

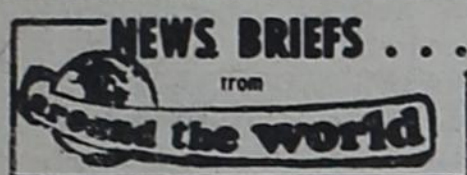
THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

1962

Ropesville Texas 79358

Week of March 18, 1973

Ten Cents



ON HANOI AID

President Nixon has promised that postwar aid to North Vietnam, if approved by Congress, would be financed from existing defense and foreign aid funds, not from further slashes in "the domestic side of the budget."

PLANES APPROVED

The Air Force has announced it has received approval for the first 30 production models of its new F15 air superiority jet fighter.

KLEINDIENST & HOFFA

Attorney general Richard G. Kleindienst barred James R. Hoffa's return to leadership in the Teamsters Union by refusing to negotiate a commutation of Hoffa's prison sentence.

ON FOOD PRICES

The Agriculture Department says an average American family's annual food bill jumped by 2.7 per cent or \$37 in January. The boost was attributed to soaring prices of raw agricultural products.

TAXES & P.O.W.'S

The Nixon Administration has set up a special unit to help returning prisoners of war with their income tax problems.

ON PRICE SUPPORTS

The Agriculture Department told Congress recently that if price support programs are ended for major crops farm income will be sharply lower and thousands of a marginal farmers will be forced from the land.

MUST REGISTER

The draft has ended, but the Selective Service System held its fifth annual lottery March 8. Numbers in the lottery will be assigned to men born in 1954. It assures a system for callup for a manpower pool in case of emergency.

ON PAY GUIDELINES

A Cost of Living Council official reports that the 5.5 per cent pay standard is only one of several guidelines the Nixon administration will use in judging acceptable wage boosts this year.

ON FARM PRODUCTS

The Agriculture Department has reported that prices of raw farm products went up 3 per cent in February, for cattle and hogs. Farm prices of meat animals as a group rose 9 per cent in February and averaged 27 per cent more than a year ago.



WALKING AGAINST THE WIND was almost impossible this week, when gusts of more than 60 miles an hour buffeted the area. Dense clouds of dust darkening the sky in mid-afternoon Tuesday limited visibility to less than a

quarter of a mile, prompting many automobile drivers to turn on headlights. The winds toppled wooden fences, twisted signs at several places of business in area towns.

Hockley County Food Show

The 4-H members throughout Hockley County have been learning to prepare foods which are suitable for various seasons of the year. Along with developing cooking skills, these 4-H'ers study the nutritive value of the foods they prepare. A Food Show will be held to give them an opportunity to share with you what they have learned. The theme for this year's show is "A Food for all Seasons." It is scheduled for Saturday, March 17, at 3:00 p.m. in the South Plains College Texan Hall-Annex. Everyone is invited to sample foods the members have prepared. About 110 boys and girls are enrolled in the foods project.

Mr. Bob Whitney of College Avenue Floral Will present a program for the guests at 2:00 p.m. His program will be on table arrangements for seasons of the year.

All interested adults and youth are invited to attend!

Governor proclaims Law Day

AUSTIN—Gov. Dolph Briscoe has called on all Texans to participate in the 16th annual observance of Law Day USA on May 1.

Theme of the 1973 observance is Help Your Courts—Assure Justice.

"In America we live under laws which have been passed by our elected representatives or which are the results of the moral customs of our times," said the Governor. "These laws are interpreted by judges selected from among us who themselves are governed by the rule of law."

"It is important that each citizen help to maintain an independent and strong system of courts in America, for it is through our judicial system that the rights of the individual are made effective."

The State Bar of Texas and local bar associations have taken the lead

in planning Law Day observance programs throughout the state.

Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court asked state judges to assist the Bar in planning and conducting the Law Day programs.

Breadth

If you want to look spic, watch your span.

-Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

Age Secret

Hardening of the heart ages people more quickly than hardening of the arteries.

-Citizen, Prichard, Ala.

District 4-H food show a tasty contest

LUBBOCK --Sixteen lucky judges will have the privilege of tasting some topnotch Texas cooking when 4-H girls from 20 counties in the South Plains area display their skill at a district-wide 4-H Food Show here March 24.

Competition will be divided into junior and senior levels, each with four food classes. These include bread and dessert, fruit and vegetable, snack and beverage, and a main dish. Each class will have two judges.

"Food preparation skills and nutrition knowledge are two primary goals of the girls who enter this contest," said Jana Cobb, Lubbock County Extension Agent who is chairman of this year's event. "But the ultimate goal is leadership development."

"Through such contests as this," Jana explains, "4-Hers are able to develop that ability."

Senior division winners will go on to compete in the State 4-H Roundup at College Station in June. Winners of that contest are then eligible for scholarships and trips to either the National 4-H Congress at Chicago the following winter, or the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. the

next spring.

For the district contest, which is to be on the Texas Tech campus, menus and recipes will be scored for both junior and senior divisions, with nutrition analysis added to the senior contest.

"Food for all Seasons" is the theme of the show which will feature exhibits of foods in the ballroom of the university Center beginning at 9:30 a.m. Judging will take place at 10:30, and awards will be presented that afternoon at 3:30.

Girls competing in the district contest are winners of county competition.

"Our 4-Hers try to build leadership capabilities by entering many such events," says Jana. "Many of the seniors are former junior leaders who have built on their experiences. They have learned the disciplines of failure in losing and the thrill of accomplishment in winning. Competition brings out some of those characteristics which make a leader, and we hope that this district show will offer that kind of development."

The Department of Home Economics of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is coordinating the annual event.

TSTA Convention set March 22-24 in Houston

HOUSTON—The Texas State Teachers Association will focus its attention on the goal of "quality education for all" at its 94th annual convention March 22-24 in the Houston Convention Center. More than 11,000 members and guests are expected.

Mrs. Patsy Duncan of Amarillo, state president, will preside over the convention, an executive committee meeting on March 22, and two sessions of the 1,422-member house of delegates, official governing body. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. March 22.

The delegates, representing the 470 TSTA local associations throughout the state, will vote on proposed resolutions, constitutional amendments, and other business matters.

Supt. George G. Garver of the Houston Independent School District is honorary chairman. Horace W. Elrod, Houston school official, is

general chairman.

Murray Banks, noted psychologist of Midland, Mich., will give the keynote address as the first general session at 7:30 p.m. March 22.

Sir Ronald Gould, British educator, will speak at the second general session at 9:30 a.m. March 23. TSTA's 38 affiliated departments and sections—including classroom teachers, administrators, principals, and special subject area teachers—will hold separate meetings on March 23.

Representatives of Texas newspapers, radio stations, and television stations judged as winners in TSTA's 1973 "School Bell Awards" competition will be honored.

Upwards of 200 special exhibits will display the newest in school books, equipment, materials, services, and ideas for Texas schools and teachers.

Ropes housewives bowling league

Standings as of March 8, 1973

Team	Won	Lost
Bowers Butane	61½	34½
Ropes Co-Op	57½	38½
Mansfield's Service	52	44
T&M Trucking	48	48
Jackson Insurance	39	57
Opdyke Co-Op	32	62

Bowlers of the Week:

Don Thomas and Glorya Putman

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS
—EDITORIALS—
 NEUTRAL IN NONE

3-Year Degrees

Though some colleges and universities offer students degrees in three years, most remain committed to four-year programs--as if all students required that much time to earn degrees.

Because of the growing cost of a college education, such an unrealistic system is a luxury many cannot afford. It has been estimated that as many as twenty per cent of the students at higher education institutions are capable of earning a degree in three years. Not all wish to do this but those who do should have that opportunity, which not only lowers their cost but also helps ease the current classroom shortage.

More colleges, also, should open their doors to students who haven't graduated from high school, if they qualify in tests for entry. The traditional four-year requirement for a degree and a high school diploma for college entry are broad, rigid rules which cannot logically or equitably be applied to everyone.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Connally—
 The Change—
 1976 Chances—
 Senator Brooke—

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- John Connally is reportedly ready to announce his switch to the Republican party. Democratic boss Robert Strauss is said to be resigned to the move, which could be announced by the time this column is in print.

Vice President Spiro Agnew is also resigned to a Connally bid for the G.O.P. nomination in 1976. Some of his supporters are convinced Nixon will back Connally over Mr. Agnew, that this is the primary reason Connally is making a bid.

The President obviously hopes Connally's changeover, which forwarded the Dixie trend begun two decades ago by South Carolina's James F. Byrnes and Strom Thurmond, will finally shadow the Democratic hold on the South.

The President also feels Connally, carrying the South solidly, is a better bet to win the 1976 election than Agnew, who has antagonized various groups.

Connally's detractors,

however, fear the millionaire is too conservative. They say he has no rapport with organized labor. They doubt whether he could carry eastern, metropolitan areas or enough of the moderate and liberal vote to produce a Republican win.

Some of these would like to push Connally into the Texas gubernatorial race next year against Governor Dolph Briscoe, a Democrat, but there is little chance Connally will fall into this trap.

Connally is said to favor Senator Edward Brooke as his running mate in 1976. But this is speculation and the black Massachusetts Republican, a liberal, might not be receptive to such a bid.

Neither Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York or Agnew, nor other potential G.O.P. candidates, are likely to concede the nomination to a former Democrat. Yet reports persist President Nixon favors Connally over all regular Republicans.

"The FBI Needs A Leader" —L. Patrick Gray



State Capital NEWS

By: Bill Boykin

AUSTIN, TEX.—Top legislators have settled down to the budget-writing job which will decide whether lawmakers—and the taxpayers—will be confronted with a tax bill this year.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said new taxation must be avoided—for the second legislative session in 20 years—and offered a budget which would require no new revenue.

Further, the Briscoe budget would leave \$300 million in unobligated funds on the table to meet unforeseen court developments in the public school finance case and uncertainties of welfare spending requirements.

Briscoe's no-new-tax proposals met generally favorable reaction from legislative leaders and rank-and-file legislators, although some differed with him on specifics.

The governor delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate a \$9.6 billion biennial appropriation recommendation—\$391.6 million above the present level of general revenue outlays and federal revenue-sharing income.

Even with the addition and the holding back of \$300 million, Briscoe was \$173.1 million under former Gov. Preston Smith's last budget draft for 1974-1975, and \$91.6 million below the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations.

He recommended \$240.3 million more for education; an \$111.3 million increase for the state departments and agencies; \$29 million more for public health, hospitals, mental retardation and youth institutions and \$11 million more for the courts and legislature.

While governors' budget recommendations are generally ignored, Briscoe's were promised careful review, although House and Senate appropriations bill drafters had already concluded their hearings when he offered his set of figures.

EDITORS HERE FOR INTERVIEWS—Texas newspaper editors will converge on Austin Monday, March 19, to seek "editorial" and "column" material. Legislative Day for editors will feature meetings with Governor Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Price Daniel Jr., Sec. of State Mark White and Atty. Gen. John Hill—and hometown legislators.

Current issues of interest to Texas editors and publishers include revision of the Constitution, judicial reform, penal code reform, drug laws, election laws and "reform legislative package" by Speaker

Daniel. It includes revisions of the Open Meetings Law, Free Flow of Information Bill—newsman's privilege measure—and Open Records Bill.

INFORMATION BILLS TO ADVANCE—Lieutenant Governor Hobby said he is optimistic that a strong press "shield" law and a tougher open meetings bill will clear the senate soon.

The lieutenant governor said the shield law will not only protect newsmen from having to divulge sources of confidential information but also will grant privilege to all information they obtain in the course of their official duties.

HB 10—the House-passed shield bill—got a rough reception in the Senate Jurisprudence Committee last week, but Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena said that doesn't mean it is logjammed there.

"The hearing just provided an opportunity for some members of the Senate to vent their hostility against the press," said Brooks.

Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris the sponsor of the broader shield bill which provides that no newsman can be forced to disclose any information received or any source of information obtained in the course of news-related activities. The privilege would be no protection in actions for libel, slander or invasion of privacy.

ETHICS CONFERENCE SET—Former State Sen. Jack Strong of Longview was designated by Hobby as chairman of a March 20-21 Citizens Conference on Ethics in Government here.

About 150 citizens have been invited to attend the Austin session and provide a "grass-roots" input into the legislative process.

COURTS SPEAK—The Supreme Court declined to overturn San Patricio County land claims involving thousands of acres and millions of dollars in spite of an attorney general's contention that the case may deprive the permanent school fund of all unsurveyed public school land.

In other recent rulings, the Court held:

The Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals was right in ordering uninsured motorist benefits paid to a man injured when his brother's car, on which he was working, was struck by an uninsured driver.

Lower courts should be reversed in holding that a Corsicana district judge is qualified to hold his office although he has not practiced law or

been a judge for four years before election. The High Court itself refused to decide.

APPOINTMENTS—Governor Briscoe named Frank G. Evans III of Houston associate justice of the First Court of Civil Appeals, to succeed Tom F. Coleman who resigned. The Senate promptly confirmed Evans, who was a Briscoe campaign aide.

Briscoe reappointed Brig. Gen. Willie L. Scott of Austin and Col. Belisario D. J. Flores of San Antonio as assistant adjutants general for the Army and Air National Guard, respectively.

LEASE SALE NETS \$7.4 MILLION—An oil and gas lease sale on state-owned lands—largest since 1966—brought the state \$7,451,278 in bonus payments for the permanent school fund.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said renewed interest in oil and gas production on state lands is due largely to increased demands for energy fuels.

A total of 113,737 acres were leased at an average per acre price of \$65.51.

For the first time in recent years, the highest bid was over one million dollars. Houston Oil and Minerals Corporation bid \$1.5 million for 394 acres in a Galveston County submerged tract.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION BEGINS—The 37-member State Constitutional Revision Commission held its first meeting Saturday after legislators failed to register enough protests to block appointments.

The Commission was bombarded with criticism because its ranks did not include more women, blacks, Mexican-Americans and youth. Several areas of the state also felt they were insufficiently represented on the blue ribbon body.

First task of the Commission will be selection of a staff, choosing quarters and dividing into subcommittees to split up work which must be completed by November. The Legislature will convene as a Constitutional Convention next January, and a 10-member legislative committee has been authorized to plan that historic session.

POLLUTION HEARINGS SET—Hearings are scheduled in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio April 4 to consider state controls on autos and trucks in the drive against air pollution.

Texas Air Control Board will conduct the hearings and weight advisability of transportation controls to meet national ambient air standards. Further hearings may be held.

SHORT SNORTS

Too few poor are receiving any benefits from millions of dollars spent on welfare, a House interim committee reported.

Texas Water Rights Commission reaffirmed its position that the plan for navigation of the Trinity River is feasible.

Justices of the peace and constables served notice they plan to "zap" a proposed constitutional amendment to overhaul the court system... and abolish their jobs.

Hunting and fishing license fees would be increased under a bill given House committee approval.

Governor Briscoe will present awards to five outstanding Texas manufacturers at the fourth annual Governor's Industrial Expansion Awards Conference here May 10.

New state banks are being sought at Sierra Blanca and Irving.

Revenue from cigarette taxes decreased from \$17.1 million in 1972 to \$16.8 million last month.

Richer

The bonds of matrimony are worthless if the interest isn't kept up.

—Sentinel, Onawa, Ia.

Started Young

The little boy who was sent to the store and could never remember what he went for, finally grew up to be a congressman.

—WOW Magazine.



C.A.B. Bars Savings

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which traditionally has pioneered lower air fares as benefitting the traveler, recently rejected cuts proposed by four foreign airlines which would have substantially lowered transatlantic fares April 1st.

The action is disappointing because it places the C.A.B. in the position of barring the public from substantial savings. The C.A.B. contends it is acting to save U.S. carriers, which is thought to mean Pan American, which has lost heavily in recent years. (TWA earned a profit in 1972.)

Another C.A.B. argument is that most foreign airlines are government-owned, many being willing to accept losses on the transatlantic route to encourage American tourists to their shores. Despite these arguments, the C.A.B.'s decision is disappointing, for the suspicion is that Pan Am's losses have been caused, at least in part, by mismanagement. The public is, in effect, now being asked to foot that bill.

Lower fares have in the past usually meant greater profits eventually, because they increase volume. In essence, this is the American philosophy and one the C.A.B. for years has championed. Whatever the reasons, the board is now moving in the wrong direction.

LUBBOCK MOVIE GUIDE

HOTLINE Newman has crush on bear

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Newman says that if he ever leaves Joanne, it will be for the bear who was his costar in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

"Although," Newman muses, "the bear is a boy. So there might be talk. But I was crazy about him."

Paul shared this tongue-in-cheek confidence one rainy noon while working with Robert Redford on the Santa Monica pier in a new Universal picture, "The Sting."

The picture is a period piece about two 1936 confidence men, and Paul and Bob looked appropriately scruffy in caps and shabby suits of the Great Depression era. But, even so, they were giving fans a thrill.

Since the pier is a public place, there was almost no way to keep autograph seekers from cornering the stars, and they, as well as amateur photographers, were having the time of their lives.

I'm not sure that Newman gave autographs, because he's philosophically opposed to such graciousness, but Redford obliged all comers by scratching his name in albums and on scraps of paper.

Asked whether his investment in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" means that in the future he'll put his money into pure entertainment rather than into "message" pictures, Paul said he doesn't know.

"That will just depend on when I see a good script," he said.

Redford, star of the recent, politically oriented picture "The Candidate," said that he's been asked to testify before a congressional committee in behalf of voter registration by mail.

Asked what his expertise might be, Robert said, "Huh? Oh, you mean what experience have I had? Well, I know

that a lot of people didn't register to vote in the last election because it was too much trouble, and, if they could have registered by mail, they might have voted."

But isn't it possible that a person who won't go to the trouble to register shouldn't be allowed to vote?

"Oh, no," Redford said. "I know a lot of people who said they would have voted for McGovern if they'd been registered, but they weren't registered, and that's why the election went the way it did. You see what I mean?"

I sure do, Robert, and I still don't have an answer to that first question:

What's your expertise?

For the second consecutive year Photoplay readers have voted Ann-Margaret their favorite feminine screen star in the 52nd Annual Gold Medals Award poll.

Chad Everett, star of "Medical Center," was chosen favorite male star; Diana Ross, favorite newcomer (female); David Birney, favorite newcomer (male); "The Godfather," favorite picture; "The Waltons," favorite television show; and Paul Lynde, favorite comedy star.

The awards will be presented on the Merv Griffin Show.

The Photoplay Editors' Award this year goes to Elvis Presley.

Federal Hall and New York's part in the American Revolution are commemorated by an introductory medal issued by the New York City Bicentennial Corp. The agency, established officially by the city council, is responsible for the organization and direction of the city's plans for participation in the nation's Bicentennial celebrations.

Distribution of the specimens, 1½ and 2½ inches in diameter, has started. The medals are being produced in silver and bronze by the Medallic Art Co. of Danbury, Conn. This special commemorative is the first collector item sanctioned by the New York City Bicentennial Corp.

The medal is the creation of John Russell Ridge, an artist whose design was chosen as winner in a contest sponsored by the American Numismatic Society of New York and Medallic Art Co. Ridge, who also sculpted the piece, honors Federal Hall and the city as the "First Capitol of the United States." On the reverse side, the hall is pictured as it was in 1789 — the year in which the first congress convened under the Constitution, George Washington was inaugurated and the Bill of Rights was approved. Just below the hall is this city's seal.

In his obverse design, Ridge fashioned a composite picture of the battles of 1776 and 1777 in the New York area, particularly the battles of Long Island, Harlem Heights and the action at Throgs Neck. He portrays New York soldiers, cannon and "The Betsy Ross Flag." + + +

COINS

Six-coin proof set ready

By PAUL J. WEIS
Copley News Service

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Schultz received the first proof coin set adapted to include the first proof specimen of the Eisenhower cupro-nickel dollar.

Mint Director Mary Brooks made the presentation of the six-coin proof set that marks the first time in the mint's history that proof specimens of all circulating coins — the one-cent piece through the dollar coin — are contained in one display package.

The creation of new packaging within dimensions acceptable to existing assembly line machinery, after certain modifications to the equipment, made possible the addition of the extra coin.

The changes in equipment delayed the mint's acceptance of 1973 proof coin set orders. Therefore, to fully serve the public, the ordering date for the 1973 proof coin sets has been extended through the date when the maximum production of 3.25 million sets is reached.

The ordering dates for the 40 per cent silver proof and uncirculated Eisenhower dollars will be announced later in the year.

Arnett BENSON 762-4535
"The World's Greatest Athlete" G
OPEN 1:55 DAILY

Cinema WEST 799-5216
"Jeremiah Johnson" PG
Robert Redford
OPEN 1:00 DAILY

CONTINENTAL CINEMA 763-2707
"Billy Jack" GP
1805 Broadway

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
FOX TWIN #1 792-8242
"Sounder" G
OPEN 4:15 Features 4:30-7:00-9:30

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
FOX TWIN #2 792-8242
"The Poseidon Adventure" PG

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 799-4040
"Young Winston" PG
South Plains Mall

Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 799-4040
"The Heartbreak Kid" PG
South Plains Mall

Sindsey 765-6361
"Innocent Bystanders" PG
Main & Ave. J

SHOWPLACE 4 747-3636
"Avanti" R
6707 South University
Lubbock, Texas
Screen 1

SHOWPLACE 4 747-3636
"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" R
6707 South University
Lubbock, Texas
Screen 2

SHOWPLACE 4 747-3636
"The Cheerleaders" X
6707 South University
Lubbock, Texas
Screen 3

SHOWPLACE 4 747-3636
"Shamus" PG
6707 South University
Lubbock, Texas
Screen 4

STATE 763-5461 1316 TEXAS
"Skin Game" PG
"Zeppelin" G

Village 795-6590
"Necromancy" PG
2329 34th

Winchester 795-7186
"THE TRAIN ROBBERS"
John Wayne - Ann Margret
TWO SHOWINGS 7:25-9:15

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 1
"Play It As It Lays"
"Desperate Characters" R
6400 S. University
795-5248

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 2
"Lady Sings The Blues"
"The Sterile Cuckoo" R
6400 S. University

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 1
"Mark of the Devil"
"Four Flies on Grey Velvet" R
600 N. University
763-7166

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 2
"Super Fly"
"Skin Game" R
600 N. University



Church DIRECTORY

IMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION

Jesus Sepeda, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
 WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m.
 TRAINING UNION 5:00 p.m.
 EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE 8:30 p.m.

ROPEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Schedule of Services

SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES 10:00 a.m.
 WORSHIP HOUR 10:50 a.m.
 EVENING SERVICES 6:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE CLASSES 8:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Schedule of Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
 EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Schedule of Services

SUNDAY SCHOOL
 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
 TRAINING UNION 6:00 p.m.
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE 8:00 p.m.

Cotton growers seek better deals for their cottonseed

NEW ORLEANS--Cotton producers are becoming increasingly alarmed about the gap between the prices they receive for cottonseed and the prices cottonseed meal and hulls bring at resale. Dr. H.L. (Hal) Lewis of Raleigh, N.C., told Mississippi Valley oilseed processors here.

Lewis is director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program.

He advised delegates to the 22nd oilseed processing clinic that unless things change, cotton producers may be forced to seek new and more profitable markets for their cottonseed.

Lewis cited figures showing that prices paid to producers for cottonseed have remained constant since last September at \$42-\$50 per ton.

During the same time the prices for cottonseed meal containing 41 per cent protein have risen from \$90-\$95 per ton to \$120-\$176, and prices paid for hulls have doubled, from \$11-\$13 a ton to \$22-\$27.

"This sort of relationship between the business of the cotton producer and the business of the buyer of his cotton seed disturbs us at Cotton Incorporated," Lewis told the oilseed processors.

He said Cotton Incorporated hopes a better business relationship can be established. "Certainly if a satisfactory profit cannot be shared by all parties," he said, "then there is no reasonable basis for doing business."

The scientist said a vast, untapped market exists for cottonseed food products, and he challenged the oilseed processors to develop and exploit it.

Over 300 food products are manufactured items containing protein, Lewis said. They are distributed in what food marketers label as 16 major food groups.

"Of those 16 major groups, 13 already use some form of vegetable protein," said Dr. Lewis. "And let me remind you that cottonseed protein is vegetable protein."

He reported that a 1970 study by Cornell University identified a potential market of 3.1 billion pounds of processed foods containing protein. The market already existing today is more than 2 billion pounds.

"It is big business, make no mistake," Lewis said. "Food processing and related activities constitute the largest single domestic industry in the United States."

He pointed out that a modern American supermarket carries over 8,000 different food items, of which

Community Cotton Week

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over half are new products, introduced within the last ten years.

"This indicates that the American consumer is willing to accept new food products," Lewis said. "Moreover, it also shows that the American food processing industry can speedily adopt new technologies to develop more highly sophisticated food products."

All told, Lewis declared, the stage is set for cottonseed processors to develop their product and cash in on waiting moneymaking markets for new foods containing cottonseed protein.

But there are serious flaws in the way the overall picture shapes up, said Lewis, for it is not cottonseed processors who are taking action, but cotton producers. Yet producers are not getting a fair return on their investment.

"Cotton Incorporated is spending \$300,000 a year of cotton producer funds on cottonseed research," Lewis said, "while the cottonseed industry spends less than ten per cent of that amount. This fact disturbs us, too," he said.

"Cottonseed profits are going up, and we at Cotton Incorporated intend to see that the cotton producer gets his fair share of the new profits."

Dr. Lewis was a principal speaker at the 22nd oilseed processing clinic, sponsored by the Mississippi Valley Oilseed Processors Association, Inc., and held at the Bourbon Orleans Ramada Hotel.

HELICOPTER LANDING

A French Embassy spokesman in Dar es Salaam claimed the record for a highest helicopter landing for a French Alouette which landed recently on Mount Kilimjaro at 19,565 feet.

DOGGY YARN

Mrs. Joyce Dainty of Hawsted Green near Bury St. Edmunds, England, is planning to have a suit made from the hair of her St. Bernard dog Sheba, who "... molts twice a year and I have been collecting her hair for five years."

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

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John C. White to be keynote speaker at conference

AUSTIN— Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White will be a keynote speaker during the fifth annual Southwestern Animal Health Conference for Livestockmen to be held in Waco March 17 and 18.

White will speak at 1:40 p.m. March 17. Activities for the conference will be in the Waco Convention Center.

About 1,000 livestock producers and veterinarians are expected to attend. The conference is sponsored by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the School of Veterinary Medicine of Texas A&M University.

White is expected to discuss the role of veterinarians and livestock producers in providing an abundance of quality meat for consumers.

TSTA Convention set in Houston

HOUSTON—The Texas State Teachers Association will focus its attention on the goal of "quality education for all" at its 94th annual convention March 22-24 in the Houston Convention Center. More than 11,000 members and guests are expected.

Mrs. Patsy Duncan of Amarillo, state president, will preside over the convention, an executive committee meeting on March 22, and two sessions of the 1,422-member house of delegates, official governing body. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. March 22.

The delegates, representing the 470 TSTA local associations throughout the state, will vote on proposed resolutions, constitutional amendments, and other business matters.

Supt. George G. Garver of the Houston Independent School District is honorary chairman. Horace W. Elrod, Houston school official, is general chairman.

Murray Banks, noted psychologist of Midland, Mich., will give the keynote address as the first general session at 7:30 p.m. March 22.

Sir Ronald Gould, British educator, will speak at the second general session at 9:30 a.m. March 23. TSTA's 38 affiliated departments and sections—including classroom teachers, administrators, principals, and special subject area teachers—will hold separate meetings on March 23.

Representatives of Texas newspapers, radio stations, and television stations judged as winners in TSTA's 1973 "School Bell Awards" competition will be honored.

Upwards of 200 special exhibits will display the newest in school books, equipment, materials, services and ideas for Texas schools and teachers.

GOOD NEWS It's great this job is ending

By FRANK MACOMBER
 Copley News Service

A guy has to be sort of crazy to work himself out of a job deliberately, right? Not always.

Take Thomas H. Nellist, executive director of Concern For Prisoners of War, Inc., a national organization which for some years has been helping the relatives of American war prisoners in their fight to bring their loved ones home from Southeast Asia.

Now that U.S. war prisoners are streaming back from North and South Vietnam captivity, Tom Nellist's job is about over. And he's overjoyed about it.

"The other day some wise guy was telling his friends that I'm the only man in town who worked like heck to do himself out of a job," Nellist recalls with a grin. "Well, it's true."

"After two years of helping POW relatives to make contact with their husbands, sons, brothers, even sweethearts, it's a good feeling to know that soon I'll have to go job hunting, for this one's about over."

A retired Air Force chief master sergeant who served in Guam with the Strategic Air Command, Nellist has been working with POW relatives since 1970. There have been frustrations and hang-ups, disappointments and moments of downright despair. Working through the maze of Pentagon agencies concerned with war prisoners is no bed of roses and trying to do business with the Communists most of the time is an exercise in hopelessness.

"Now it's all been worth it, though," Nellist says, "for we can look back and know that Concern For Prisoners of War has made its contribution to the return of the prisoners, created a nationwide concern for them, and perhaps at times helped to bring some comfort to those waiting for their men to come home from the nightmare of Communist captivity."

Concern For Prisoners of War is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization incorporated under the laws of the state of California. Funds gathered through the sale of such items as POW bracelets and Christmas cards for prisoners, coupled with donations, have financed its operations.

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Ray Joe Riley of Hart, President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., told the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry March 9 that "The economic facts of life in the cotton industry at the moment are such that the continuation of a government cotton program is absolutely essential to the continuation of cotton production and a cotton industry."

"With cotton's current cost of production and with its necessity under the present marketing set-up for a competitive price far below production cost," he added, "any thought that the industry can remain a vital part of the nation's economy without a government program or under a pre-determined phase-out plan is an extremely dangerous thought and a thought without economic justification."

Riley was one of a long list of witnesses appearing before the Senate committee to urge an extension of the present program, which expires with the 1973 crop year.

He said "As cotton producers we need a cotton program to keep us in business. But the need extends far beyond cotton producers. The cotton industry is an industry vital to this nation's economy, and the availability of cotton fiber to consumers is a definite, measurable advantage to them in their everyday lives."

"Therefore we recommend, and recommend strongly, that the cotton section of the Agriculture Act of 1970 be extended. The Act is on the books, it has worked well for two years—and it has the potential to work better with only slight changes."

The following are excerpts from the PCG statement on behalf of High Plains cotton producers, relating to nine specific program provisions.

"The 15-cent per pound payment, made as it is on only a part of the acreage necessary to adequate production for domestic and export markets, is the absolute minimum which, when added to a competitive price for cotton, will cover production costs and provide even the most meager return to capital, management and labor."

"The \$55,000 payment limitation is wrong, period. There is absolutely no justification for it. . . . However, political reality being what it is, we reluctantly recommend that this committee report a farm bill specifying the same \$55,000 per

person per crop limitation.

"Language in the 1970 Act which permits the Secretary of Agriculture to arbitrarily set the CCC loan price for cotton at less than 90 percent of the average world market price should be deleted. . . ."

" . . . we recommend that this committee insist on language which will require the base acreage allotment for future years to be no less than the 11.5 million acres of 1971 and 1972."

"Sale and lease provisions of current law should be retained, preferably with provision for leased acreage to become a part of planting history on leasing farms, to the end that allotments would move, ultimately, to those areas willing and able to produce cotton."

"The current method of determining farm yields for payment purposes—using a three year average of actual yields adjusted for adverse conditions beyond producer control—has served the industry and the nation well. It should be continued as a means to even out the extreme highs and lows of cotton farmer income. . . ."

" . . . PCG was in the forefront of efforts to secure the so-called anniversary-date loan under which farmers can retain control of their crops for 12 months or longer. This is one of the tools needed to promote better inventory management and it should be retained. . . . Also needed is an 8-month re-seal privilege for cotton such as the re-seal program which has been so helpful to grain producers in the orderly marketing of their crops for the past several years. . . ."

" . . . PCG was one of the first and foremost advocates of Section 610 funds—the money provided the Cotton Board to carry out, through Cotton Incorporated, a part of the most promising program ever known to the cotton industry in the fields of product development, research and promotion. . . . We urge this committee to fight and fight hard for retention of this money for the Cotton Board and Cotton Incorporated. We sincerely believe it is one of the most prudent investments that can be made by the U.S. Government."

"And finally, Mr. Chairman, we would urge that the Act of 1970 be extended for a minimum of five years, making it possible for us to make future plans for more than a year or two at a time."

B.J. Crowley's
HOROSCOPE

Week of March 18

PISCES--The most unselfish of all is the Piscean. Those born under this sign are trustworthy. They usually love deeply but once. Best color is green, lucky numbers are 2 and 8 and lucky day is Friday.

PISCES--Feb. 19 to March 20--Use good judgment in investments. Don't let someone sell you a bill of goods. A moderate gain you are sure of is better than risky ventures at the present time.

ARIES--March 21 to April 20--Don't let an unkind statement by someone you love throw you. They don't mean to be unkind.

TAURUS--April 21 to May 20--Stay cool, calm and collected in the face of adversities. Be prepared to face change. It could be for the best.

GEMINI--May 21 to June 20--Catch up on chores you have put off in your household. Avoid indiscretions and involvements outside your home.

CANCER--June 21 to July 22--Everything moves along smoothly as long as you keep your motivation on the highest level. Social life should be at its best.

LEO--July 23 to Sept. 22--Stick to routine chores this week. New endeavors can wait awhile. Avoid tardiness and negligence.

VIRGO--Aug. 23 to Sept. 22--To utilize your time effectively you would do well to set a schedule. You may then have time for sports and hobbies.

LIBRA--Sept. 23 to Oct. 22--Take time for a physical checkup. Peace of mind comes from knowing you are in fine physical condition.

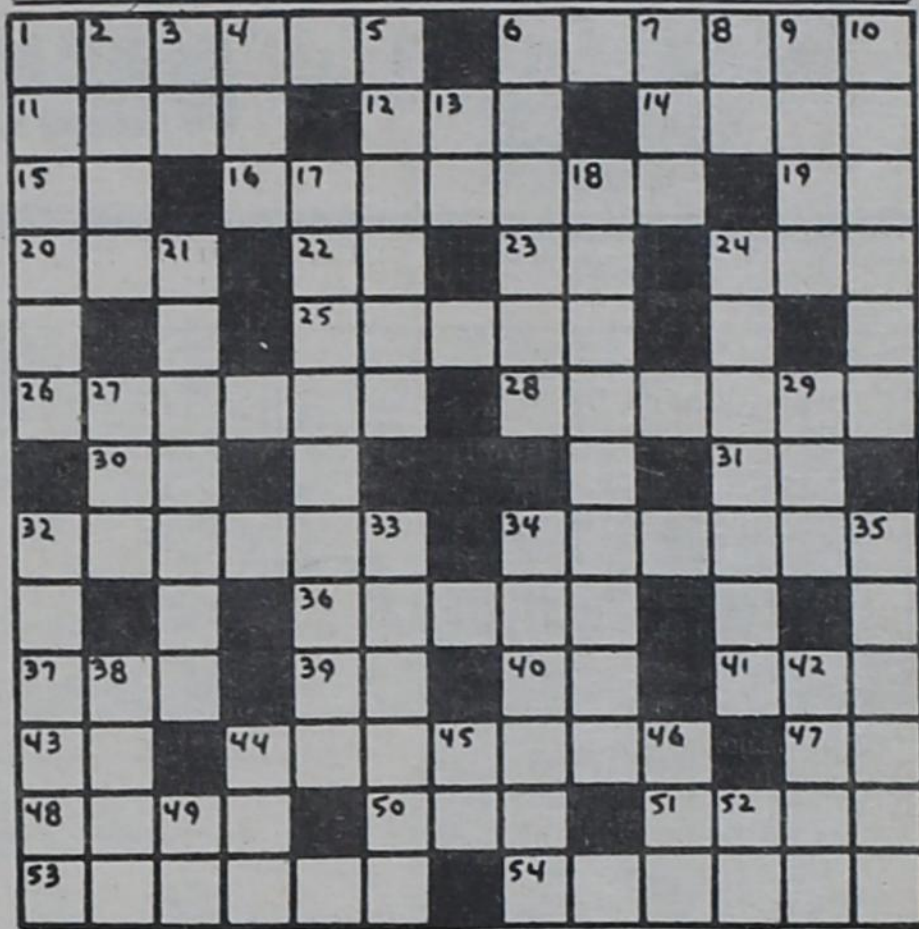
SCORPIO--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--Unexpected visitors bring much pleasure. Someone close to you offers advice with considerable merit.

SAGITTARIUS--Nov. 23 to Dec. 21--Re-evaluate your plans for the future. Check into the possibilities of taking a course to help improve your station in life. You may be included in favorable publicity concerning some good you have done.

CAPRICORN--Dec. 22 to Jan. 19--Family conferences could clear the atmosphere in your home. Realize that those younger than you also have feelings. Don't do anything that would damage their ego.

AQUARIUS--Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--As spring draws nigh take measures to improve home surroundings with decorative or artistic endeavors.

CROSSWORD ♦ ♦ ♦ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1 - Cardboard container
- 6 - Bodily injury
- 11 - Prevaricator
- 12 - To die
- 14 - Jason's ship
- 15 - Argon (chem.)
- 16 - Health drink
- 19 - Division of the Bible (abb.)
- 20 - Tenet
- 22 - Parent
- 23 - Probable Error (abb.)
- 24 - . . . cycle
- 25 - In accordance with good conduct
- 26 - To tie the score
- 28 - Extravagantly fond
- 30 - World-peace organization
- 31 - Italian river
- 32 - Tiny
- 34 - Makes suitable
- 36 - Angry
- 37 - Small child

- 39 - Mystic Sanskrit word
- 40 - Trill (music abb.)
- 41 - Lair
- 43 - Eastern U.S. state (abb.)
- 44 - Belief in spiritual beings
- 47 - Public notice
- 48 - Norse god
- 50 - Nothing
- 51 - Ireland
- 53 - Member of a Biblical tribe
- 54 - Give heed to

DOWN

- 1 - Demands
- 2 - Broadcasts
- 3 - Sun god
- 4 - Attempt
- 5 - Niffly
- 6 - Ignorant
- 7 - Hair pad
- 8 - Argon (chem.)
- 9 - Russian male first name
- 10 - Observing
- 13 - Exclamation
- 17 - Business transaction
- 18 - Musical reproducers
- 21 - Ascended
- 24 - Overthrew
- 27 - Canadian province (abb.)
- 29 - Negative
- 32 - British fuel
- 33 - Weasel
- 34 - Onetime king of the Huns
- 35 - Abraded
- 38 - Military assistant
- 42 - Merit
- 44 - Black cuckoo-like bird
- 45 - Musical note
- 46 - Encountered
- 49 - Roman quartet
- 52 - That is (Latin abb.)



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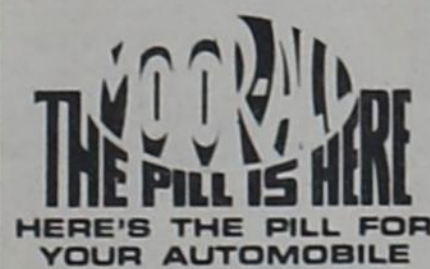
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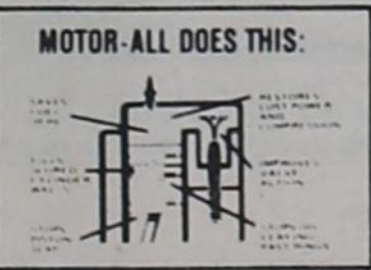


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Rivals
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Boy--Yes, grannie, but you should hear the bus drivers.

Worthwhile
"What do you take for your insomnia?"
"A glass of wine at regular intervals."
"Does that make you sleep?"
"No, but it makes me satisfied to stay awake."

LAUGHS - ACTION
ADVENTURE

★ WEEKLY PAGE OF COMICS ★

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ALL THE FAMILY

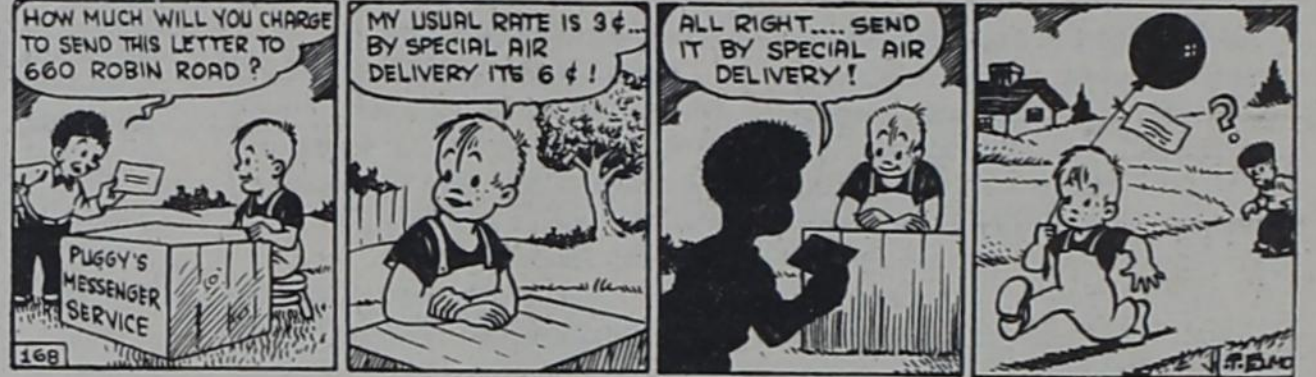
RURAL DELIVERY

By AL SMITH



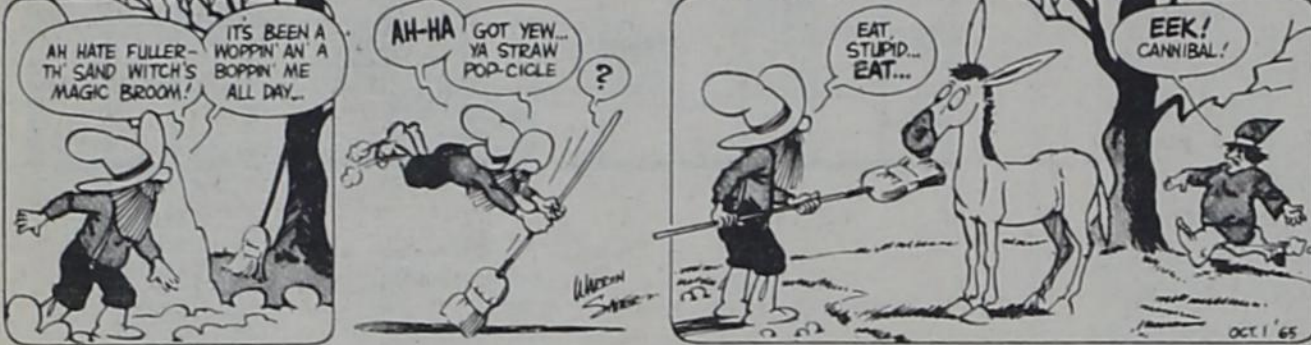
PUGGY

AMERICA'S MOST LOVEABLE LADDIE



Grubby

By Warren Sattler



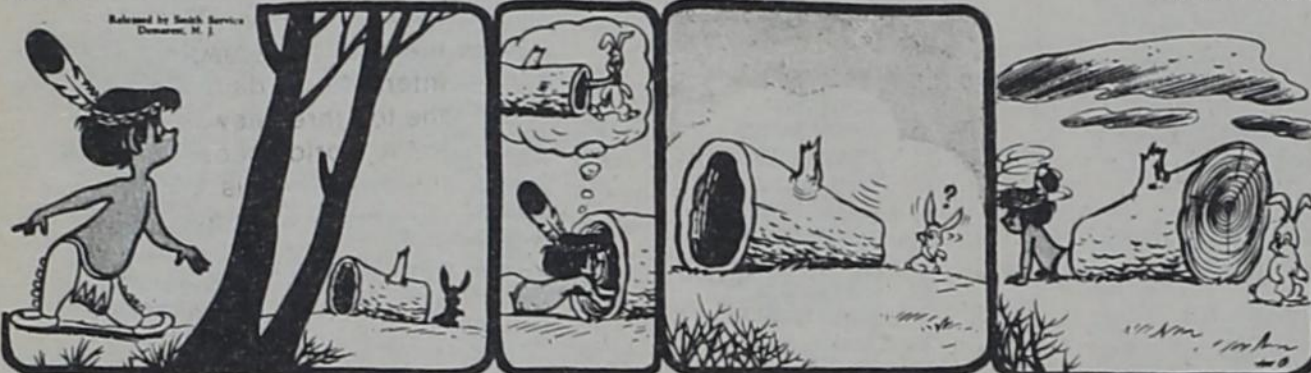
THE FIZZLE FAMILY

By H. T. ELMO



DEEMS

By TOM OKA



TOWN TOPICS

REALLY—WHEN ARE THEY, JOE?

BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE!



SONNY SOUTH

By COURTNEY ALDERSON



CANDY

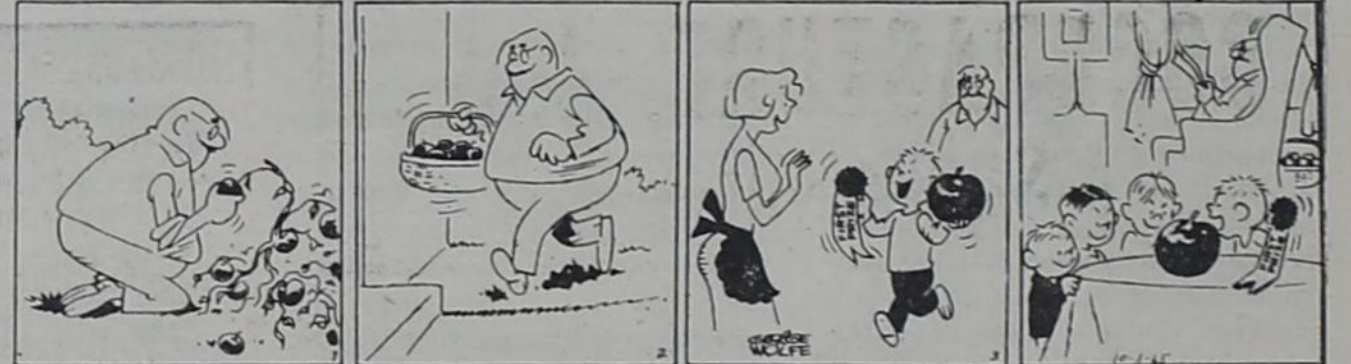


Grandpa's Boy

By Brad Anderson



POPS



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

By ART BEEMAN



AMBROSE



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4-34-CH

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7-32-35-Pd

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7-33-PD

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7-32-35-Pd

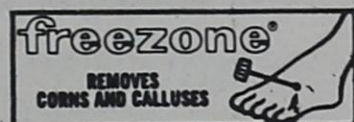
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7-34-CH

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