

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today and Wednesday. Fair and mild tonight. High today, 76. Low tonight, 50. High Wednesday, 82.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973

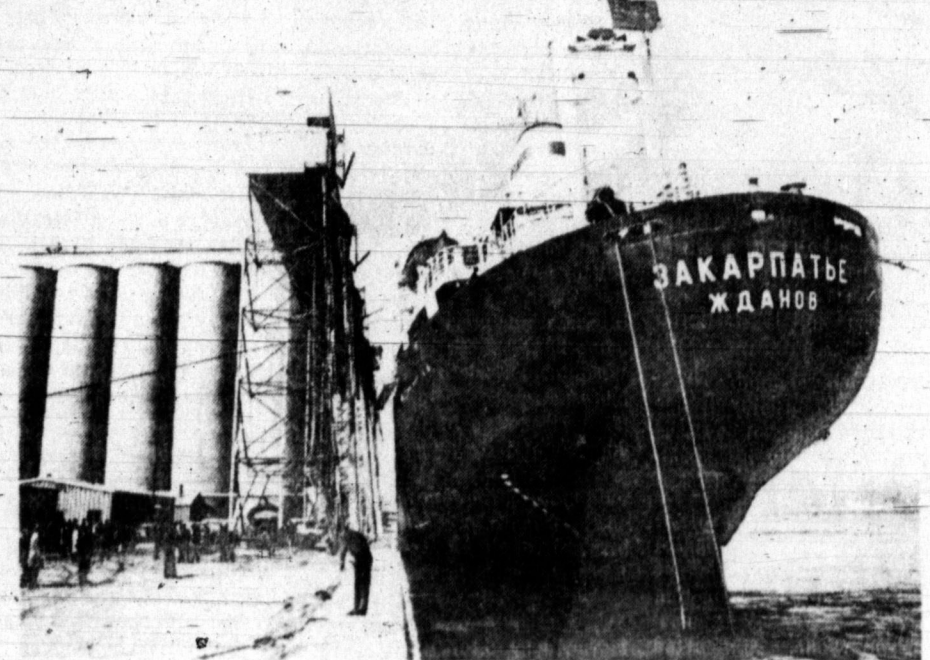
(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c



Stealing is evil because ownership is good. —Dr. D. Elton Trueblood

Indian Militants Lay Down Arms In Siege



A LOT OF LOAFING — Soviet bakeries will be doing a lot of baking with American wheat. The bulk carrier Zakarpatey berthed at an elevator pier at Superior, Wis., to take on 15,000 tons of wheat. The 614-foot Zakarpatey is the first U.S.S.R. vessel on Lake Superior. Russians will be buying more wheat despite an expected increase in their own crop production.

Many States Restoring Capital Punishment Plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lawmakers in about a dozen states have restored the death penalty and measures to bring back capital punishment are under consideration in at least 15 more states.

An Associated Press survey showed that measures reinstating the death sentence for certain crimes have been enacted in Florida, Montana, Nebraska, Georgia, Connecticut, Nevada, Arkansas, Wyoming, Ohio, Indiana and Utah. Tennessee legislators also have passed a capital punishment bill that is awaiting the governor's signature.

The Supreme Court ruled last July, in cases involving Texas and Georgia, that the death penalty as imposed in most states was unconstitutional. The ruling left the way open for capital punishment to be reinstated.

Standard Oil Reveals Limits On Gasoline

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unable to meet anticipated large demands this summer, Standard Oil Co. of California announced Monday it is limiting gasoline supplies to its 21,000 service stations in the West and Southeast.

No Bids Received For Vehicle Fuels

Impact of the threatened gasoline and fuel oil shortage was felt by the City of Pampa this forenoon when no firm bids were received on furnishing fuel to operate city vehicles for the coming year.

City Reviewing Mobile Homes

Pampa city commissioners wrestled again today with the fast-growing mobile home problem.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Indian militants in Wounded Knee laid down their arms today, government officials reported, signaling an end to the 70-day occupation of the historic hamlet.

Interior Department solicitor Gen. Kent Frizzell said some 40 Indians gathered in the early

morning by a church in the village. Two of the 40 face federal charges in connection with the takeover, Frizzell said, and would be taken to Rapid City, S.D., for arraignment. The rest were to leave the reservation.

Frizzell reported that the Indians' arms were turned over to

officials of the Community Relations Service of the Justice Department, as provided for in an agreement signed Sunday. The government also pulled back armored personnel carriers used to patrol the perimeter of the village.

The occupation of Wounded Knee, which began Feb. 27,

served to call national attention to Indian complaints of poor treatment by the government. Two Indians were killed during the siege, and two federal officials were wounded, one seriously.

Frizzell said about 40 Indians were believed to have escaped the village Saturday night during a heavy rainstorm. About 15 others slipped through federal lines Sunday, he said.

cussions of an 1898 U.S. treaty with the Teton Sioux.

Under that provision five of more representatives of the White House will meet on the reservation with chiefs, headmen and other Sioux leaders within two weeks. AIM contends the 1898 treaty gave the Sioux all land in South Dakota west of the Missouri River.

DURING HEARINGS Ervin Wants Subpoena For Dean's Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., announced today that his special Watergate investigating committee will open hearings May 17 and has agreed to subpoena ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

The committee's immunity grant does not prevent Dean from being tried and convicted on other evidence but only from having his own testimony used against him.

Dean is reported to have told government investigators that President Nixon personally congratulated him last September for covering up the role of top White House aides in Watergate.

The White House on Monday denied that the President had any role in any such cover-up.

Baker characterized the first set of hearings as "significant" and said they would focus mainly on the actual burglary and bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate last June 17.

Federal prosecutors reportedly have refused to promise Dean that he will not be prosecuted for testimony to the federal grand jury investigating the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

This development could lead Dean to remain publicly silent on the affair until after any trial—which could mean months—for fear of possible self-incrimination.

The Indians who met with federal officials to turn over their arms today included 10 women and five children, Frizzell said.

The agreement had originally called for the turnover of the weapons by Wednesday morning, but government negotiator Richard Hellstern said Monday that Banks and spiritual adviser Leonard Crow Dog had asked that the process be moved up today.

The disarmament will be followed by implementation of an April 5 agreement between the Indian militants and the government that calls for dis-

Lebanon Fighting Resumes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese air force jets kept up a steady attack on Palestinian guerrilla positions near the Beirut airport today as government and Palestinian leaders strove to halt fighting that broke out again Monday night.

Informed sources said President Suleiman Franjeh and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat had agreed to a one-hour ceasefire to give Arafat a chance to bring his forces under control. But heavy gunfire could still be heard, and there were strong indications that Arafat and his associates had lost control of significant elements of the guerrillas.

The army reported a guerrilla attack on the airport had been repulsed. The airport normally one of the busiest crossroads in the Middle East, was reported closed because of shell craters on the runways.

Premier Amin Hafez submitted his resignation to Franjeh after only 19 days in office, reportedly because the air force jets had been ordered into action against the guerrillas.

One report said the president had not decided whether to accept the resignation.

As the army and the guerrillas battled on the outskirts of the capital with artillery, tank cannon and small arms, Franjeh ordered the air force to keep planes up constantly.

The government declared a state of emergency, reimposed an around-the-clock curfew and closed the airport.

Kidnapers Free Consul Monday

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — "Thank God," said U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy when he returned home Monday night and embraced his wife 76 hours after a guerrilla band kidnapped him on a street here.

"I am very happy," the 58-year-old diplomat said. With bloodshot eyes and a heavy, gray stubble on his cheeks and chin, he made a brief appearance for photographers supported by his wife on one side and Jack Higgins of the State Department on the other. But his doctor would not allow him to answer newsmen's questions.

Leonhardy was freed, tired but unharmed, 39 hours after the Mexican government released 30 persons from jail and flew them to Cuba to ransom the American.

"I can only express how happy I am to be free again and reunited with my family and with friends and colleagues, both Mexican and American," he said in a brief statement read to newsmen for him by a spokesman.

"I would also like to say how deeply grateful I am to all those who helped so much, and especially to the Mexican authorities whose constant preoccupation and efforts made my release possible.

There was no immediate word where Leonhardy was held after a group of armed men grabbed him Friday afternoon as he drove home alone.

Mrs. Leonhardy was in the United States at the time, beginning a 10-day visit with friends but rushed back Saturday and joined the couple's two young daughters.

The first word of Leonhardy's

release came when he called his home at 10:25 p.m. from a local bar.

"A woman was on the telephone with a very low voice, and she sounded strained," Dennis said. She told him, "Consul General Leonhardy is here."

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A New York pediatrician says convenience packaging has caused many American mothers to give their babies solid food too early and they become too fat.

Babies today triple their weight by five or six months. If they kept growing at that rate, they would grow up to be elephants," Dr. Harry H. Gordon told an audience at Johns Hopkins Medical School on Monday.

Gordon, who performed pioneering studies on infant nutrition at Cornell University and is now professor emeritus of pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, said such overfeeding may be laying the foundation for obesity in childhood and adult life.

He cited studies on rats showing that overfed infants produce fat cells. The cells were retained even when the rats slimmed down, and the rodents became more prone to obesity in later life, he said.

While admitting that this has yet to be proven in humans, Gordon advised that babies be breast-fed and given no solid foods until they are three months of age.

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Washington Post Wins Pulitzer Prize For Watergate Coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The newspaper didn't flinch or buckle under pressure. It's good for journalism and the country. It's time to be cautious, not to speculate but stick to the facts as we did.

That's how Washington Post reporter Robert Woodward summed up his reaction to his newspaper's receiving the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its work on the Watergate scandal.

Although the award went to the newspaper, the Post's managing editor, Howard S. Means, singled out for praise Woodward and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein. The two young reporters have spent the last 10 months producing the news-

paper's major disclosures of White House involvement in the 1972 campaign espionage operation.

David Broder, the Post's national political correspondent, also received a Pulitzer Prize for commentary on his political columns in the 1972 election campaign.

Other winners of the 1973 Pulitzer Prizes announced Monday were:

Associated Press Photographer Huynh Cong "Nick" U. A Vietnamese, won the prize for spot news photography for his picture of a little, naked-Vietnamese girl fleeing a napalm bombing. The award to U was the 11th time an AP photographer has won the prize, in-

cluding four of the last five years.

—Reporters Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the Knight Newspapers' Washington bureau won the prize for reporting on national affairs for their disclosure of the history of psychiatric therapy undergone by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. Eagleton subsequently withdrew as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

—Roger B. Linscott of the Berkshire Eagle of Pittsfield, Mass., was honored for editorial writing.

—No prize was awarded for editorial cartooning.

—The award for feature photography went to Brian Lanker of the Topeka, Kan., Capital Journal for a series of pictures on natural childbirth.

—Ronald Powers of the Chicago Sun-Times won the prize for criticism for his writing about television.

—The Pulitzer trustees award the prizes on the recommendation of an advisory board of journalists.

College Notes

HUNTSVILLE

Four students from Pampa were among those named to the dean's list at Sam Houston State University for the fall of 1972. In order to be named to the list, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 (B) for that semester.

Those students from Pampa are Melvin Jo Branch, a senior with a 3.5; Hugh David Jones, sophomore music major with a 3.0; Steve Jack Martin, senior corrections major with a 3.5; Donald King Snell, senior criminal justice major with a 3.4.

NACOGDOCHES

Wilma J. Jones, sophomore from Skellytown, is one of 98 students listed on the all "A" honor roll for the fall semester at Stephen F. Austin State University. SFA Registrar Gene Barbin said the top ranking students are those who compiled an all "A" record while carrying a full schedule during the semester. These students were honored this spring at a special banquet hosted by the Nacogdoches Boosters Club.

CANYON

Fifteen students from Pampa and one from Mobeetie are among the 981 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University this spring.

Billy Kelley Potts, a math education major, is seeking a Master of Education degree, and John Preston Wright is a candidate for the Master of Business Administration degree.

Those seeking the Bachelor of Business Administration degree are Roy Sam Anderson, business transportation; A. John Doucette, accounting; Robert B. Doucette, psychology; business; Donald Harold Hoggatt, business administration; Judith Terry-Holland, business education; Gary F. Hyatt, marketing; and Randall L. Orth, management science.

James Stephen Heare, an English major, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are Randy Lee Jordan, animal science; Terry L. Pulse, liberal arts and medical; Rouse Dale Teague, animal science; and James R. Rosenberg, psychology.

Alvin Wayne Stribling of Mobeetie, an agriculture business and economics major, is seeking the Bachelor of Science degree.

Spring Convocation will begin at 4:30 p.m. May 12 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

WACO

Joe D. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Roth, 336 Sunset, has been named to the Dean's List, Baylor University.

To be eligible for the list, an undergraduate student must earn a grade point average of 3.60 to 3.79 for at least 15 hours credit during a semester.

SAN ANTONIO

Jean Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Franklin, 1809 N. Russell, Pampa, has been named to the fall semester honor roll at Trinity University.

Miss Franklin, a senior, is majoring in English at the San Antonio University.

To be eligible for the Trinity Honor Roll, a student must carry 12 semester hours and earn 42 grade points or 15 semester hours with 51 grade points. Students carrying an 18-hour semester load must earn at least 60 grade points. Four grade points are awarded for each A, three for each B and 2 for each C grade.

Trinity has a current enrollment of more than 3,100 undergraduate and graduate students and offers baccalaureate degrees in 23 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration and the School of Engineering.

STILLWATER

Oklahoma State University officials say 2,913 persons will receive undergraduate, associate and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees in commencement ceremonies here May 12.

The names of candidates for these degrees include Ladona Karen Anderson, McLean, and Melvin Carl Dennis and Larry M. McCracken, of Pampa.

TUSCON

Robert A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Davis, 2536 Duncan, Pampa, was among agriculture students honored for academic achievement in the Arizona College of Agriculture. Students honored for earning a 1.5 grade point average or better while carrying 15 or more units of study said Dean Harold E. Myers.

ABILENE

Phoebe Skelly, daughter of John Scott Skelly Jr. and Mrs. Lillian G. Skelly,

Pampa has been elected Marshall of Delta Beta Epsilon at McMurry College. She is a sophomore majoring in marketing.

LUBBOCK

Gary Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Gibson, 716 Magnolia, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national academic honor society. Phi Kappa Phi honors individual achievement at the junior, senior and graduate levels.

BROWNWOOD

Elsie Lee Teague, Pampa, was among those graduated in commencement ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Brownwood Coliseum.

EL PASO

Kenneth H. Dwight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Dwight Sr., 1124 Darby, will be graduated from the University of Texas at El Paso with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Following his graduation Dwight, a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, will be employed as a metallurgist at the Phelps-Dodge Copper Refinery in El Paso.

100 MILLION TREES FROM ONE COMPANY

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — In an effort to ensure that America's grandchildren will have sufficient lumber supplies, Weyerhaeuser Co. has begun planting a record 100 million new trees this year.

The company, one of the nation's largest forest products firms, is planting the seedling in Arkansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Mississippi, Washington and Oregon.

Weyerhaeuser foresters are using extensive forest practices such as this year's massive planting to keep pace with America's growing appetite for wood supplies — nearly 200 million tons each year, or twice the annual production of steel in the U.S.

DEAF JUSTICE

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Charged with burglary, William Ferguson tried persuading the magistrate he was not a professional criminal and should be granted a suspended sentence. "You see, my lord," Ferguson said, "I'm deaf as a post and cannot hear burglar alarms." He was fined about \$120 and put on probation for a year.

PAMPAN GRADUATES

Miss Jean McKeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKeon, Pampa, was among students graduated Friday at Frank Phillips College. Miss McKeon plans to transfer to WTSU and continue studies toward a degree in business.

MORTAR BOARD INITIATION

Deborah Ann Veale, left, daughter of Dr. J.B. Veale, Pampa, was recently initiated into Mortar Board, a national honor society for senior women, during ceremonies at TCU's Robert Carr Chapel. Marsha Berkey, president, is pictured with Miss Veale.

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THE SALZBURG CONNECTION

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Special Bonuses to Vets States Give Preference,

By RAY CROMLEY
(Eighth in a Series.)

WASHINGTON

(NEA) — Ten states now pay bonuses to members of the Armed Forces and/or veterans who serve during the Vietnam era.

Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington.

Washington is the newest state on the list. South Dakota has made a significant change in the eligibility requirements.

Veterans would be wise to apply through their state veterans offices, whether they're certain of eligibility or not. Each state will make its own determination.

All 50 states, through state employment offices, say they give preference to veterans looking for work or needing specialized training to secure a job.

A number of states also provide one or more of the following:

- Pensions for blind veterans.
- Educational allowances for widows and children of men who have been killed in service or who have died of service-connected injuries, and sometimes for wives and children of living disabled veterans.
- Educational allowances for disabled veterans.
- Employment preference for state jobs.
- State hospitalization or residence in state homes or domiciliaries.
- Exemptions or reductions on property taxes.
- Vocational rehabilitation and apprenticeship and on-the-job training.
- Re-employment rights in state, county or city jobs.
- The crediting of military service for retirement purposes in some state and county jobs.
- Home and farm loans.
- Educational scholarships for veterans, sometimes including vets who are not disabled.
- 5-10-15 point preference in state civil service.

To give more of the flavor of these benefits here's a list of some selections from New York State benefits:

State war-service education scholarships are provided for veterans of World War I and II, the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Veterans may receive both a scholar incentive award and veterans readjustment educational assistance at the same time.

Scholarships for resident children of soldiers, sailors or marines who die while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States or as a result thereof, or children of certain other veterans who were residents of the state at the time of their death. Amount: \$450 a year for tuition and maintenance, per person, for a maximum of four years.

Real property is exempted

from the property tax if purchased with the proceeds of a pension, bonus or insurance granted by the United States or the State of New York for military or naval service, if owned by the person who rendered the service, his wife or widow, dependent father or mother, or by his minor children. Maximum exemption, \$5,000. The property is not exempted from local school taxes.

The lot and dwelling of any disabled veteran who has received monetary assistance from the United States for a house with special facilities (a wheel chair

home, for example) is exempt up to \$10,000, in addition to other exemptions.

Preference is given to veterans in appointment, promotion and retention in any branch of the civil service, state, county or municipal.

(NEXT: Older Veterans.)

Everything you need to know about benefits and how to get them, in Cromley's new 96-page book. Send your name, address and zip with \$1.00 (plus 25 cents for postage and handling) to: **BENEFITS FOR VETERANS**, c/o This Newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 8, the 128th day of 1973. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced in a broadcast that World War II was over in Europe.

On this date: In 1429, Joan of Arc lifted the English siege of Orleans.

In 1541, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, discovered the Mississippi River, at a point near the present city of Memphis, Tenn.

In 1846, the first battle of the Mexican War was fought at Palo Alto, Tex.

In 1942, the Pacific war Battle of the Coral Sea ended in a victory for Allies.

In 1958, hostile demonstrators were abusive to Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon during a goodwill visit to Lima, Peru.

In 1965, the leader of Muslims in Kashmir, Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, was arrested during a stopover in New Delhi, India.

Ten years ago: The Roman Catholic Primate of Poland, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, arrived in Rome to confer with Pope John XXIII amid reports of attempts to improve relations between the Vatican and Communist countries.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI announced that he would go to the South American country of Colombia for a Catholic conference in August.

One year ago: President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnamese ports.

Today's birthdays: Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini is 67 years old.

Thought for today: The wonderful, cruel, enchanting, bewildering, fatal, great city — O. Henry, American short-story writer, 1862-1910.



IF YOU LIKE A SUSPENSE HANGUP, this home at the International Exhibition of Domestic Arts in Turin, Italy, is just the thing. It's called the "Tree House," and is of prefab steel, easily disassembled. Vertical beams support the glass-enclosed structure, which hangs from cables. Architect Lorenzo Papi of Florence is responsible.

Don't Cook Today Call

S & J

Open Sunday

Doggie Bucket	
10 Corn Dogs, Gobs of Fries,	
Qt. of Coke or Dr. Pepper	\$2.99
Burger Special	
with Fries, Shake or Malt	.89¢
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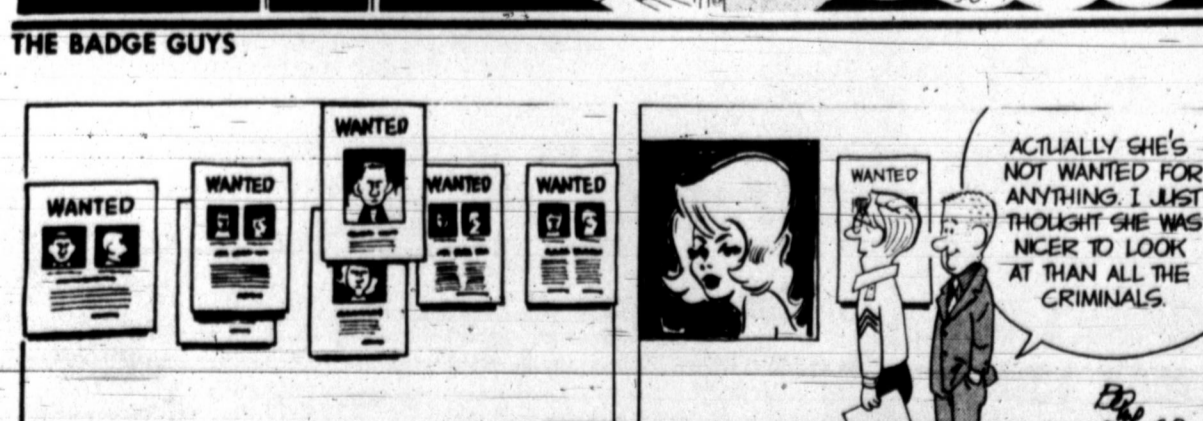
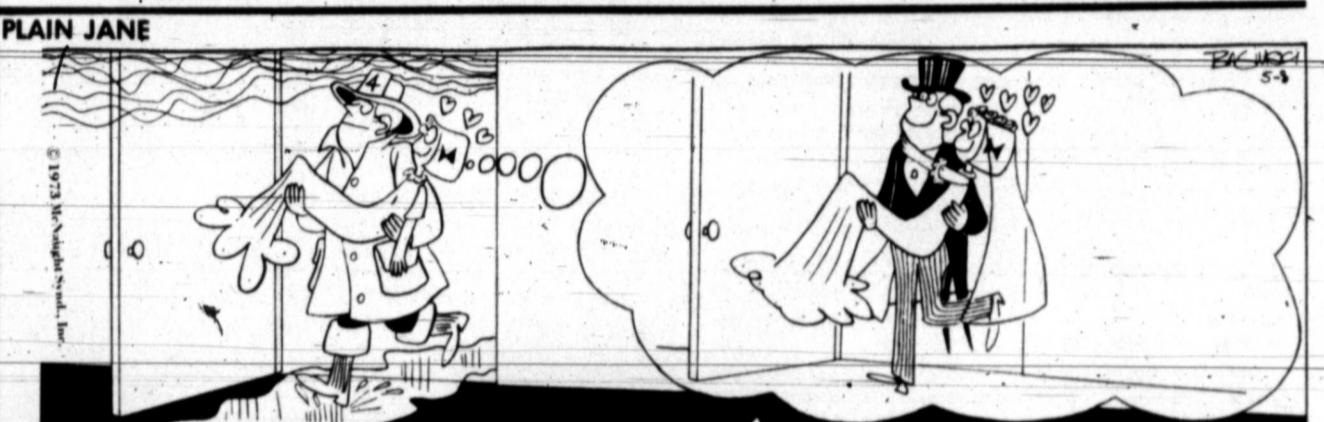
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| B & B PHARMACY
BALLARD AT BROWNING | OWEN SUPPLY CO.
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1300 N. HOBART | RICHARD'S MOBIL SERVICE
1200 N. HOBART | MAIN ENTERPRIZES
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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Cancer Losing Slowly

We are now three years into the decade in which it is hoped that men will see the final victory of medical science over cancer. Progress has been and continues to be made on many fronts.

One of the most recent steps was the announcement by Dr. Albert B. Sabin, developer of live-virus polio vaccine, that he and a colleague had found a link between two common viruses and certain forms of cancer.

The announcement was properly cautious. There is evidence that the viruses, which ordinarily cause fever blisters and cold sores, play an important role in some types of cancer in certain individuals under special conditions.

According to George Goldenberg, president of Ormont Drug and Chemical, few researchers now think in terms of "curing" cancer, particularly in light of the widely held view that the body is constantly producing abnormal cells.

The eventual answer—and researchers stress that it will probably be a series of answers rather than a single "miracle cure"—may well be in discovering ways to stimulate the body's own defenses against cancer, says Goldenberg, whose company has invested heavily to develop an "early

Power Aim Of 'Palace Guard' Boys

By RAY CROMLEY, WASHINGTON (NEA)—The group of powerful men in the White House and nearby now mentioned prominently in connection with Watergate attempted desperately to extend their power to U.S. foreign policy and national security over the past several years.

They were successfully rebuffed, sometimes by the narrowest of margins.

Contacts at the White House, within the Republican party hierarchy, at the Defense Department and the Congress tell me that in considerable measure this was because one man held out against their attempts—with some considerable courage.

On a series of occasions, members of two of the three dominant groups who surrounded President Nixon at all times made strong efforts to insert their own men into influential positions on Dr. Henry Kissinger's staff. They are known to have continued these efforts right up to the past few weeks.

When Kissinger refused—and refused again—to take the advice of the palace guards to what men he should have advising him on security and foreign affairs in key trouble spots and in sensitive negotiations, top presidential advisers made it clear both to Kissinger's assistants and to Kissinger himself that men appointed to the national security staff without their blessing would find obstructions in the way of future advancement.

It has been reported on several occasions that a number of these "unblessed" appointees, having served with Kissinger, found their way blocked to choice assignments later. Kissinger was able to survive, it is said, only because of his close direct relationship with Mr. Nixon. He was able to present his case first-hand, not through channels.

The hatred of some members of the White House hierarchy for Kissinger is said to be intense.

It must be observed that Kissinger was not completely successful in keeping palace guard proteges off his staff. But when he took such a man into his shop, Kissinger encased him thoroughly in cotton and in bureaucratic red tape. The man would write reports and they would not be read. Or they would be read and ignored. That is, Kissinger would isolate the man as carefully as Mr. Nixon's guardians isolated the President.

At this time, for the reasons outlined above, this reporter has reason to believe the foreign and security policy of the United States has been reasonably free of the influence of the men who dreamed up Watergate, or approved it or gave it their tacit blessing.



BRUCE BLOSSAT California, '62 Judge Found Nixon In Phony Mailing

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The 1962 Nixon-Haldeman phony mailing caper in California, which might be styled as a small prototype of the Watergate affair, has recently been publicized yet not really well spelled out.

It is important as a measure of the kind of campaign tactics the two men seem willing to engage in, especially in light of the President's expressed lofty distaste for the Watergate maneuvers and resigned post aide H.R. Haldeman's public assurances that he has been adhering to the "high standards I've always set for myself."

The elements of the newly published accounts of the California matter are needed here as foundation for further significant elaboration. Two years after Mr. Nixon lost the 1962 governorship race to then Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Byron Arnold, issued a stipulated judgment laying heavy personal responsibility upon Mr. Nixon and Haldeman for mailing designed to deceive California Democrats. Purporting to come from Democrats, it solicited their

Your Health Stomach Expert Recommended

By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—We seek your column as soon as the paper is delivered and have read your helpful advice to others. May I ask you a special favor for a mystifying condition that exists at our home? An early reply may ease our worried minds.

It is now two years since my sister (83 years old) was stricken with this illness. Truthfully, I think it is a case of nerves, due to nothing to occupy her mind. She has lived alone for many years like a cocoon, making no friends and being very suspicious of people wanting to live with her.

She became fearful of living alone. I am her only sister. She had fallen at times, lost the sight of one eye through glaucoma, and was fearful of falling and breaking an arm or leg.

We belong to a very fine medical plan, got her to join, went to the numerous, thorough tests and came through with a clean slate of health. She has continuous nausea, wakes up with it, and it lasts all day, but she never loses her food. The only thing they found was a hiatal hernia. The doctor said at this age it wasn't advisable to operate.

She wasn't satisfied and feared cancer of the stomach, so we took her to another doctor and he too couldn't find anything wrong. I think it is "psychosomatic."

After reading this description, what is your diagnosis and would you suggest we take her to a stomach specialist?

Dear Reader—Persistent nausea is a symptom, not a diagnosis. It can be caused by nervous tension, and a variety of disorders of the digestive tract, including hiatal hernia, and changes in the brain associated with fatty deposits in the arteries.

Individuals past 80 often have poor circulation to the brain. There are so many changes which can occur in the brain and its control of the personality and functions of the entire body, that it is sometimes difficult to pinpoint them. Your sister may be responding less well to stress, and may be having changes in personality because of changes in her arteries.

It would be wise to have your sister checked carefully by a gastroenterologist, a specialist in stomach problems. He could examine the status of her hiatal hernia to see if it is a contributing factor. If she has a fairly persistent one, lying flat at night may be causing her problem. The acid digestive juices may be spilling back into the lower part of her esophagus, causing irritation of the esophagus and nausea.

It is probably true that surgery isn't indicated in her age group. If the hiatal hernia is a problem, careful attention to medical management may help a great deal. This would include elevation of the head of the bed, small meals, neutralization of any excess acid she might have (this may not be a problem in her age group) avoiding anything tight around her waist, such as belts, clothing, girdles, and avoiding stooping.

Inside Washington Charge OEO Legal Services Too Militant to Help Poor

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—There is no let-up in the barrage of brickbats battering OEO's highly controversial Legal Services program.

While Congress is uneasily preparing to grapple with the thorny problem of what to do about Legal Services, that agency is continuing to accumulate denunciatory lumps and bumps.

Illustrative are a critical report by the General Accounting Office and a blistering letter by Judge John Niblack of the Marion, Ind., circuit court.

Both add weightily to Legal Services' already top-heavy load of condemnation.

This program has been increasingly under fire on a variety of charges since launched by OEO in 1965—for the officially avowed purpose of providing representation which will benefit the poor and help alleviate their problems through legal process.

Started as an experiment with a \$600,000 allocation (under Sargent Shriver when he headed OEO), Legal Services has followed the usual bureaucratic course.

It has grown steadily in scope and magnitude to where it is now a nationwide organization spending \$71.5 million this fiscal year, and trying to get as much more for next year.

Total cost to taxpayers so far is \$315 million.

Accompanying this constant expansion in size, operations and expenditures has been a mounting chorus of irate complaints, protests and charges by local, state, judicial and other authorities.

Graphic examples are the General Accounting Office report and Judge Niblack's scathing letter.

Cracking Down
The jurist's letter, addressed to the Indianapolis City-County Council, vigorously opposes a \$202,000 grant sought by the local Legal Services organization in addition to \$400,000 it is getting in federal funds—an overall total of \$602,000.

Forcefully pointing out that the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society already is providing adequate legal services for the needy, Judge Niblack contends the \$202,000 could be put to much better use than spending it for "duplicating" legal services—such as Boy Scouts for inner-city children.

The courts are 100 per cent in favor of legal aid for the poor and have been over the years," declares Judge Niblack. "The Legal Aid Society cooperates with the courts, but the Legal Services organization bucks us all the time. It spends more time in the federal courts suing local judges and courts, various school boards, prison officials and officers of the state government than it does looking after poor people.

"At a meeting yesterday, our local judges unanimously agreed to recommend that you do not award this \$202,000 to the Legal Services organization."

In another equally caustic letter, made public by Rep. Earl Landgrebe, R.-Ind., Judge Niblack charged that Legal Services had filed a suit against the local sheriff and the head of the State Department of Corrections in behalf of "inmates of the jail."

In a hearing on the case before another judge, LSO had six attorneys, and previously in

Uniform Road Markers

New symbols, similar to those used internationally, are gradually replacing word messages on road signs throughout the United States to provide instant, unambiguous safety information to drivers.

The changeover is to be completed by the end of 1974.

Also being standardized are signs—red for stop or prohibited maneuver, yellow for caution or general warning, and so on.

Another small change which should reap great dividends in highway safety is the standardization of center, edge and lane striping.

Since more than 70 per cent of this country's two-lane secondary roads—where we do most of our driving and where two-thirds of our accidents occur—remain unmarked, color standardization of highway striping is the most significant new dimension in pavement markings to date, according to John P. Manley executive vice president of a company which manufactures reflective glass spheres used in striping paints.

This is what they call the Morse Code of Highway Safety.

Yellow will be the only color used for centerline markings indicating traffic moving in both directions. White will be used for lanes of traffic moving in the same direction and to indicate pavement edges.

On two-lane highways, a broken yellow centerline indicates passing permitted, with due caution for oncoming traffic. Double solid yellow lines mean no passing in either direction. A broken yellow line next to a solid yellow line indicates a passing zone only for traffic on the side of the broken line.

On multilane highways, opposing traffic will also be separated by double solid yellow lines. Traffic lanes going in the same direction will be separated by broken white lines.

There are other variations for highways with reversible lanes during rush hours and for those with two-way left turn lanes.

Motorists interested in the full explanation of the new symbols, colors and markings can get a free booklet by writing: Morse Code of Highway Safety, Pottery Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 14, Carlstadt, New Jersey 07022.

You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips—Oliver Goldsmith, English novelist.

One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty counsels. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat.—Woodrow Wilson.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Women's libbers are complaining that the meat embargo should have been called a "personcott" rather than a "boy"cott.

A fool and his money are soon parted.

H. L. Hunt Writes

SUPPORT FARMER AND RANCHER

Those hostile to our Republic have had some success in driving thousands of independent oil men out of business while bringing about our nation's first energy crisis. The new target appears to be the farmers and ranchers who have created, under the profit-motive system, the largest number of well-fed people on earth.

If the good citizens of our land hope to avoid a food crisis similar to the energy shortage now upon us, it is essential that the organized forces of Freedom receive well-managed and organized opposition. This means that if we don't want to go hungry like the Russians, the Chinese, the Cubans, the Argentinians and the Chileans, to name a few, we had better organize support to keep our farmers and ranchers free and to permit the market place to function.

Interference by theorists and elitists insured shortages of food in communist Russia, Red China, Peron's Argentina and Castro's Cuba. The same type of interference has yet to create real shortages in our own land but it will take wisdom and work to prevent it.

Selling wheat to communist governments at below the world market price has forced up the cost of bread, cereal, foods and feed grains in our own country. Heavy demand for beef by affluent consumers has added to the push on meat prices already zooming because of higher feed and labor costs, increasing taxes and the discouragement of farmers. It is up to the good citizens to get organized to prevent the foes of our Republic from using shortages as excuses to control the lives of everyone, thus insuring that our people will suffer like the enslaved populace of every communist nation.

BERRY'S WORLD

Buying on time sure speeds up the months.
Money isn't everything, since they invented credit cards.
Old-timers recall when "littering" meant having puppies.
After a recent plane ride, the conclusion is that Amtrak is the only way to fly.
There's nothing like a good roast of beef—if you can remember how one tasted.
Taking a vacation is one prescription we could enjoy swallowing.
If you truly know your own worth, don't let the boss in on the evaluation.

John Elway

"How does this sound for my graduation speech? 'Out there it's dog-eat-dog, every man for himself, the law of the jungle—like at the White House.'"

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Mandarin, the language of China, is the most commonly spoken of the world's languages with 605 million speakers. English is the second most spoken language numbering 333 million speakers worldwide. The World Almanac notes. Other leading tongues are Russian, 206 million; Hindi and Spanish, 192 million; German, 120 million; Arabic, 109 million; and Bengali and Portuguese, 108 million persons.

Signs

ACROSS
1 Right of Way
6 Stop on Red
10 Whirlpool
12 Conditional release
14 Pointed instrument
15 Behaved uncharacteristically
16 Public Bay
17 Exclamations of satisfaction
19 Musical composition
20 Indian boats
23 Sail yard (Scot.)
24 Exclude
27 Word on an important sign
29 Empty-headed
30 Stately edifices
34 American composer
36 Unaccompanied
37 Tidy, trim
38 Spanish historical
39 Chemical suffix
42 Quenches
44 Equal, capable (2 wds.)
46 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
47 Town (Carnian prefix)
50 Sailor
52 Two words on a street sign
55 Property holder

DOWN
1 Desires (coll.)
2 Concept
3 Biblical garden
4 Cover
5 Middle Atlantic state (ab.)
6 Pork product
7 God of love
8 Dynamo part
9 Girl's name
11 Writer
13 Against
15 Spanish coin
17 Border
18 Quiet
20 Rule of faith
21 Mountain ridges
22 Consolation
24 Indistinct
25 Compass reading
26 Prohibition
27 Town in Spain
28 Against
32 Dead
33 Bishopric
35 Innate gift
39 Expel
40 Velocity
41 Babylonian eagle flyer
43 Potentate
45 Persian tentmaker
47 Carry (coll.)
48 Frog genus
49 Imported cheese
51 Emmet
53 Organization (ab.)
54 Electrical unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)


WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

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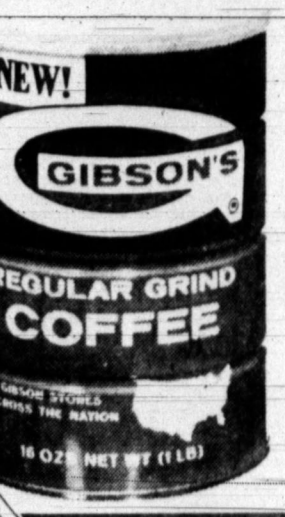
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Vivi-Continental Nail Polish Reg. \$1.00 **69^c**

Polaroid 108 COLOR FILM

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GIBSON'S Coffee POUND **79^c**



ICE CREAM BORDEN **79^c**

1/2 Gal.

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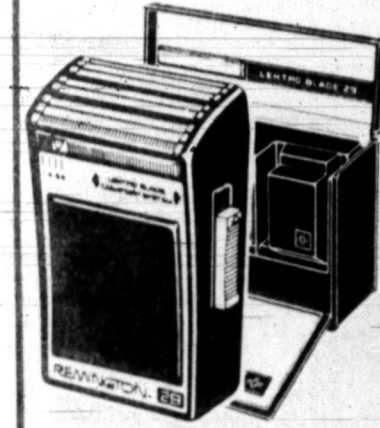
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GAF 8 mm Roll Film w-processing **\$2.49**

NEW REMINGTON Cord or Cordless

Lekto Blade LB 29 SHAVER **\$26.99**



\$3.89

WHITE GRAPE DRINK Welchade **89^c**

3 46 Oz. Cans



HORMEL Little Sizzlers **69^c**

12 Oz.

Skillet Bacon **79^c**

12 Oz.

Realtone Space Capsule Style RADIO

No. 1183 Ret. \$7.50 **\$4.49**



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Ideal Inflatables

Swimming pools Tug-Boat, Fish Ring, Surf Rider Air Mattress Beach Balls

ALL **1/4** Off G.D.P.



Harrington & Richardson **22 PISTOL**

No. 949, 9 Shot 5 1/2 In. Barrel Regular \$43.97 **\$39.99**

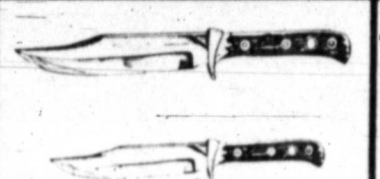


Berkely Steel Leaders **57^c**

Reg. 77^c


Narmark HUNTING KNIFE

Reg. \$7.49 **\$5.99**



SPI Binoculars **\$13.99**

Reg. \$17.97 7 x 35



Dupont Auto Polish **89^c**

16 Oz.



CHAMOIS Mayfair Genuine **\$3.19**



J.E. Porter HAND FREEZER **\$8.99**



Solo Bathroom Refill **57^c**

80 Count



VINYL TOP DRESSING Dupont **99^c**

7 Oz.



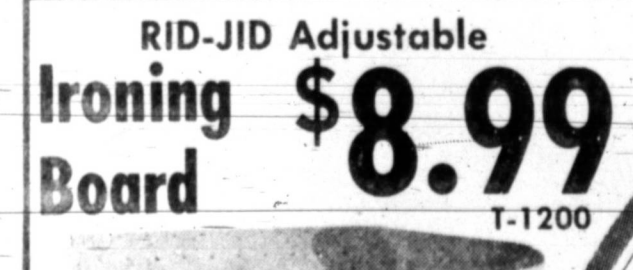
Charcoal Briquets SQUIRREL **59^c**

10 Lbs.



RID-JID Adjustable Ironing Board **\$8.99**

T-1200



White Rain HAIR SPRAY **87^c**

13 Oz.



Bufferin **99^c**

100's



SAVE ON THE TUMPACK Playtex DISPOSABLE BOTTLES NOW ONLY **\$1.79**

REG. \$2.38 VALUE



Presto 9 Cup PERK **\$17.99**

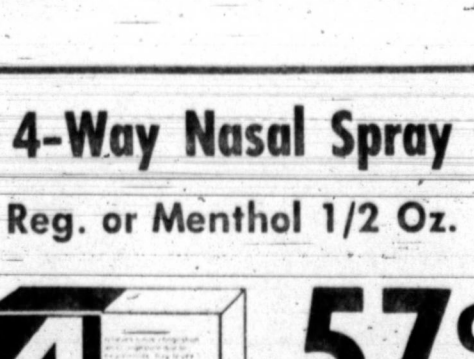
CM 9



MULTI SCRUB 6 Oz. Lotion **93^c**

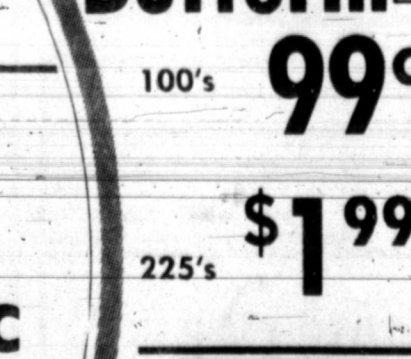


4-Way Nasal Spray Reg. or Menthol 1/2 Oz. **57^c**

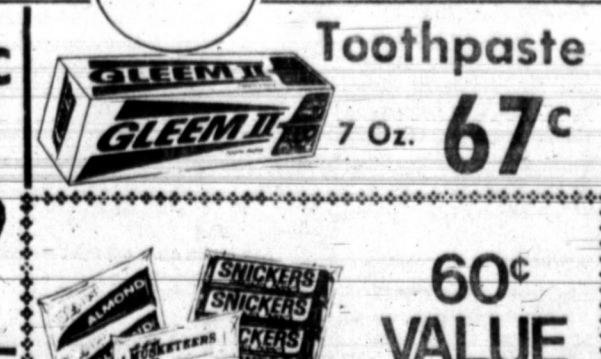


Arthritis Strength BUFFERIN **\$1.99**

225's

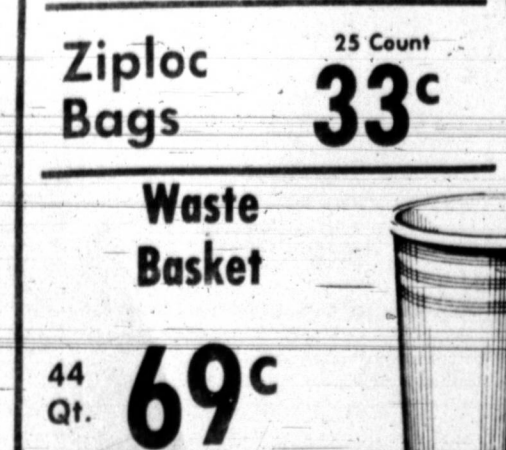


GLEEM Toothpaste 7 Oz. **67^c**

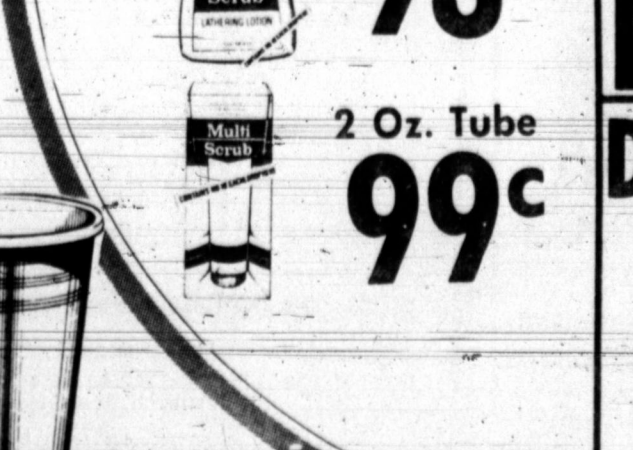


Ziploc Bags 25 Count **33^c**

Waste Basket 44 Qt. **69^c**



MULTI SCRUB 2 Oz. Tube **99^c**



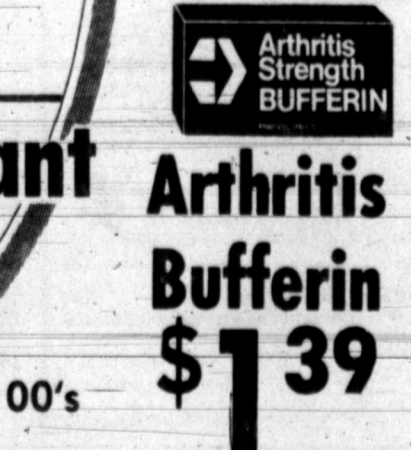
Dryal Deodorant **69^c**

5 Oz. 100's



Arthritis Bufferin **\$1.39**

100's



only **43^c**

60^c VALUE

