

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday, slight chance of thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. High in upper 80s, low in mid-60s.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1973

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 18c
Sundays 14c

Public Opinion

By CARLA COMBS
Photos by TERRY HANNA

How Do You Plan To Deal With The Rise In Food Prices?



Mrs. M.J. Warner Lefors
"Stop eating, I guess."



Patty Martin Wheeler
"Go on a diet."



Lee Anne Hudson
1208 N. Russell
"Start growing a garden."



Don Smith
West of Pampa
"Buy what I have to and get it as cheap as I can."



Mrs. Roy McCoy
2216 Lynn
"Grin and bear it because everyone has to eat."



Deck Waldt
1704 Beech
"I'm going to let my wife handle it."



Slim Dennis
1216 S. Dwight
"Buy the same things because there is nothing we can do about it."



Keith Robertson
Lefors
"Eat less steak and more bologna sandwiches."

Nixon Served With Subpoena For Not Surrendering Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today that President Nixon's taped conversations on Watergate with former White House aides have not been edited.

"The tapes have been unchanged; they have not been edited," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters.

Nixon became the first President in 166 years to be served a subpoena when he refused Monday to give access to the tape recordings to the Senate Watergate Committee and to the special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Warren said the White House legal counsel's office was studying the subpoenas for the tapes and other presidential documents relevant to the Watergate inquiry and that Nixon would make the ultimate decision on how to respond to them.

The Watergate committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash, told reporters this afternoon that it was "unlikely" the committee would cite Nixon for contempt if, as expected, the President refuses to comply with the subpoena.

"If the President does not respond affirmatively to the

subpoena, it's most likely that we would move to quash it on constitutional grounds," Dash said.

Rather than hold Nixon in contempt, Dash said, the committee would "probably find it preferable to act on the motion to quash."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, told a reporter that if Nixon refused to comply with the subpoena, the panel probably would ask the full Senate for authority to begin court proceedings.

Nixon formally refused to provide the recordings and

documents Monday to the Senate Watergate Committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. He said he was withholding the material to protect the independence of the presidency and because its release would not settle the "central issues" in the Watergate probe.

The committee and the prosecutor immediately served Nixon with subpoenas seeking to gain possession of the material. But White House aides made it clear Nixon would refuse to comply with the subpoenas, opening the way for court tests.

It was the first time a subpoena had been addressed to a President since Thomas Jefferson received one in 1807. Jefferson was asked to furnish documents in connection with the treason trial of Aaron Burr, and he did so.

Cox said Nixon's stand was "without legal foundation."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate

investigating committee, strongly denounced Nixon's action. Ervin said he deeply regretted Nixon's stand because he believed "the Watergate tragedy is the greatest tragedy that this country has ever suffered."

Ervin said he had hoped the tapes would "shed some light on that crucial question: How did it happen that burglars were caught in the headquarters of the opposition party with President's campaign funds in their pockets and their hotel bedrooms..."

"And I don't think the people of the United States are interested so much in the abstruse arguments about the separation of powers or executive privilege as they are in finding the answer to that question," Ervin said.

Ervin, who is considered the Senate's chief authority on the Constitution, said he believed the doctrine of separation of powers could not be applied to "alleged illegal activities or

political campaign activities," Nixon said in a separate letter that he had decided a meeting with Ervin served "no useful purpose."

"At long last I've got something I agree with the President on in connection with this matter," Ervin said. "If the President doesn't think that any useful purpose can be obtained by our meeting together, I will not dissent from that view. So I won't ask for the privilege of visiting the White House."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the committee's Republican vice chairman, said he agreed to the issuing of the subpoena because he felt the material was "essential" to the investigation. He said he was unhappy it was "necessary for us to come to the brink of a constitutional confrontation."

Nixon's attorneys must answer the subpoenas in U.S. District Court in Washington at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Gray County Continues Hearings On Tax Rolls

By ALETHA DAVIS
Gray County commissioners convened a board of equalization early today to conduct hearings on the industrial tax roll.

The hearings are scheduled to continue through tomorrow as representatives of Thomas Y. Pickett and Co. Inc., Dallas, valuation engineers meet with tax representatives.

Nearly 20 representatives of oil and gas industries, public utilities and industrial concerns attended the session today as Pickett representatives conferred on the tax valuation in those areas.

Gray County Judge Cain, in an opening statement, told tax representatives the Gray County body had again set the maximum \$1.25 per hundred dollar valuation.

Cain stated county auditor predictions indicated Gray County would be operating in the black by the end of 1973. The judge credited the 1972 revaluation and equalization teamed with revenue sharpening for the accelerated recovery of the county budget.

Officials had hoped the budget would be in the black by 1974. Cain told the group the added sources would be depleted, however, by the over 65 exemption approved by voters at a state level in 1972, passing in Gray County by about a three-to-one margin, and would cost the county some \$2 million valuation.

A 12 per cent decrease in oil production and nine per cent decrease in gas production will contribute another \$1,789,000 to the loss. Pickett representatives have advised county officials the decreasing

rate on the remaining assessment.

Over 65 exemptions, some 1400 affidavits in Gray County, will pay 21 cents per \$100 on the first \$3,000 of assessed valuation, plus three cents per \$100 water tax set by the water district board, and \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed valuation over \$3,000, a substantial decrease.

Persons claiming over 65 exemptions are not eligible for homestead exemption, which calls for 95 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the first \$3,000 in assessed value.

The assessment rate is set at a 23 per cent of market value across the board rate.

Cain completed his statement by reminding the representatives Gray County would lose some \$3,800,000 on the industrial and over 65 rolls this year.

A five-cent cut will effect all taxpayers as a result of the reduced state ad valorem rate.

trend will continue unless new fields are located.

Cain further advised the group revenue sharing was paying 11-12s of the operation costs of the taxing administration and county law enforcement office, in an effort to ease the decreasing general fund and special funds.

He added both county hospitals, Highland General in Pampa, and McLean Hospital, were operating in the black as county facilities and not hospital districts.

He pointed out the state ad valorem tax was set at 22 cents per \$100 valuation against a 27 cent per \$100 valuation set in 1972. Water tax is three cents per \$100 valuation, two cents from 1971.

Cain said residents claiming homestead exemptions would be assessed 95 cents per \$100 valuation for the first \$3,000 assessed value, paying the \$1.25

COCKRELL CATTLE CO.
Cancellation Suit Filed On Feedlot

A lawsuit has been filed in Travis County 53rd District Court at Fort Worth by Kent C. Philpott and others, east of Pampa, seeking cancellation and withdrawal of the permit issued to the Cockrell Cattle Co. to operate a feedlot.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Philpott and his wife, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Henderson.

Defendants are the Texas Air Control Board, Charles R. Bardeen, executive secretary of the board, and the Cockrell Cattle Co. of Pampa.

The petition alleges the Air Control Board granted and issued a permit for the feedlot to the Cockrell Cattle Co. in violation of the Texas Clean Air Act and the Federal Clean Air Act.

The plaintiffs further charge the Air Control Board granted and issued the permit for operation of the feedlot near their property without opportunity for a hearing and that this denied the plaintiffs their fundamental rights and property without due process of law.

They ask that the court "cancel and withdraw the permit and all things be declared null and void" and that the court declare the invalidity of procedures by which the Texas Air Control Board reviews, considers, and acts upon construction and operating permit applications, and that the court declare invalid certain sections of the Texas Clean Air Act.

The permit for the feedlot was finalized by the board and issued to the Cockrell Cattle Co. on July 10 this year and provides for housing a maximum of 20,000 head of cattle.

Plaintiffs charge the permit violates the Texas Clean Air Act and the policies set up to maintain and enhance the quality of the air resources of the state and nation.

Kincaid and the other plaintiffs are represented by the law firm of Hopper & Robinson of Austin.

Atty. Ben L. Sturgeon of Pampa is representing the defendant company.

FOR DATA PROCESSING City Approves In-House Plan

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa city commissioners in a record 16-minute session this forenoon accepted the bid of the Burroughs Corp. for the installation of data processing equipment at City Hall.

Hopefully, the in-house system of utility billing, payroll, budgetary and tax roll computation will be ready for operation at the beginning of the city's next fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1973.

The Burroughs contract calls for delivery of the equipment by Aug. 15, about three and a half weeks from now.

The Burroughs bid was for rental at \$1,398 per month, based on a 7-year purchase plan.

A maintenance charge of \$355 a month is included in the purchase. Maintenance will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The contract also provides unlimited usage of the equipment, something not provided in two of the other three bids received.

System support for 90 days also is included at no charge.

The contract can be cancelled on the annual anniversary date without penalty to the city.

The Burroughs data processing system will replace service to the city currently being provided by the Tri-State Data Processing Co. of Pampa.

Tri-State was forced to relinquish its contract with the city due to a lack of operational facilities.

Frank Smith, current manager of Tri-State, will join the city Oct. 1 as manager of the new data processing department.

City Manager Mack Wofford has stated the system will cost approximately \$35,000 a year compared to approximately \$25,000 under Tri-State.

Equipment rental alone will run to \$26,752 annually. Wofford said a trade arrangement with Tri-State would cut operating costs.

The city, in exchange for services of two punch operators, will provide use time on the equipment to Tri-State.

In commenting on award of the bid to Burroughs, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said: "We have given much study to the four bids received and reached a decision that Burroughs comes as near as possible to the city's data processing needs."

Commissioners Joe Curtis and Ray Thompson were absent at today's meeting.

The contract was awarded on the unanimous vote of Mayor Wilkerson and Commissioners Leo Braswell and Arthur Rohde.

Atty. Ben L. Sturgeon of Pampa is representing the defendant company.

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Hijackers Destroy Jetliner In Libya

CAIRO (UPI) — A Japanese Air Lines 747 hijacked five days ago in Europe landed today in Benghazi, Libya where the air pirates released their 154 hostages unharmed and then destroyed the \$25 million plane with hand grenades which exploded "like a string of firecrackers."

The Middle East News Agency said the four hijackers were arrested by Libyan police. It said two of them were Arabs, one was Japanese and the fourth "looked like a European." A fifth hijacker, a woman with an Ecuadorian passport, was killed when her hand grenade exploded last Friday.

Japan Air Lines said there were 133 passengers and 21 crew members aboard the plane and that it had dispatched a relief plane to fly them to some European city, Rome or Paris.

The motives of the hijackers in the five-day drama remained a mystery.

Early in the hijacking they said they sought the release of Kozo Okamoto, 24, a Japanese kamikaze guerrilla serving a life sentence in Israel for an attack on Tel Aviv's Lod Airport which killed 26 persons in May 1972. Israel said it would not release Okamoto and the hijackers never mentioned Okamoto again. Nor did they make any attempt to bargain the plane and passengers for money, officials said.

The giant red-and-white Japanese 747 landed at Benghazi at 8:30 p.m.



CHECKING PRICES — Mrs. Sam Anisman, 2226 Chestnut, checks prices on various cuts of meat while shopping for food this morning in the wake of the Phase IV program. Grocery store managers in Pampa generally reported an increase in overall sales since the announcement of the economic program, but felt there was no rush to stock up goods. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

"BUT NO RUSH" Grocery Stores Report Increase Of Business

By CLAY LIVELY
The managers of three local chain food stores today said their businesses have not experienced the rush on the purchasing of food items that has been felt in grocery stores elsewhere in Texas—at least not to the extent that it has been seen in cities like Dallas and Austin.

Although all three said overall sales were up, none thought the increase in buying could be called a rush. At any rate, not at the present time.

Charlie Thomas, assistant manager of Ideal No. 1, said the store moved a lot of sugar yesterday, but attributed the sales to the fact canning season is not that far off.

Other than the one item, no particular product was mentioned as having gone up in sales appreciably.

All three said meat and poultry sales were up slightly. They also said they were having

a hard time getting full orders filled on meat and poultry.

The stores receive part of what is ordered but do not get all they want. Chickens, pork and beef are simply in short supply everywhere, they noted.

Don Beard, manager of Foodway, said the store sold canned goods by the cases last week after President Nixon announced the implementation of Phase IV. But this week sales have levelled off.

Beard said the non-availability of pork is "real serious" and chickens are also hard to come by. He expressed the feeling consumers may begin stocking up before long.

Furr Food manager Harold Butler said his store is also having difficulty getting full orders of pork and poultry in.

"It seems that it's just not available," he said.

Elsewhere in Texas: They wiped out our meat

counter yesterday," said the manager of a Tom Thumb supermarket in Dallas. "I won't say there was a panic, but there was a certain fear of shortage."

Bacon was up to \$1.68 a pound in Austin, and one brand — Hormel — was \$1.79 in Fort Worth, and milk was 74 cents a half-gallon in Dallas.

Consumers bought beef until cases were empty. Beef price ceilings come off Sept. 12, and they feared stockmen would hold animals off the market until that time.

"I've had more orders than I can get out," Brad Dickens, owner of Guy's Market in South Houston said. "I can't handle it. It's ridiculous. The dam has broken. People couldn't care less what the price is. They gripe, yes, but they are buying it as fast as they can. I am six weeks behind on deep freeze orders. I have more deep freeze orders than I ever had in my life. I'm looking everywhere for butchers."



ASK DICK KLEINER

More about Mae

DEAR DICK: How old is Mae West, and how does she keep looking so young? — ANNABELLE GARRETT, Wichita, Kans.

DEAR MS. GARRETT: Strange how questions about Mae West keep cropping up. I guess it's that way with legends. I don't think she looks so young — I've seen her close up — but that's neither here nor there. She's 80. And, in a recent issue of a magazine called "Feminine Fitness," she told her stay-young secrets. She walks, she exercises, she eats sensibly, she never drank or smoked. If you want to be 80 and look like Mae West, that's your program. Enjoy.

DEAR DICK: Who makes more money, actors in movies or actors in TV? — CHARLES DRINKER, Abilene, Tex.

DEAR MR. DRINKER: That's a big question, like asking whether pro football or pro baseball players make more. It depends on many things. A big movie star in a big film will make a bunch of money — a quarter of a million or so. TV salaries don't come near that. But there are several "buts." First, movie actors don't work all that often any more. Second, that type salary only applies to a handful of biggies. Thirdly, a TV star who's on a series that lasts four or more years will begin to benefit from residuals, and that could eventually mean more than a large flat salary. If I had my choice, I'd rather be Jim Arness than Steve McQueen, financially speaking. But, by the same token, I'd rather be Steve McQueen than any of the stars of Bridget Loves Bernie.

DEAR DICK: Do you think Linda Lovelace could make it in a nonpornographic film? — JERRY GAMJACK, Houston, Tex.

DEAR MR. GAMJACK: Just what do you mean when you say "make it?" Linda, the star of "Deep Throat," has about as much acting talent as a wet noodle. (I must here confess to a weakness; I haven't seen "Deep Throat," but know dozens of knowledgeable movie people who have, and I'm basing my answer on their reactions.) She has a nice figure, but is far from being beautiful. The consensus of educated opinion is that her career, such as it is, is limited to pornos. And, now, with the Supreme Court's antipornography decision, there won't be many pornos made.

DEAR DICK: Of all the police shows on TV, which is the most authentic? — ARDYTH SCHELLE, Wilmington, Del.

DEAR MISS SCHELLE: Most policemen I've talked to say Adam-12 is the closest to authenticity, but they have some reservations about that one. They put too much activity into a half-hour. Real cops say they may not have that many adventures in a month, let alone one night. But that's permissible under the loose laws of dramatic license.

DEAR DICK: Is Lucie Arnaz married? And, if so, to whom? — CARL SCHUMBORG, Wausau, Wis.

DEAR MR. SCHUMBORG: At the moment, Lucie is foot-loose and fancy free. She's currently dating her ex-husband, Phil Vandervort, but he's one among many. Lucie is a very popular girl about town, and with reason. She's pretty and witty and a good kid.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
Got a show business question? Ask Dick Kleiner. Send your questions to Dick Kleiner, care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this space. Kleiner regrets he is unable to answer questions personally.



WORLD CHAMPION COWGIRL Gail Petska rewrote the professional rodeo record book in 1972. She won more money than any girl in history, \$17,104 and set a National Finals Rodeo record by placing no lower than second in nine of the ten rounds. All this was accomplished in her second rodeo season. The champion is 23, from Norman, Okla., and is married to rodeo contestant Paul Petska. They will compete in the Top O' Texas Rodeo here Aug. 1-4.

Senate Begins Campaign Reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by the scandal of the 1972 election, the Senate this week begins drafting campaign reforms, including a limit on contributions and a ceiling on candidate spending.

The bill, reported by the Senate Rules Committee, is already under fire.

Senate liberals consider the ceiling on contributions by individuals too high and the amount a candidate can spend too generous.

And, from the other side, objections to any ceilings are certain to arise.

In moving ahead with the bill, the Senate is ignored—at least for the time being—a proposal by President Nixon to create a commission to review the entire spectrum of the political process.

The committee bill provides a maximum contribution by an individual to \$15,000 for a presidential candidate and \$5,000 to a congressional candidate with an overall ceiling for a family of \$100,000 in any one year.

First coached in service **CAMPAIGN**, III. (UPI) — Bob Blackman, head football coach at the University of Illinois, was a cum laude graduate from the University of Southern California in 1941. His first head coaching effort was as mentor of the San Diego Naval Station in World War II.

WWII Association Is Looking For 'AWOLs'

The 135th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion Association, WW II, of the 13th "Black Cat" Armored Division is looking for 400 "AWOLs."

The search has been on for more than three years for the 400 missing men. The objective, to find them and invite them to the association's third reunion, Labor Day weekend in Dallas.

The World War II unit served in Germany from January to June, 1945, finishing up the war in Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army. The division was preparing to ship to the Pacific when Japan surrendered.

Today the former members of the 135th are scattered from Alaska to Puerto Rico, and finding them is not an easy chore.

Seven hundred of the 1,200 in the battalion have been located and contacted about the reunion.

One hundred have been located but will not be going to Dallas. They survived the drive through the Ruhr Valley and the Danube Basin only to meet death as civilians before they reached retirement.

The remaining 400 are some of the most wanted men in American today, at least in the eyes of Leland H. Cooley, Sr., and D. Wayne Evans of Dallas.

Beginning with yellowed copies of the discharge orders and the unit's history, put together at the war's end, the former first sergeant of the headquarters company and Evans of "A" Company have searched the county seats and great cities of the land for the missing men.

They have pleaded with understanding long distance information operators and hassled with the U.S. Postal Service, trying to locate the men so they can contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 18536, Dallas, Texas 75218.

Many of the old addresses have changed, and more than one veteran's wife has answered a long distance call, "What's this about? My husband doesn't know anyone in Dallas."

The best clue to finding the men has been the origin of the unit.

Sponsored by a national car dealers association, the 135th originally was made up of volunteers from Texas and Oklahoma. Most of the officers were owners and managers of dealerships in the two states, and many of the noncommissioned officers were auto mechanics. Many of them are still in the same business today.

The real problem has been finding the replacements who joined the unit after it was sent to Camp Perry, Ohio; Camp Beale, Calif., and back to Texas for training before crossing the Atlantic.



The Leader of the Band

— and also the creator — is Daisy Welch, who turns peanuts into people. What began 25 years ago as a time-passer during an illness has become more than a hobby for the Bradford, Pa., woman. It is her own unique art form. Tools, below, are simple and the results, right, striking. Her "people" have been widely shown and have won awards at the American Doll Show and, naturally, the National Peanut Exposition.



The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly everything these days seems to have some sort of tie-in with the Watergate hearings—even an article on extrasensory perception.

The Smithsonian Institution reports in its monthly magazine that ESP, long scoffed at by the intelligentsia, is beginning to gain academic respectability.

As a means of communication, ESP is still only about as reliable as the U.S. Postal Service. But, according to the Smithsonian, courses in parapsychology, the science that explores ESP, are now offered at 77 U.S. colleges.

The article says ESP generally is credited with taking three forms: clairvoyance (the ability to perceive things outside the normal range of the human senses); telepathy (mind-to-mind contact) and precognition (knowing something before it happens).

But Paul O'Neil, who wrote the piece, obviously did his research before the Watergate inquiry began.

Testimony elicited by the Senate investigators strongly indicates there actually are four types of ESP. The added starter is "postcognition" (knowing something AFTER it happens).

Witness after witness before the Ervin committee have exhibited an uncanny sense of postcognition.

Looking back on their roles in the Watergate cover-up and related activities, they were able to perceive all sorts of things that weren't apparent to them at the time they were doing it.

Some of these manifestations of postcognitive ESP are downright eerie. For example, there might be three or four former White House aides with different retrospective impressions of what went on at the same meeting.

Santa Fe Industries, Inc. Report Record Revenues

Santa Industries, Inc., reported record revenues and net income for both the six months and the second quarter of 1973 in an announcement made by John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer.

Sales and revenues of the transportation - natural resources - real estate company rose 22 per cent over the first six months of last year to a new high of \$570.4 million, while net income rose 20 per cent to \$43.9 million.

The resulting record earnings per share of \$1.72 compared with last year's \$1.47. The 1973 amounts include Robert E. McKee, Inc., a general construction contractor acquired in January, 1973, which contributed \$964,000 to net income on revenues of approximately \$38 million.

Second quarter 1973 earnings were a record \$23.6 million or \$92 per share, topping both last year's \$73 figure and the \$80 reported for the first quarter of this year.

The transportation group, consisting of railroad, trucking, pipeline and air freight forwarding, reported a per cent increase in revenues from \$422 million to \$480 million for the half, although the group's contribution to Santa Fe Industries' income was slightly below their 1972 contribution.

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Chicken Pot Pies Morton's 8 Oz. 5 For \$1	COFFEE Shurfine, 1 Lb. Can 89c Starkist, Tuna Chunk, Reg. Can 47c Borden's Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 89c Shurfresh Oleo 1 Lb. Pkg. 25c Ideal Dog Food 2 Reg. Can 33c Zee Luau Napkins 100 Count 19c	Miracle Whip Kraft's Quart 59c Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 15 Oz. Pkg. 39c
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North to Alaska Icing it with Black Mac

By Murray Olderman

GLACIER BAY, Alaska — (NEA) — Captain Gerald McGowan has sailed all the oceans of the world in service of His Majesty's Royal Navy, but he's never seen anything like this.

The huge snow-compact fields of ice called glaciers, squeezing down between dark, jagged heaps of mountains, jut right out into the sea. Their cornices of pale, translucent blue, rimming the water's edge, occasionally break off and descend into the deeps with an eerie roar and a majestic spray, later to emerge in the bay as part of the sprinkle of ice floes.

It's enough to bring Black Mac, as he is sometimes called (not to his face) out on the bridge to scan this marvel of nature.

He has just steered the "Spirit of London" into the oceanic crevices called Glacier Bay, ringed by more than 4,000 miles of the largest U.S. national park. Famed natural-

ist John Muir, in the company of native Tlingit Indians, paddled a large canoe in here almost a century ago and marveled at the "solitude of ice and snow."

The "Spirit of London" is a double-hulled modern cruise ship which was put into service less than a year ago to ferry curious Americans to such out-of-the-way posts as Ketchikan, Skagway, Alert Bay and Sitka through Alaska's Inland Passage. (In the winter it makes more exotic stops in Mexico.)

Its double hull is what persuades Lloyd's of London to risk this multimillion dollar vessel against the icebergs which drop off the 20 major ice fields in Glacier Bay.

It's a breathtaking confrontation with pure nature when Captain Mac anchors her at the north reaches of the Bay, right up against the niched ice walls of Margerie Glacier portside and the two-mile face of Grand Pacific Glacier starboard side.

"In all the world," he says, "I have never seen anything to compare with it."

The Alaska cruise, a fairly recent large-scale phenomenon, is an anomalous experience. A sleek, fully air-conditioned ocean-going city (at 19 knots) coming up against secluded frontier harbors with gravel-covered main streets and wood-slat sidewalks. A scotch-and-water in the gaudily-bright Union Bar top deck goes for 50 cents against a buck-seventy-five for a slug in the Frontier Bar at Ketchikan. Daily wide-screen movies are shown in a plush theater in the bow of the ship, in Skagway, they showed them three times a week (even X-rated flicks sometimes) in the church recreation hall.

The cruise attracts a wide range of passengers. Beside the honeymoon couple from Sacramento and a group of little old ladies from Pasadena, Sam Vorty sails away his last days in office as mayor of Los Angeles. And Merle Oberon, along with the young Dutch

actor Robert Wolders, her co-star in "Interval," is aboard.

Each stop is a local event. A city like Ketchikan, third largest in Alaska (6,483), whose economy is built on fishing and logging, also draws 32,000 tourists a year, and it's estimated that each one leaves \$20 on shore. They buy up the model totem poles and the native carvings as fast as the Indians in the remote settlements can whittle them.

"Travelin' people like a friendly smile and warmth," adds Shirley Bowers, "that says, 'Thank you for coming to Skagway.'" She also plays the ragtime piano, as Skagway Lou, at Moe's Frontier Bar.

(Travel is a natural part of the Alaska experience. The locals think nothing of getting on a plane and flying off to Seattle for the weekend. High school basketball teams make road trips by air. A Ketchikan newspaper reporter covers his beat with his own seaplane.)

The big cruise ship, which originates in California, even wows the citizens in the urban, sophisticated British Columbia ports of Victoria and Vancouver.

The first time the "Spirit of London" glided into Vancouver, whose population more than doubles that of the entire state of Alaska, an armada of 200 assorted pleasure craft provided an escort from the moment it showed up at the Lions' Gate entering the harbor. And the local newspaper splashed a picture across eight columns of page one.

But ultimately the real show is opening up the natural wonder of such a place as Glacier Bay in remote Alaskan waters to 750 travelers. And Capt. McGowan. The epic geologic scene got him away from another diversion in his comfortable quarters on Piccadilly Deck.

He had been listening to the Watergate hearings on ship's radio, via the Voice of America.



"SOLITUDE OF ICE AND SNOW" is broken by the visit of the "Spirit of London" to Glacier Bay. In background, glittering cliffs of Margerie Glacier.

DPS Accepting Applications For The Post Of Partolman

AUSTIN — Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today the DPS is accepting applications for the post of patrolman.

Applicants selected as cadets will enter 18-weeks of training at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin in a class tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 25.

Speir said general qualifications for DPS patrolmen are:

Applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age (inclusive); good moral character; excellent physical condition; height not less than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches; weight not less than two pounds nor more than 3 1/2 pounds per inch of height; visual acuity no worse than 20-40 correctable to 20-20; and a citizen of the United States.

Educational qualifications, which are now a minimum of 30 semester hours of college, will increase to 45 semester hours on Sept. 1.

He pointed out that qualified female applicants are now

being accepted for the uniformed services of the DPS, and that the department has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minority groups.

During the training period, cadets participate in some 850 hours of law enforcement classes on a wide variety of subjects such as criminal and traffic law, human and community relations, and investigative techniques. The schooling includes rigorous physical training, marksmanship, and skills related to pursuit driving.

Some of the classes are taught under an agreement between DPS and St. Edward's University, and Academy graduates receive credit for six semester hours of college work.

After graduation, cadets will be commissioned as probationary patrolman I at a salary of \$719 monthly and assigned to the Highway Patrol, License and Weight Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service or Driver License Service according to the needs of DPS and consideration of

personal preference.

The salary automatically increases to \$743 per month after six months. Upon completion of 12 months commissioned service, probationary patrolmen are promoted to patrolman I at a salary of \$794 monthly. They become eligible for promotion to sergeant or positions in the DPS Criminal Law

Enforcement Division after two years commissioned service.

All DPS officers receive fringe benefits including hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations and sick leave, and holidays as for all state employees. Uniforms, vehicles and equipment are furnished and patrolmen receive a uniform cleaning allowance.

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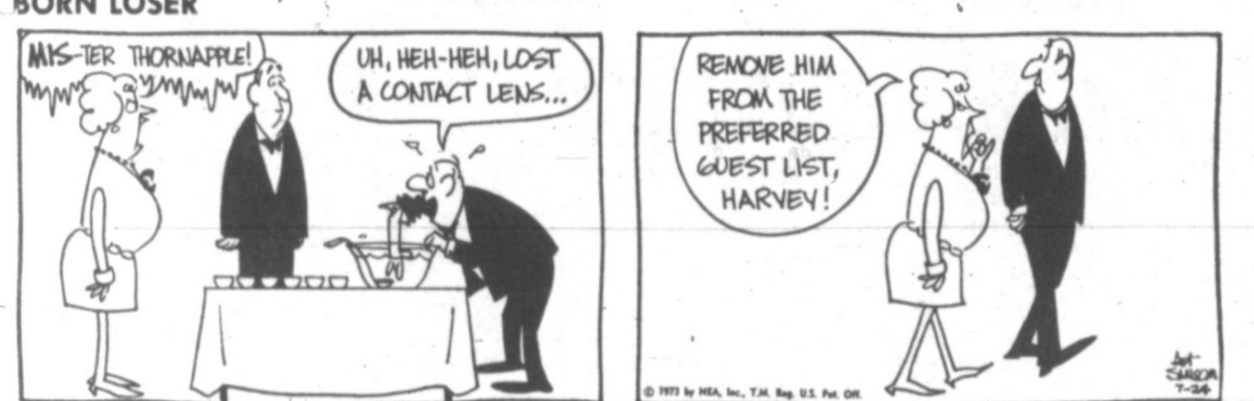
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PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

THE PAL WHO'S THE DISCOURAGING-WORD EXPERT...
There's a tip to "FEELING FINE" CHEVY CHASE, MD.

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.

Devastating Confession

President Nixon's promise that bumper crops this year will bail us out of a food shortage amounts to a confession. The confessional character of his report to the nation is better recognized when viewed against the background of agricultural fundamentals.

Supply To Rule Prices Of Future

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) — If this country is to have any measure of price stability in the years ahead, some far-reaching agreements with other nations will have to be made to answer the following nagging questions now plaguing administration planners.

Separatism drift among the blacks

By Ralph Novak Whatever it is that doesn't love a wall seems to be getting scarier and scarier these days. The lumps have been rising to the surface of the melting pot for a long time now as many Americans show an increasing tendency to withdraw into the comfort and security of ethnic groups.

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb — How come overworking the heart by tension or chronic high blood pressure is bad, yet overworking the heart by exercise is good?

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss is definitely coming out on top in the party's stormy controversy over holding a "mid-term convention" next spring. There won't be one. Instead, as Strauss vigorously favors, a one or two-day "conference" will take place in December.



THOUGHTS

Lo! I tell you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet.

H. L. Hunt Writes

ONLY ONE WAY TO GET FOOD, FUEL There is only one way to get food and fuel. That is to produce them. Rationing the products available, or otherwise controlling them and their producers, serves only to inhibit production.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET Pity the unhappy vampire who couldn't stand the sight of blood! The first boarding school was most probably instituted by pirates.

Stormy Weather

ACROSS 1 Shower 2 Term of office 3 Rains heavily 4 Slave 5 Fashionable 6 Assembly 7 Theology promoting unity 8 Make amends 9 Boat basins 10 Ship-shaped clock 11 Snoop 12 Head (Fr.) 13 Landed property 14 Anger 15 Snake venom (var.) 16 Pedal digit 17 Dress protector 18 Make an attack on 19 Fitting metal to households 20 Buenos Aires 21 Argentine 22 Russian hemp 23 That man 24 Make short

BERRY'S WORLD

Cartoon by Jim Berry showing a man with a large mustache and a woman. Caption: 'I know, Daddy — tell me the Watergate story!' Signed 'Jim Berry 1973 by NEA, Inc.'

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Answers to crossword puzzle: ACROSS 1 Shower, 2 Term of office, 3 Rains heavily, 4 Slave, 5 Fashionable, 6 Assembly, 7 Theology promoting unity, 8 Make amends, 9 Boat basins, 10 Ship-shaped clock, 11 Snoop, 12 Head (Fr.), 13 Landed property, 14 Anger, 15 Snake venom (var.), 16 Pedal digit, 17 Dress protector, 18 Make an attack on, 19 Fitting metal to households, 20 Buenos Aires, 21 Argentine, 22 Russian hemp, 23 That man, 24 Make short.

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Dristan NASAL MIST \$1.29
1 Oz.

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7 Oz.

Pearl Drops 99¢
2.75 Regular or Oz. Spearmint

New Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY 69¢
16 Oz.

DRISTAN \$2.99
DECONGESTANT TABLETS
Dristan Tablets, 100's

DEP Styling Gel 77¢
Super Blue for Blondes Reg. or Balsam

New Alberto PRO CARE \$1.49
4 Total Care Treatments Reg. or Extra Body

Ban Roll-On Deodorant 69¢
Regular or Unscented 1.5 Oz.

HAIR COLOR \$1.19
Breck

Con super foods pace Th supe previ store. "Su norm were incre "S Yest
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