

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Thunderstorms and rain showers tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday 85. Low this morning 60. High tomorrow upper 70's.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years



"In a word, as a man is said to have a right to his property, he may equally be said to have a property in his rights."
—James Madison

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WITH SLOW ECONOMY

Stein Foresees 'No Recession'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's chief economic adviser does not foresee a recession despite a sharp drop in the rate of growth of the economy.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Sunday that he did not believe "there's any doubt that the rate of growth of the economy has slowed down."

But he said he did not see "any evidence" a recession was in the immediate future despite the fact the gross national product annual rate of growth dropped to 2.6 per cent in the second quarter of this year after booming at an 8 per cent rate in the first quarter.

"I don't think it is the most probable development," Stein said of the recession talk. "We don't think it's a likely development, but we are in the business of being concerned about possibilities and considering what might be done if that possibility, which we now think is small, should become more serious."

rapidly rising food prices a year from now."

Butz said the loosening of controls was necessary to prevent shortages of some foods.

"It is far more important to have the produce here than not to have it there at 15 per cent lower prices," Butz said.

Stein was interviewed on



HERBERT STEIN

CBS' Face the Nation. Butz appeared on NBC's Meet the Press.

Butz ruled out food rationing during the Phase IV period but conceded that "spot shortages of beef likely would develop in the months ahead."

Sees End Of Boom

We may have some spot shortages of beef and some cuts of beef may be in short supply in some locations in the months ahead," Butz said.

Nixon's program announced last week kept price controls on beef until Sept. 12 but eased controls on other foods.

Stein said the program was designed to allow a "gradual phasing in of the price increases that we think are inevitable over the next three or four months without a big bump at any one stage."

Stein was asked if he expected housewives to begin hoarding beef.

"It depends on how full she's already got the freezer," he said, "and whether she thinks it's better to invest in steak than in the stock market."

FOR AREA CONSUMERS

Grocery Store Prices Show Slow Increases

By CLAY LIVELY
Pampa area consumers who went to the grocery store today found price increases allowed under Phase IV reflected in some cases but not others.

Prices have been increasing slowly, both locally and nationwide, since last Wednesday, when the Nixon administration announced the new plan which allows the food industry to pass along increased production costs to the public.

Under the provisions of the plan, food prices can go up only to reflect the increased cost of raw agricultural products to food wholesalers and retailers.

Coming under the plan are pork, poultry, eggs, milk and raw agricultural products. Unaffected, at least until Sept. 12, is the price freeze on beef. The ceiling prices imposed on beef under Phase III remain in effect.

Harold Butler, manager of Furr's Food in Pampa, said today the price of milk in the store has gone up eight cents per gallon.

Egg prices have not gone up as yet. The price of eggs usually remains consistent for a week and Furr's prices were set Friday. There may, however, be an increase this Friday, he said.

Clarence Horton, meat market manager at Furr's, said the cost of pork is up 20-25 per cent over last week. So is the price of poultry.

Horton said he had to pay 45 cents a pound for fryers last week and he expects that to increase to 52 or 53 cents a pound this week.

Pork prices are also up at B&B Packing Co. Paul Crouch of B&B said he has increased the price of pork loin, bacon and hams 15 cents a pound. Pork shoulders have gone up 10 cents.

B&B's cost for pork went up \$9 per cwt. last week and Crouch said he is not at all sure if the price increases in effect presently will even cover their costs.

Prior to Wednesday's announcement by the

administration, B&B had been paying \$36 per cwt. That went up to \$45 almost immediately.

One item Crouch said is in short supply is beef. Cattlemen are reluctant to sell beef at the present time since the ceiling is still in effect for that product.

Many cattlemen are apparently holding on to their beef, awaiting the expected price increases allowed to them after Sept. 12.

In Washington, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz Sunday ruled out food rationing by the government during Phase IV, but he conceded that "spot shortages" of beef would likely develop in the months ahead.

Elmer Fite, owner of Fite Food Market on N. Hobart, said retail prices in his store will not go up until the supply on hand in the store is sold.

When new merchandise is bought, the increase in price from the wholesalers to him will necessarily be reflected in increases in cost to the consumer.

Pampa consumers can expect, then, to see a steady rise in the cost of food in the days ahead. Many will doubtless have to "Eat More Beans" to make the food budget stretch.

of the United States put the Ervin committee out of business," Weicker said.

The Connecticut senator, one of three Republicans on the committee, said of Nixon's May 22 public statement on Watergate that the American people with their "uncanny common sense" felt "it was not a complete statement."

He said Nixon should "go ahead and just zap it out there on the line and let the Watergate committee fold on the basis that he has supplied the leadership which right now in this matter is coming from either the press or the committee."

Testimony Conflicts
The committee was to resume its televised hearings today by questioning Gordon Strachan, who served as an aide to H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff.

Strachan made a prepared statement to the committee

Nixon, Watergate Senators Heading For New Clashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker hopes President Nixon will put the Senate Watergate Committee "out of business" by speaking out on the scandal.

Weicker expressed the sentiment Sunday, but it appeared the conflict between Nixon and the investigating committee would intensify today.

Nixon was reported prepared to inform the committee he would refuse its request for tape recordings made of his office conversations since 1971, which presumably would prove or disprove the claims of John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel, that Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the committee chairman, said over the weekend the President was making it more difficult to believe in his innocence by withholding evidence.

"It's becoming an intellectual feat to continue presuming that the President wasn't aware of the Watergate coverup," Ervin said during a public appearance at Atlantic Beach, N.C.

The committee vice chairman, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said at San Diego Sunday that the "Republican party could seriously be destroyed if the party doesn't face the facts of the scandal." But he said the final judgment on Watergate would be made by the American public and not the committee or the news media.

May Issue Subpoena
The committee may issue a subpoena for Nixon's recordings if he cannot be persuaded to reverse his stand. Prevailing sentiment on the seven-member panel, however, appears to be against taking the issue to court if the President refuses to honor the subpoena.

Both Ervin and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, have said that court proceedings might take up to three years and that the best procedure would be to let the suit sit in judgment on the President's refusal.

Weicker said in a UPI Washington Sunday interview he would like to see Nixon "cut loose and speak out" on the scandal.

"I'd like to see the President

Friday that he passed along to Haldeman a memorandum from Nixon deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder saying that at a meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., in March, 1972, then campaign director John N. Mitchell approved "a sophisticated political intelligence gathering system."

Mitchell and other witnesses have given conflicting testimony as to the role the former attorney general played in political espionage operations conducted by the Nixon campaign apparatus.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser, told Newsweek magazine in an interview published Sunday that critics of the administration are confusing the Watergate scandal and the nation's foreign policy and are jeopardizing American authority abroad.

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Hijackers Keep Plane In Desert

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The hijackers of a Japan Air Lines 747 jet ordered it fully refueled today shortly after the control tower at Dubai Airport relayed a mysterious message ordering them either to free the 150 hostages or kill them.

There was speculation the hijackers, including Arabs and Japanese, might try to fly the big jumbo jet to Tokyo via Pakistan. They also demanded that authorities bring them the body of a woman hijacker who was killed by a grenade explosion during the takeover last Friday.

A few hours before the apparent takeoff preparations, the sheikhs in the control tower passed on a message to the hijackers signed "13,569 inhabitants of West Germany." Dubai officials said. The message read:

"If you intend to kill the passengers on board JL444 (the plane's real flight number was JL484), please do it at once or be

humane enough to release them.

"It sounds ridiculous if you permit those whom you obviously want to kill to receive refreshments and meals. Please give up your intentions, there are other means of unbloody possibilities to reach your political aims."

The officials said the message was received by the Dubai government and they passed it on to the hijackers from the control tower. The officials declined to comment on the message but newsmen speculated it might be some kind of code telling the hijackers what to do next.

Shortly after it was received the hijackers issued their twin demands and there was speculation they would take off soon with the hostages who have endured three days of burning desert heat.

The hijackers demanded and received food and fuel for the jetliner but an airline executive denied reports they sought a ransom of \$5 million.

Doctors Consulted
The hijackers identified themselves as members of a heretofore unknown Palestinian organization called "Sons of the Occupied Territory." They did not identify themselves by nationality and police said they still do not know where the hijackers are from.

But a Dubai government said early today "the world" doubts the organization exists, "especially since all known Palestinian organizations have denied any relationship with the hijacking."

Officials expressed concern about the ability of passengers to withstand the prolonged physical and psychological strain imposed by the ordeal that began Friday over the Netherlands, when hijackers commandeered the Boeing 747 and ordered its crew to fly them to Dubai, a sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf.

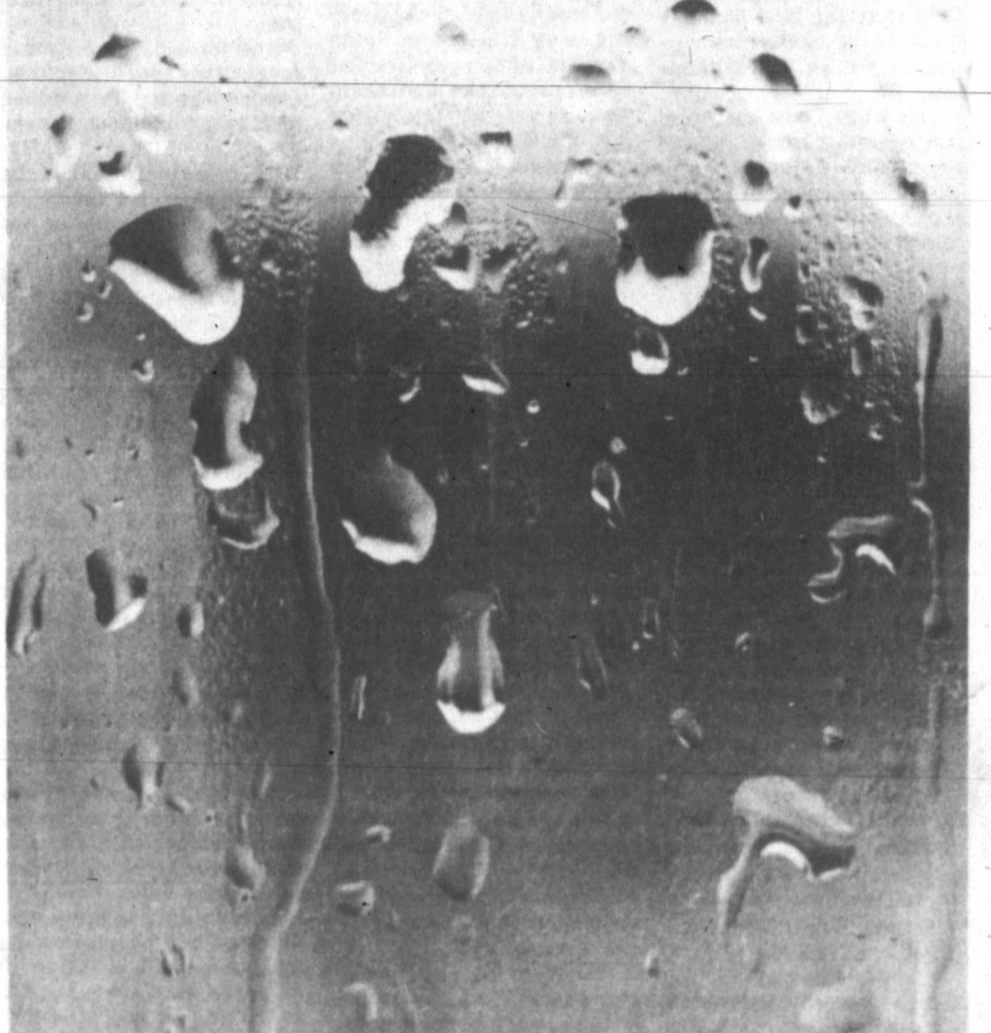
One of the hijackers, a woman, was killed when a grenade she was carrying exploded during the takeover operation. A Japanese pursuer who was wounded in the incident said it apparently was an accident.

Japanese airline executives on the scene asked doctors at home to check the medical histories of the passengers and crew, most of them Japanese, to see if any require special treatment or medicine.

Hospital Ready
Dubai's biggest and newest hospital said it was ready for any emergency.

One major concern, doctors in Dubai said, was the heat. Temperatures often exceed 100 degrees and humidity can go as high as 99 per cent.

Because the 747 is the only commercial airliner that can maintain its own air conditioning while parked, the temperature on board apparently has been kept much lower than outside.



VISIONS OF WETNESS — Motorists on their way to work this morning peered through windows rippling with drops of rain caused by a cool front pushing through the area. The storm system which entered the area Saturday is expected to provide more shower activity through Tuesday after dumping 1.75 inches on the city over the weekend. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

MORE EXPECTED TONIGHT

Rain Showers Drench Lands In Pampa Area

Rain showers accompanied by lightning activity and rumbling thunder moved into the Pampa area early this morning, upping the total rainfall for the weekend to 1.75 inches of moisture.

Saturday rains totaled 1.11 inches with .64 inches recorded for the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. today. Rains had continued since that time until shortly before noon today, with forecasters predicting even more showers tonight and Tuesday.

The July total stood at 3.18 inches this morning and the annual rainfall read 16.23 inches, just 2.27 inches off the annual average rainfall figure of 19.80.

Far to the south, an isolated thunderstorm dropped one inch hail in the Guadalupe Pass area

and other thunderstorms moved along the upper coastal plains.

Wind up to 70 miles an hour velocity was reported before dawn at Dalhart in the upper Panhandle. Damage was slight and consisted mostly of broken limbs. Rain also was light but intermittent sprinkles continued into the morning.

Thunderstorms fell over most of the Panhandle and into the High Plains. The most reported was 2.20 inches in a 24-hour period east of Amarillo. A number of points reported an inch.

Meteorologists at the El Paso National Weather Service said the thunderstorm 18 miles southeast of Guadalupe Pass was a "typical summer thunderstorm" and the worst of it apparently was concentrated on one ranch.

The thunderstorms in the

Panhandle were caused by a cold front, pushing against an influx of moisture laden air from the Gulf.

The front progressed as far south as the Childress area. Another front approached the Panhandle, which had a chance of still more rain.

It was clear to partly cloudy over the rest of the state. Thunderstorms broke Sunday over the upper Texas coast. One funnel cloud was seen in the Sabine Lake area but disappeared without touching ground.

The storms were losing their strength in southwestern Texas early today but new storms over western Kansas and western Nebraska were gaining strength.

Columbia, Mo., recorded nearly two inches of rain in one hour today—more than an inch in one half-hour period. Dodge City, Kan., received more than half an inch of rain in the same one-hour period.

Early morning temperatures today ranged from 45 degrees at Evanston, Wyo., to 89 at Needles, Calif.

Rickenbacker Dies At Swiss Hospital

ZURICH (UPI) — Aviation pioneer Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, whose World War I squadron battled the Red Baron's Flying Circus, died of heart failure at the Neumunster hospital early today, his attending physician, Dr. Walter Steffen said.

Rickenbacker was 82.

Steffen said Rickenbacker was admitted to the hospital on July 15 and treated for a heart condition.

The doctor said Rickenbacker would be cremated in Zurich Tuesday and his ashes flown to Columbus, Ohio.

Hospital officials said the cremation ceremony would be private.

Rickenbacker lived the adventure of aviation from the cloth-covered biplane he flew as America's World War I "ace of aces" to the jetliners he controlled as board chairman of Eastern Air Lines.

"Captain Eddie," one of the most colorful and dashing figures of World War I, was an American success story who rose from rags to riches in true Horatio Alger style.

Strong-willed and aggressive, he was a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, onetime owner of the Indianapolis Speedway,

chairman of Eastern. He brushed death countless times, including a three-week ordeal on a life raft in World War II when a plane in which he was flying ditched in the Pacific.

Rickenbacker converted his skill as a mechanic and love for speed into a career as an early racing driver, and then into leadership of the famed "Hat in the Ring" American fighter squadron in World War I.

In 1963, Rickenbacker retired as chairman of Eastern at the age of 73. But he remained active in conservative political causes.

The adulation from his war exploits helped him in his postwar career but it was his acumen and drive which converted an ailing subsidiary of General Motors into Eastern, one of the giants of American aviation.

Born Oct. 8, 1890 in Columbus, Ohio, Rickenbacker quit school at 12 when his father died and worked at odd jobs—usually around the developing automobile—to help support his mother and four younger brothers and sisters. He took correspondence courses and soon was designing engines for a Columbus car maker and winning fame as a racer.

City Awaiting Notification On Reimbursement

Official word from the Texas Water Quality Board that municipalities which constructed sewage treatment plants between July 1, 1966 and June 30, 1972 without federal grants can be reimbursed still had not been received this forenoon at City Hall.

Since Pampa's present sewage treatment facility was not completed until July 25, 1966, the possibility arose that the city would come under the new ruling.

The Pampa News was notified Saturday of the announcement that reimbursement applications should be made to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency by Oct. 17, 1973.

Wofford said when official notification is received by the city steps will be taken to file Pampa's application for its share of reimbursement on the \$512,000 plant built with bond money voted by city taxpayers in 1964.

Cities Service Requests Increase For Gas Rates

OKLAHOMA CITY — Cities Service Gas Company today filed an application with the Federal Power Commission for an increase in rates to offset increasing costs of providing natural gas service, and to enable the company to continue its efforts to obtain supplies of natural and synthetic gas.

The company said the proposed rates represent an increase of \$21 million annually, or about 75 cents per month for the average family residence supplied from its pipeline system.

The company is the wholesale supplier of natural gas to local distribution systems in 501 towns in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas.

Factors cited by the company in seeking increased revenues include "substantial increases in the cost of virtually every aspect" of its pipeline operations.

Its revenues are deficient, the company said, because of increased federal and state income taxes, and increases in the cost of purchased gas, materials, supplies, wages, and services required to operate and maintain its 8,300-mile pipeline system.

In addition, the company said it needed an adjustment in rates because of increased advance payments to producers to develop new reserves of natural gas.

While the application formally requests that the new rates be made effective Aug. 23, a company spokesman pointed out that any rate increase is necessarily subject to the Economic Stabilization Act and to commission regulations. Based on past practices of the commission, the new rates will probably be deferred until Jan. 23, 1974.

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Senate Ponders Bombing Review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee will begin deciding today whether to hold a full investigation of the secret U.S. bombing of Cambodia, which was conducted for 14 months while President Nixon and the State Department said it was not occurring, congressional sources said Sunday.

Some of the sources said the bombing, begun in March of 1969 but not officially acknowledged until last week, could crystallize a new conflict between Congress and the President.

Official documents show that both Nixon and State Department legal adviser John R. Stevenson said in speeches in 1970 that the first bombing occurred during the controversial invasion on April 30 of that year.

The White House announced last week that former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird authorized the secret strikes 14 months before the invasion and that Nixon approved them.

Nixon, during his speech on nationwide television announcing the invasion, said: "For the past five years... North Vietnam has occupied military sanctuaries all along the Cambodian frontier with South Vietnam. For five years, neither the United States nor South Vietnam has moved against those enemy sanctuaries because we did not wish to violate the territory of a neutral nation."

But between March, 1969, and April 30, 1970 according to the White House statement last week, there were 3,360 B52 raids dropping 104,000 tons of bombs on six Communist bases in Cambodia.

Reports on the raids were doctored to indicate the bombing was limited to South Vietnam, while highly classified reports on the Cambodia bombing were sent to only a few high officials in Washington.

Stevenson, in a speech in New York one month after the invasion, said, "except for scattered instances of returning fire across the border, we refrained until April from taking (retaliatory) action in Cambodia."

Fort Worth Girl Named Miss Texas

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Judy Mallett, a Fort Worth woman who represented the Haltom-Richland area in the Miss Texas competition, will represent the state in the 1973 Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Mallett, 20, played a violin medley to win the talent competition Saturday night.

Miss Dallas, Rebecca Lynn Bloomer, 20, was named first runner-up. The other three finalists were Miss Lubbock, Sherry Lou White, Miss Oak Cliff, Shirley Jean Cochran, and Miss Rio Grande Valley, Cindy Roberts.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Leona M. Stamps, Panhandle.
Mrs. Darlene F. Sugar, White Deer.
Mrs. Adelaide M. Weldon, Borger.
Mrs. Mary V. Hethcock, Pampa Nursing Center.
Porter Pennington, Miami.
Jennifer A. Holland, 1316 Duncan.
Carol M. Rose, 704 N. Wells.

Baby Boy Redden, Panhandle.
William H. Lowery Jr., McLean.
Baby Boy Sugar, White Deer.
Andrew G. Hook, 940 S. Faulkner.

Dismissals
Mrs. Claudine N. Carlos, 204 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Bennie Lynch, Lefors.
Timothy E. Polley, 819 Frost.
Mrs. Glenna Inghram, 2232 Hamilton.
Howard Brady, Dallas.
Kenneth Dougherty, 1928 N. Banks.

Mrs. Betty Hord, Panhandle.
Mrs. Donna Sosebee, Panhandle.
Walter E. Elliott, Lefors.
Mrs. Willie Alexander, 313 Miami.
Mrs. Leona Stamps, Panhandle.
Mrs. LaNita Day, 1132 Sandwiler.
Forrest C. Ward, 2004 Williston.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redden, Panhandle, on the birth of a boy at 12:21 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 13 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sugar, White Deer, on the birth of a boy at 4:22 p.m., weighing 8 lbs.

SUNDAY Admissions
Mrs. Nancy J. Looper, 915 N. Somerville.
Oscar E. Kiser, 513 Davis.
Mrs. Wilma L. Beebe, Borger.
Mrs. Janie M. Worley, Big Spring.
Mrs. Sandra A. Barton, Pampa.
Mrs. Margaret Sparkman, Pampa.
Mrs. Ruth E. Williams, 1016 N. Dwight.
Claude L. Parks, Panhandle.
Mrs. Norma N. Scott, Stinnett.
Mrs. Della B. Tucker, 517 N. Christy.
Mrs. Ada E. Pashon, 1120 E. Browning.
Miss Susan Marse, Plainview.

Dismissals
Mrs. Edith E. Moore, Canadian.
Mrs. Leona Walker, 1314 Mary Ellen.
Bert L. Smith, Lefors.
Mrs. Kathleen Chaney, 2105 N. Banks.
Baby Girl Chaney, 2105 N. Banks.
Mrs. Donna K. Reeves, 409 Graham.
Mrs. Ida M. Ayer, 503 Yeager.
Mrs. Linda McLaughry, Borger.
Franklin Lee Herring, 730 Lefors.

Police Ambush Carrasco

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Thirty policemen with machine guns ambushed Fred Gomez Carrasco, suspected killer of 47 persons in a Texas-Mexico drug war, and shot him as he walked out of a motel room Sunday.

"Knowing his reputation and all, we didn't intend to give him a chance," homicide inspector Jack Hutton said.

Carrasco doubled over and trailed a stream of blood several yards before he fell to the ground and was taken into custody as his wife, Rosa, ran to his side and kissed him.

A police spokesman said today Carrasco was in fair condition and under heavy guard at Benar County Hospital.

Hutton said Carrasco was sought for seven San Antonio-area killings and "he's wanted in Mexico on about 40 over there."

He reportedly headed the largest narcotics smuggling ring in south Texas until he was jailed in Guadalajara, Mexico. Officers said he paid a \$100,000 bribe to escape from jail so he could eliminate other drug smugglers who tried to take over his business.

Homicide detective Frank Castillon, who said he arrested Carrasco, 33, in 1959 for stabbing a man to death, has said, "next to Pancho Villa, I don't know who's killed more."

Officers had stalked out the south San Antonio motel for days after one of Carrasco's cousins registered using a false name.

"He came out to leave," Hutton said. "We rushed out and hollered 'Police.' He drew his pistol and we started shooting."

The motel manager, who asked that his name not be used, said officers shouted twice through a bullhorn for Carrasco to surrender.

The raiding officers also arrested two bodyguards and the cousin, who did not resist.

Police said they found a cooler of beer and soft drinks and several newspapers in the room. They said they found bullets in the pockets of Carrasco's suit and a tobacco pouch of bullets in his boot.



STEPHANIE ATWOOD...dietetic group's honoree

Miss Atwood Recipient Of Scholarship

The Panhandle Dietetic Association has awarded scholarships to two outstanding high school seniors who are planning to attend college and major in food and nutrition or dietetics.

The winners are Miss Sue Goodwin, Amarillo, and Miss Stephanie Atwood, 436 Jupiter, Pampa.

The scholarships are given to help meet the Association's goal "to advance the science of dietetics and nutrition and to promote education in these and allied areas."

Miss Atwood graduated from Pampa High School in May. Her honors include being selected Altruista Girl in October, 1973 and "Outstanding Home Economics Related Occupations Student" for 1972-73. She was a member of the Home Economics Related Occupations Club.

She has worked as a dietary aide at Highland General Hospital in Pampa the past two years. She is planning to attend Texas Women's University in Denton.

What went on in the neat little house "boggles the mind," said Detective Sgt. Ray Egger.

The girl, who was released by Brust, made a hysterical report to police in nearby Fort Lauderdale early last week, but officers there filed her story away when her mother told them she was a "pathological liar."

The girl's tale was reopened Saturday when neighbors called police after noticing that Brust had not moved from his lawn chair for hours, although a thunderstorm had raged in the area during the day.

Investigators expect an autopsy to confirm that Brust's death was suicide by strychnine poisoning.

"I told him he moved to the wrong neighborhood," said Jim Potter, his next door neighbor.

"We all have dogs and kids."

Brust's private life was bare Saturday when police found him dead, apparently of strychnine poisoning, on a green and white lawn chair outside his back door. When they entered the house, they found the dismembered body of a teenage boy encased in cement in a shower stall.

Police say Brust, a 44-year-old Miami building inspector, apparently killed himself after murdering the boy and subjecting his female companion to 22 hours of sexual abuse and torture while she was shackled in a bedroom that had been converted to a torture chamber.

Girl's Tale Ignored
What went on in the neat little

BELONGING TO 'LONER' Police Find 'Torture Chamber'

MIAMI (UPI) — It was a typical middle class neighborhood with laughing children, barking dogs and stereo music drifting out of open windows into the tropical air — except for the house of horrors that Albert Brust built.

Inside his modest blue and white bungalow, Brust constructed an elaborate chamber for sexual torture and perversion, lining the walls with pornographic pictures. Police say he entertained people with similar tastes.

But his neighbors knew nothing of this. They knew Brust only as a "chronic complainer" who had fussed at them about the loud music, the playing children, the barking dogs.

The girl, from Frankfort, Ky., had told Fort Lauderdale police she had been the victim of repeated sexual abuses and whippings by a man who murdered her male companion and encased him in cement.

The 16-year-old runaway told police she and Mark Matson were picked up while hitchhiking by a man who called himself "Eric."

Other Murders Checked
She said after they agreed to do household chores for him, he drove them in his white van to a suburban home and then forced them into a torture chamber.

Police say the girl told them she and the boy were ordered to perform sexual acts while the

man photographed them.

Matson "jumped" Eric, she said, and was shot. Eric then dragged his body into a bathroom and told her he was going to encase him in cement.

The findings in Brust's home prompted inquiries into other sexual murders in the area.

Brust was described by neighbors as a "loner." Detectives said records show he had been convicted of larceny in New York years ago.

The murdered youth has been identified as a runaway from Ohio whose father is a guard in a state prison there. Matson's family had filed a missing person's report on the day the girl told her story to police.

78 Persons Feared Dead After Crash Of Jetliner

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — A Pan American Boeing 707 with 79 persons aboard cartwheeled into the sea a mile off this South Pacific Island today moments after the pilot reported a smashed windshield and said he would attempt an emergency landing.

Aviation officials said 10 bodies had been recovered from the oil-stained water and that a Canadian tentatively identified as a "Mr. Campbell" was rescued alive. The officials said a stewardess pulled alive from the water died in a hospital and they doubted if there would be any other survivors.

"As for other survivors, anything is possible but as the hours pass the chances get smaller and smaller," a rescue worker reported.

Rescue workers said an unidentified American tourist, whose wife boarded the plane at Papeete, apparently committed suicide after starting to help in the rescue effort. They said when he saw his wife's body floating on the surface of the sea, he plunged into the water. He has not been seen since.

There was no immediate breakdown of nationalities of the 69 passengers. Because of the French nuclear explosion last Saturday, Pan American had taken on a number of Australian Qantas and Air New Zealand passengers because those airlines were boycotting this French possession. Local officials said 10 Frenchmen were aboard the plane.

The officials said the plane, flight PA 816, originated in Auckland, New Zealand, and was en route to Los Angeles and

San Francisco when it plummeted hundreds of feet into the sea shortly after take-off.

Airline officials said the pilot reported a smashed windshield and asked for an emergency landing. But witnesses said the plane made a 90-degree turn and then hit the South Pacific with a tremendous impact a mile off Papeete port.

"The crash happened at 10:15 p.m. Sunday Tahiti time (3:15 a.m. CDT today)," an airport technician said. "I was in a house at a level above the airport. The plane took off apparently normally. Its lights

were on so I could see it was a Panam plane.

"Suddenly it took a sharp turn to the left and started losing altitude fast. I got the impression almost as if a missile was launched from the plane. There was a loud bang but no explosion. Then nothing else—silence."

Rescue officials said a fleet of official launches, yachts, pleasure boats and fishing vessels sped to the scene.

"The rescuers worked by searchlights and recovered six bodies," an official said. "They also retrieved some seats, the flight book from the cockpit, part of the plane's undercarriage." Later they found four more bodies.

French secretary of state to the Ministry of Armies, Aymar Achille-Fould, went to the crash scene with Tahiti Governor Pierre Angeli.

Stock Market Quotations

Chicago Exchange	74 3/4
Corn	20 1/4
Soybeans	25 1/4
Wheat	65 1/4
Gold	200 1/2
Silver	15 1/4
Diamonds	10 1/4
Platinum	150 1/4
Mercury	35 1/4
Copper	100 1/4
Nickel	60 1/4
Zinc	120 1/4
Lead	150 1/4
Aluminum	180 1/4
Steel	100 1/4
Iron	100 1/4
Coal	100 1/4
Oil	100 1/4
Natural Gas	100 1/4
Electric	100 1/4
Water	100 1/4

South Vietnam Frees Civilians

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam began releasing civilian prisoners today in the first prisoner exchange with the Communists in three months, but 30 of the first 375 prisoners rejected a return to the Viet Cong, a government spokesman said.

Thirty-three of the Communist prisoners aboard the third flight from the big Bien Hoa air base, outside Saigon, to Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of the capital, requested asylum and received it, the spokesman said. Seventeen more prisoners aboard the fourth flight made a similar decision.

There were 75 prisoners aboard each of five completed flights to Loc Ninh, La. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, said. Earlier in the day, a field military spokesman had said each government C130 Hercules flight would carry 100 prisoners.

A government spokesman said plans had called for freeing 900 Communist prisoners today but military sources said a tardy start and a bureaucratic snarl involving the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) reduced the total.

Among those whose detention was prolonged by the delayed release were at least 22 infants whose mothers were among the prisoners.

Government military sources said the ICCS team supervising the prisoner exchange decided to leave the Loc Ninh release site promptly at 5 p.m. to return to Saigon, an hour's flight away, although there was still two hours of daylight remaining.

France Confirms Explosion

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — The French government today finally confirmed last weekend's nuclear test in the Pacific and said the explosion brought satisfactory results.

Aymar Achille-Fould, secretary of state to the Ministry of Armies, said: "The test was carried out to the satisfaction of all."

Achille-Fould, who flew to Tahiti from the Mururoa Atoll test site 720 miles away, warned newsmen about accepting the initial estimate of the size of Saturday's blast by the New Zealand protest frigate Otago, which first reported the explosion.

"It is not wise to accord too much faith to the reports given by the Otago concerning the energy and power of the bomb," the official said.

Crewmen aboard the Otago, which steamed into the test area with a cabinet minister aboard to protest the blast, said the explosion appeared to be in the five kiloton range, approximating the force of 5,000 tons of TNT.

Asked if there would be other explosions soon, Achille-Fould said: "The position of the government is to be silent in such matters. The hypothesis of other tests is not excluded."

Reports from Paris have said two other test explosions could quickly follow Saturday's blast and there could be three more at the end of August.

In Wellington, New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk said today the Otago's vigil off Mururoa Atoll could force France to either abandon or modify future nuclear tests in the Pacific.

He said the protest "has aroused enough attention in enough places around the world to have a continuing effect and may lead to some substantial reductions or abandonment of the project."

Local Youth Injured In Cycle Mishap

A Pampa youth is in fair condition in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, where he was transferred late Saturday following emergency treatment of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident four miles south of Highway 60 on the Celanese - Groom road west of Pampa.

Hugh Jones, 20, 855 S. Banks, was riding alone when the mishap occurred, according to Metropolitan Ambulance Service drivers who answered the call shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday.

The youth reportedly told persons at the scene the accident had occurred some half hour before passersby reported the incident.

Jones was transferred to Amarillo for treatment of a broken collar bone, broken right leg and severe lacerations.

Officer Phil Altman, Department of Public Safety, said the youth was traveling south when he apparently lost control of the large motorcycle as he attempted to negotiate a double curve. The cycle reportedly flipped and rolled several times before coming to a halt in a roadside ditch.

Jones is the son of Paul R. Jones, assistant fire chief.

Miss Denny Crowned As Miss Perryton

PERRYTON — The new Miss Perryton for 1973, Mary Lou Denny, was crowned Saturday night at the annual beauty contest in the high school auditorium here.

Miss Denny was crowned by Carolyn Smith, last year's Miss Perryton.

She will be entered in the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation contest scheduled next month.

Melinda Wallace, Brenda Sewell and Ronna Pitts were first, second and third runners-up respectively.

Teri Dawn was the winner of the Little Miss Perryton title.

Mainly About People

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The Pampa College of Hairdressing is now open for business in their new location at 613 N. Hobart. Phone 665-3521 or 669-9079. (Adv.)

Pampa Garden Club will meet Wednesday, July 25, in Flame Room, at 7 p.m. for a covered-dish supper.

Obituaries

ED O. SCHNEIDER
Funeral services for Ed O. Schneider, 61, of 612 Red Deer, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Quannah Memorial Park in Quannah with Rev. W.E. Norman, pastor of First Baptist Church of Quannah, officiating. Burial is under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Born July 8, 1912 at Buffalo Spring, Tex., he was reared and graduated from high school in Chillicothe, Tex., and attended the University of Texas at Austin.

He moved to Pampa in 1953 from Tucumcari, N.M., and worked for the Daily Spokesman newspaper in Pampa for four years.

He was the owner and operator of Sports Calendar Co. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Tucumcari.

Mr. Schneider married Elois Kelly on March 3, 1934 at Eldorado, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Edwin Kelly Schneider, Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Land, San Pablo, Calif., and Mrs. Jerry Lunsford, Greenville, S.C.; and seven grandchildren.

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The Pampa Daily News

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VEGETABLES

Fresh Eggplant Pilquant26*

Fresh Spinach Souffle26*

SALADS

Cottage Cheese Garden Salad30*

Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas35*

DESSERTS

Raisin Nut Pie30*

Chocolate Meringue Pie30*

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DESSERTS

Raisin Nut Pie30*

Chocolate Meringue Pie30*



Housekeeping becomes game of hide and seek

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother and sole bread winner of three school-age children. I have worked hard to provide for us since my husband died four years ago.

Recently I landed an ideal job as a housekeeper for a rather wealthy family. I work three days a week and the location and pay is excellent.

On a few occasions the husband has come home unexpectedly, and when his wife hears his car in the driveway, she pushes me into a walk-in closet to hide me until she can get me out without having her husband see me.

When I asked her why she was hiding me, she said I was her "secret" help, and she didn't want her husband to know she had as much help as she does. [She has another woman come three days a week, too, but he knows about HER.]

Abby, I feel so foolish sneaking around this way, but I need the money. Should I stay on? What if the husband finds me one of these times? STIR CRAZY IN THE CLOSET

DEAR STIR: Since the job is ideal and you need the money, stay there. If the husband finds you, let his wife explain what you're doing there. If he has a sense of humor, you're home free.

DEAR ABBY: It seems I have a problem. I am 47 years old, and last year I married for the second time and my wife is expecting soon. Since this is the first child I have ever fathered, and probably my last, I want him to have a special name. [No argument, please. I KNOW it will be a boy.]

My surname is "Huffman," so I would like to name our son "Manhuff." My wife's maiden name is Wolfe, therefore I want his middle name to be "Wolfgang," his full name being, "Manhuff Wolfgang Huffman." [His nickname would of course be, "Manny."]

My wife objects strenuously. She says it will be a burden to the boy and people will make fun of him.

What do you think, Abby? If you feel the boy will be handicapped by such a name, please let me know, as I have his best interests at heart. JACK [OF ALL TRADES]

DEAR JACK: Never mind what I think. Since your wife objects strenuously, forget the "Manhuff Wolfgang," and name him "Jack Jr." [P. S. If he's a "she," you'll have no problem.]

DEAR ABBY: I am a 69-year-old man. I buried my wife five years ago. We had a good life together, but I think it is time now for me to get interested in some of the nice ladies who have been so kind to me these past five years.

My problem is that I have been paying \$13 a year for the upkeep on my wife's plot. It's not the money that bothers me, it is the yearly reminder of my wife that keeps me from getting interested in another woman.

What do you suggest? NOT FREE YET

DEAR NOT: Inquire about the possibility of paying for the maintenance of the plot for the duration of your lifetime. I'm sure it can be arranged.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD IT IN ELWOOD, INDIANA": Another native of Elwood, Indiana provided the solution to your problem. He said, "The test of good manners is to be able to put up pleasantly with bad ones." He was Wendell WHIKE.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69780, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089.

WIN AT BRIDGE

West makes fool of himself

NORTH	23	
♦ Q752		
♥ 75		
♦ J987		
♠ A95		
WEST		EAST
♦ J10		♥ 63
♥ KQ1084		♦ AK1065
♦ Q32		♠ 108743
♠ KJ2		
SOUTH (D)		
♦ AK643		
♥ A92		
♦ 4		
♠ Q6		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
		South
Pass 2♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦J		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "What is the most surprising play you have ever seen made?"

Oswald: "Strangely enough, it took place in a humdrum four-spade contract. I was dummy. The late Hal Sims was declarer."

Jim: "It looks normal enough. South has to lose a club, a diamond and a heart. What happened?"

Oswald: "Hal won the first two tricks with his ace and king of spades. Then he plunked the deuce of hearts on the table. The game was match point duplicate and West followed with the four-spot. At this point Hal said 'Go up.' I played the seven. East played the three and there was a stunned silence."

Jim: "I imagine it was broken by a gasp from West."

Oswald: "It was more in the nature of the scream of a tortured prisoner. He had just let a seven-spot score a trick when he held king-queen-ten-eight of the suit."

Jim: "What did West have to say?"

Oswald: "He was too stunned to say anything, but Hal was there with a great comment when it turned out that East did hold the six. Hal remarked 'We're sure lucky that I played high from dummy.'"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2NT Pass 1♦

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 6 ♠ A Q 4 ♠ K J 2 ♠ A 8 8 3

What do you do now?

A—If your partner will understand that your bid is not Blackwood, bid four no-trump. You don't want to be in a slam unless he has at least 14 high card points for his bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding two no-trump your partner has jumped to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Cliff swings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Cliff Robertson landed the title role in "The Man on the Swing" playing a police captain in the new Paramount picture.

4-H Dress Review Is Tonight

Approximately 25 area girls and boys are planning to participate in the 1973 Gray County 4-H Dress Revue at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

A hearty welcome to participants, parents and the public will be extended by County Judge Don Cain, and State Representative Phil Cates will climax the affair with a presentation of awards to winners in three categories: junior (ages 9-11), intermediate (12-14), and senior (15-19). The prizes have been donated by several Pampa merchants.

Each participant will model clothing he or she has made, and will be judged on personal appearance, construction and general appearance of the outfit being modeled, and the participant's record as a 4-H member.

Doris Carlton of Lefors will be Mistress of Ceremonies for the Dress Revue, while Dana Smith, Regina Atwood, and Mary Holman, all of Pampa, will serve as narrators for the junior, intermediate, and senior divisions, respectively. Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of Pampa's First Baptist Church, will close the Revue with a benediction, and music will be provided by Zinda Walberg.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the Dress Revue, and will be under the general management of Mrs. Bob Skaggs of Pampa, the Refreshments Committee Chairman.

Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Your birthday today: You must strive for a balanced existence amid growing responsibilities and pressure from otherwise well-meaning people. Relationships turn warmer, are more easily phased into other forms. Today's natives have special talents for making themselves pleasing to those of opposite sex.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Pitch in to bring plans into reality—just be sure you keep your lines of personal communication open.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Avoid rush, even the everything seems behind schedule. You tend to be overly sensitive; strive for deeper understanding.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Endless conversational rounds diminish allowing an opportunity for sentimental exchanges. Share something of beauty.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be willing to let go, and in letting go, find deeper freedom. Old friends offer pleasant surprises in subtle ways.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Forcing issues creates confusion, may keep a friendship from developing. You expect too much of people.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The pursuit of wisdom comes on strongly, is affected by local circumstances. Consider others' feelings.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Ordinary diligence produces a surprising result as most matters tend to right themselves. Be a generous winner.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Altho this is the bottom of your earning cycle, things readily come to hand if you're on the right track.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Improve your dietary habits without fuss. Cheerful company solves some awkward problem or long-term inconvenience.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The lighter side of living should prevail today. Go along with good friends and neighbors enjoying available leisure.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: New ideas become routine or more serious—think before you plunge into experiment.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Concentrate on projects that are most important to you, follow up on useful contacts, recent turns of circumstances.

Black family heads COLLEGE STATION, TEX. (UPI)—A study of 553 black women in Texas by sociologist Kathryn Dietrich of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station indicates the theory that most low income black families are dominated by women may be a myth. She said only a fourth to a third of the families she studied were wife-dominated.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Box Tops Inspire Pet Peeve Poetry

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is "I've had it up to here, Cereal box tops I can't Spindle, fold or tear./ Soap powder box tops that say Push in-pull back./ Instead I pull all the muscles in my back./ I wish they would just Put them all up in an old paper sack./ Perhaps I won't win a Polly Dollar/ But it sure feels good Just to holler!"

Also, I have a Pointer for people like me, who lose those twisties or tabs that fasten bread wrappers, or have stiff fingers from arthritis. After the required number of slices have been removed from the loaf simply twist the top of the bag tightly and bring the open end back over the loaf of bread.—MARY U.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to make those square sofa pillows with yarn pom-poms on the top. I cannot find the directions any place. Can someone help me?—VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer suggests a gift for new mothers. Melt ordinary wax in a coffee can and color LIGHTLY with crayon if you wish, but be sure the wax remains very pale. Cut the birth announcement you have received along the fold, dip each half in this melted wax and leave them to dry. Pour the remaining wax in a drinking glass and insert each half of the announcement next to the edge of the glass. Let harden and then remove. Wax can be shaved from the front of the formed candle to bring the announcement closer to the surface. A wick could be inserted if desired. This makes a great keepsake.—VICKIE

Altrusa Plans Dinner

A dinner honoring executive and professional women in Pampa will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in FELLOWSHIP Hall of First United Methodist Church by the Altrusa Club of Pampa.

The event is designed as a "get-aquainted" meeting for women in executive and professional fields in local business and industry.

Miss Vermell Meador and Mrs. Bill Tidwell are representing Pampa at Altrusa International Convention in Montreal, Canada, this week. The new international program theme for the 1973-75 Altrusa Biennial will be "Be A Channel For Change". In planning the program for the year, the Pampa Club will strive for new channels of service in the community - to expand interest in youth and senior citizens and promote education and training.

In 1924, the Goodrich Company gave the trade name "zipper" to galoshes with slide fasteners.

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR POWDER Right Guard 12-OZ. CAN \$1.44

STAYFREE Maxi-Pads PKG. OF 12 49¢

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VALUABLE COUPON DISH DETERGENT 22-OZ. BTL. 32¢ WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 59¢ EXPIRES 7-25-73

VALUABLE COUPON WASHDAY DETERGENT TIDE GIANT BOX 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ EXPIRES 7-25-73

Chuck Roast 79¢ LB.

MEAT-MASTER BEEF TABLE-TRIMMED

Rib Steaks 129¢

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Family Steaks 49¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna 59¢

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WINCHESTER BRAND Super Dogs 59¢

CAMELOT ASSORTED Chiffon Desserts 49¢

MEAT-MASTER BEEF \$1.29

BONELESS CHUCK CUTS \$1.29

WINCHESTER IMITATION 49¢

WINCHESTER BRAND 59¢

WINCHESTER BRAND 59¢

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ALL FLAVORS Toastem Pop-Ups 10-OZ. PKGS. 43¢

SEVEN SEAS French Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. 39¢

SEVEN SEAS Caesar Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. 55¢

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING Viva Italian 8-OZ. BTL. 53¢

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•CHUCK ROASTS CENTER CENTS

•7-BONE STEAKS CHUCK CENTS

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GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 4 12-OZ. CANS 89¢

GREEN GIANT Sweet Peas 2 16-OZ. CANS 49¢

KUNER'S CUT Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

NEW SUPPERS... Chef's Surprise PKG. 63¢

FOR DELICIOUS GRAVIES Kitchen Bouquet 4-OZ. BTL. 63¢

REGULAR OR LEMON Pledge Wax 14-OZ. CAN \$1.29

GLADE, ALL FRAGRANCES Air Fresheners 7-OZ. CAN 57¢

KLEAR Floor Wax 27-OZ. CAN \$1.17

WALL CLEANER Big Wally 24-OZ. CAN \$1.29

PEACHES CALIFORNIA RED ROSY

3 LBS. \$1

Chemist Invents Revolutionary 'Frictionless' Train Braking System

By WALT SMITH
ATLANTA (UPI) — An Atlanta chemist has invented what he hopes will be a revolutionary "frictionless" braking system that could lead to the development of high-speed passenger trains.

"The braking system is the only thing that holds trains back as far as speed is concerned," said Clyde C. Bryant, 46, an analytical chemist with the National Center for Disease Control here.

Bryant, who has a patent application pending for his braking system, says the invention also could be used on airplanes, cars and trucks.

Presently, Bryant said, the only high-speed trains are electric-powered, and they are impractical for long haul trips because electric motors have to be spaced along the train to provide the regenerative braking system.

Shut-off Valve Used
Bryant said his braking system "has no surfaces that rub and no friction because all

the energy is absorbed by a fluid damper similar to a shock absorber. Any heat that is developed will be carried away and dissipated through radiators."
Bryant said his invention is relatively simple since it "uses a piston just like a steam engine but instead of developing

energy it absorbs it."
"The principle of this brake is that the rotary motion of the wheels is changed into reciprocal or 'to and fro' motion," Bryant said. The reciprocal motion occurs through a piston in a fluid-filled cylinder (damper).
To apply the brakes, a shut-

off valve is used to stop the flow of the fluid which in turn damps the motion of the piston. This halts the motion of the wheels.
Improved Crash Pad
Bryant said the model he has designed for airplanes will first put the plane's wheels into motion before the plane touches down, thus greatly reducing the

wear and tear of the grab of touch-down.
"Then it will stop the plane without the buildup of heat, thus removing the hazard of overheating brakes and greatly reducing wear on brakes and tires," Bryant said.
"I worked on it day and night," Bryant said. "I had to

do a good bit of research because I didn't know how a train brake worked when I first started."
Bryant has another patent application on a "hideaway" gun holster that policemen could use to carry guns under their clothing. The holster has a special clamp, which is meant

to work on any thickness of material.
Bryant is also working on an improved crash pad to be activated during an automobile collision to protect the passengers.
"For years I have had ideas which I have never followed through with and then later

would see go into production," he said.
He decided to develop some of his ideas after receiving awards from the Center for Disease Control and National Institute of Health for a vacuuming device which he invented to clean up spilled acid off a laboratory floor.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Goodbye and good riddance to the 1972-73 Broadway theater season on its official demise as of 31st May.

And to the off-Broadway season also, if that maverick can be confined to any calendar stricture.

They were both miserable, more so than usual, and that is beginning to be not an unusual state of affairs, as recent seasons attest.

It was a Broadway season that saw Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller, two sometime playwrighting stalwarts, embarrass themselves and friends with a couple of inept dramas such as one might expect to find in off-Broadway productions of plays by a pair of neophyte writers.

Once-potent producer David Merrick came up with nothing of importance, and his activity was way down. A temporary lapse, it is to be hoped.

Joseph Papp, the off-Broadway tycoon who became a valuable Broadway contributor by moving some of his off-Broadway productions to Times Square the past two seasons, came up dry this time despite keeping busy. The season at his downtown Public Theater headquarters was a disaster even by off-Broadway standards.

Three who did maintain their Broadway reputations were producer-director Harold Prince and Stephen Sondheim, producer-director and songwriter, respectively, of "A Little Night Music," and hit-a-season Neil Simon, author of "The Sunshine Boys."

Clare's comment
Mention of Simon's steady contributions to the stage recalls a recent comment by Clare Boothe Luce, whose 36-year-old "The Women" was revived this year.

She observed that when she came onto the playwrighting scene in the 1930s there were, in the 1920s and 1930s, at least 10 steady and notable contributors to Broadway who were good for at least one play a season; sometimes two or three.

"That was their business—they wrote plays," Mrs. Luce said. "Simon seems to be the only one today who follows that pattern."

Of course, drastic changes in theater economics since those old days have had something to do with this dearth of steady contributors. Production costs now are sky high, there aren't as many theaters as before, changes in living styles have affected the stage and so on.

But it does seem that those who claim to be playwrights too often go at it in a haphazard fashion that results in long periods between plays. It is true that a flop can be devastating, but the cure for that is to write a hit, and you can't do that unless you keep everlastingly at writing.

SPECIALTY UNTOUCHED
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Will's House of Chitterlings was robbed recently of an adding machine, cash register, 30 pounds of ribs, 15 pounds of hamburger and one box of hot dogs, police said.
No chitterlings were taken.



The people pleasin' store

Piggly Wiggly has new Everyday Low

VALU-PRICES

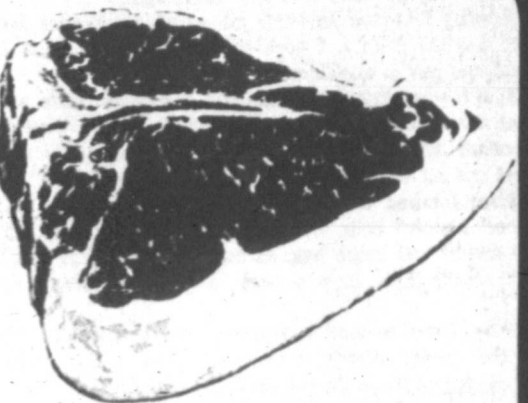
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Round or Sirloin Steak
\$1.29
Lb.

Valu Trim
Superb Rib Steak **\$1.29**
Lb.
Valu Trim
Superb Rib Roast **\$1.29**
Lb.
Superb Valu Trim, Blade Cut
Chuck Roast **85c**
Lb.
Superb Valu Trim
Rump Roast **\$1.13**
Lb.
Fresh, Family Pak
Ground Beef **88c**
Lb.
Fresh Cora Fed. Family Pak
Pork Chops **99c**
Lb.
Farmer Jones All
Meat Franks **75c**
12-oz. Pkg.
Superb Valu Trim
Club Steak **\$1.39**
Lb.
Superb Valu Trim
Arm Roast **\$1.08**
Lb.

\$1.29
Lb.
\$1.29
Lb.
85c
Lb.
\$1.13
Lb.
88c
Lb.
\$2.99
3-Lb. Pkg.
44c
6-oz. Pkg.
98c
Lb.
39c
3-oz. Pkg.
41c
6-oz. Pkg.



Valu Trim
Superb T-Bone Steak
\$1.55
Lb.

Powdered
Tide Detergent
49-oz. Box
69c
X-TRA VALU
Limit one with \$5.00 or more purchase, excluding beer, wine, and cigarettes.

Piggly Wiggly Pure Florida
Orange Juice
Frozen
6-oz. Cans
\$1.61
X-TRA VALU
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X-TRA VALU

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Spray Wax 7-oz. Can 93c	Frozen Waffles 2 5-oz. Pkg. 25c	Tomato Catsup 14-oz. Btl. 27c	Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll 25c
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Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar **39c**
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All Varieties (Except Beef) Frozen
Banquet Suppers
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
X-TRA VALU

Appetizing Juicy
Peaches
Lb. **49c**

Plums Lb. 49c	Bell Peppers Lb. 59c
Fresh Cabbage Lb. 15c	Apples Lb. 39c
Carrots 2 2-Lb. Bag 49c	Green Onions 2 Bu. 37c
Tomatoes Ea. 39c	Cucumbers Lb. 29c

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Complete Cook Book
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Each **29c**

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PERSONAL FINANCE

Equity Funding: all may not be lost

By Carlton Smith

What course of action for the many thousands who've invested money in policies or financial programs of Equity Funding Life Insurance Company?

Although the incredible financial tangles of this worst insurance scandal in the country's history makes it impossible to answer many specific questions, some reliable general guidelines can be offered.

For stockholders, the outlook is bleak. The corporation that owned the insurance company is bankrupt. But for policyholders, the outlook is considerably more encouraging.

The Illinois Insurance Department has taken charge of the insurance company's operation and, along with the California Insurance Department, is receiving premium payments. The money is placed in a special account, and, if worst comes to worst, policyholders are at least guaranteed a return of all premiums paid in after April 3 of this year.

Death claims are being paid on all policies in force, but a six-month freeze has been placed on cash value payments and policy loans.

When news of the debacle broke, many policyholders hurried to cancel out and seek insurance with other companies. At present, the best course of action appears to be to hang on and continue premium payments — though that depends to some extent on the type of policy.

"It usually doesn't make sense to switch. You generally lose money," Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, Herbert S. Denenberg, has advised that state's Equity Funding policyholders. This assumes, of course, that the insurance operation will be salvaged, and Denenberg admits that "right now there is no way of telling exactly what will happen."

Equity Funding issued four basic types of policies, and these are Denenberg's recommendations on each:

Whole life (cash value) policies. You can lose a lot of money in dropping such policies. "In general, there are strong arguments against canceling," says Denenberg.

In the past, when insurance companies went bankrupt, cash value policies have usually been taken over by another company. That's likely to be the case here, if Equity Funding should be dissolved.

Term policies. These aren't so attractive to a going company as takeovers. Sometimes they don't find takers. And Denenberg observes that "unlike whole life policies you can often switch term without losing a lot of money."

Still, the general disadvantages of switching any insurance policy apply: Insurability may be a problem; certain guarantees may be lost. In any event, check comparative costs of replacement policies before switching term.

Collateral policies (the "President's Series"). Policyholders were required to post collateral, such as mutual fund shares, as a guarantee against dropping the policy, generally for 10 years.

Drop your policy before that and you'll lose some, or a lot, of your collateral. "It probably doesn't make much sense to drop these policies," says Denenberg.

The "funding program." A deal involving taking out an insurance policy, buying mutual fund shares and putting the shares as collateral against a loan (at interest) to pay the insurance premiums.

At any time the program is canceled, by you or the company, the note plus interest falls due immediately.

The collateral notes, under the new management, are no longer being routinely renewed, as they formerly were. When a note isn't renewed, this cancels the program, and the note, plus accumulated interest, must be paid off.

You have a choice: (1) pay it off with your own money, or (2) instruct Equity Funding to sell your shares and pay off the loan.

Pay it off yourself, and you get possession of all your mutual fund shares. If enough are sold to pay off the loan, you'll get whatever shares remain — and Denenberg says that "generally, some of the shares will be left over."

As for the insurance policy, treat it as recommended above.

Mutual funds under Equity Funding management escaped being involved in the financial mess of the parent corporation. Though the S.E.C. has temporarily halted new investments, redemption orders are being honored.

Denenberg's recommendation: "At this point there would not appear to be any strong reason to sell your mutual fund shares unless you are otherwise dissatisfied with the performance of your investment."

Those who want to continue a policy in force should mail premiums direct to the company at P.O. Box 67400, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

Questions about a funding program go to the same address. For information about mutual fund shares, or transactions involving them, address United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, P.O. Box 64, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Before making any decisions about an Equity Funding policy or financial program, it's recommended that you consult the agent who handled it originally, and/or your own accountant or lawyer.

Move Furniture the Easy Way

By MR. FIX

A famous make refrigerator is advertising as one of the features of its top model that it is equipped with wheels so the housewife can move it easily when she cleans.

It's an ancient device, the wheel, but it isn't used nearly enough. If it were, there would be fewer sore muscles and bad backs.

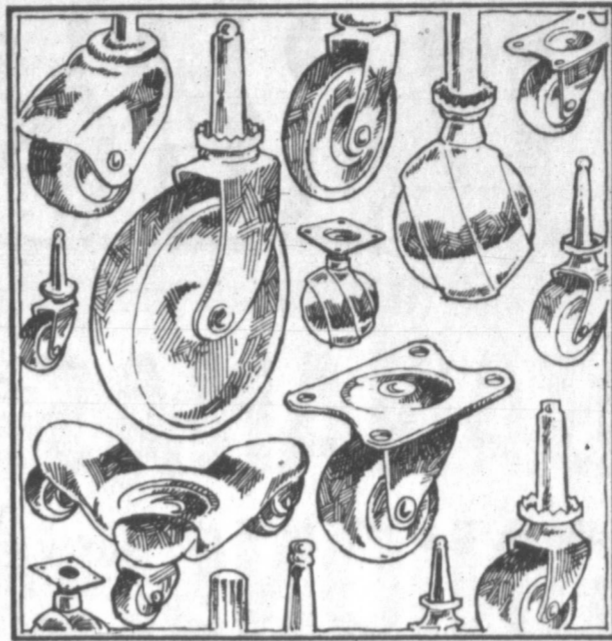
Even though you are comfortably settled in a house or apartment it isn't likely that your furniture is. Furniture gets moved short distances for cleaning and all over the place simply because someone wants to rearrange the room.

Heavy pieces of furniture are simple to move if equipped with casters. Some items, of course, you wouldn't consider having casters on. Sofa for example.

For those heavy items that don't have permanent casters, get yourself some temporary wheels. They are called three-wheel caster dollies and they are not cheap. But they are worth every penny if you can avoid a pulled muscle or a wrenched back.

A caster dolly is a triangular-shaped metal plate with a dip in the middle and a wheel on each corner. The leg of the object you are moving fits into that dip. If it has no leg, the entire corner can rest flat on the top surface of the dolly. They are built low and you can slip one under the corner of a heavy object without too much difficulty. Get yourself a set of four.

A heavy chest, a stove or a refrigerator without wheels can be moved from one spot to another with them.



Permanent casters are available in a wider variety than you might imagine. They are made of wood, metal, rubber and plastic. They are attractive, made to be seen as well as used.

One type isn't a wheel at all. This is the ball caster, the type in which a metal ball revolves in a socket. There's no question of a fixed direction with these — they move smoothly in any direction.

Sometimes mobility is something you want only now and then. The rest of the time you want the object to remain rigid. Power tools are an example. For this there are locking casters so that you can move the tool where you want it, then lock the wheels so that the tool remains rigid.

When you buy casters, figure first how they will be mounted.

Hospital 'Adopts' Wife Of Heart Attack Patient

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — When Cliff Romig suffered a heart attack while driving through town, his wife had no place to go. So the staff at St. Rose Hospital "adopted" her.

The Romigs, from Gary, Ind., were driving their camper across a San Francisco Bay bridge on their way to Yosemite July 10 when he became ill. With help from two teen-age girls in a Hayward drugstore and what they call "goodness from above," they were guided to St. Rose.

As they arrived, Romig's heart stopped beating and doctors had to use electrical shocks to revive him. But the chief worry for the 60-year-old retired employe of U.S. Steel was his wife, Cloyd.

was moved to the parking lot and hooked to the hospital's electrical supply. Security guards check the camper often each night, and retired administrator Sister M. Bernice regularly stops by with some fruit or vegetables and roses.

"The nurses have looked the other way whenever I want to visit Cliff during the day," Mrs. Romig said.

The local newspaper, the Daily Review, carried a story about the Romig's plight and the hospital's help, and a school friend who had not seen Romig for 48 years saw and called him.

Romig is expected to be in the hospital for about two more weeks. Then the couple plans to continue on their vacation.

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Classical

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Franz Schubert's lieder after poems by Friedrich von Schiller sung by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau accompanied by Gerald Moore (DG 2530 306) — Fischer-Dieskau sings as usual with feeling, and impeccable authority sensitively accompanied by Moore.

Beethoven's Folksong Arrangements sung by Soprano Edith Mathis, tenor Alexander Young and, again, baritone Fischer-Dieskau (DG 2530 262) — Scots, Irish and English folksongs. Wonderful listening.

Shortest Term
President William Henry Harrison had the shortest White House career. He died in office one month after his inauguration. His service began March 4, 1841, and he died on April 4.

From that can be deduced that Joan of Arc was not one of Verdi's great works, but its music is unmistakably and lyrically Verdi, and Angel can be complimented for the recording (SCL-3791-three discs).

TV Log
6:30 4-Price Is Right
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
10-To Tell the Truth
7:00 4-KGNC News Special
7-Rookies
10-Gunsmoke
8:00 4-Movie, "I Love a Mystery"
7-Movie, "Man-Trap"
10-Here's Lucy
8:30 10-Doris Day
9:00 10-Medical Center
10:00 4,7,10-News
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "The Psychopath"
10:45 7-Bonanza
12:00 4-News
12:15 10-News

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TUNA SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 39¢	SURE-JEL 5 1 1/2 OZ. BOXES \$1.00	KOOL-AID SWEETENED ASST'D FLAVORS PKG. 10¢	FOIL ALCOA ALUMINUM 18"x25" ROLL 39¢	AXJAX DETERGENT KING SIZE 99¢	AXJAX DETERGENT KING SIZE 99¢	SUGAR WAFERS 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢	FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. CAN 4 For \$1.00
White Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag \$1.19	PEACHES CALIFORNIA 29¢	BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN 15¢	BELL PEPPERS CALIFORNIA 39¢	RADISHES GREEN ORNDS OR BUNCH 10¢	GRAPES CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB. 39¢	Mellorine 1/2 Gal. 39¢	FREEZING SPECIALS SHURFINE FROZEN MORTON DINNERS, EACH 39¢
CANNED DRINKS 12 OZ. CANS 10 99¢	BAYER ASPRIN EXTRA-DRY SPRAY DEODORANT 100'S 79¢	ARRID 8 OZ. CAN 99¢	SINAREST TABLETS 20'S 99¢	DRISTAN TABLETS 24'S 99¢	DRISTAN NASAL MIST 1 EC. EACH 99¢	FRUIT DRINKS 12 OZ. CANS 3 \$1.00	MORTON DINNERS SHURFINE FROZEN CUT CORN 2 1/2 OZ. 49¢
FREE! KING SIZE BRIDGE TABLE -17¢	SINAREST TABLETS 20'S 99¢	DRISTAN TABLETS 24'S 99¢	DRISTAN NASAL MIST 1 EC. EACH 99¢	GILLETTE BLADES 10 BLADES 1 \$1.39	HOM'S THRIFTWAY 421 E. FEDERIC PAMPA, TEXAS	COFFEE FOLGER'S 2-LB. CAN \$1.69	MORTON DINNERS SHURFINE FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 1/2 OZ. 49¢
						POST TOASTIES 12 OZ. BOX 25¢	MORTON DINNERS SHURFINE FROZEN CUT CORN 2 1/2 OZ. 49¢

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WATERMELONS RED MEAT ARIZONA'S FINEST **39^c EA.**

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MARGARINE FOOD CLUB CORN OIL LB. **3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

CORN FLAKES FOOD CLUB 18 OZ. BOX **35^c**

DASH DETERGENT 10^c OFF LABEL **72^c** 49-OZ. PKG.



VIENNA FINGER COOKIES, SUNSHINE 12 OZ. PKG. **49^c**

SALAD DRESSING GAYLORD QUART JAR **39^c**

TOPCO FOIL 25 FT. ROLL **25^c**

GOLDEN CORN FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**



FLOUR GAYLORD 5 LB. BAG **49^c**

CRACKERS FOOD CLUB 1 LB. PKG. **29^c**

BUTTER FOOD CLUB SWEET CREAM LB. **87^c**



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WALT DISNEY: Mickey Mouse, Donal Duck, Pinocchio, Bobbs Merrill Characters: Raggedy Ann. Each bank over 11 inches tall. Beautifully Sculptured. Strikingly decorated in non-toxic colors. Ceramic light glaze finish. Holds hundreds of coins.

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CHARCOAL LIGHTER TOPCREST, QUART CAN **39^c**

ICE CHEST

48 Qt. With Handles **\$2²⁹**

ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER

4 Qt. **\$9⁹⁹**
4 Qt. Hand Crank ICE CREAM FREEZER **\$6⁹⁹**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1 29
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SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1 29
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	99c
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1 13
SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1 19
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1 45
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1 55



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TOTINO'S PIZZA CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI, PKG.	69c
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Colonial BIRTHDAY CAKES Each	\$1 63	Top Frost Fresh SWEET PEAS Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.	23c
Gaylord, Shoestring POTATOES 20 Oz. Pkg.	5 for \$1	Top Frost Fresh PEAS & ONIONS Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.	29c
Top Frost CAULIFLOWER 10 Oz. Pkg.	32c	Top Frost Fresh ONION RINGS Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.	39c

Food Club Ass't GELATIN Flavors, 3 Oz. Pkg.	10c
Skippy, Chunk or Creamy PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz.	73c
Instant Coffee FOLGERS 6 Oz. Jar	\$1 11
Bomb D-Can ANT & ROACH 11 Oz.	88c
Fleischmann's MARGARINE Diet lb.	49c
Hefty TRASH CAN LINERS 10 Ct. Pkg.	79c
Aurora Soft Print TISSUE 2 Roll Package	33c
Food Club 100 Ct. TEA BAGS Package	89c
Walch's GRAPE JUICE DRINK 64 Oz.	92c
BACOS 3 1/4 Oz.	77c
WARPATH D-CON 10 Oz.	\$1 43

STEP SAVER JOHNSONS 16 OZ. SIZE	59c
GLORY SPRAY FOAM 24 OZ. SIZE	\$1 59
RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER, 26 OZ. BOTTLE	78c

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. **\$1 09**

Colgate MFP COLGATE TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE TUBE **73c**

CREME RINSE TAME WITH BODY 8 OZ. **97c**

Vaseline Wipe-DiPe WIPE & DIPE BABY OIL 100 COUNT SIZE **\$1 21**

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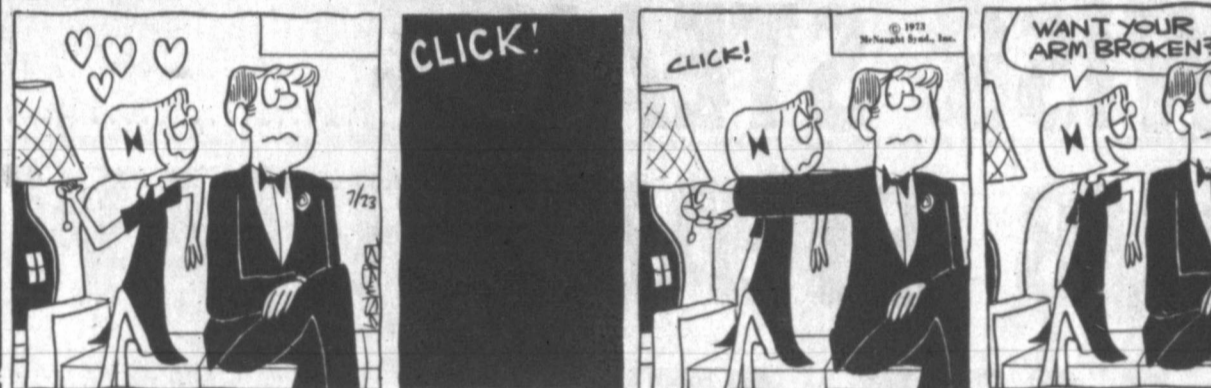
CAPTAIN EASY



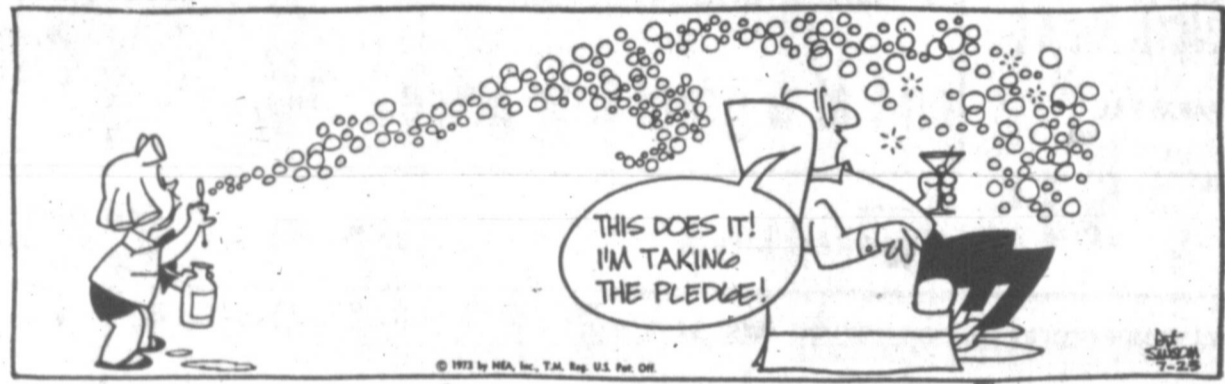
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ALLEY OOP



JACKSON TWINS



FRANK AND ERNEST



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



THE BADGE GUYS



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The U.S. is the only industrial country in the world which is not on the metric system and is not yet involved in an official changeover. The World Almanac says. Sen. Claiborne Pell has estimated that the U.S. loses \$10 billion to \$25 billion a year because U.S. measurements are not compatible with world standards. Congress has passed preliminary legislation aimed at a voluntary changeover.

Insect bites can be painful

By David Hendin

Insect and spider stings and bites are not usually dangerous, even though they frequently are painful and uncomfortable. There are, however, three circumstances in which an insect bite becomes an emergency situation.

The first of these situations arises if the guilty creature is a black widow spider, brown recluse spider or scorpion.

The famous black widow is shiny and, of course, black. It is usually about a half inch long and is easily recognized by the reddish hour-glass marking on its abdomen. The black widow is found in every state and usually lives outside the house under logs and old boards.

The brown recluse spider is about three quarters of an inch long and ranges in color from yellow to brown. This spider was once found only in the South and Midwest, but now can be found from coast to coast. The brown recluse can be identified by the violin or fiddle marking across its head and back. It lives in the

house in dark corners and closets, shoes, bedding and clothes.

The scorpion is black or dark brown, has four pairs of walking legs and a pair of strong pincers at the front of its body. Its tail is jointed and usually curled up.

Last in a series

They are mainly nocturnal and can be found in the southern and western states. Scorpions will usually be found in a cool, dark place — under a stone or old, rusted can, or in a shoe, for example.

If a child is bitten by any of these three, make him lie down. Apply cold packs to the wound area. Call doctor or ambulance, or carry the child to emergency room. Do not — repeat — do not let him walk.

The second circumstance under which an insect bite is an emergency is when a child receives multiple stings from a swarm of bees or wasps. Keep the child lying down, call a doctor, police or a hospital.



Brown Recluse (1/2-inch)

any of these signs, keep him calm and call the doctor or rush the child to the hospital emergency room.

Watch for shock in all of the above situations.

If your child receives a commonplace insect or spider bite or sting, and an emergency situation does not develop, here is what to do:

1. Remove the stinger, if there is one, with a sterile tweezers.
2. Wash the bite with plenty of soap and water.
3. Apply cold compresses (but keep ice from direct contact with the skin.)
4. If pain persists, or any allergic reaction develops, call physician immediately.

(End Series)

For a copy of the 96-page book, "Save Your Child's Life," send your check for \$1.25 to Child Safety, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

WORRY CLINIC

Bert's wife suffered a terrible sexual shock! Actually, she should be grateful that her mate is addicted to pictorial erotica instead of sneaking out for clandestine affairs with living paramours! Wives, wake up to male psychology!



CASE X-567: Bert J., aged 34, shocked his devoted wife.

"Dr. Crane," she tearfully confessed, "I always thought our marriage was as perfect as any on earth!

"But now I feel crushed and confused!

"For my husband is an advertising copy writer who has a den at home where he often works at night.

"And while I was cleaning up his desk, I found a large Manila envelope full of pictures of nude girls in suggestive poses.

"It was hidden under a ream of typing paper in the lowest drawer.

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong with my husband? And could he be having affairs with other women?"

WRONG FOOT!

The shoe's on the wrong foot! The trouble is with this young wife!

She has 3 youngsters and a lot of church, domestic and P-T-A duties.

So she has become a splendid mother and civic worker.

But has grown so stodgy in the boudoir that her mate has had to whet his erotic fervor with imaginary affairs with other sirens!

As I'll report to you later this week, Bert was ardently in love with his wife.

But ardor is linked with boudoir cheesecake instead of dining room roast beef!

When a wife's initial "seductive siren" image is replaced with that of a "good old motherly soul," beware!

Alas, millions of otherwise smart wives succumb to this very same danger, which is what has zoomed our divorce rate above 30 percent.

For husbands rarely resort to Bert's use of secret pornography and don't even consider divorce if they are wedded to alluring mates.

Indeed, it is seductive sirens on the outside that sooner or

later wean faithful husbands away from the stodgy "good old motherly soul" in their own bedroom!

All sorts of camouflage terms are now employed to disguise this frank fact, such as "incompatibility" and "mental cruelty."

But no husband with a seductive siren in his bedroom would think of divorcing her!

In fact, he'd consider it "mental cruelty" to be parted from her alluring boudoir cheesecake.

So why don't you placid, motherly souls wake up to reality?

Even prominent clergymen, as well as doctors, lawyers and leading business executives, are in the same boat with Bert!

For their inert bedroom partners have killed much of the ardor of such husbands.

In desperation, these cultured men tell us doctors they resort either to nude pictures and other pornographic art.

Or they conjure up such erotic images in their imaginations, as a means of arousing ardor toward their indolent, sleepy mates!

And such types of erotica are actually a lucky break for millions of you passive wives!

For they help prevent your mates from having clandestine affairs with real paramours in secret love nests or hotel rooms.

Wives, send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and thus prevent divorce!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Booklet Mail, Indiana 47608. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover trying and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

To profile

Strong, silent role fits J. D. Cannon

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Most actors give the impression of being extroverts, show-offs or compulsive talkers, but not J.D. Cannon, the tough cop in the "McCloud" series who rides herd on Dennis Weaver.

Cannon is a taciturn man, bankrupt of small talk and with a flinty personality.

Much of his characterization of Peter Clifford on the NBC police drama is drawn from the man himself.

He uses his initials because when he began acting in New York City there was a comedian named Jackie Cannon. Rather than risk his full name, Jack Cannon, the actor decided to go with J.D.

The clipped sound of the initials suits his personality. Cannon and his wife, Alice — a playwright — have been married 26 years and are childless. Neither do they have any pets.

They live on a small (nine-acre) farm in Rosendale, N.Y. It is a two-hour drive from Manhattan between the hamlets of Kingston and New Falls. The Cannons call the place a shack. Actually it is an ancient farm house in need of repairs.

It has one bedroom but Cannon plans to add two more to the never-ending building program he has set for himself. The acreage is planted in fruit trees and wheat.

Splendid isolation

They chose the bucolic area because of the beautiful countryside and the isolation from crowds of people. Still, when the Cannons want the distractions of the city they need only drive to their second home in Greenwich Village, which they do once or twice a month.

They keep the modest apartment in the event J.D. is cast in a Broadway play, a dim prospect but one which he holds dear nonetheless.

It is necessary for the Cannons to spend six months a year in Hollywood, which they do grudgingly, for his role in "McCloud." At one time they rented an apartment in Beverly Hills on an annual basis.

Now they just take a hotel-apartment for the time it takes to complete J.D.'s work in the NBC series.

Because he has long days with nothing to do while the show is filming, J.D. took up golf but doesn't enjoy it. He does not read anything but the newspapers and is disinclined to socialize in New York or Hollywood.

When traveling from their home in New York to California, the Cannons usually drive their automobile, stopping in St. Louis, Mo., to visit Alice's relatives.

Often J.D. routes their journey through Salmon, Idaho, where he was raised in the mountain country. He would like some day to live in his native state "if rich Californians haven't bought up all the decent land and ruined it."

His background in the Sawtooth Mountain area of Idaho is still evident in his choice of wardrobe: boots and blue jeans. The clothes stand him in good stead on his little farm where he works on drainage ditches as well as installing insulation in the new additions.

J.D. is an indifferent skier, but the Catskill slopes are right at his front door and offer the challenge.

Alice is a splendid cook, which is one of the reasons the Cannons are rarely seen at restaurants, even when they are staying in Manhattan.

In Hollywood J.D. sees Dennis Weaver during their working hours but the two are not close friends and rarely get together away from the set at Universal Studios.

What gives J.D. the most pleasure in life? "Work," he says, unsmiling.

Science Today

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD HONOLULU (UPI) — While pain is universal, the response to it is not always such.

A University of Hawaii professor of public health has learned that the typical American patient's reaction to pain "follows the same pattern of inhibitions as that of a primitive tribesman."

But Dr. Roy G. Smith said the tribesman's inhibitions stem from necessity, while the American's are for reasons of pride and a desire to help medical personnel.

In a report based on the work of anthropologists and his own observations of pre-industrialized Pacific cultures, Smith said in Western Samoa, "adults may undergo tattooing, tooth drilling and bone setting without overt reactions indicating pain."

"This lack of reaction is born of necessity. There are so many instances of pain in the lives of pre-industrialized society members that survival depends upon self-control."

Concern Over Image Smith cited New Guinea natives and the Maori people of New Zealand as other cases of traditional cultures equating masculinity with lack of overt response to physical pain.

He emphasized that in these cultures, pain denial is linked with environmental necessity. Because of the constancy of threats from without, Smith said, to dwell on pain is a luxury these people cannot afford.

In modern American hospitals, male and female patients try to react in a similar stoical manner, Smith reported, although there is no necessity for it. He attributed the American suppression of pain to concern over image, the importance of social approval and the idea of not wanting to be a nuisance to those in attendance.

East European Jews, Italians and South Americans, both in industrialized and rural areas, respond freely to pain, Smith said. "It is acceptable to talk about pain, complain, moan, groan and cry."

No Reason for Shame "There is no reason to be ashamed of such expression," he said. "But in the United States, we expect people to act rationally, even when they are suffering."

A patient who responds with a lot of moaning, and a patient who is overly quiet are both often "punished" by not getting the care they need, Smith said. The over-complaining patient is likely not to be taken seriously, he said, and the quiet patient may be ignored.

Smith suggested that the American preoccupation with maintaining a stiff upper lip may make it easier for the physician but is unhealthy for the patient. He proposed a pain reaction between the two extremes.

"Make your pain known," Smith advised, "but not so known that you become a nuisance."

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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.

New Cast In Old Plot

The do-it-yourself householder who paints himself in the corner is the hero of many a cartoon situation. Laugh, if you will, but things like that really do happen. A sample came over the news wire this past week. The episode happened in St. Louis — at the Anheuser-Busch brewery.

It seems that the brewery is automating its plant and will not need as many workers in the future. Naturally, the possibility of a shrinking membership did not set well with officials of Beer Bottlers Local 187 and Lab Technicians Local 262. However, the Union men were realist. They had seen the crisis coming and had sought to prepare for it by arranging for an early retirement plan.

However, the early retirement scheme had one kink in it. There wasn't enough money in it to pay those eligible for early retirement. So here was the company, facing opposition from Union forces because of plant modernization that would shrink employment. And here was the Union without adequate funds to retire the workmen who, on paper, were eligible. This was the corner with nothing but sticky stuff all

around. And it brought on a strike that shut down the plant for ten days. But you know they solved it.

The Union locals agreed to the company's plans to eliminate 70 jobs through automation. Anheuser-Busch, in turn, agreed to use money saved from the eliminated jobs by putting it into the Union retirement plans. At age 62, eligible employees can quit and draw \$300 a month for married men and \$225 for single men.

Mathematically, we don't have the details to know whether the company gained anything by modernizing the plant. The early retirement costs may have eaten up what had been the original incentive for the change. Maybe there was that hope down the road that the extra pension load would ease off and not cost as much as unending featherbedding. Early retirement was tried in government, but what happened was that the retirees got jobs with other government agencies and became eligible for other tax-paid pensions. Hopefully, the private arrangement will work out a little better.

Tale Of Two Policies

A government cannot afford to be a moral, neither can it manage to be moral.

That lesson came to us as a result of two incidents, one of which was directly observed and the other which we read about.

Case No. 1: A chap was overheard describing the merits of not being officially married. As he described it, his acting spouse had no earnings and, therefore, was drawing welfare. Her welfare check was bolstered from time to time by purchases of government-financed, tax-paid food stamps. He on the other hand was employed. So the two incomes together let them live in a style to which they otherwise would not become accustomed. If they tied the matrimonial knot, of course, the bountiful life with the tax-paid bonus would come to an end.

Case No. 2 was reported by the Wall Street Journal. A construction worker and his wife lived in Florida. They separated. She took the kids to Oregon. He moved to Baltimore. Later his boss transferred him to Colorado City, Tex. He set up housekeeping on weekends with a temporary female companion who lived in Dallas. The company then assigned him to a job in Tsurgua, Japan, but he

actually spent most of his time on another project in Tokyo. When tax filing time rolled around, he claimed his permanent home was his wife's domicile in Oregon during such time as he worked in Baltimore, but it was his concubine's home in Dallas when he worked in Colorado City, and it was Tsurgua when he was in Tokyo. Thus, he insisted, he should be allowed to deduct his living expenses while away from these assorted "permanent" residences. In this instance, however, the government became quite blue-nosed. The Tax Court ruled that his true home were the places that he worked, hence he was not entitled to count trips from his chosen and assigned abodes as work expenses.

In the first case, "sin" received a government subsidy. In the second case, the same government refused to provide any incentive. What is the principle involved?

We believe it is this: What counts with the government is trying to collect money, it will be against "sin" whenever sin stands in the way. Upon the other hand, when the government is trying to spend money, the mere presence of sin is no obstacle.

That's deep. You may have to think about it for awhile.

Ervin Report Has Three Vital Aims

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Republican vice chairman of the Senate committee investigating Watergate, plans to get his proposals for the format of the committee's final report put into the mix very early.

He already has said publicly that he wants the report to be truly "definitive," yet to stop short of fixing personal blame in a way that would make "defendants" out of any of the key participants in the Nixon administration's complex spying and sabotage plans and the later cover-up.

As Baker presently perceives it, he told me a useful, effective report should do three main things: First, set forth very carefully all the areas of testimony where conflicts as to what truly happened are unresolved. These may very well be numerous, but Baker assumes that an exhaustive combing of the record — including the matching up of both verbal testimony and allegedly supportive documents and depositions — will reduce the conflicts somewhat.

Sharp delineation of the unresolved conflicts could be of inestimable assistance to the government's special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, in preparing for possible legal action against certain Watergate figures. Obviously, a basis for perjury actions against some could be laid down.

Second, for the understanding of all concerned — the public, the Congress, and the government's prosecutors — Baker believes a definitive report should lay down as complete and well-organized a narrative of the whole Watergate affair as the provable facts permit.

Beyond question, both the general public and close watchers of Watergate (including investigators) have found that the veritable blizzard of facts about the scandals has made difficult the comprehension of the "whole story" — meaning a well-threaded, chronological unfolding of events in which all the puzzle pieces fit together as tightly as the hard evidence makes possible.

Once that narrative has been laid down, Baker wants to move on to the third and most crucial element of what he regards as a definitive report: the establishment of clear linkages between decisive Watergate activities and individuals or groups within the Nixon White House or re-election committee fold.

Baker calls this a "fixing of responsibility" for what happened. While he concedes he is drawing a fine line, he insists this can be done without assigning personal blame in the baldest and most open sense.

Says Baker: "I don't think the report should come out flat, for example, and say that 'so-and-so' was the 'mastermind' of Watergate."

What Baker seems to be striving for is a report that may, then, be suggestive of where blame lies — without asserting it in the manner of a grand jury handing down an indictment. Even if Chairman Sam Ervin and his committee accept this approach, it may be hard to bring off. Press response, tending always to quick black-and-white interpretation, is likely to turn "fixing of responsibility" into finger-pointing blame.

Nevertheless, Baker wants to try to keep the committee in its proper investigative role and away from the posture of a super-grand jury imposing upon the judicial realm.

Timely Quotes
I do not intend to move until my tomatoes ripen. I then plan to retire and grow roses. —London bus conductor Tom Costello, 59, who won \$800,000 in a British soccer pool.



'I CAN'T FACE THAT DULL ROUTINE AGAIN TODAY! CALL AND TELL 'EM I'M SICK!'



RAY CROMLEY

Shoddy operation doomed controls

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In considerable measure, price controls have failed because of shoddy operations.

The men who designed the operations spent insufficient time in preparation. Control staffs were short on men with expertise in crucial areas. Controls won't operate without quick, efficient access to data and speedy evaluation of that data.

Yet collection of detailed information on what was going on was slow and the compilation

of that data slower yet. Price controllers were continually attempting to catch up with price changes.

The original thesis was that controls work more effectively if applied to a limited number of industries and the bureaucratic machinery is not overlarge. This was excellent theory. But the practice was different.

As things worked out, the staffs were too small for the job attempted. Controls should have been more limited or staffs should have been larger.

Regulations and rulings, instructions and warnings were not distributed with the speed necessary for the agricultural, business and commercial communities to cooperate effectively—and to halt wrong practices in the time required to prevent serious deviations.

A control organization works well only if there are competent men at the local working level, when these men have the authority to make a great many of the smaller decisions and possess the judgment to make exceptions.

In too many cases it was demanded that decisions, even tiny decisions, be made at the top. These topside decisions too frequently were delayed interminably.

In part, this was because the flow of decisions channeled to the top became too great for the handling. In part, it was because in too many cases those dealing with the problems were indecisive.

As time went on these problems grew worse. By Phase III the situation was intolerable. But the problems did not end here. The men in charge were not given the power they needed over actions by other government agencies which through ignorance, competing aims, differing objectives and personal rivalries made enforcement of controls ineffective.

There is, of course, a natural rivalry in that price controls interfere with other normal governmental objectives—the need to increase production to relieve shortages in agriculture and industry, to keep productivity moving upward vigorously, to hold our relationships with foreign nations on an even keel as our controls interfere with their trade and economic growth.

H. L. Hunt Writes

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA

The communist propaganda machine would have us believe that the world holds the United States accountable as the aggressor in Vietnam. Nothing could be further from the truth. History will record that Republic USA made a commitment in Vietnam to preserve Freedom. In those parts of the world where Freedom is most cherished, there are men and women who believe the United States acted with honor.

The communists propose a phony doctrine they call "peaceful co-existence," while they consolidate their plans for the next step in taking over the world. Since 1917 communism has enslaved more than a billion persons, while at the same time condemning the United States for "imperialistic aggression."

Inevitably, a power which values Freedom and a power threatening world conquest must confront one another.

Vietnam is a typical example of how the Reds distort the truth for their own purposes. As the communists were invading South Vietnam they were accusing the South Vietnamese of aggression.

The enemy has attempted to divide our nation and our commitment to a free world. Ultimately they will fail, if we realize a free society provides for and requires ever-increasing public involvement in the mechanics of government. There are many constructive ways to become involved and thereby help strengthen the United States of America. Write Letters to the Editor and realize you do have a voice. Support and help revitalize patriotic endeavors. Recall the Biblical warning, if a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

The surgeon general has warned that smoking cigarettes is dangerous to health—it also doesn't do much for your pocketbook.

July is when mothers begin to count cheerfully the days till school begins again.

If people would start biting mosquitoes back, perhaps the rascals would leave us alone.

Inside Washington

Soviet Bid for Trade Status Seen in Release of Curator

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin is straining hard to pull the rug out from under Sen. Henry Jackson's "most-favored-nation" amendment to the pending far-reaching trade bill.

Strikingly indicative of Moscow's exceptional efforts to undermine the powerful congressional support of Jackson's crucial provision was the sudden decision to permit the emigration of Dr. Leonid Tarassuk, internationally known museum authority.

This abrupt "release" was a complete and dramatic reversal of previous harsh rebuffs and treatment. Only last April, Tarassuk, then curator of European-American Arms and Armor of the famed Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, and his wife, a well-known artist, were fired from their jobs and angrily informed by Soviet immigration authorities, "You will never be allowed to leave Russia."

But a few days ago, wholly out of the blue and without a word of explanation, this seemingly irrevocable edict was rescinded.

Tarassuk was notified he and his family could depart immediately without payment of punitive charges. He, his wife, two small children and his aged and ailing mother are now in Vienna enroute to Israel.

This extraordinary reversal is directly due to the Kremlin's grave concern over the decisive congressional backing for Sen. Jackson's amendment-barring most-favored-nation status and U.S. credits and investment guarantees to countries that "deny their citizens the right or opportunities to emigrate by imposing the payment of more than nominal taxes, fees or other charges."

As of now, this amendment is certain to be incorporated in the sweeping trade bill being formulated by the House Ways and Means Committee. Not only is a clear bipartisan majority of the Committee on record as favoring the provision, but Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., key influence in drafting the momentous legislation, has publicly endorsed it. Declared the high-powered veteran legislator:

"From my experience with the Russians, I don't care what they say when we are about to get into a pool together, it's what they do to me while I'm in the pool that I want to be sure about."

On The Defensive
Not only is the Soviet Union anxiously over a barrel on the Jackson amendment in the Ways and Means Committee, but even more so in the Senate and House.

In both chambers the potent Washington state Senator has overwhelming support: 77 Senators (11 more than two-thirds) are signed up as co-sponsors of his provision; in the House, 284 are co-sponsors—66 more than a majority.

Thus, regardless of what the Ways and Means Committee does, Jackson's amendment is certain to be approved by the House and Senate when they consider the trade bill—which now appears very unlikely before fall, at the earliest. It's even possible it may not reach the Senate until next year.

Bookworm

- ACROSS
1 Novel by Gardner
4 Novelist Gale
8 Cleopatra's snake (pl.)
12 Masculine nickname
13 Greek god of love
14 Stead
15 Son of Gad (Bib.)
16 Scorched
18 Carvings
20 Unseals letter
21 Barnyard island
22 Engrave
24 "The"—
26 Fruit drinks
27 "Brother"
30 Fancy
32 Kind of creed
34 "Way of All Flesh" author
35 Scuff
36 Be Quiet!
37 "— and Fall of the Roman Empire"
38 Lively (music)
40 Pedal extremities
41 "Miserables"
42 Young hog
43 Loving
48 Opposed
51 Rowing implement
52 Nautical term
53 Swiss archer
54 Dress stone
55 Hardy heroine
56 Mystery writer
- DOWN
1 Cast off
2 "Tortoise and the—"
3 English queen
4 African equine
5 Shield bearing
6 Rumored
7 Oranger
8 Hebrew letter
9 Forefather
10 Hammer head
11 Lather
17 Warning signal
19 Pattern of perfection
23 Verb form
24 Chest bones
25 Toothed (Norse myth.)
31 Cuplike spoon
32 Eagle's nest
42 Burrow
43 Individuals
44 Maul (Scott.)
47 Squirrel hur
48 Hence (Latin)
50 Female animal (ab.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

It is this overwhelming rank-and-file backing that is deeply worrying the Kremlin and led to the abrupt release of Dr. Tarassuk and his family.

Decisively accentuating that concern was a personal letter Sen. Jackson wrote Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev in April after the iron curtain was irately slammed down on the Tarassuks.

Forcefully mincing no words in urging Brezhnev to "recognize Dr. Tarassuk's right to accept the invitations of other countries," Jackson declared:

"It is difficult to believe that the Soviet government would choose to extinguish rather than share with the international community the talents of these and other individuals who have won and would surely continue to win international admiration not only for themselves but for their nation of origin. Such an attitude could not fail to cast a pall over the expanded East-West cultural exchanges that so many of us, in both our country and yours, have looked forward to for so long."

Jackson's letter has never been answered—that is, not directly.

Also, during Brezhnev's official visit to Washington last month, the two did not meet. When a group of House and Senate leaders were invited to lunch with Brezhnev, Jackson was pointedly not included—not to his surprise.

But during the Kremlin ruler's stay, he learned first-hand of Jackson's personal and political influence on Capitol Hill and the overwhelming backing for his amendment.

Several weeks after Brezhnev returned to Moscow, he finally responded to Jackson's letter—indirectly but highly significantly.

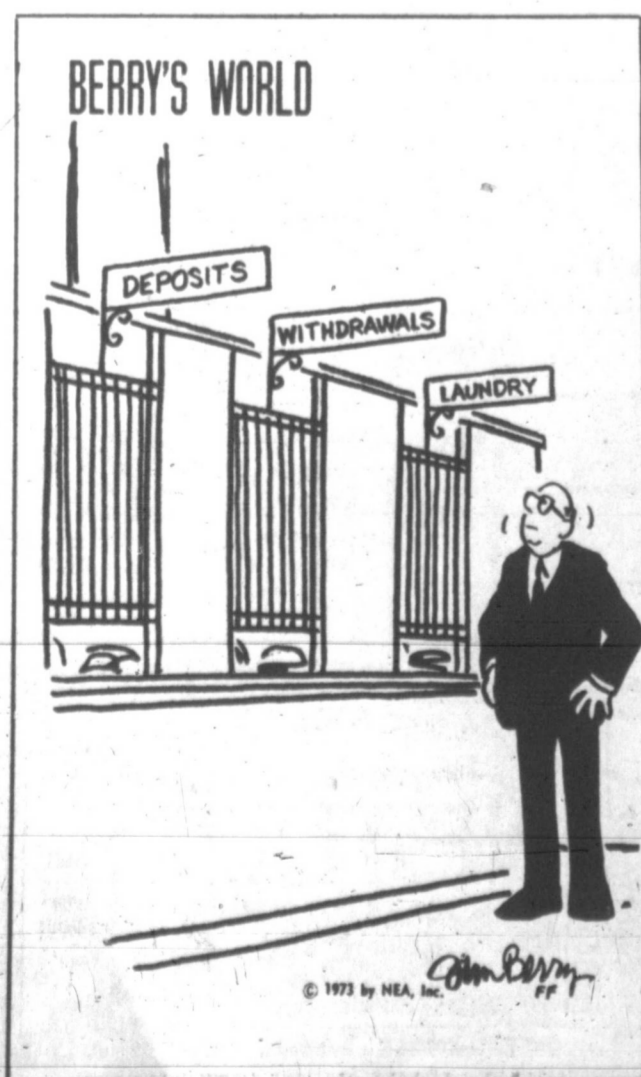
Suddenly and without any fanfare, the Tarassuks were given permission to leave Russia after their long and seemingly hopeless struggle—an unmistakable setback under Sen. Jackson's unyielding pressure.

Welcoming this action, he expressed hope "the Soviet government will correctly assess the determination of the American people and Congress on the issue of individual liberty and that as the days go by, we will be able to welcome to the free world many, many more individuals who have dared demand their fundamental human right to emigrate."

Up In The Air
It's still a toss-up whether the Ways and Means Committee will conclude drafting the sweeping trade bill by Aug. 3, when Congress shuts down for a month-long summer vacation.

In a large measure that depends on Chairman Mills's health. The stocky, 64-year-old Arkansan is afflicted with a degenerated disc which at times becomes so agonizingly painful he is unable to work. He spent last weekend in traction at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, where President Nixon was treated for viral pneumonia.

If Mills can continue working steadily on the trade legislation, the chances are it can be completed by Aug. 3. In turn, that would open the way for its being taken up by the full House when the session resumes Sept. 5.



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Cardinals Take First In National League's West

By United Press International
If anyone had predicted in May that the St. Louis Cardinals would be in first place by the All Star break, they probably would have been greeted with a long, hard laugh.
But it's the Cardinals who are laughing now after taking over first place in the National League East Sunday.
The Cardinals, who lost 20 of their first 25 games this season, rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday and moved past Chicago into first place by a half game. The Cubs lost 4-1 to San Francisco.
The Cards' rally in the eighth inning started when Ted Sizemore singled and was forced at second by Luis Melendez. Joe Torre followed with a double and All-Star catcher Ted Simmons smacked a two-run single. Bernie Carbo bounced a ground rule double over the wall in left center field to score

Simmons with the winning run, giving St. Louis first place.
Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh swept San Diego 3-1 and 13-7, Philadelphia beat Atlanta twice 6-5 and 5-1, New York edged Houston 3-2 and Cincinnati blanked Montreal 6-0.
In American League games, Chicago beat New York 4-2 then lost 2-0, Minnesota beat Boston 10-7, Oakland topped Cleveland 5-2, Kansas City downed Milwaukee 7-5, Texas nipped Detroit 4-3 in 10 innings and Baltimore defeated California 8-2.

Stargell's 2 Homers
Pinch-hitter Gary Thomasson singled home two runs and Bobby Bonds' sacrifice fly scored another in the 13th inning to lift San Francisco over Chicago and tag the Cubs with their ninth loss in the last 10 games.
Rookies Dave Parker and Richie Zisk and National League home run leader Willie Stargell accounted for eight runs and powered the Pirates to a doubleheader sweep of the San Diego Padres.
Stargell and Parker exchanged slugging roles in the doubleheader. Stargell took over the league RBI lead with 75 with a two-run double in the first game and hit his 29th and

30th homers in the second game.
Parker's third major league homer came in the first game and he went 3-for-3 including two doubles in the second game.
The Phillies scored their winning run in the first game on a wild pitch and then took advantage of seven Atlanta errors in the nightcap to sweep a doubleheader triumph from the Braves.
Conception Injured
Del Unser doubled and later scored on a wild pitch in the eighth inning of the first game for what proved the winning run when Darrell Evans of Atlanta led off the bottom of the ninth with his 27th homer.
Tom Seaver scattered eight hits and drove in the winning run with a suicide squeeze bunt in the seventh inning to lead New York over the Astros. It was Seaver's 11th victory.
The Mets scored the winning run in the seventh on a single by Wayne Garrett, a walk to Bud Harrelson, a double steal and Seaver's bunt with two strikes.
Cincinnati beat Montreal 6-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Jack Billingham but an injury to their All-Star shortstop Dave Concepcion put a damper on the victory.

Donohue Wins

WATKINS, GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Mark Donohue cracked the Can-Am jinx in spectacular fashion and credited his engineering background with helping develop the Porsche turbocharger that made a shambles of Sunday's race at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix course.

Baseball's Howard Hughes

Wrigley blends nostalgia with change

(Second of Two Parts)
By Ira Berkow
CHICAGO — (NEA) — Phil Wrigley can quickly and happily recall the turn-of-the-century days when his family would ride to a theater in Chicago in the family brougham, driven by a team of four horses; and he can still feel the thrill of passing on the new macadam roads the snazzy town cars which his father, William Jr., looked down his nose at and called "chauffeur-be-damned cars" because the chauffeur sat in the open.



BACK IN 1932, Phillip K. Wrigley, at left in this photo with his mother and playing manager Rogers Hornsby, took over as president of the Chicago Cubs. He has held the position ever since.

Phil Wrigley can also recall his life as a baseball club owner — he became majority stockholder of the Cubs upon his father's death in 1932 — and can rattle off the names of his peers through the years: "Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon and Jake Rupert." He stops when he comes to Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, for it is this first commissioner of baseball who, for Wrigley, seems to symbolize the good old days, and what was so much righter about baseball's operation then.

"Landis would end up in jail today," said Wrigley, in his office overlooking Michigan Boulevard. "I knew the Judge pretty well. His office used to be down the street at 333 South Michigan."

"He used to make arbitrary decisions and people would follow them to the letter because they knew what he did was best for the game. And he only had a three-man staff, including himself."
"Now, the commissioner's office has a bunch of people running around and spending a lot of money. For what?"

"But Landis had authority. When he found out that Cox, the owner of the Phillies, was betting on ball games, he kicked him out of baseball."
"He would make a decision on a ballplayer and that was it. He couldn't do that today. The ballplayer belongs to a union."

"This is the kind of position he held. We had an owners meeting down in New York one day. The Judge had made a decision. I got up and said that that was in direct violation of the National League bylaws."
"He looked at me and said, 'Well, that's just too bad.' And I sat down. It was like the story of the teacher saying, 'The book is wrong.'"

Wrigley came back to the word "owners." He says it is a misnomer now because nearly all the clubs are corporations. And there are so many stockholders — "The Cubs have 500 owners," he said. Many people want to own just one share just to say

they own part of a big-league ball team. And one share is now worth about \$625.
One of his most troublesome co-owners was a man who held two shares. He sued Wrigley to get lights into Wrigley Field. The case went all the way to the Supreme Court of Illinois a couple of years ago. It cost Wrigley over \$40,000 in legal fees to keep the lights out. The stockholder contended that the Cubs would make more money with lights. Wrigley said, "Wrigley Field is in a working-class residential neighborhood and a lot of people are tired at night from a day's work and can't afford air conditioning so they have to keep their windows open when they sleep."
"And they couldn't sleep if they had crowds screaming and a public address system blasting."
"Besides, fans will come to see a winning team, regardless of whether the games are played in daytime or night."

Wrigley's concern for the fan is genuine. In 1969 he started a three-year multi-million dollar program to widen the box seats. This meant that the 10 seats in a box would be reduced to eight. This nearly drove George Halas up the ivy-covered Wrigley Field wall.
Halas owns the Chicago Bears football team, then the lone tenant of the Cubs. Halas had trouble comprehending why anyone who enjoys mon-

ey would want to reduce seating capacity, even if it meant doubling the seating pleasure of the patrons. Was it coincidental, then, that, soon after Halas moved his Monsters of the Midway to Soldier Field?

But then the Wrigleys have been cantankerous about doing things their way.
When William Wrigley in 1927 decided to build water fountains for the parched patrons of Wrigley Field, there was this cavernous gasp from other owners.

"This was heresy at the time," said Phil Wrigley. "Every one else felt if people could drink water free they'd never buy any more beer or soft drinks."
Wrigley contends that he will do whatever is good for baseball. And so he agreed to the moving of the Braves from Boston to Milwaukee, although it was putting them 90 miles away from Wrigley Field. He gave up his Los Angeles territorial rights to the Dodgers in order for the Brooklyn team to move West.

He was the first owner to have home games televised. This was resisted by other owners because they felt TV would make fans sit home. Wrigley believed it would whet their appetites to want to see games in person.
Wrigley was also the first owner to suggest allowing children into ball parks for half-price. Once, the rule was that if a child could get under the turnstile without bending

his knees he could get in the park free, otherwise he'd have to pay full price. So a short 10-year-old might get in gratis but a tall seven-year-old would pay. Wrigley thought this was unjust. He believed the fans of the future were kids and they should be persuaded to attend games but he also felt that if kids got in for free, "we'd be raising a generation of deadbeats. If they paid, say half-price, they would have more respect for themselves. But this was heresy at the time, too."

None of this, however, has been as strange as his rotating system of managers, his hiring of a college athletic director to get the Cubs in condition during spring training, trading his manager (Charlie Grimm) for his radio color broadcaster (Lou Boudreau), hiring a manager he said he'd never have on a bet (Leo Durocher), listening to as many "nuts" and hypnotists and self-proclaimed "evil eyes" as presented themselves to rid the Cubs of the second-division doldrums for 20 years (from 1947 through 1966) and the recent risings but late-season flops.

His 40 years as the Cub owner ("I don't like the word, it makes me sound like a slave master"), 40 sometimes bizarre but often visionary years, 40 years of integrity if not always paramount results, have proven beyond doubt that he means it when he says, "I believe in trying anything."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Monday, July 23, 1973

Tri-State Seniors Tourney To Begin

The annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament gets underway today at the Pampa Country Club (weather permitting) with the official practice round.
The event, which is the 39th renewal of the tourney, will see qualifying rounds played to tomorrow, match play Wednesday and Thursday and 18 holes of medal play Friday for those contestants remaining in their respective flights.
Web Wilder of San Antonio, the 1972 champion in the tournament, is in Pampa but will be unable to defend his title as he is recovering in Highland

Hospital from a heart attack suffered last week.

Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., the 1971 champion, is expected to be on hand. It is hoped that Billy Bob Coffey, the tourney's medalist last year and one of the premier senior golfers in the nation, will also return to play.
Others who have indicated they will compete this year are last year's finalists in the championship flight: Carroll Weaver of Sinton, Tex., Fred Neslage of Pampa and C.L. Duniven of Amarillo.
Bud McKinney of Dallas is also expected to enter the event. Raymond Marshall of Lubbock is another golfer who is a definite threat for the title.

Registration for the tournament will conclude today. It is not known exactly how many golfers will be on hand for the affair, as they do not register in advance. It is expected to draw between 175-200 players.

New You Know
By United Press International
The melting of polar icecaps between 1930 and 1950 caused the level of the ocean along the East Coast of the United States to rise a fourth of an inch a year.

New You Know
By United Press International
The first admission for a baseball game was charged on July 20, 1859, when 1,500 fans paid 50 cents each to watch Brooklyn play New York.

Baseball Standings

National League			
	w.	l.	pct.
St. Louis	51	45	.531
Chicago	51	46	.526 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	48	.489
Philadelphia	46	51	.474 5/8
Montreal	44	51	.463 6/8
New York	42	51	.452 7/8

American League			
	w.	l.	pct.
Los Angeles	63	37	.630
Cincinnati	57	42	.576 5/8
San Francisco	56	43	.566 6/8
Houston	52	50	.510 1/2
Atlanta	45	57	.441 1/8
San Diego	33	65	.337 2/8

East			
	w.	l.	pct.
New York	57	44	.564
Balt	51	41	.554 1/8
Boston	52	44	.542 2/8
Detroit	49	48	.505 6/8
Milw	47	49	.490 7/8
Cleve	35	63	.357 20/8

West			
	w.	l.	pct.
Oakland	56	42	.571
Kan City	55	46	.545 2/8
Minn	49	47	.510 6/8
Chicago	49	49	.500 7/8
Calif	48	48	.500 7/8
Texas	34	61	.358 20/8

To Pittsburgh Tom Keating Acquisition Could Mean Much Later

By United Press International
It was one of those trades that gets little publicity in July but could mean a lot in December.
The Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday announced the acquisition of defensive tackle Tom Keating from the Oakland Raiders for a draft choice. Keating, a 6-foot-2, 245-pounder from Michigan, was the premier tackle in the old American Football League before suffering a series of leg injuries. He never was able to regain his starting status with Oakland and last year asked to be traded.
The Steelers, who lost veteran Ben McGee through retirement last season following their first title in 40 years in the NFL, probably will use Keating as a

backup to Ernie Holmes at right tackle.
Holmes shared the right tackle slot with McGee last season and the addition of Keating to an already awesome front line that includes Mean Joe Greene, Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood could be that extra little ingredient that could mean another title.
In other news around the football camps, Joe Namath checked into the New York Jets' camp and will begin working out with club today. Namath, who tied for the National Football League lead in TD passes last season and was named to the Pro Bowl, arrived at camp late Sunday afternoon following a week of taping

television shows and commercials in Hollywood.
He was pronounced in excellent condition at a physical with the rest of the club's veterans last week. Namath reports no problems with his arm after working out for three weeks at his boys' camp in Dudley, Mass., and last week in California.
O.J. Simpson, the American Conference Player of the Year last season, reported to the Buffalo Bills' camp and immediately was sent to the hospital with a viral infection. Simpson, the league's leading rusher last season, also reported late after television commitments in Hollywood. He is expected to be hospitalized for tests for about two days.
Center Bob DeMarco checked into the Cleveland Browns' camp Sunday, a week behind the rest of the veterans. DeMarco had not come to camp because of a contract dispute, which was settled during talks with Browns owner Art Modell last week.

What She Could Do If She Were Serious

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — There's no telling what Susie Maxwell Berning might do on the women's golf tour if she ever went at it seriously and full-time, but she isn't even the least bit curious.
Mrs. Berning won the U.S. Women's Open for the second year in a row and third time in six years by a whopping five strokes Sunday, then said she would celebrate with a month off the tour that will include a five-day camping trip by horseback in the Nevada Sierras.

"My husband asked me what I wanted if I won the Open," Mrs. Berning said. "I told him a five-day pack trip."
Susie will get her trip—if not for winning the Open, then for her 32nd birthday, which just happened to fall Sunday when she shot an even-par 72 for her winning total of 290.
It earned her \$6,000, little compared to some of the big purses that have sprung up on the LPGA tour the last couple of years, but Mrs. Berning says the big-money tournaments don't really interest her.

Gene Littler's Victory Was Especially Sweet

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The camera crews had packed up their gear and the fans were forming a massive traffic jam leaving Norwood Hills Country Club. Gene Littler stood behind the clubhouse with a few stragglers to savor his victory Sunday in the \$210,000 St. Louis Golf Classic.
A middle-aged couple from nearby Belleville, Ill., told Littler, "we're Bob Goolby's neighbors. You were our second choice if he didn't win."

Crampton just another stroke farther back. Littler's total was 268.
For Littler, the win was especially sweet. He underwent surgery 16 months ago for cancer of the lymph gland and missed most of the 1972 golfing season. He rejoined the tour in January, and his highest finish until Sunday's victory had been a fourth-place tie in the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic in late May.
"Last year at this time I didn't even know whether I'd be able to play again on the tour—let alone win a tournament," Littler said. "This is the greatest thrill I've ever had."

The St. Louis Cardinals' training camp gets into full swing today when 29 veterans arrive. They'll take physicals and begin practice Tuesday.
The Cardinals waived six players Sunday and one player, guard Steve Johnson, a free agent, quit. Waivers were asked on wide receivers Garry Boyd and John Hicks, defensive backs John Powell and Bennie Smith, defensive end Henry Alford and running back Evans McDowell.

The Kansas City Chiefs opened camp Sunday with 93 players on hand and Coach Hank Stram began the task of selecting a backfield.
In addition to holdovers Ed Podolak, Wendell Hayes, Jeff Kinney and Jim Otis, the Chiefs acquired Willie Ellison from Los Angeles and Leroy Keyes from Philadelphia in the off-season.

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GR 70 x 15	56 ⁰⁰ 224 ⁰⁰
HR 70 x 14	60 ⁰⁰ 240 ⁰⁰
HR 70 x 15	60 ⁰⁰ 240 ⁰⁰
JR 70 x 15	67 ⁰⁰ 268 ⁰⁰
LR 70 x 15	70 ⁰⁰ 280 ⁰⁰

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DAMAGES AWARDED
LONDON (UPI) — A court awarded a woman who loves cooking \$4,912 in damages because she lost her sense of smell in an automobile accident.
"I use garlic and herbs a lot," Susan Huskinson said, "and the trouble is that I'm liable to overseason everything."

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Cosmetics Good Enough to Eat

By DICK KLEINER
LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — These are the days when, everything has to be organic, and this is the place that is the center of the organic craze. So it's only natural that the California girls are flipping over organic cosmetics.

For the organic faddists, the idea of putting some non-organic manufactured creams or rinses in their hair is unthinkable. These ladies have discovered that they can whip up acceptable — they say preferable — substitutes at home, using such items as avocados, lemons and even cucumbers.

They claim that such fruits and vegetables, containing natural vitamins and minerals, do the job better because of their organic content. And, naturally, the purveyors of fruits and vegetables are encouraging the trend.

Possibly the most popular of the new-fangled organic cosmetics is the avocado facial. You are advised to take a quarter of a ripe, peeled California avocado and mash it to a smooth cream. If you want, you can do this in a blender and add a little water to get it to the consistency you like.

Then just smooth it on your face and neck, and let it sit there for about 15 minutes. When you're finished, your skin will have

benefitted — and you can lick it off for a delicious after-facial snack.

A similar facial can be produced by combining grated cucumber and sour cream — about a tablespoon of the cucumber to one-quarter cup of sour cream. Only keep this on about three minutes, the organic faddists advise. It's supposed to be great for toning the skin.

The use of herbs is supposed to be helpful in creating a steam for the skin. Into a quart of boiling water add a tablespoon of rosemary and another tablespoon of dried mint. Expose your face to the steam, using a towel around your head to trap the steam.

They also suggest using the juice of a lemon as an astringent. Just squeeze and strain the juice of half a lemon and apply it to the face with a cotton pad. They claim this is refreshing for the skin.

The avocado has other cosmetic uses, besides the facial. The rind is, the girls say, great to use on dry skin — elbows particularly. Just rub the rind over your elbows, or your hands, and the natural oils will lubricate the rough parts.

The same avocado can also make a hair conditioner, too. Mash half an avocado to a cream, adding enough water to get it to the proper consistency. Then work it into your scalp and hair and



Organic cosmetic enthusiasts claim that the juice of a lemon is as refreshing to the skin as is a tall, cool glass of lemonade on a hot summer day.

comb it through with a wide-toothed comb. You are advised to leave it in the hair for about 10 minutes, then rinse with clear water. The theory is that it leaves the hair soft and manageable.

cosmetics opens up a lot of possibilities. It may be a while before they can find anything to do with the onion or the rutabaga, of course, but meanwhile try these organic cosmetics for a healthy change.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Drought Strikes African Regions

By JACK R. PAYTON
AGADEZ, Republic of Niger (UPI) — The elderly Tuareg nomad sat on his haunches beside the desert landing strip, his eyes following the cargo plane as it rolled to a stop in the 119-degree heat.

A coarse black wrap covered most of his body and an Arab-style burnoose shielded his head and most of his face from the sun and wind-driven sand. His suffering was hidden behind black eyes that had no expression.

This Tuareg and hundreds of other nomads like him once tended cattle, goats and camels in isolated temporary settlements, but they are now forced to live on handouts in this outpost on the edge of the desert because the livestock died of starvation.

He is lucky. Thousands of other Tuaregs — nobody knows exactly how many — have starved to death when the meat from their butchered livestock gave out.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) says 6 to 10 million nomadic shepherds and subsistence farmers in the West African region known as the Sahel are in a state never before experienced and many of them are starving.

The Sahel, a belt of sun-parched land stretching 2,500 miles just below the Sahara, was once dotted with scrub grass, Eucalyptus and neem trees. Six years of too little rain have killed off the vegetation and much of the livestock it fed. This year, there has been almost no rain at all in the region.

Experts are saying it could be one of the greatest drought disasters in African history. The region, which includes parts of Niger, Upper Volta, Chad, Mali, Senegal and Mauritania, is now the target of a massive relief project put together by the United States, Canada, the European Common Market countries, China, Russia and Japan.

The old nomad squatting beside the airstrip watched part of this project — a Belgian Air Force C130 cargo plane carrying 15 tons of enriched feed for Tuareg livestock.

But much of this relief has come too late for many nomads. "The Tuaregs are just never going to be what they were before," said Susan Colgate of Bethesda, Md., a public health nurse doing volunteer work for Church World Service of New York.

"The grass is never going to come back, and they won't be able to raise cattle anymore. They'll just die out as a tribe, I guess."

The Tuaregs usually were migrant shepherds, said Kurtz, moving their dome-like grass mat huts as their cattle and goats moved on to new grazing lands. The cattle in turn were bartered for grain, the staple of the Tuareg diet.

"Nomads don't usually slaughter their cattle," said Kurtz. "But the other day, we passed through this Tuareg village and there were two stacks about 15 or 20 feet high of butchered cattle carcasses."

"You can't just keep the people alive," he said. "If their cattle die, they've lost their livelihood. So you've got to keep the livestock alive, too."

As he spoke, the drum and flute music of a Moslem marriage could be heard from a nearby adobe mosque. There is death in the desert but life in this outpost goes on as usual.

Donald Easum, the U.S. ambassador to Upper Volta, said the United States contribution to the relief effort is being transported by ship to Ghana, then transferred to barges and trucks for distribution to the hard-hit drought areas in the interior.

"They've been moving the cattle out of the drought areas down south to where there is water," he said, "but there is also the danger of parasites down here so they need protection. You solve one problem and you create another."

The grain and seed contributed by the United States should be producing crops by mid-October, Easum said, but this will not solve the basic problem in the Sahel — the lack of water.

"The big question is whether this thing is going to happen every year."

As he spoke, a light drizzle of rain began to fall over the capital.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The move in Congress to cut off flight pay for high-ranking officers assigned to desk jobs is a serious mistake.

Anyone who knows anything at all about modern military strategy will tell you that desk power is America's first line of defense.

As a deterrent, it has no equal. As long as we have desk superiority, no enemy will dare attack us.

The United States presently has the biggest and best desk force in the world. But in recent years the Soviet Union has been gaining ground rapidly.

Latest intelligence reports indicate the Soviets now have as many as 10,000 desks with sophisticated multi-button telephones capable of putting as many as five callers on "hold" simultaneously.

They'll Be A Match
 When their new dual-tray in-baskets become operational, doubling the capacity of interoffice memos, their desk corps will virtually be a match for our own.

It is true that negotiations are under way on a Soviet-American agreement that would freeze the military desk strength of both countries at present levels.

Known by the code word **SOFT** (Strategic Office Furniture Treaty), these talks hold promise of halting the East-West paperwork buildup.

But if the Soviets were suddenly to close the gap, America's bargaining position would be weakened and Henry Kissinger would be hard pressed to win any concessions from the Kremlin as to limitations on paperclips, paperweights, dictaphones and intercoms.

Moreover, nothing in the **SOFT** agreement would prevent the Soviets from converting part of their desk production to conference tables.

Although too large for many offices, conference tables nevertheless could be used in emergencies to give the Soviets the edge in overall swivel chair capability.

It Would Be Folly
 Clearly, it would be folly to weaken the U.S. desk force at this time. Yet that would surely be the result of cutting off flight pay for high-ranking officers manning the desks.

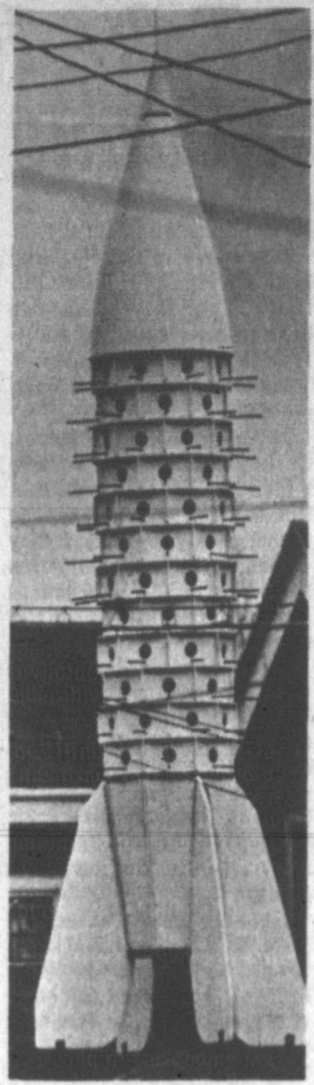
Rather than lose their sta-

pends, generals and admirals would start pulling strings to get transferred to assignments that require them to spend some time in the air.

Furthermore, there would be large scale avoidance of desk jobs, making it difficult to get qualified personnel to fill the vacancies.

Perhaps congressional reluctance to continue flight pay for paper-shuffling can be offset when the bombing of Cambodia ends next month.

Since the bombers no longer will be needed for bombing, the desk force can use them for office space. Thus flying and paper-shuffling are combined to help keep America strong.



THIS HIGH RISE is no bomb deal for the birds that nest atop Richard Butke's garage in Milwaukee, Wis.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- Fiction**
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS — Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH — Jacqueline Susann
THE ODESSA FILE — Frederick Forsyth
THE MATLOCK PAPER — Robert Ludlum
EVENING IN BYZANTIUM — Irwin Shaw
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL — Richard Bach
FACING THE LIONS — Tom Wicker
THE WORLD OF APPLES — John Cheever
LAW AND ORDER — Dorothy Uhnak
THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK — Doris Lessing

- Nonfiction**
DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION — Robert C. Atkins
THE JOY OF SEX — Alex Comfort
LAUGHING ALL THE WAY — Barbara Horwar
SYBIL — Flora R. Schreiber
I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. — Thomas Harris
WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK — Jean Nidetch
THE IMPLOSION CONSPIRACY — Louis Nizer
MY YOUNG YEARS — Arthur Rubinstein
THE HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD — Anne Morrow Lindbergh
SERPICO — Peter Maas

Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are some summer television repeats that one can live with in a second viewing and that those who missed them first time around certainly should see. Such are three of the "GE Monogram Series," which will have encores via the Hughes Television Network.

"Conquistador," a recreation of what it was like for the American Indian to discover the horse and its uses in the 16th century, is due the week of Aug. 6, with Richard Boone narrating. "Bighorn: Rocky Mountain High," about the life of the sheep of that name, is for the week of Aug. 20. Singer John Denver sings his own songs and narrates. Gregory Peck narrates for "Land of the Small," listed for the first week in September, a study of the insect world.

Singer Diahann Carroll will be a guest star on the Oct. 4 segment of "NBC Follies," the new variety series starting in September with Sammy Davis Jr. as its star.

ABC in September will initiate a new series of prime-time investigative reports titled "ABC News Close-Up." Topics of the moment will be probed to a depth that is not possible on regular newscasts.

Ken Curtis, the Festus of "Gunsmoke" on CBS, received the Buffalo Bill Award at the Nebraska Days celebration in North Platte, Neb. This annual honor goes to the western star of television or films who has contributed to over-all family entertainment in "The Buffalo Bill Cody tradition."

A PRETTY GULL is like a melody to pretty Patti Smith as she offers feed on Padre Island at Corpus Christi, Tex.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Ballen



NOTICE Classified Deadlines

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For Publication	Deadline
Sunday	5 p.m. Fri.
Monday	11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday	5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday	5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday	5 p.m. Wed.
Friday	5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. Friday for Friday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

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Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, July 23rd study and practice. Tuesday, July 24th EA exam and 2nd degree. Saturday, July 28th Hilltop meeting 6 p.m.

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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday, July 26th stated business meeting. Friday, July 27th Master Masons degree and feed 6 p.m. Saturday July 28th Hilltop Meeting 6 p.m.

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SAVE 80 per cent of replacement cost. Have your vinyl, Naugahyde and leatherette restored to like-new condition. Vinyl Repair. Jessie Bridwell, 906 Twilford. 669-2820.

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PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING is now open for business in its new location at 413 N. Hobart 665-3521 or 669-9079

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Very neat 3 Bedroom entirely carpeted and with both central heat and A/C. Includes some drapes and cutters. Reasonable move-in costs. MLS 309.

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Attractive older home lovingly cared for, with all the amenities of new homes plus the charm of the past. 3 large bedrooms, dining room, den, nice carpet and drapes. MLS 280.

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Bond Street 8 room home with nearly 2,000 sq. ft. Can be used as 4 or 5 Bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, 2 baths. 25x25 garage. \$17,000. FHA terms. MLS 285.
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STOCKER CALVES, private sales every Saturday. 2 miles South on Highway Number 4 and 3 miles East of Elk City, Oklahoma. Also buy ponies and goats. Call 225-4312.

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AKC REGISTERED small black male poodle pup. 1 grown black female. Sell Cheap. 665-5387.
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RENT late model typewriters; adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
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WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent. Must have central air, garage and be in good condition. Call 669-7225.

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2 ROOM upstairs. Shower, clean, comfortable. Close In. Bills paid. \$47.50. Phone 669-2343.
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3 ROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioner. Antenna. No pets. 669-7873. 1007 1/2 E. Browning.
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97 Furnished Houses
1 BEDROOM furnished house. \$60. month. Bills paid. 735 E. Scott. Phone 665-3324.
CLEAN SMALL 2 bedroom houses on Craven and Barnes. Inquire 1118 Bond.
TWO BEDROOM, Garage, fenced yard. 711 N. West, 669-2654.

98 Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Garage. Fenced yard. Washer and dryer connections. Deposit required. 1137 Huff Road. 665-8717.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE 1 1/4 miles south of town on Bowers City Road. 3 bedroom, 3 car garage. One buildings. Jess Hatcher. 669-2021.
2 BEDROOM with attached garage. 724 N. Zimmers. 669-3972.
UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom house, carpeted, near town, double garage, fruit trees, fenced. 970. 665-5869.

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5' x 10, 10' x 10', 30' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-8506.

103 Homes for Sale
Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS PAMPA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Fax. 669-4443
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LOW MOVE-IN on FHA and VA houses. completely refinished. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker, 669-2130. Equal Housing.
2 BEDROOM or possible 3 Bedroom or sewing room with large den. Carpeted, fenced yard, garage. 665-8133 or 665-4651.
2113 WILLISTON 3 Bedroom, garage, carpeted, central heat, fenced yard. Phone 665-4169.
NICE 3 Bedroom, attached garage, washer and dryer connections, formica cabinet top, double sink. Some carpet and drapes. \$2000. 1023 Huff Road. Phone 665-3059 after 4.
FOR SALE by owner. 2 Bedroom home at 906 N. Wells. Redeclared. 1 1/2 baths, refrigerative air, wall to wall carpet. For appointment contact Foster Whaley, phone 669-3251.

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Have been awarded a trip to Europe for being the No. 1 dealer in sales and service. We would like to thank all of our many customers and friends for making this possible.
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FOR SALE: 5 room house with 2 room rental in rear. \$4,000. Call 665-1894.
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2 STORY 3 Bedroom, den. Fireplace. Complete kitchen. Refrigerated air. 1105 Christine. 665-8978 after 5 weekdays.
NICE AND neat: 3 Bedroom, brick planter front, draperies, carpet, fenced. Waiting now. 669-7839 or 665-1289.
NICE 3 Bedroom with additional room in attic. 2 lots, detached double garage, garden spot, fruit trees and lots of room. 623 N. Nelson.
MOVING! Must sell home. 3 Bedrooms, den, or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of storage. Central heat and air. 1429 N. Russell.
2 BEDROOM West, near grade school and shopping center. Call 669-9639.
2 BEDROOM house for sale or trade. Call 665-5918 or 665-4315.
3 BEDROOM. Garage. Fenced. Plumbed. 1600 N. Faulkner. 665-8279.
CAN YOU visualize what a property would look like after it is repaired? 1019 Christine needs lots of repair. Will sell for \$9,500 cash. Call Johnny Johnson Realty. 665-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.
FOR SALE by owner: 1811 Lynn. 3 Bedroom, living room, large den, 1 1/2 baths, custom drapes, fully carpeted. Wood burning fireplace, central heat and air, storage in double garage. Lawn storage building. Call 669-5923 for appointment.
HOUSE FOR sale by owner: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. New loan. 1932 N. Summer. See after 6 p.m. and weekends.
SACRIFICE: 3 Bedroom brick at 2128 Williston. Large living room, central heat - air. New shag carpet. Central 665-4847.
WHY PAY RENT? Two Bedroom, Low Down payment, \$50. monthly. By Owner. 851 S. Faulkner. 669-2872.

103 Homes For Sale
\$1250 EQUITY, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, utility, carpet, central heat, grill, fruit trees, choice location. 669-5997.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, double carport. Den with fireplace. Buy equity or new loan. 669-7802. 936 Terry Road.
3 OR 4 Bedroom, den, carpet, air, fenced, 1 1/2 bath, storage building, double drive. 1534 N. Faulkner. Phone 665-1077.
114 Trailer Houses
VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. Sleep 6. Make your reservations now for selective dates. Self contained units available. 1200 Alcock. Ewing Motor Co. Phone 665-5743.
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114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor 669-6597
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FOR RENT 3 spaces for large permanent Mobile Homes. 549 S. Gillespie.
114B Mobile Homes
12X60 - 2 Bedroom. Carpet throughout. Good condition. \$4,600. 669-5285.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, double wide Mobile Home and Lot. 2418 Navajo.
FOR SALE: Trailer 12x50 - 2 Bedroom Melody Home. See at Clay Trailer Park.
114C Campers
HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.
MOTOR HOMES, 5th wheel regular, camp trailers and tent trailers, volume sales, make them cheaper. Bill's Campers, 665-4315.
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114C Campers
FOR SALE: 8 foot Papoose cabover camper. Clean. Phone 665-3244.

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WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door sedan. Call 669-6291.
S.I.C. AUTO LOANS 300 N. Ballard
NICE CLEAN 1967 Buick LeSabre. Hope to sell or trade for Travel Trailer before vacation. Make offer. 2404 Comanche. 665-2905.
C & H Used Cars 848 W. Brown Phone 669-2972
1972 VEGA Hatchback, Loaded, Economical. \$1795. 665-5031.
1967 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, \$750. 2218 Williston, 669-6939.
1968 GTX. Power, air, automatic stereo \$995. Phone 665-5785.
121 Trucks For Sale
FUEL TANKS installed all models, pickups, tool boxes, brake controls, hitches, Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.
1971 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickups, 1972 Ford 3/4-Ton Pickup, 1964 Chevrolet Convertible, Nice! Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.
FOR SALE: 1957 Ford pickup, short wide bed, V8 engine. See at Nowson on Price Road or call 665-5458 after 6 or Saturday.
1970 FORD Custom, 1/2 ton, long wide bed, V8, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1875. 305 Horn, White Deer.
LOW MILEAGE low price. 1973 Ford pickup, V8 automatic, see at 1815 Lynn or call 665-4965.
1970 FORD Custom, 1/2 ton, long wide, 300 V8, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1875. 305 Horn, White Deer.
FOR SALE: 1957 Ford pickup, short wide bed, V8 engine. See at Nowson on Price Road or call 665-5458 after 6 or Saturday.

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14 FOOT Starcraft Aluminum Fishing boat. 19 horse Johnson, \$325. See at 1620 N. Banks Street.
1968 CROSBY boat with live box and canopy. 50 horse Mercury engine. Factory build trailer with 12" wheels. See at 1815 Lynn or call 665-4965.
BOAT COVERS - custom fitted. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

126 Scrap Metal
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Middle Class Housewives Drug Abusers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The middle-class, middle-aged housewife, not the long-haired youth, is the major drug user and potential abuser in Minnesota, a state drug survey has concluded.

A drug use and abuse study indicated that the middle-aged woman, primarily from the middle-class and usually not employed, is the greatest user of sedatives, barbiturates, amphetamine-based diet pills and pain-killers.

In many cases, use of these drugs is not hazardous to health, but, the study said, their use may define the users as potential abusers.

The study was prepared by the state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program as a prelude to a proposal for a statewide drug education plan.

"Our major problem is not with illegal drugs," Leonard Boche, director, said, "but with the misuses of prescription drugs."

Many drugs which may be a threat can be bought without a prescription, and some prescribed drugs are regularly over-prescribed by doctors and prescriptions overfilled by pharmacists, Boche said.

The survey was based on 2,500 interviews in urban and rural areas of the aged 14 or over.

Relaxant-tranquilizers are used by 139,522 persons or 5.1 per cent of the population. Anti-depressants, "pep" pills and diet pills other than "speed" or methedrine and methamphetamine are used regularly by about 50,000 persons, the study suggests.

In each case, the "typical" user is female, unemployed and in the 25-34 or 35-50 age bracket. The study said, "Since the majority of the regular users are female, it is likely that a significant proportion of these subjects are middle class housewives who are using these dangerous drugs as coping agents or mood alternatives."

The study notes that regular users of tranquilizers are typically middle class, three-fourths are female and four-fifths are aged 25 or older.

The projections also indicated that of the 25,000 users of amphetamine diet pills "the majority are housewives from the middle and upper classes."

Rockets powered by an ion discharge may reach speeds up to 100,000 m.p.h.

Business Today

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — One dollar a gallon for gasoline in the United States?

It's a possibility partly because of the long delay in building an oil pipeline linking Alaska's Arctic slope to western ports, Chairman Robert R. Dorsey of Gulf Oil Corp. said in a recent Rotary Club speech in Austin, Tex.

Dorsey said the American energy crisis will take 20 years to solve, and he doesn't believe there ever again will be enough energy for people to move around the way they have in the recent past.

Chairman William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations committee raised eyebrows even higher a few weeks ago when he said the worsening global energy crisis conceivably could lead to military seizure of Middle East oil resources by western nations if Arab rulers continue escalation of royalties and taxes.

President Sadat of Egypt is believed to be trying to persuade King Feisal of Saudi Arabia, the west's best Arab friend, to threaten to withhold petroleum from the western nations unless the United States abandons political support of Israel.

because of the squeeze between the Arabs' demands and the Italian government's price controls.

Exxon Wants Out
Shell Italiana expects to lose \$30 million, and Chairman Norman Bain said this is forcing the company to reconsider its future in Italy.

After losing \$12 million last year, British Petroleum sold its Italian oil network to an Italian firm which now must find the oil and gasoline to fuel it.

Exxon Corp. announced it is seeking a buyer for 200 of its stations in Italy unless the government raises gasoline prices sharply.

Similar problems have emerged in France and Belgium.

Gulf's Dorsey clearly doesn't see much easing of the escalating demands of the Middle Eastern oil exporting countries to help bring about an earlier solution of the global energy crisis. And it will be years before Arctic Alaskan oil comes to market in the United States.

So, Dorsey predicts dollar-a-gallon gasoline for Americans and says "that will have a tremendous impact on our society." Not to mention the pocketbook.

Australia's duckbill platypus swims like a fish, lays eggs like a bird and gives milk like a mammal.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, July 23, the 204th day of 1973 with 161 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

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

American actress Charlotte Cushman was born July 23, 1816.

On this day in history:
In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.

In 1904, the ice cream cone was born. A St. Louis man called on a young lady, carrying a bouquet of flowers in one hand and ice cream sandwich in the other. The girl fashioned one of the sandwich layers into the form of a vase and the cone idea caught on.

In 1958, Britain's Queen Elizabeth named four English women to baronial rank and they became the first women members of the House of Lords.

In 1971, a hijacker took control of a New York-to-Los Angeles plane but was killed by an FBI agent at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Social Security Q&A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY

Q. Will a disabled person getting Medicare coverage in July have to pay a premium out of his check?

A. Yes, unless the person declines the supplemental medical insurance. The premium deduction will be \$6.30 starting in July.

Q. I am over age 65, but I didn't work enough under social security to get hospital insurance. Is there any way I can get that part of Medicare?

A. Yes. You can apply for the hospital insurance now even without work credit. Its cost per month is \$33 and will be effective July 1, 1973.

Q. I am 80 years old and have never applied for the doctor bill

part of Medicare. Can I apply any time I need it?

A. No, but you can apply during an open enrollment period. These occur from January through March of each year. The coverage would start on the following July 1.

A. My mother didn't think she would need medical insurance and she didn't apply when she was 65. That was 6 years ago. Can I help her file now?

A. No, but she can file during the first three months of next year. The medical insurance will be effective July 1, 1974.

Q. My neighbor said I could file for medical insurance this year. I am 75 and was told last year that I had passed all my chances to get in Medicare. Have the rules changed?

A. The law was changed so that you can apply in any year during January through March. If you meet the other requirements your insurance will be effective July 1, 1974.

An Adventure in Education Music Makes Teaching Easier

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK—(NEA)— "Teaching is communication. And music makes communication easier."

This is the basic philosophy that Ella Jenkins brings to educators in her two music workshops, "Adventures in Music" and "Adventures in Rhythm."

The American Music Conference recently cited Miss Jenkins for her innovative teaching techniques. They are creative and interesting.

"Children are surrounded by music every day — at home, in church, in stores, even in the streets," she said. "The teacher can build on this musical experience and use it to advantage in all aspects of class work."

Her workshops consist of a "sample" class during which she demonstrates how to involve the child in music. This is followed by discussions with educators assuming the roles of students. These techniques include teaching them how to play simple rhythm instruments, rhyming and counting songs, discussions of the instruments they are playing and some cultural information.

A composer, arranger and musician equally adept on guitar, ukulele and drums, Miss Jenkins is also in demand for concerts. But her major efforts are expanded in presenting clinics and workshops for teachers, administrators and civic leaders involved in Headstart and kindergarten programs.

"Children love to make music," she said. "They become involved in sharing musical experiences with their classmates and receive satisfaction from being able to create pleasant sounds."

"More than this," she added, "music offers the teacher an opportunity to enrich the child's entire school experience."

Ella Jenkins cited this example for kindergartners or preschoolers: "I often recommend that teachers introduce instruments to children one at a time. Begin with the rhythm sticks which they all get a chance to master. Then bring in a set of maracas. Each child has the opportunity to touch them, try them out for sound, learn their name and then pass them on to the next youngster."

She explained that when



Preschoolers Tawani, Alan and Kellie make music with Ella Jenkins, visiting their Headstart Class in Evanston, Ill.

the new instruments are combined with those the boys and girls already play, the class has a varied sound and the beginning of a rhythm band.

Soft-spoken, warm and outgoing, Ella stresses the importance of a teacher's relationship to her youngsters to stimulate their thinking about what they are learning and to broaden their knowledge beyond the classroom walls.

"I would like to have all participants in my clinics leave with so many new ideas that they want to try new methods and bring in new resources. I want to challenge their own imaginations so that they can make learning an interesting and enjoyable experience for every member of the class."

Miss Jenkins believes that field trips are essential. "A teacher can enhance a child's appreciation of music by taking the class to a music store. There children can see instruments of all types from all over the world. The teacher should arrange a demonstration of how they are played and the sounds they make."

"Back in the classroom she can have pictures of the instruments in use and the different situations in which they are used. And if it can be arranged, they should be taken to a factory to see how the instruments are made."

"I try to get the children to use themselves in the music lesson," Ella said, "to snap their fingers, to hop, skip, clap, hit the drums — to move freely."

A graduate sociologist from San Francisco State, Miss Jenkins returned to Chicago (where she grew up) in 1952 to direct the YMCA teen program and work with community groups. She also did frequent appearances on the Totem Club show then seen on Chicago's educational TV station.

Educators who accompanied the children to those early programs and saw her efforts reflected in the youngsters' enthusiasm asked her to present similar live demonstrations in their schools for other faculty members. And about 16 years ago she found that these requests were becoming frequent enough to warrant total devotion to this

project. She left the YMCA to become a full-time music education clinician.

"One of the major points that I stress in all my clinics and workshops," she said, "is that teachers must share in the learning experience. If they enjoy what they are doing the children will, too."

Miss Jenkins believes that music enhances living and it's up to the teacher to make learning a challenging and enjoyable process of every day of school life.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Old stuff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even centuries ago people were concerned about air pollution and quality of the environment, according to the editors of "Steam," a technical book published by the Babcock and Wilcox Co. for colleges and universities. At one time, the editors say, people were executed in England for burning coal because it produced "highly noxious and dangerous fumes."

Since porpoises must surface every minute or so for air, they usually nap by swimming lazily with one eye open to gauge the size of the waves.

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Road Test Magazine named the 1973 Ford "Car of the Year."

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