustrate for magazines and books for Scribner to manage to quit. He also made many murals around the country.

He married Carolyn Bockius and they had five children, all still living. He never liked the way they taught his children in school so he hired a Harvard graduate as a tutor and did some of the teaching himself.

N.C. Wyeth was killed in 1945, at a railroad crossing at the age of 63. At this time he was working on a series of murals for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building in New York City. These murals were completed by his son, Andrew and son - in - law, John McCoy.

Those attending were Mmes. Rufe Jordan, Myron A. Marx, Jr., B.R. Nunn, Osborn, James A. Poole, E.E. Shelhamer, Paul Turner, A.E. Berry, Brook, J.L. Chase, Donaldson, M.K. Griffeth, E.W. Hogan and the hostess.

This Week

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. — Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room.

7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas 4-H Club, Courthouse Annex.

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

10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columus Hall.

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

7:30 p.m. — Tops O' Texas OES, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.

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

8:00 p.m. — Cirlce L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SUNDAY

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

Menus

FRIDAY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Fried Chicken
Whole Potatoes- Cheese Sauce
English Peas
Jello w - Fruit
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Tuna Casserole
Creamed Peas
Carrot & Cabbage Salad
Peaches
Bread
Butter
Milk

fab-rific FABRIC CENTERS

Feature Attraction!

DOUBLE KNIT SPECIAL

Extravaganza of textures & patterns in 2 & 3 color yarn-dyed fancies or solid piece dyed jacquards. High fashion or basic colorings. Machine wash & dry. 60" widths.

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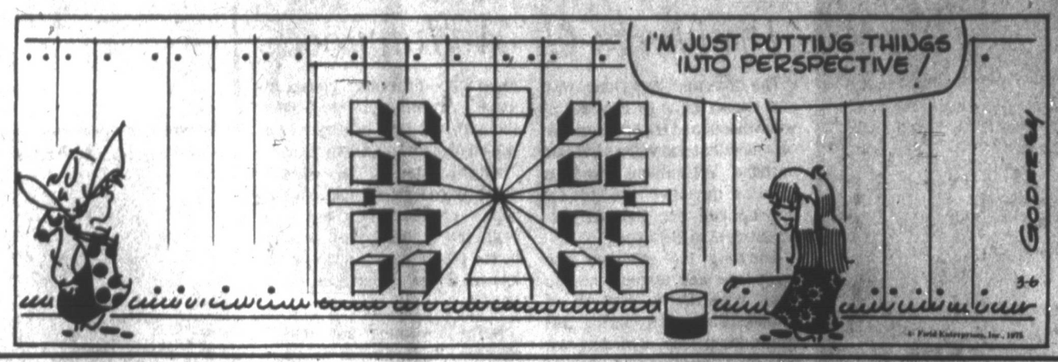
BROTHER JUNIPER

"The senators voted themselves a pay-cut. Of course, that was back in Nero's time."

HONEYBUNCH



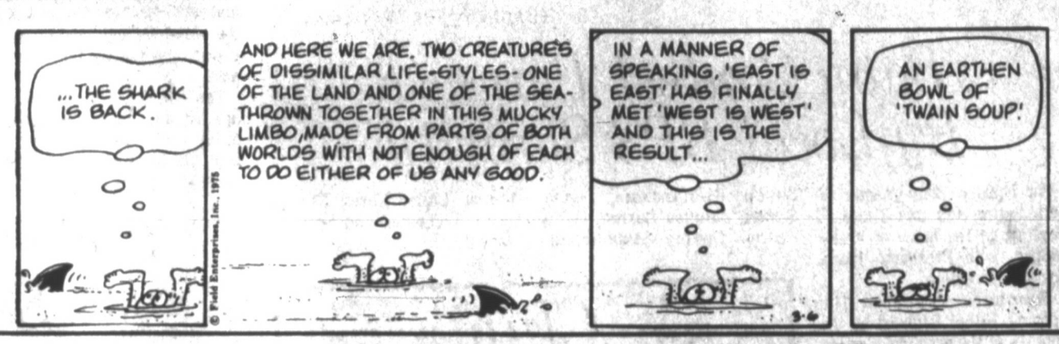
KERRY DRAKE

GRIN & BEAR IT

"Madeline's new boyfriend told me he is a human being . . . I was sure glad to hear it!"

STEVE CANYON

CONCHY



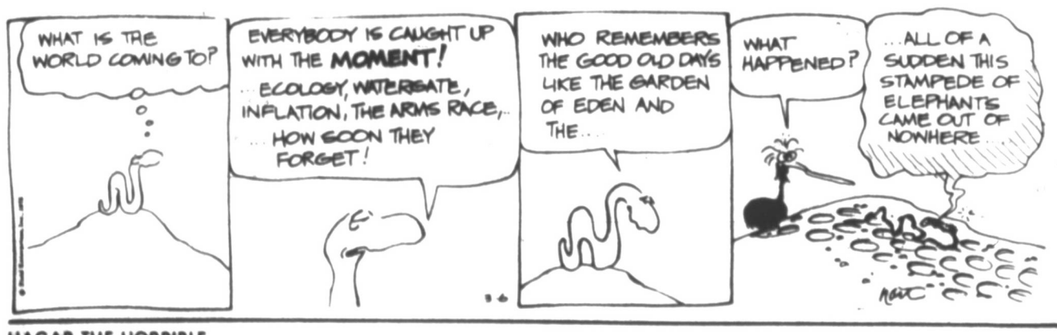
BEETLE BAILY

BLONDIE

MARK TRAIL

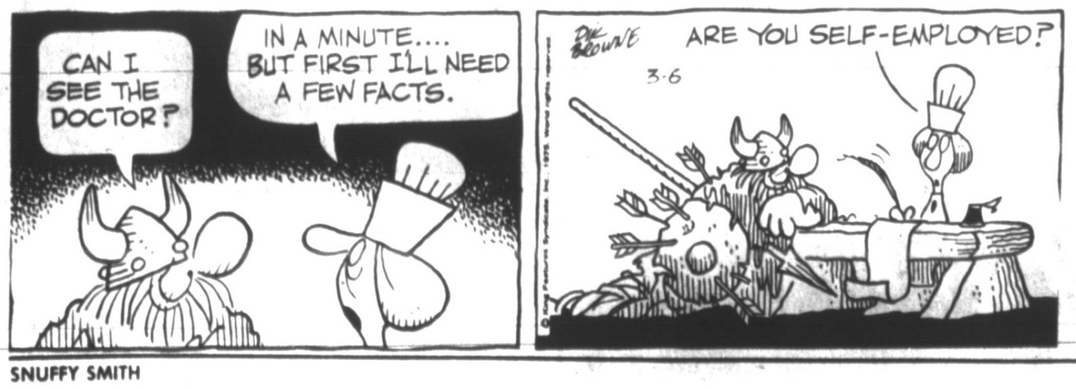
FUNKY WINKERBEAN

B.C.

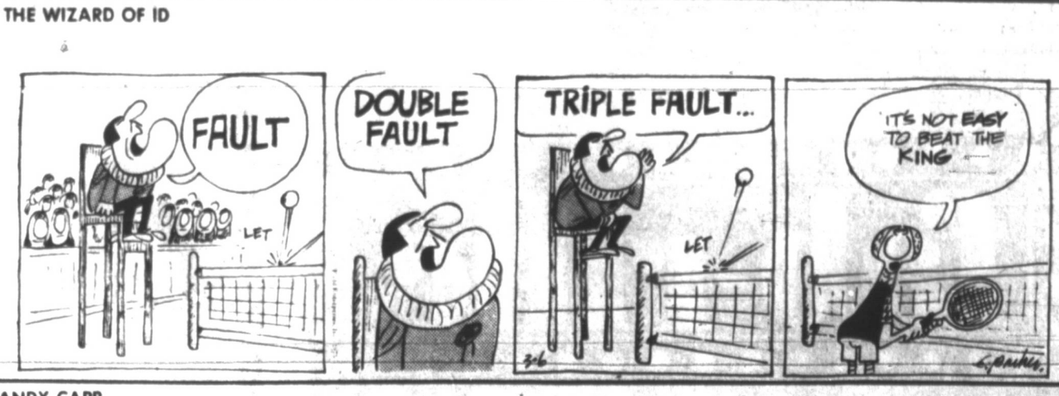


FLEAGLE

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



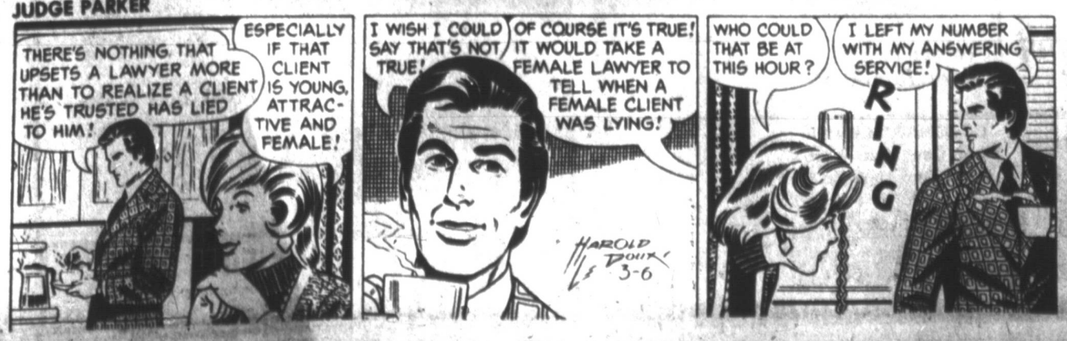
THE WIZARD OF ID



SNUFFY SMITH

ANDY CAPP

JUDGE PARKER



DONALD DUCK

NCAA Begins Issuing Bids Today

United Press International

All the suspense will be wrapped up in a single selection today when the NCAA begins issuing invitations to its expanded national championship basketball tournament.

Stealing from the pros' philosophy that bigger is better, seven places were added this year to the NCAA's usual 25-team bracket.

That means 32 teams will begin competing on March 15 for the national title—and it hardly leaves room for complaint by anyone that is not selected.

As it stands, 31 of the spots are virtual locks since 20 spots are automatic to conferences and there are six independents and five conference runners-up likely to be chosen.

All that leaves are South Carolina, an independent, and the Big 10 runnerup as possible contenders to fill out the field.

Here's the way it shapes up:

East—Four winners of ECAC regional tournaments (Syracuse, George Washington, Rutgers and Boston College are favored), plus Penn, the Ivy League champion, and still-to-be determined champs of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Southern Conference and East Coast Conference.

Mideast—Indiana, the Big 10 champ and nation's No. 1 team, is in, and Alabama is one victory away from winning the SEC title. They'll be joined by Middle Tennessee, the Ohio Valley Conference winner, and the Mid-American Conference champ. Marquette will get an at-large berth and others probably will go to second-place teams in Pacific-8 (Oregon State), WAC (Texas-El Paso or Arizona) and Missouri Valley (New Mexico State).

Midwest—Winners of the Mo Valley (Louisville), Big 8 and Southwest conferences, probably the ACC and SEC (Kentucky) runnersup, and independents Cincinnati, Notre Dame and Memphis State.

West—There's UCLA, assuming it beats Southern Cal Saturday to clinch the Pac-8 title, plus champs of the WAC (Arizona State), Big Sky (Montana), West Coast Athletic (Nevada-Las Vegas) and runnerup in Pacific Coast (San Diego State) since champ Long Beach State is on probation. Plus independents Utah State and Creighton and either South Carolina or Big 10 runnerup.

This is the first year the NCAA is allowing runnersup to participate but it will put them in the opposite half of the bracket from their conference champions to prevent teams from the same conference meeting short of the final game.

First-round games will be played March 15 at Philadelphia, Charlotte, N.C., Tuscaloosa, Ala., Lexington, Ky., Lubbock, Tex., Tulsa, Tempe, Ariz., and Pullman, Wash.

HOPING TO SCORE — Pampa sophomore Brian Bailey maneuvers to shoot, despite pressure from Lubbock Monterey's 6-6 Dick Clardy. Bailey, sophomore Donnie Hughes and junior Richard Lane are the Pampa players returning next season.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

3 Pampans Named All-District Players

Three members, including Player of the Year Howie Lewis, of the District 3-AAAA champion Pampa Harvesters were placed on the coaches' all - district team, announced recently.

Lewis, who averaged 19.2 points and 11.5 rebounds in district play, guard Billy Wilbon (15.8 points and 6 assists) and guard Robert Young (15.7 points) were Pampans named to the first team.

Other first teamers were Borgans Joe Kerr (19.2 points and 10 rebounds) and guard Tom Hood (14.7).

Named to the second team were Palo Duro's Sylvester Moore (21.7), Tascosa's Lewis Moore (14.1), Caprock's Rex Harris (14.5) and Rick Fiel (15.7), Amarillo High's Larry Lamb (10.7) and Tascosa's Byron Carter (19.0). The latter three tied for the fifth spot on the team.

Pampa forward Nick Slaymaker (10.2 average) was given honorable mention by the coaches. Others receiving recognition were Tascosa's Mike Lorenc (7.1) and Kurt Reinbold (8.6), Amarillo High's Gary Holcomb (10.4), Skip Howard (10.2) and Perry Hughes (10.5) and Borger's Jon Griffin (10.0).

Holcomb, Sylvester Moore and Lorenc were the only juniors recognized by the coaches. No sophomores were honored, except for Amarillo High's Mike Smith (8.4), who was named Sophomore of the Year.

Pampa's Brian Bailey was named Sophomore of the Year Sunday by the Amarillo Globe - News.

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson, who guided the Harvesters to a 25 - 5 record and the district championship, was named Coach of Year by the 3-AAAA coaches and by the Globe - News.

Lewis was named Player of the Year by both polls, and the first team was identical.

Wilbon and Lewis closed out exceptional careers at Pampa High School Tuesday. Wilbon is fifth on the all - time list of Pampa scorers, while Lewis is 16th.

Volleyers Visit Borger

The Pampa High girls' volleyball team, having lost twice in a row, will try to get back into the groove tonight when they take on Borger at Borger.

Pampa is 1 - 3 in district play after losing to Amarillo High Tuesday.

Banquet Set For March 18

The Pampa Harvester basketball banquet will be held March 18 in the high school cafeteria.

No speaker has been announced for the banquet, which will honor Pampa's first district champion in basketball since 1971.

Sports Page

IT SIMS TO ME

PHS Better Than Rest

By PAUL SIMS

Disappointment is still strong, two days after Pampa lost, 57 - 52, to Lubbock Monterey in the bi - district playoff.

The wins sends Monterey to the regional tournament at Abilene, the city Pampa was supposed to be going to. But, what could have been, isn't.

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson, if he could have the game replayed, wouldn't have his Harvesters do anything different against Monterey, which went into a slowed - down offense, one it had worked on for 11 days prior to the contest. Pampa, like Monterey, had its game plan; it was just a matter of the players doing what they had to do.

"We didn't play, we didn't play well at all," McPherson said. "We were flat, I was afraid that it might happen. We had already beaten Monterey twice. Winning the district championship made more excitement around town than playing Monterey did."

McPherson added, "It's awfully hard to beat a bad team three times in a row, much less a good one. We didn't run our offense, we didn't move, didn't cut on offense, didn't rebound, didn't put enough pressure on with the press. If you're not going to get after it, you're not going to get them down."

Pampa, despite the loss, accomplished what it set out to do and, for that, McPherson is proud.

"There were 241 4A teams that started, 32 were left and we were one. This was a good group, very dedicated."

Also, in spite of the loss, the Harvesters realize they should have won. "It's not bad when you get beat when you know the other team that beat you is the best ball club. But we know that we were better than Monterey."

Pampa was also better than the other five district teams. For that, McPherson can smile.

●●●●

McPherson proved he was worthy of being named Coach of the Year in District 3-AAAA this season.

The Pampa mentor had his most successful season in his five - year tenure here, coaching Pampa to a 25 - 5 record and the first district championship for a Harvester team since 1971. Pampa was forced to overcome much adversity after it lost to Tascosa, 60 - 58, in the first half.

The Harvesters won their remaining three games in the half, whipping Palo Duro, Amarillo High and Borger. In the second half, the Harvesters could not afford to lose; if they had, it would have cost them everything. Pampa won all five games in the half, including wins — impressive wins — over Tascosa and Borger.

I usually let records speak for themselves and I won't build up a coach verbally at the end of the season. But McPherson is exceptional and deserves at least a few words.

In the past two seasons that I have followed Pampa basketball, McPherson has gone out of his way after every game, even the losses, to give me what I need for the story. The 7:30 a.m. calls usually find him busy readying himself for work but it never takes more than 15 minutes for McPherson to return a call.

Besides providing me with more quotes and information than I know what to do with, McPherson is one of the few coaches I have dealt with who will talk with me about his sport, on and "off the record," for hours. Enthusiasm and love for a sport are two of the most important aspects of a good coach, and McPherson abounds with each.

I have learned more about basketball in the past two years than in all the years I played and watched combined.

Besides all that, McPherson is a winner. In five seasons, his combined won - lost record at Pampa is 111 - 43.

He also has been named Coach of the Year three times in the last five years.

●●●●

A special "thanks" go to the few members of the Pampa High School student body sitting behind me who criticized the officiating and persecuted the Lubbock Monterey bench all evening.

Thank you for causing my "rival," Carter Cromwell of the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal, to remark, "You have the worst bunch of fans I've ever seen. I thought ours were bad until I saw yours."

After all, sports writers for opposing teams aren't supposed to like each other.

Thank you for calling the two officials and Monterey coach and players every name in the book. You revived my faith in the Youth of America, which I thought had limited its vocabulary to only simple words, such as "See John run. See John chase Spot."

Now I know that John and Spot do other things besides running and chasing.

INFIELD COMBO — Pampa shortstop Mike Lancaster (left) and second baseman Bobby Chance, a sophomore and junior, respectively, will be among Harvesters in action Friday in the Pampa Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Pampa and Canyon play at 10 a.m., while Hereford and Dumas meet at 12 noon. Winners play for the championship at 4 p.m., and losers tangle for third place at 2 p.m.

(Photos by Jim Williams)

Alvin's, Celanese To Play For Title

Alvin's Radiator of Borger and Pampa Celanese will battle for the championship of the Top O' Texas Invitational Basketball Tournament at 8 p.m. today at the Pampa Youth Center.

Alvin's, pre - game favorite, beat Pampa's First National Bank, 71 - 59, Monday to gain a spot in the finals. Celanese whipped Pampa Independents, 57 - 48, Wednesday.

In the consolation bracket Monday, the Borger Bombers plastered Amarillo's Iowa Beef, 63 - 43, Wednesday. Spearman tripped Amarillo's Hub Clothiers, 63 - 58, in double overtime. Also Wednesday, Borger eliminated Spearman, 70 - 64, in the consolation semifinals.

Pampa's First Baptist Church and Borger play for the consolation title at 9:15 p.m. today. At 6:30 p.m., Pampa's First National and Pampa Independents play for third place.

Bowling Results

CAPROCK

First place team — Anadarko Cattle Co.

Second place team — Ogden & Son

High Team game — Anadarko Cattle Co. (947).

High team series — First National Bank (2708).

High indiv. game — James O. Evans (246).

High indiv. series — James O. Evans (585).

Pampa Among Tourney Teams

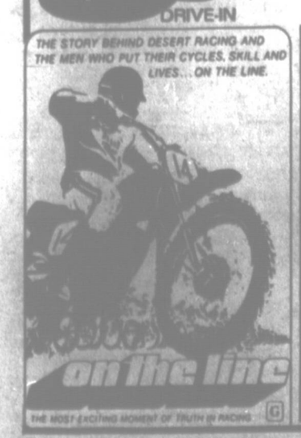
BORGER — Borger High School will host a four - team invitational tennis tournament, involving Pampa, Amarillo High, Hereford and Borger, Friday.

Pampa and Perryton, third and fourth respectively in the Pampa tournament last weekend, will play Monday at Pampa.

Mission Dolores, founded in 1776, is San Francisco's oldest landmark.

CAPRI Theatre
Show 7:30
Ad 1.50 - Ch. .75
Above all...It's a love story.

Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
Panavision® Technicolor® from Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company R

Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 - Ad. 1.50
Children 50¢
Show At Dusk
THE STORY BEHIND DESERT RACING AND THE MEN WHO PUT THEIR CYCLES, SKILL AND LIVES... ON THE LINE.

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Education Today

HONOLULU (UPI) — Each year thousands of immigrants pour into Hawaii, bringing their foreign languages, customs and bewildered children.

Youngsters without any voice in the decision to move are thrown into a strange land with no friends and a different educational system to face.

Entering school could be a nightmare. But Hawaii, aware of the problems confronting the foreign-born child, is making a special effort to make school the bridge from the old life to the new.

Thomas Hale, state program specialist for Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages, was hired by the Department of Education in 1968 when officials realized immigration was soaring, and the foreign-born students were not able to adjust on their own.

Hale, in seven years, has developed new directions to help the youngsters make the transition. His method focuses on the immigrant student, but brings in parents, teachers and classmates to help make the adjustment a smooth one.

Hale's task is particularly important since officials anticipate about 6,000 new arrivals in Hawaii each year with about half of them of school age.

Last year 50 per cent of the students came from the Philippines, 19 per cent from Samoa, 15 per cent from Korea, 5 per cent from Taiwan, 4 per cent from Japan and 7 per cent from various other countries.

Hale's system, which could be useful in other states with increasing immigration, faces two problems and tackles them together.

"The student does not speak English and has social problems adjusting to his new classmates," Hale said. "We can't deal with these problems independently. They must be dealt with together."

"The immigrant may be rejected by other students because he is different," Hale said. "If he feels rejected, that he isn't wanted, then he'll have little motivation to learn English."

Hale has found that the best way for an immigrant student to learn English is to interact with English-speaking classmates. So he conducts workshops with public school teachers throughout the state to help them prepare their classes for newcomers.

"Before the immigrant student comes to school, the teacher talks with her class about the best way to help the new student feel wanted," Hale said. "She tells the class that the newcomer is probably scared and that everyone can help ease his adjustment by being helpful, friendly and patient."

Arranging an English-speaking buddy, avoiding placing the student with those who do speak his language, distributing the immigrants throughout the school rather than all in the same class, being overprotective are all part of helping the immigrant adjust.

The newcomer is placed in the grade with students his own age, so he will have the maximum chance to adjust socially even though his language difficulties may hinder him academically at first.

"Getting the student into the mainstream of school life is what's most important," Hale emphasized.

Science Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administrator of the new Energy Research and Development Administration says he will take a tough approach when it comes to considering the environment in plans for future energy sources.

"I'm for being pretty hard boiled on that one," Dr. Robert H. Seamans said in an interview. "There's no point working out energy supply and demand and at the same time having to live pretty dang unsatisfactorily from an environmental standpoint."

As an indication of the importance Seamans places on such issues, he said he is studying the proposed breeder reactor nuclear power plant program before deciding whether or not to accept an environmental impact statement on it prepared by the Atomic Energy Commission. ERDA succeeded the AEC Jan. 19.

Seamans said he has until April 8 to take a stand on the impact anticipated from the breeder, so named because it will produce more nuclear fuel than it burns. The AEC said the advanced reactor can be developed "as a safe, clean, reliable and economic electric power generation system...

"It seems to me that we've got a responsibility here in ERDA to find out more about this option, to do sufficient work essentially in full scale so that at some later time proper decisions can be made as to whether to really go ahead with this type generating plant or not.

"At that time you then will know about environmental problems, safety problems and so on."

Seamans said he is convinced the current nuclear generating plants are or can be made environmentally acceptable and safe from the standpoint of the plants alone. But he said more work has to be done on the total fuel cycle—fuel processing, waste management and safeguards against fuel thefts and misuse.

"We're going to be hitting this area hard. And I'd just as soon not commit myself as to how my views are going to come out when we're through on that one."

Seamans said more research should be done on solar energy to see whether or not it can be developed into an economical, large-scale generating system.

And he said nuclear fusion, the other possible alternative to nuclear fission plants like the current ones and the breeder reactors, is still 35 or 40 years away from being developed on a commercial scale if it turns out to be technically feasible.

"To me that's a very attractive possibility at this time, but it's still just a gleam in the eye and people have got to recognize that's what it is," Seamans said.

Before assuming command of ERDA, Seamans was president of the National Academy of Engineering. He served earlier as secretary of the Air Force and before that was an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

BANKS OUTLAWED

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — When Texas joined the United States in 845, banks were forbidden by the state constitution.

FOR NEW MOTHER

Carribean Trip 'Something Else'

DALLAS (UPI) — Ryan Keith Rominger is lying pretty in Barbados' best hospital today, busily gaining weight for his triumphant entry to the United States. But for a time his future did not look that good at all.

Two-week-old Ryan Keith, son of Dallas advertising agency president Bart Rominger, was born 75 days early during a holiday on St. Lucia, a lush, picturesque Caribbean island 300 miles north of Venezuela.

"I had been there before but my wife had wanted to see it," said Rominger, 42. "So we got a nice beachside hotel room and 12 hours after we got there she went into labor during breakfast."

That was at 9:30 on the morning of Feb. 18. Ryan Keith was born 39 hours later —39 hours of pain and fear for his parents.

Rominger found a doctor who looked in occasionally, but he and his wife distrusted local hospitals.

"My wife on a couple of occasions suggested we try to fly out but the doctor said 'That's ridiculous. I'm not going to let you catch a plane.' Besides, I doubt an airline would have taken us," Rominger said.

Fifteen hours later the doctor changed his mind and gave Mrs. Rominger an injection to stop her contractions. But the shot had no effect and 24 hours later the baby was born.

"The hospital was extremely primitive. My wife walked into the delivery room and came right out crying," Rominger said. "She said there were spiders crawling all over the walls and they were using the same soiled, bloodstained sheets for everyone."

For childbirth, the Romingers were told, mothers received no anasthetics.

But there were no alternatives. Dian Rominger went back inside to await her first child.

"I had kind of demanded that a doctor deliver the baby and we finally got a British trained surgeon," Rominger said. "We stood by and watched and the baby was still delivered by a midwife."

Premature babies have a difficult first few weeks anywhere. They have difficulty eating and are susceptible to various internal malfunctions and complications.

"They were trying to feed him from a bottle and he was not strong enough to even suck," Rominger said. Mrs. Rominger was fine and a pediatrician pronounced him fine on the first day but did not check him later. On the fourth day a visiting doctor diagnosed a severe case of jaundice.

"He had a very critical jaundice level of 20," Rominger said, "the level at which they think very seriously of changing the blood."

At that point Rominger panicked and called his congressman, Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., in Washington.

"I wanted to know how I could get the baby to the States. The hospital said I couldn't leave without taking him in an incubator," Rominger said.

Milford discovered it would cost $8,000 to rewire a plane to accommodate a hospital incubator and he found that because the Romingers were not traveling on passports, Keith could not be returned to the United States without considerable paperwork. He was, in effect, an alien.

"We were using Dallas County voter registration cards to show we were citizens," Rominger said. "You can't bring in an alien, even if it's your own baby, on voter registration cards."

They decided to fly to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Barbados instead, without an incubator.

Milford arranged a charter flight from their hospital to the airport at the other end of St. Lucia. From there a British Airway plane took them to Barbados, 35 minutes away.

"It worked out all right," Rominger said, "even to including having the American Embassy in Barbados meet us with an ambulance, an incubator and a registered nurse as we got off the plane."

From there Ryan Keith was on easy street. The embassy arranged a special passport for him and his mother and in a few weeks, as soon as he gains enough weight to survive the nine-hour flight, he will be coming home.

Mrs. Rominger stayed in a cottage near the hospital but will return to Dallas for a few weeks before flying back to bring her son home.

Committee Okays Supports Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee, despite a possible presidential veto, has tentatively approved an emergency one-year increase in supports for wheat, feed grains, cotton, milk and soybeans.

Backers of the measure said Tuesday supports are "below current market prices, and they predicted the action would have no impact on most food prices.

But for milk, administration experts said the committee bill would mean retail price increases of 4 cents a half gallon on fluid milk, 10 cents a pound on cheese and 20 cents a pound on butter.

The committee Tuesday voted down smaller scale support increases, which Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., predicted the administration would accept. Peyser said he would renew his effort for a compromise on the House floor where, he said, the higher support figures would be beaten by 50 votes.

"This is a consumer bill," said Oregon Rep. James Weaver, a freshman Democrat on the committee. Weaver said he had practically no farmers in his district, but "I'm voting for the bill because it guarantees we'll get farmers to grow more food and bring prices down."

Under the bill, support target prices for the 1975 wheat crop would be raised 51 per cent to $3.10 a bushel; corn would go up 63 per cent to $2.25 a bushel; and cotton would rise 26 per cent to 48 cents a pound. In addition, the Agriculture Department would be required to revive its support program for soybeans and to set the 1975 rate at about $3.81 a bushel compared with $2.25 last year.

Another section of the measure would raise supports for manufacturing grade milk to 85 per cent of parity instead of the 75 per cent floor due to take effect April 1. The Agriculture Department would then be required to adopt further support hikes quarterly if needed to keep pace with future increases in production costs during the term of the dairy section of the bill. It would run through March 31, 1976.

Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the provisions tentatively adopted by the committee would be formally introduced in bill form today and pushed to a final committee vote Thursday. Foley and other farm leaders hope to rush final House and Senate action on the measure so farmers can have new support rates in effect by spring planting time.

Peyser's amendment would raise the wheat target 22 per cent to $2.51 a bushel, corn 22 per cent to $1.68 a bushel, and cotton 16 per cent to 44 cents a pound. He said he thinks Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has labeled the higher committee figures "totally unacceptable," would accept his plan.

The committee bill would raise crop support loan rates, which operate as companions to the support target prices, to $2.50 a bushel for wheat compared to the current $1.37; $1.87 a bushel for corn compared to the existing $1.10; and 40 cents a pound for cotton compared to the current 34 cents.

Peyser's amendment was voted down by a solid front of 27 Democrats including all 13 freshmen. Republicans split with 7 for and 6 against the rejected compromise.

AGAINST BURGLARIES

Good Locks, Doors Best Defense

"Good locks and doors are a businessman's best defense against burglary," said J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police Department, crime prevention unit in an interview directed toward prevention of crimes against commercial establishments.

"But a lock is not effective unless it's used," he added, "so the first thing to remember is to lock all means of access securely. There are many types of locks available, and each has its own best purpose. If a businessman really wants to be safe, he should contact one of our professional Consultants Against Crime at Pampa Police. We'll send a specially trained officer to his establishment to examine his locks and doors and advise him on effective, economical ways to improve security."

According to Ryzman the stronger and more secure the locks and doors, the better the protection. Ideally, doors should be solid core or steel; but hollow core doors can be reinforced to make access difficult. A burglar usually cannot risk the time or noise required to forcibly enter a strong door.

Locks should be both sturdy and correctly installed. Most key - in - the - knob locks currently in use are known to burglars as "10 - second locks," because it only takes 10 seconds to force them; but effective locks are available for virtually any type of door.

Ryzman suggested that instead of replacing weak principal locks on outside doors, proprietors install a secondary locking device with a minimum one - inch throw deadbolt. The tumblers can be set so that one key works both locks.

All double and single doors should have an auxiliary deadbolt which is keyed from both sides. This way, if an intruder isn't locked out, he can at least be locked in. The lock casing should be set flush with the door to avoid its being wrenched off.

Every deadbolt lock should have a hardened cylinder guard so that it can't be cut, twisted, pried or sawed. If door hinges are exposed on the outside, they should have non - removable hinge pins. Door frames should be installed properly to avoid forced spreading or prying.

"Double doors and garage - type doors are just as important as other outside doors," Ryzman cautioned. "A single lock on the outside offers little protection. Another lock or padlock should be added on the inside for use when the building is empty. A top center hasp works well with a padlock, and security bars on the inside of doors make it hard to get in, even with a prying device."

Because of their construction, sliding glass doors and windows are easy to force, so Ryzman suggests the installation of secondary keyed locks in the top and - or bottom track. The surest protection for a glass door or window is a good alarm system.

Swinging double doors should fit close together, making them difficult to pry. The deadbolt used to secure such doors should be long enough to resist spreading, and a flange should be installed over the deadbolt to guard against sawing and prying. All swinging doors should also be secured at the top and the bottom.

"Since both effective hardware and proper installation are needed to make a commercial establishment as immune to crime as possible," Ryzman concluded, "I strongly urge every Pampa Gray businessman to contact our Consultants Against Crime and take advantage of our advice."

The commercial crime prevention program conducted by Pampa Police Department is part of the Panhandle Regional Crime Prevention Program partially funded by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the crime Department prevention programs sponsored by Pampa Police agency should call J.J. Ryzman at 669-2515.

TV In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If the Martian television network aired American crime shows the good burghers of the Red Planet would conclude that most violent crime in the United States is committed by the very rich.

Television's detectives increasingly find themselves confronting murderers in the salons of mansions or chasing felons who flee in Rolls Royces, Mercedes or for the less affluent, Cadillacs.

Though crime may be rampant in the streets, meticulously appointed high-rise office buildings and plush homes are greatly preferred settings for capturing evil-doers.

Prime exponent of "the rich guy is the villain" is Peter Falk's "Columbo." Almost inevitably Columbo finds himself accusing a powerful industrialist, millionaire businessman or foppishly successful artist of murder most foul.

Other advocates of running the wily wealthy to ground are "Barnaby Jones," "Cannon," "McMillan & Wife," "Hawaii Five-O," "The Streets of San Francisco" and "Police Woman."

Less guilty of the repititious affluent culprit are "Mannix" and "Kojak."

Freshman Psychology 102 clearly states that an "American hero must be an underdog, be he athlete, cop or pusillanimous husband." But how can a cop, armed to the teeth, backed by a police department, the FBI and President Ford, possibly be an underdog?

Television script writers pondered this problem years ago and came up with the solution: Pit the cop against the evil rich, as opposed to the idle rich.

Voila! Searchez le riche!

Now add a rumpled, apparently not-too-bright detective of minority extraction —Columbo is Italian —and a true hero is born.

Give him a wet cigar stub, a threadbare raincoat and a shock of unkempt hair and he becomes an irresistible underdog who bumbles his way to the solution.

The viewer on Mars must wonder why the downtrodden masses commit so few crimes in this earthly paradise. He must ask himself why the accumulation of wealth leads men and women to shoot, knife, strangle and poison each other.

For some obscure reason most of television's rich murderers do away with wives, parents, husbands, offspring or business partners.

The Martian viewer must be astonished that organized crime generally finds itself controlled by aristocratic men with Ivy League accents while the cops who bring them to justice talk out of the sides of their mouths.

If, say, Columbo were to limit his collars and busts to the criminal in the street he would immediately lose his charisma. He'd become the oppressor of the masses, the rotten guy picking on society's flotsam.

No, the modern detective, be he policeman or private eye, has become a formula. Like the hero in westerns who wore a white hat, today's television sleuth is recognizable on sight:

He's the uncomfortable guy in the drawing room wearing brown socks with a blue suit.

Even the Martians have got him figured.

TV Log

6:00
4, 7, 10 — News
6:30
4—Family Affair
7—To Tell the Truth
10—Currier Holman
7:00
4—Sunshine
7—Barney Miller
10—The Waltons
7:30
4—Bob Crane
7—Karen
8:00
4—Archer
7—ABC Theatre
10—Twigs
9:00
4—Movin' On
9:30
10—We'll Get By
10:00
4—News
7—News
10—News
10:30
4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie, "Black Noon"
10:45
7—Bonanza
11:45
7—Wide World Special
12:00
4—Tomorrow
12:30
10—News

Nonsmokers Lobby For Smoking 'Ban'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Richard Geiger, D-Dallas, says he hasn't decided which way he'll vote on a bill too ban smoking in public places, but he sure wishes a nonsmokers lobby would quit bugging him about it.

During a committee hearing on the bill Tuesday, Geiger told Mrs. Walter Richter of Texans United for the Rights of Nonsmokers that he's been receiving a lot of telephone calls lately asking him to vote for the bill. Geiger said most of the callers said exactly the same thing and so he's assumed they are all members of TURN.

"I would consider it a great favor if you all would quit calling me (about the bill)," Geiger told Mrs. Richter. "I could go either way on this legislation."

Geiger said the calls have numbered in the hundreds.

"I have to assume they were all members of TURN because they all said the same thing," Geiger said. "They were also all from Travis County, and let me remind you, I don't represent anyone in Travis County."

"You represent the people," Mrs. Richter said. "For too long the smoker has been taking advantage of the rest of the population."

"The next step is for you to say that I cannot smoke in my own house," Geiger said.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, and Rep. G.J. Sutton, D-San Antonio, restricts smoking in public places such as theaters, elevators, hospitals, physicians' waiting rooms, restaurants, buses, airplanes and grocery stores. Under its provisions, violators could be fined from $5 to $50. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston.

The committee room was uncommonly clear of smoke during the proceedings.

"I just want to point out the fact that we have this bill before us and there's no one smoking in this room," said Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

The committee room was filled by persons wearing antismoking buttons and they cheered lustily when, shortly after Truan's statement, one person lit a cigarette and a nonsmoker leaped to his feet and opened a transom over the door.

Sutton said he co-sponsored the bill because "If I want to kill myself smoking that's my business, but to inflict that on someone else is another matter."

Rock Music

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

The complete story of Keef Hartley's checkered career in the world of rock 'n' roll would be a long one, beginning in the town of Preston, England, and climaxing somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean off the Azores. But it's fairly simple to chart the high points.

The first came when Hartley replaced Ringo Starr in the Liverpool group Rory Storm and the Hurricanes after Ringo left to become a Beatle. The second was when he joined John Mayall's band in 1966 — only to be sacked after three days (he was soon forgiven and returned for a long stay).

The third high point came when his own group, the Keef Hartley Band, played at Woodstock en route to moderate popularity in the late 1960s. The Hartley Band's success came primarily aboard the guitar and vocal work of Miller Anderson, augmented by an outstanding rhythm section —Hartley and bassist Gary Thain (now with Uriah Heep).

In 1971 the group split and Hartley rejoined Mayall for a while. Now Hartley and Anderson have gotten back together as the nucleus of Dog Soldier — and it may prove to be the highest point of all.

Dog Soldier is a rock 'n' roll band in the time-hallowed English tradition; if you listen to them and make a conscious game out of it, you can pick out touches of nearly every major British blues-rock act in the business. And the British rockers, of course, got their own music from the U.S.

Dog Soldier guitarist Derek Griffiths is puzzled by what he sees as a tendency for the American public to go "overboard" for English rock acts.

"Most of the English musicians I know are into American music," says Griffiths. "That's where it all stems from.

"There is this European sound that is so different, so removed from anything in American life —like Focus and Yes —that kind of frantic, busy, well-arranged, never-changing, unfunky sort of thing. But most of the people we associate with are into American sounds. I can't think of one English or European band I'd go out of my way to see."

Keef doesn't entirely agree.

"I think there's now a coming-together of English and American music," he says. "I think as much as English music has been influenced by American, American has now been influenced by English —and it's like, somewhere in the Azores, now."

If this analysis is accurate, then Dog Soldier is certain to be one of the most popular bands in the history of the Azores. They play a nearly perfect blend of American and English styles.

Their first album, "Dog Soldier" (UA LA-405-G), is as successful as most such debuts, but leaves the listener hungry for some kind of sense of direction. The album's most serious flaw (some might feel it is a strength) is the mish-mash of styles. Each of the band's five members has contributed at least one tune and the inertia of the individuals tend to overcome any budding group style that might have emerged.

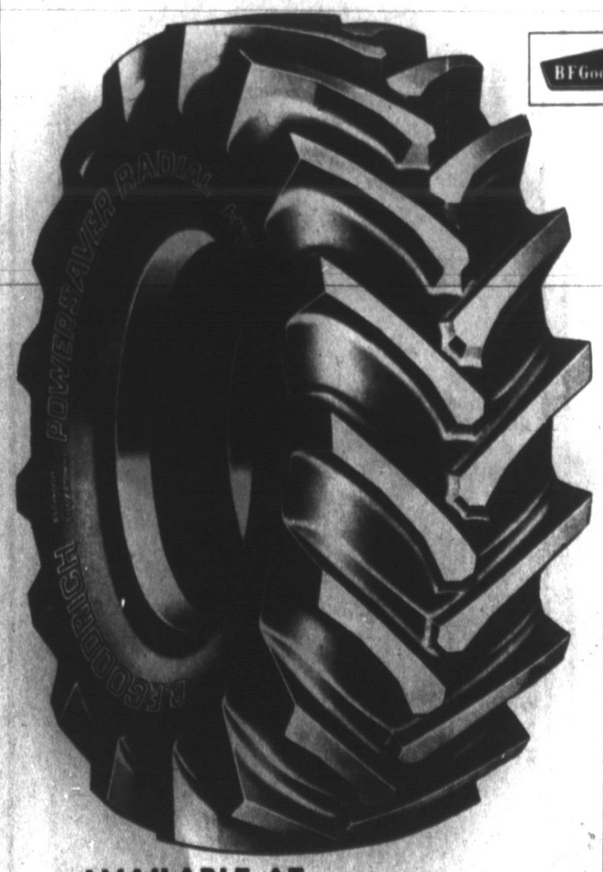
Still, there is no doubt of Dog Soldier's basic leanings —a lean and sophisticated brand of rock 'n' roll, blended and bottled "somewhere in the Azores."

NATIONAL PARK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress established Mukuntuweap National Monument in southwestern Utah in 1909. It was later renamed Zion National Park.

WILSON SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Flip Wilson's final television special of the year —April 30 —will feature Helen Reddy, Sammy Davis Jr. and William Conrad in guest appearances.



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5 days, per line per day ..... 26¢
6 days, per line per day ..... 24¢
7 days, per line per day ..... 22¢
14 days, per line per day ..... 21¢
20 days, per line per day ..... 20¢

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Change
Per line per month ... $3.82
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. $1.89.

The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A.M. on March 25, 1975 at the County Courthouse at Pampa for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Gray County.

At the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Gray County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

March 6, 1975 F-23

Little things are important

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

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

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

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

TOP O TEXAS Realty
Office 669-3211
Wanda Dunham 669-2130
Ira Deuren 669-2809
Paul Corenis 665-4910
Jim Furness 665-2504

Public Notices

APPLICATION FOR BEER RETAILERS ON PREMISES LICENSE

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

The Beer Retailers On Premises License applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

PAMPA RECREATION CLUB
110 W. KINGSMILL
Gray County, Pampa, Texas
Mailing Address
110 West Kingsmill Street
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant
Bob R. Crawford
1122 S. Christy
Pampa, Texas 79065
March 6, 7, 1975 F-22

2 Monuments

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

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4003.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2134, days 665-1343.

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1207 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, Monday, March 10th, EA Degree and 2 EA Exams. Tuesday, March 11th, 2 FC Degrees, 2 FC Exams.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966. First of March, no work. Public School Week. Visit your schools. Saturday, March 8, MM Exam, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 13, 3 EA Degrees, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost And Found

LOST SMALL tan part Chihuahua with curly tail and crooked foot. 669-7946 or 665-5911.

LOST FROM Hendrick Animal Clinic. White female poodle. Wearing a pink rhinestone collar. Is in need of a vet. 665-2841.

STRAYED TUESDAY black Scotty named Sambo. 665-2967.

LOST A PAIR of Gold - Framed glasses at the Stock Show. 669-2729.

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL CAFE for lease. Fully equipped 779-3191. On Interstate 40, Alanreed, Texas.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For free estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

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

BUILDING OR remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

14E Carpet Services

CARPET INSTALLATION
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
ALL types of concrete work. Tornado shelters, concrete steel reinforcement. Free estimates day or night. 665-2462 or 665-1015.

GENERAL LABOR, Pick-up, can haul, Doc & Weed. 665-2788 or 669-2457.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2133 N. Christy 669-6618

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

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

BILL FORMAN Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

TEACHER'S PAINT Service, interior and exterior house painting. 669-9347 or 665-2409.

14P Pest Control

TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Taylor Spraying Service
669-9902

14R Plowing And Yard Work

ROTOTILLING-MOWING-EDGING
665-5440

WANTED GARDEN plowing. G.R. Greer, 321 N. Perry. Call 665-2867.

ROTOTILLING. GENERAL clean up, hauling, combing, vacuuming. Hedge, tree trimming. Fertilizing. For free estimate, 665-4087.

14T Radio And Television

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

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE
854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

14Z Welding

WILL DO Custom welding, experienced and reasonable. Call 665-2659.

14Y Upholstery

Furniture Refinishing
Smoke Hill, Miami, Texas
669-6041, John Shearer

OPEN AGAIN For business at 326 S. Cuyler. Fabric samples, estimates. Earlene Davis, 669-7480.

18 Beauty Shops

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

19 Situations Wanted

WANT TO Keep children in my home. Birth to 3 years only. Experienced. 669-2116.

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

WOULD LIKE to take care of children in my home. Also will pick up children after school in Travis and Austin Area. 665-1219.

EXPERIENCED COWBOY needs position with future, 669-7024. Write Box 713, McLean.

21 Help Wanted

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

QUALIFIED JOB - shop machinist. Top pay, insurance, uniforms, vacation and holidays paid. Inquire in person. Riddle's Welding and Machine Shop, 211 Carolina, Borger.

HOUSEKEEPPERS WANTED. 1321 W. Kentucky, Pampa Nursing Center.

LVN 3:00 to 11:00 shift. Pampa Nursing Center. 1321 W. Kentucky.

WANTED: CLERK in liquor store. Send applications. Care of Pampa Daily News, Box 43, Pampa, Texas 79065.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Farm laborers. 669-6014.

WANTED 2 LADIES with car to work part time or full time with Stanley Home Products. For information call 669-2965.

EXPERIENCED FARM hand wanted. House furnished. Good salary. 665-5055.

WANTED EXPERIENCED meat cutter and processor. 5 day week. B and B Packing Co., Lefors Hiway south. 665-3779, after 5:30, 665-1550.

IF YOU Would like to supplement your income $300 month and have 20 hours per week to spare, 669-2990 for interview.

MARRIED COUPLE OR experienced housekeeper to live in. Excellent salary for right person. Call 669-7081.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5655.

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

50 Building Supplies

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

57 Good Things to Eat

HILLTOP CAFE, Lefors. Catfish supper Friday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Now serving Mexican Food.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc
Open 8 AM - 6 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5346

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice Collection Of Used Furniture
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham's Furniture now has 2 famous brands of carpet & Sealy mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

HAWKINS-EDDINS
Furniture
Name Brand Furniture
912 W. Kentucky

Frigidaire-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-5419

KIRBY REBUILT LIKE NEW
One year guarantee. $124.50. Hunt's Vacuum Center, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

FURNITURE OUTLET
200 E. Brown 669-6676
We Buy Good Used Furniture

68 Antiques

NEW THINGS In-several desks, roll top and spinet; hall tree, all wood high chairs.
Depotique
940 S. Hobart
665-5970 or 665-5401

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

Custom Draperies
Call Berdena Neef, 9-12 or after 6 p.m., 669-6100 or 665-5663.

SCULPTRESS BRA sale. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6424.

J.G. FORD Cedar post yard. 17 miles southeast Abilene. Highway 36 Potosi exchange. 529-3318.

LARGE GARAGE sale: Thursday thru Sunday. 524 Davis.

BURGULAR ALARM
For Home or Office
$187.50
Western Motel

EXCELLENT, 19" ZENITH Remote control black - white TV. Perfect for convalescence. 665-3105.

GARAGE SALE thru Sunday. Leaving state - men's clothing, household furnishings, electrical and mechanical supplies and equipment, 1032 S. Dwight.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Bobby Calcote, R. 1, Twitty, Texas. Phone 256-2839, Shamrock.

ACCO FEEDS, Baby chicks, Evergreen feeds and seeds. Shoenail Feed Store, 123 N. Gray, 669-3281.

1716 Fir
Brick 3 bedroom and den with over 1600 square feet, all carpeted, cook - top and oven, disposal, 2 baths, year around air conditioning, $29,000. MLS 704.

In Northwest Pampa
3 bedroom home, with living room, 2 bedrooms and breakfast area carpeted. Good condition, newly refinished inside and outside. $13,000 FHA Terms, Possession soon. Q-8.

Tignor Street
2 bedroom with utility room, central heat, 14 X 28 garage. $6500. FHA terms. MLS 726.

Choice Location
110 X 135 home site on Aspen. $5,000. MLS 538L.

Accredited Farm & Land Broker
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Faye Watson 665-4413
Judi Medley 665-3687
Al Schneider 669-7667
Margo Fallowell 665-5666
Mary Lou Garrett 669-9837
Marilyn Keagy 665-1449
Benny Walker 669-6344
Francis Threatt 669-2375
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

Pampa's Real Estate Center
De Loma, Inc. REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Graduate Realtors Institute
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Nora Weatherbee 665-2797
Doris Ekleberry 669-3573
Gwen Parker 669-9340
Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303
Office ..... 319 W. Kingsmill

77 Livestock

DEAD STOCK Removal, 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products, 669-9641.

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

FOR RENT: Metal horse stalls. Call 665-9517 after 5 p.m.

MANURE FOR sale. Stock piling and spreading. C&C Manure Hauling, Dumas. 935-3105 or 935-2470. Manure at Cocrell Cattle Co. and Heaton Cattle Co., Pampa.

PANTEX PERFORMANCE tested bull sale. Out of 100 on test 80 will sell March 13, 1975, Sale 1:00 p.m., Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo. Pantex, Texas.

80 Pets And Supplies

OVERSTOCK SALE
We are overstocked with tropical fish, several thousand in stock. Special prices until we remedy this condition.
B & J TROPICAL FISH
1918 Alcock 665-2231

BABY CHICKS and ducklings available soon. Baby parakeets and finches. Hundreds of tropical fish.
THE AQUARIUM
2314 ALCOCK

GROOMING, BOARDING, baby parakeets. Pampered Poodle Parlar, 665-1006.

FEMALE PUPPY to give away, 7 weeks old. ½ Irish Setter and ½ Pointer. 665-4666.

POODLE GROOMING, 669-6034.

2 AKC DARK Brown Poodle puppies, 7 weeks old, 1105 Juniper.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5565

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

GARAGE APARTMENT with utilities paid. 516 Hazel.

3 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, Adults only, 723 E. Campbell, 665-2915.

97 Furnished Houses

3 AND 1 bedroom houses, South side. 665-3334.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, 669-6329.

98 Unfurnished Houses

IN SKELLYTOWN, Have a 3 bedroom unfurnished home for rent reasonable. Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor. 669-9315.

FOR SALE or rent: 3 room house, N. Faulkner. $30.00 per month. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

102 Business Rental Property

2 ROOM Suite available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Call F.L. Stone, 665-5688 or 665-5236.

RETAIL STORE building for lease. 18 feet x 65 feet. Will remodel for office rentals. 417 E. Foster. 669-6081 or 669-6973 after 5.

103 Homes For Sale

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

Malcolm Denson Realtor
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5626 Res. 669-6443

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, living room, den, double fireplace, two full baths, fully carpeted. Brick, corner lot, patio and fenced back yard. Existing 4½ per cent loan. 532 Powell.

Oil & Lube
Up to
5 qts. $2.69
FIRESTONE
665-8419

You Can Afford This Home Now
Don't Wait forever to enjoy a brick home with good carpet throughout and in a nice neighborhood near the country club. 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, central heat and kitchen built - ins are some features you will particularly enjoy. New priced at $19,500. MLS 705.

It's Worth A Look
Take a nice lot, trees, a northeast location and combine with 4 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace and a knotty pine kitchen - Then mix with brick exterior, lots of good carpet and 2 baths. It all adds up to a very liveable home. Priced reduced to $26,500. MLS 701.

Children Can Play In The Park
This neat brick and wood home is located on a corner lot near a nice park and so handy to the shopping center. It has colorful carpet, even in the kitchen. 1¾ baths, central heat and attached garage. MLS 692.

Hugh Peeples Realtors
Norma Ward 665-1593
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Anita Brazzeale 669-9590
Mary Clyburn 669-7950
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
Vori Hagaman GRI ..665-2190
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369

103 Homes For Sale

E.E. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-5948
Equal Housing Opportunity

626 CARR - 3 bedroom house, large living room, fully carpeted, country kitchen, utility room, garage. Fenced back yard. 665-6863. $16,000.

3 BEDROOM, BRICK, fully carpeted, carport, new large storage building, central heat. Low equity and payments. 669-9324 after 5:00.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully carpeted, fenced back yard, washer and dryer connections. Will sacrifice for cash sale. 1513 Williston, call 665-2976 or 669-9011.

110 Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE three bedroom house, den, breakfast room, storm windows, double garage, White Deer. 883-2772.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

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

1974 RED DALE 11' 4" pickup camper self contained, with heater, hot water tank and shower. 3-way refrigerator battery, gas or electric with 1974 Ford Ranger XLT ½ ton pickup with power and air, auxiliary gas tank, only 1,500 miles. Price $7,500. Phone 669-2120; after 6 p.m. 665-6183.

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, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1971 CHEVROLET heavy duty ½ ton with 8 foot overhead camper. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 611 W. Wilks.

1972 RED DALE camper, 15½ ft. Not self contained. Been used 6 times, like new, $1400. Has spare tire and wheel and clamp on mirrors. See at 1000 N. Wells or call 665-5374.

8 FOOT CABOVER Camper, $600. See at 1121 S. Main, Wheeler.

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1975 14 x 70 foot mobile home. Pay equity and take up payments. Furnished or unfurnished. See after 5 p.m., space 34, Pampa Mobile Home Park.

120 Autos For Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-5404

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

JONAS AUTO SALES
2115 Alcock 665-5901

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

FOR LEASE, office, air conditioned, attractive completely furnished (desk, chairs, counter). Private Parking. 117 E. Kingsmill. 20' x 85'. Suitable RETAIL ALSO. Will remodel. Call 665-5757. Duncan Ins.

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
605 W. Foster 669-9061

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

TOO MANY monthly payments? "LUMP 'EM" into one. Call SIC. 665-0477

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

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

NEW Left over 1974 Chrysler Newport. 4 door. Save.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 669-5766

1972 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4 door sedan. All power and air. Extra nice car $1895
1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE custom 4 door sedan. All power and air. New tires. Local car ..$1895
1971 MAVERICK. 6 cylinder, automatic, factory air, 4 new tires. 36,000 actual miles. One of a kind at $1895

1973 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. 4 door hardtop. Has everything you can put on a car plus stereo tape and 28,000 miles, steel radial tires. Beautiful white on white with red interior. See and drive this at $4195

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

WE RENT Trailers and Tow-bars
C. C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1967 CAPRICE, POWER and air, come and see, 613 N. Christy, $400 or best offer.

1969 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door luxury sedan, $875 firm 669-7510 after 6:00 weekdays.

1974 FORD MAVERICK. 12,000 miles. Sharp. After 5 p.m. or all day weekends. 665-6950.

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega GT Sharp, clean, low mileage. 932 Terry — 665-2825.

Yamaha Factory Authorized
REBATE
USE YOUR REBATE AS CASH OR REDUCE COST OF BIKE

	List	Rebate
74 TX 650	$1850	$350
74 RD 250	$1000	$200
74TX 500	$1750	$350
74RD 200	$925	$200
75RD 350	$1250	$200
75R5 100	$627	$100
75DT 100	$720	$100
75DT 125	$827	$125
75DT 175	$970	$150
75DT 250	$1262	$200
75DT 400	$1405	$300
75 GT 80	$527	$75
75TY 80	$527	$75

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

120 Autos For Sale

1968 GRAND PRIX, one owner. Power and air, stereo. 665-4333.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Power, air, and automatic. $3795. Downtown Motors 201 S. Cuyler.

1970 CAMERO Z-28, mag wheels, vinyl top, $18 Rider.

1972 VEGA Hatchback. Low mileage. $1000. Can be seen at Panhandle Savings and Loan Association, 520 Cook, Pampa. 669-6868 for further information.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda Sales
800 W. Kingsmill 665-6963

FOR SALE 1974 Kawasaki 500, Mach III, 328 actual miles. Still under warranty. $1,350. (806) 323-6520.

VERY SPECIAL 1974 250cc Suzuki motorcycle. Call 665-3422 or 665-2914.

1969 350 CL Honda for sale, good condition, low price. Call 665-2859 after 5:00.

1973 KAWASAKI 350 cc F-8, 2200 miles. Many extras. 669-2235.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7691

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

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

16 FOOT Schooner Craft boat. Powered 90 horse Evenrude and trailer. All skiing equipment. $1495. 665-3060 after 6 p.m.

126 Scrap Metal

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

If you want something worth the money, look these over and then give us a call.

1 BEDROOM home at 617 E. Francis. New kitchen floor covering, new carpet in living room, and porch. Priced at $4,500. MLS 732.

2 STORY, 307 E. Browning. Can be used as a one family dwelling or apartments. 1568 square feet close to downtown. Priced at $5000.

DUPLEX AT 1004-06 E. Francis. Furnished. Reasonably priced at $6,000. MLS 393.

OLDER 2 bedroom with garage apartment. Large living room, dining room recently redecorated. 719 N. Frost. $10,500. MLS 752.

1106 N. RUSSELL: Older 2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and washer. New carpet in living and dining room. 3 rooms upstairs unfinished. 1 car garage, storage building in back yard. Priced reduced to $16,500. MLS 726

Serving Pampa for 16 years.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491
Ione Simmons 669-9248
Dorothy Joffrey 669-2484
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Ralph Busse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-9564

The Pampa Daily News
Classified Advertising
The Market Place For The Top O' Texas
For Fast Results
DIAL 669-2525
AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED ACCOMMODATION RATES

ALL ADS CHARGED BY THE LINE
Count 28 Letters and Spaces to the line ——Minimum Ad 3 Lines—
Minimum Charge $1.26

RATES

Number of Consecutive Insertion	Per Line Per Day
1	42¢
2	35¢
3	30¢
4	28¢
5	26¢
6	24¢
7	22¢
Over 20	20¢

E-Z TO USE CHARGE CHART

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

Line ads ordered and set, then cancelled before printing will be charged for one day.

THE PAMPA NEWS reserves the right to classify, edit or reject all classified ads, and assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Publisher's liability may be limited to the actual cost of the advertising; and advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

FURR'S PRODUCE IS....

GARDEN GOOD

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

REDEEM THE COUPONS FROM YOUR GOLD BOND MAILER AT FURR'S FOR 100 BONUS STAMPS WITH $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE.

IVY 4-INCH POT, EACH 99c

AVACADOS PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 3-8-75 6 FOR $1.00

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSELL 10 LB BAG 79c

APPLES 3-LB. CELLO BAG 59c

ORANGES ARIZONA SWEET 5-LB. BAG 79c

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED LB. 14c

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ..... ADV. SPECIAL 69c

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ..... ADV. SPECIAL 79c

ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. ..... ADV. SPECIAL 89c

GROUND BEEF FRESH DAILY LB. ..... ADV. SPECIAL 59c

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ..... ADV. SPECIAL 89c

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ..... ADV. SPECIAL 89c

FURR'S T-BONE STEAK Proten, Lb. $1.39

Furr's CLUB STEAK PROTEN, LB. $1.29

STEW MEAT EXTRA LEAN $1.09

FURR'S LARGE END RUMP ROAST PROTEN, LB. 89c

Shop Our Delicatessen

Hamburger Steak
FRENCH FRIES
SALAD
$2.00

TOWELS VIVA LARGE ROLL 2/1.00

TEA BAGS FOOD CLUB, 100 COUNT PACKAGE .. 99c

TISSUE ZEE, NICE & SOFT 4 ROLL PKG. 69c

POTATOES GAYLORD NO. 2 1/2 CAN 49c

COFFEEMATE CARNATION 16-OZ. SIZE 99c

CAT FOOD FRISKIES FISH, CHICKEN, LIVER, MEAT OR KIDNEY, 15-OZ. CAN ..... 5 FOR $1

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. $2.29

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 20c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
10-LB. BAG WITH COUPON 1.94
WITHOUT COUPON 2.14
EXPIRES 3-8-75
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Furr's SUPER MARKETS

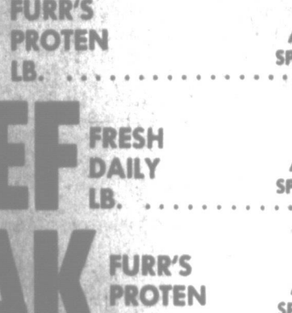
☆ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
☆ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
☆ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.

TANG PITCHER PACKETS, 6 PACK ..... $1.79 Good Thru March 12, 1975

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING, 3-LB. CAN $1.59

PINESOL CLEANER, 28-OZ. $1.23

COUNTRYSTONE Acapulco & Spice DINNERWARE
this weeks feature...



SALAD/ SANDWICH PLATE EACH 59¢
NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT

COMPLETER ITEM
2 DESSERT DISHES
$1.29

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

COFFEE FOOD CLUB 1 LB. CAN 49c
GOOD THRU 3-8-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUGAR IMPERIAL 5 LB. BAG $1.79
GOOD THR 3-8-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED EACH 25c
GOOD THRU 3-8-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CRISCO OIL 24 OZ. BOTTLE ... 69c
GOOD THRU 3-8-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Frozen Food Favorites

POT PIES TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, BEEF, TURKEY, TUNA, OR MACARONI & CHEESE 8-OZ. PACKAGE ..... 4 FOR $1

GAYLORD SHOESTRING POTATOES 20-OZ. ..... 4 FOR $1

TOTINO'S FROZEN CLASSIC PIZZA 21 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE $1.95

DURAFLAME LOGS
BOX OF 6
$4.99

DECORATIVE WROUGHT IRON
LOG HOLDER
REG. PRICE $13.99
$8.99 EACH

DENTAL FLOSS JOHNSON'S 150 FT. 66c

SOFF PUFFS JOHNSON AND JOHNSON, 100 LARGE PUFFS 87c

TOOTH PASTE

CREST 15¢ OFF, 7-OZ. FAMILY SIZE 74c

DEODORANT ULTRA BAN 5000 REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 8-OZ. CAN $1.41

SMALL PLASTIC STRIPS BAND AID No. 5604 ..... 29c