

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Friday High in upper 80s, low in low 60s. Yesterday's high, 91. Today's low, 62.

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974

(20 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

\$6 MILLION-TOTAL

Gas Firms Reveal Plans For Plants At Canadian

CANADIAN — Two companies have announced plans to construct \$6 million in natural gas processing plants on ranchland directly south of this northeastern Panhandle town.

The two companies are Kerr-McGee Corp., which will construct a \$4-million facility, and Amarillo Oil Co., a subsidiary of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., which will build a \$2-million plant.

The Kerr-McGee plant will be of cryogenic design, utilizing the latest innovations in gas processing and will have the capability of handling 45 million cubic feet of the co-owners' gas per day.

It will be capable of producing approximately 157,000 gallons per day of ethane rich product.

The plant, designated as the Hobart Ranch Natural Gas Processing Plant, will be located 11 miles south of Canadian.

In conjunction with the gas processing operation, the facility will include a condensate gathering system and condensate stabilization units. The condensate operation will produce some 59,000 gallons a day of stabilized product, which will be trucked out of the plant.

The facility will include the latest concepts in water and air pollution control. Aerial coolers will be used so that fresh water supplies in the area will be conserved and all water discharges from the process eliminated.

Kerr-McGee, which owns 44.2 percent interest in the new facility, will be plant operator. The other co-owners and their interests include Mesa Petroleum Co., 18.7 percent; Western Gas Corp., 10.7 percent; Kenneco Oil Co., 10.4 percent; Anadarko Production Co., 10.5 percent; Pennzoil Co., 2.5 percent; A.D. Weatherly, Amarillo, 1.6 percent, and Malouf, Abraham, Canadian, 1.4 percent.

Initial field construction will commence about July 1 with the plant scheduled to be in operation in January, 1975.

Hudson Engineering Corp., Houston, has been awarded the contract for construction of the facility.

The new plant will become the seventh gas processing facility operated by Kerr-McGee, Oklahoma City-based natural resources company. Kerr-McGee holds varying interests in a number of other gas processing facilities.

Construction has already begun on the Amarillo Oil Co. natural gas extraction plant, said E.S. Morris, president of the Pioneer subsidiary.

The plant, which will be known as the Arrington Ranch Gasoline Plant, will be located 15 miles southwest of Canadian.

The facility will begin operations in June and will have an initial throughput capacity of 20 million cubic feet of gas a day and a design output of about 45,000 gallons of natural gas liquids a day.

The first phase of construction is expected to be completed June 23 and capacity of the plant will be doubled by January, 1974, company officials said.

Contractor for the Amarillo Oil Co. facility has been awarded to Chapman Engineers, Inc. of Houston.

A 3,300-BHP compressor facility is part of the plant complex and will be

completed by June 1. Two Solar Saturn Gas Turbines will make up the initial installation with a third turbine to be added later, company officials said.

Natural gas to be processed at the new plant will be obtained from Hemphill County gas wells. The natural gas liquid products will include ethane, propane, butane and natural gasoline.

Pioneer officials said the plant will have no adverse environmental impact. The gas to be processed at the plant contains a minimal amount of sulphur, they said.

Nixon Asks Court To Delay Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked the Supreme Court today not to make a "hasty determination" whether he should surrender new evidence in the Watergate coverup case.

In a brief filed in the high court, Nixon's attorneys said it would be far better to allow the judicial process "to run its orderly course" and for the case to first clear the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, where it is now docketed.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is seeking tapes and records of 64 White House conversations and wants the Supreme Court to decide in the next few weeks whether he can have them.

Jaworski has asked the justices to take the case away from the appeals court and decide it before the end of the current term in late June.

The President contends executive privilege allows him to withhold the materials.

The President's brief was signed by professor Charles Alan Wright of the University of Texas, who has been giving the White House legal assistance; by attorney James D. St. Clair and other lawyers for the President.

The court meets in its usual private session Friday and could decide then whether to agree to an early ruling or leave the case where it is. An announcement could come Friday or Monday, when the court holds its next public session.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica refused to turn over four other Watergate tapes to the House Judiciary Committee.

Sirica said the tapes had originally been subpoenaed for the Watergate grand jury and he had them solely for the purpose of screening

them to rule on executive privilege claims.

Therefore, Sirica said, he had no power to turn them over to the committee and said it would have to ask the President itself.

Nixon stoutly reasserted his innocence of any wrongdoing. He told a group of conservative congressmen on a dinner cruise Wednesday night aboard the presidential yacht "If I was guilty, I'd get the hell out fast, but I'm not guilty."

The congressmen said Nixon described the impeachment inquiry as "basically a fight for what the office of President stands for." He said the outcome could upset "the great balance" which has existed between the executive and legislative branches.

The President's lawyers faced another tough decision — whether to provide White House files of two former close aides, John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, for their defense against charges in the Ellsberg break-in case.

St. Clair last week contested a subpoena for that information. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said that if it is not provided, the case against Ehrlichman and Colson may have to be dismissed. He asked St. Clair to personally talk that over with Nixon and reply today.

City, Chamber End Clean-Up

Pampa's annual city-wide clean-up campaign, sponsored by the City and Chamber of Commerce, ended yesterday.

R.B. Cooke, public works director, said 275 truckloads of trash were hauled away during the drive which started May 1.

Clean-up crews spent one week in each of the city's four wards removing trash and debris piled in alleys by residents who join each year in the month-long effort to make Pampa a cleaner place in which to live.

Cooke expressed appreciation for cooperation received from property owners.

"We want to thank everyone for the help provided during the clean-up program," he said.

Swimming Pools Open Saturday

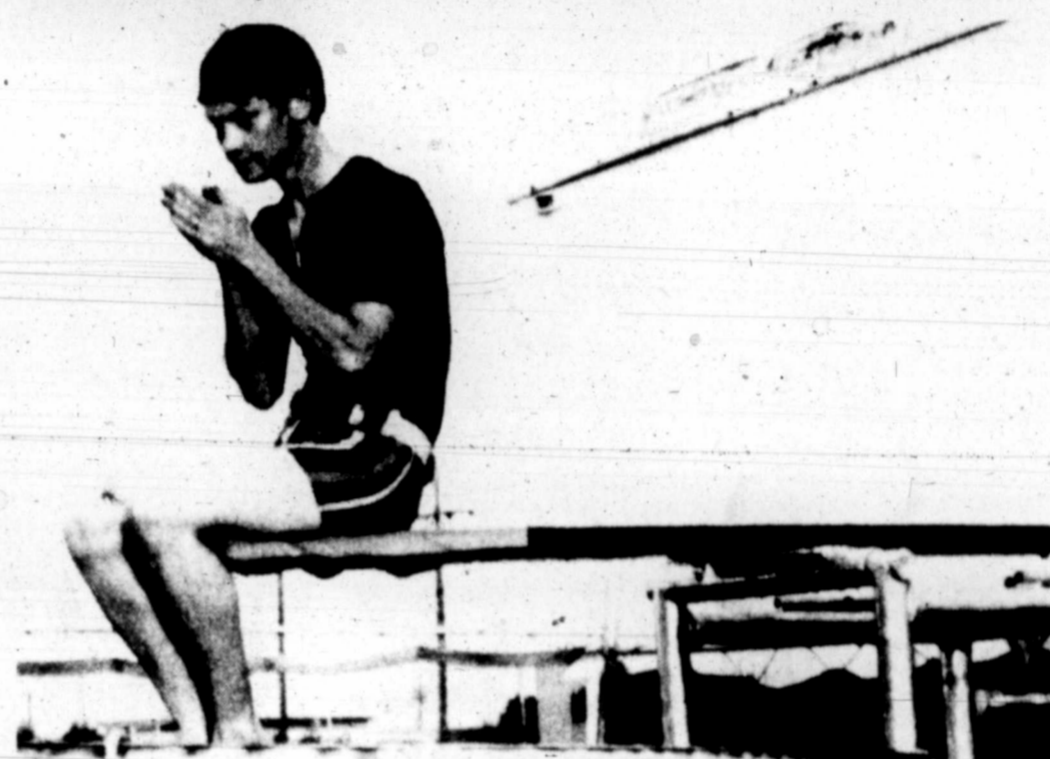
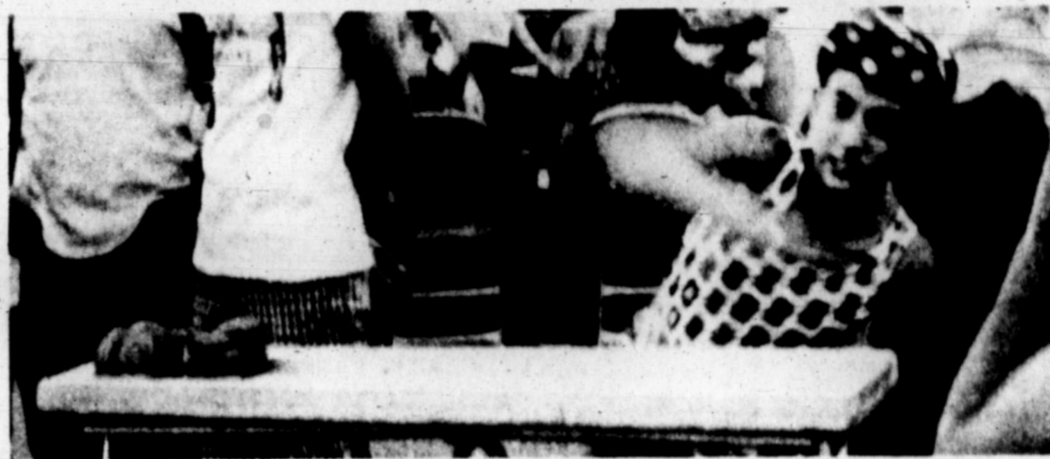
Pampa's two public swimming pools will open at 1 p.m. Saturday for the summer season.

The City pool on W. Kentucky and Marcus Sanders pool, 438 W. Crawford, will be open to the public daily from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Red Cross training classes will be conducted in the forenoon and after 6 p.m.

Lifeguards will be on duty at all times the pools are open to the public.

Mid-East Fight Continues Despite Peace Proposals



CARNIVAL TIMES — With the Pampa Harvester Band carnival in progress, local residents are finding ways to enjoy the summer weather. At top Randy Barton, 1161 N. Starkweather, prepares a hard throw. Steve Shepherd, 1005 S. Dwight, sits easy in the middle photo before plunging into the water at bottom. The carnival will continue through Saturday. (Photos by Bill Kincaid)

United Press International Israeli and Syrian forces fought artillery duels on several sectors of the Golan Heights today in spite of the historic troop disengagement agreement the two nations will sign Friday in Geneva which will end months of fighting in the Middle East.

The agreement, worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in more than a month of shuttle diplomacy between Damascus and Jerusalem, calls for an immediate cease-fire on the Golan Heights front.

A Syrian military communique also said "units of our armored forces are clashing with enemy tanks, inflicting losses on them." Israeli communique made no mention of tank battles.

It was the 80th consecutive day of fighting along the Golan Heights front.

Damascus Radio said the regional command of Syria's ruling Arab Socialist Party met in an special session early in the day to "discuss the troop disengagement agreement."

Lebanese Premier Takieddin Solh hailed the Israeli-Syrian agreement but said Lebanon expected Israel to continue its reprisal raids against Palestinian guerrillas. Speaking in Kuwait, Solh said the accord could pave the way for dealing with the substance of the Palestinian people's right to self-determination.

Most Arab guerrilla leaders, however, have denounced Kissinger's peace efforts as an "American-Zionist plot" and have threatened to step up strikes inside Israel to prevent the drift toward a negotiated settlement.

Israeli newspapers found merit in the accord negotiated by Kissinger but their editorials reflected strong concern for the future even with the agreement. Menachem Begin, leader of the opposition in the Knesset (parliament), said the agreement endangered Israel's security. Many other Israelis also had their doubts.

"I just don't have any faith in the Arabs," said Ilan Fishpan, 26-year-old Tel Aviv waiter. "Until they throw us into the sea, they just won't stop trying."

"Of all the dangers in the agreement, the activities of the terrorists is the greatest," the newspaper Ma'ariv said. Even with a green light from Washington, Israel will be limited in hitting back at guerrilla attacks by virtue of the agreement, it said.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Syrians opened fire with artillery in the southern portion of the Golan Heights this morning, breaking a 12-hour unofficial truce. The spokesman said Israelis fired back.

Military communique

issued in Damascus said Syrian artillery began firing at Israeli positions after dawn in the 80th consecutive day of the war of attrition.

The Damascus newspaper Al Baath, official paper of Syria's ruling Arab Socialist party, published excerpts today of the "official" text of the protocol to be signed Friday in Geneva.

The newspaper said the agreement called for an immediate cease-fire after the signing and withdrawal of Israeli troops within 20 days from Syrian territory captured in the 1973 Middle East War and a sliver of land seized in 1967.

The newspaper also said the pact called for return of wounded prisoners within 24 hours and release of the remaining captives after Syrian-Israeli military talks.

The paper said the accord was not a peace agreement, but a step toward just peace in the region. Israeli sources said the pact set up a buffer zone policed by U.N. troops, but Syria referred to the U.N. forces as observers.

Kissinger left Jerusalem today for talks in Cairo, ending his longest and most difficult mission to the Middle East with the triumph of a dramatic diplomatic success.

The secretary said he felt the disengagement agreement could mark "a turning point" in the war-torn history of the region.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban bade farewell to Kissinger, calling his mission "not only a victory for American statesmanship, but also a victory for the cause of peace in the Middle East and the world."

The separation agreement was the first formal accord between Israel and Syria since the 1948 armistice ending the Jewish nation's war of independence.

High-Line Wire Kills Pampan

LEFORS — A 49-year-old Pampan man was electrocuted around 3:30 p.m. Wednesday near here when an oil field servicing company gin truck he was driving came into contact with a high voltage high line.

Oliver L. Sutton, 212 Starkweather, an employee of Curtis Well Servicing Co. of Pampa, was pronounced dead at the scene, the Morris A.A. lease, approximately 13 miles east of here, by Pct. 1 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge of Lefors, shortly after 4 p.m.

Co-workers said Sutton was driving the vehicle when the mast on the gin truck hit the high line.

He reportedly was stuck in a rut and when he opened a door to get out of the truck, the vehicle was grounded, coursing 13,000 volts through it. The victim died instantly.

See obituary on Page 2.

ACLU, Father Asking Public Inquest Of Terrorists Deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union and the father of a dead Symbionese Liberation Army member today demanded a public inquest into the deaths of six SLA terrorists killed in a fiery battle with police and FBI agents.

Dr. L.S. Wolfe, of Allentown, Pa., father of Willie Wolfe, and other relatives of the dead are asking for the inquest, the ACLU said Wednesday. The father planned to outline their demands at a news conference today.

The FBI said it has no new leads in the continuing search for the three alleged SLA members still at large — newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris.

"We're still running out all leads," a spokesman said. "There's no indication she (Miss Hearst) has left the area."

The younger Wolfe, 23, died of burns and smoke inhalation May 17 as six SLA members shot at besieging police and FBI agents from a burning home in a black neighborhood.

In-depth Study
Coroner Thomas Noguchi, replying to the ACLU, said his office is "conducting an in-depth study of the deaths. If at the completion of this study, an inquest is felt to be warranted, it will be held."

But, he said, such an inquest is "not contemplated at this time." Noguchi has already

made public a study of the remains of the six terrorists.

Two of the group were killed by gunfire, he said, and three, including Wolfe, chose to burn to death rather than surrender. After all his followers had died, the wounded leader of the band, Donald DeFreeze shot himself through the head with a revolver, he said.

The ACLU said it "joins relatives in calling for a public inquest in order to ascertain answers to a number of questions which have surfaced since the May 17 events."

Police and city officials and the FBI have defended the use of gunfire against the SLA hideout, pointing out that the SLA opened fire first, with fully automatic weapons, after police gave them 10 minutes to surrender and then used tear gas.

Miss Hearst is wanted on 20 state and federal criminal charges and the Harrises on 19 each, including kidnaping, assault, robbery and weapons laws violations.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership roundup was called very successful by Melvin Kunkel, finance director, as he reported to chamber directors at their May meeting yesterday.

Kunkel said more than 90 percent of the \$44,000 goal was reached in the two-week drive conducted by teams made up of chamber directors.

He said the campaign will continue and the goal is expected to be surpassed before the end of the fiscal year.

Mrs. Fred Thompson, chairman of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee, gave a detailed report on preliminary plans for the Bicentennial celebration to be held in 1976.

particularly so since the sale of fireworks to private individuals this year has been outlawed.

The Burnett Co. of Enid, Okla., will furnish and fire the fireworks. Musical entertainment and concessions will supplement the event.

It was decided monthly membership luncheons would not be held during June, July and August, but will be resumed in September.

Harris Brinson reported plans were shaping up for the Miss Top o' Texas Beauty Pageant scheduled for Aug. 17. Mrs. Doug Coon will serve as pageant director. Last year's pageant drew a total of 33 entries.

Verl Hagaman, chairman of the Conventions

Committee, reported ten conventions and conferences have been scheduled for the fiscal year ahead and urged members of the board to encourage friends and neighbors to give consideration to inviting clubs and professional organizations to hold their next meeting in Pampa.

Hagaman said convention business is big business and effects everyone directly or indirectly.

Lee Fraser, chairman of the clean-up committee, stated a total of 270 loads of trash and debris has been picked up during the month of May. Fraser complimented the people of Pampa for their cooperation in helping to make Pampa "a more beautiful city."

Kansas Man, Teen-Ager Die In Two-Car Collision

A Kansas man and his teen-age son were killed on Highway 60 about eight miles east of Pampa in a two-car collision at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Patrolman D.L. Stubbs of the Texas Department of Public Safety said the dead were identified as Donald E. Monhollon, 39, of Rt. 1, Meriden, Kan., and his son Ronald E. Monhollon, age about 15.

Another son was critically injured and was listed in "very critical" condition this morning in the intensive care ward at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, where he was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Pampa.

Patrolman Stubbs said the three Kansas men were riding in a Volkswagen, driven by the elder Monhollon man, when their car was struck broadside by a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Kenneth Ray Lovell, 21, of Wheeler. The latter, who received minor injuries, was treated

and released at Highland General Hospital, Pampa, then was placed in custody at the Gray County Jail pending filing of charges.

Stubbs said Lovell would be charged with homicide with a vehicle and specifically with failure to yield right of way at the accident scene, the intersection of Highway 60 and Farm-to-Market Road 239.

Funeral arrangements for the two victims, both declared dead at the scene, are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Inside Today's News

Pages	Pages
Abby	6
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Crossword	4
Editorial	4
Food Page	12
On the Record	2
Sports	17
Women's News	6-7

OVER SALUTATORIAN

Boy, Girl Involved In Action In Court

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (UPI) — A boy and a girl who went all the way through high school as good friends are now enemies because they are involved in a court suit that could determine which one graduates with higher honors.

The suit that could determine which one graduates as the salutatorian of Port Isabel High School will be heard Friday in district court.

Judge Darrell Hester of 197th District Court at Brownsville will preside at a hearing on Lucile Bernal's suit against the Port Isabel School Board seeking an injunction to prevent Jose Banda from receiving the honor as the school's second-ranking graduate.

Tell's His Mother

The controversy started, according to board member William Barrera, when at midterm the school calculated grade points to be sent to various universities.

"Somebody told the boy he was second. But this included all the grades, all the subjects they were taking," Barrera said. "From what I gather, the boy went home and told his mother he was second."

"But when it came down to figuring valedictorian and salutatorian, they just figured the actual grades for honor students, which excluded P. E. and band and other activities. So the girl came out second."

Upset because her son was not salutatorian as previously thought, Demicio Banda last week went to the school board with attorney Eddy Rodriguez and convinced its members previous policy should be changed and all grades should be calculated to determine graduating honors.

right thing, really," Barrera said. "The school board member conceded it appeared to be a mistake to take the honor away from either student."

Both Miss Bernal and Banda averaged 92 through high school.

"Our lawyer was not present and this other lawyer (Banda's) proceeded to tell us these rules were conflicting. Whether they are or not, I don't know. There were a lot of people in the boys favor. It would have stirred up a lot of trouble. Since everybody was in favor of changing this thing, I went along also."

Declines To Share

Barrera said it was suggested that there be two salutatorians this year, but that young Banda was against it. "He wanted all the apples," the school board member said.

"I felt an injustice was done to me because I wasn't represented at the school board meeting," Miss Bernal said of her suit. "I was just shocked at the outcome. They had never used P. E. or band before."

Miss Bernal, who plans to attend Texas Southmost College and Pan American University, said she always strove to be at the head of her class.

"I really worked hard during my high school years," she said. "We were pretty good friends. Things have changed since that."

Convention Developing Payroll Crisis

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A payroll crisis may be developing at the constitutional convention.

It seems that money that was supposed to be left over from the first session of the convention was not left over after all.

And it appears the House of Representatives will go into the red before the year's out unless the convention juggles some figures from one expense account to another.

And, if all this isn't done during budget deliberations today, there could be a bunch of unhappy employees without their paychecks on Friday.

At the time the convention recessed in April so delegates could campaign for their various offices, Administration Committee Chairman Sen. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, told the convention \$397,000 of the original budget had not been spent and would be available upon their return May 6.

But House Administrator James Cole, D-Greenville, said Wednesday Hightower misfigured.

"There was no unexpended balance," Cole said. "It had been expended."

The Administration Committee approved a proposed \$1.8 million budget Wednesday to operate the convention from May 1 to July 30.

Cole said the cost of House operations had increased during the convention consuming funds the House was expected to channel into convention financing.

The new budget prepared by Cole requires the convention add 100 House employees to the convention payroll to reduce House operating costs and keep the lower chamber from going into the red before the end of the year.

"If this budget is not passed, we will have to make some adjustments in the House payroll to the detriment of the convention," Cole said.

Lions To Install New Officers And Directors

Pampa's Noon Lions Club will conduct its annual installation of officers for the 1974-75 year at a ladies night banquet in the Pampa Country Club at 7:30 p.m. today.

New officers to be installed by E. E. Shultz, district chairman for the Lions International convention and a former president of the Pampa club, are:

Henry Gruben, president; William Hite, first vice president; Wayne Wilson, second vice president; James Enloe, lion tamer; Carl English, secretary; and Ray Williams, treasurer.

Three new directors will be installed. They are William Garrett, Daniel Chapin and Harold Taylor.

The new officers and directors will assume their duties July 1.

The program will consist of presentation of awards by outgoing president Mack Wofford and an acceptance speech by incoming president Gruben.

Dinner music will be by Sue Higdon, organist, and entertainment will be by a group from the Pampa High School choral department.

William Hite is in charge of arrangements for tonight's affair.

Mainly About People

Hill Top Cafe - Channel catfish dinner every Friday, 5-8 p.m. Lefors. (Adv.)

The Pampa Full Gospel Business Mens' Fellowship will have the regular monthly meeting on Saturday, June 1, at 7 a.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. The meeting is open to all interested men with a special invitation to those who need to meet Jesus. Non-denominational. No admission.

Top O' Texas OES will hold open installation of officers Saturday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Pampa Nursing Center will hold a coffee at 10 a.m. Friday in the dining room to discuss formation of a volunteer service corps to provide services for residents of the Center.

Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center, featuring the newest works of Joan McCrary. "Slices of Americana," including early days, florals, Mexican influences, and black gold.

Group Giving Warning About IUD Devices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Planned Parenthood Federation is warning hundreds of thousands of women using certain contraceptive devices to have them removed because of a complication which has resulted in the death of four women.

The warning was issued Wednesday by the federation's National Medical Committee, which told the organization's 700 birth control clinics across the country to take precautions with the Dalkon Shield. The device, made by A. H. Robins Inc., Richmond, Va., may have been used by as many as 2.2 million women, although it has a limited life span and fewer than that are now believed in use.

The committee last week urged the clinics to stop prescribing the device and to inform women to check in for an examination if signs of pregnancy develop. Wednesday, the committee reiterated those warnings but went a step farther.

It said its affiliates should now advise all patients with the Dalkon Shield to report to their local clinics, where "they should be advised of a serious risk to their health in the event that they should become pregnant with the IUD in place and choose to continue the pregnancy. Such patients, it said, should then be given the chance to select a different type of contraceptive."

Dr. Celso Ramon Garcia, chairman of the committee, was asked at a news conference if that meant the organization was in effect urging women to give up the Dalkon Shield. He said it did, since that would be the effect when women check in at the clinics.

He added, however, that the committee hoped to avoid "rumor and hearsay (which) could lead to widespread panic and unjustified abandonment" of IUDs in general.

Court Upholds Contentions Of Lester Roloff

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The State Supreme Court has defined children as persons under 16 in matters involving welfare and child care.

The court's definition upheld the contentions of evangelist Lester Roloff and is a defeat for attorney General John Hill.

The court said Wednesday Roloff cannot be held in contempt of court for illegally operating a child care institution because his Corpus Christi home for girls did not violate any state regulations.

Court Upholds Contentions Of Lester Roloff

At dispute in the controversy was the definition of adults. Roloff contended adults had to be over 16. The attorney general said adults were 18 years old or older.

The court said the state's definition of an adult is ambiguous but welfare regulations which governed the Roloff case set the cutoff date for adulthood at 16.

Roloff was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to five days in jail for contempt of court, but was released from jail and freed on bond pending the outcome of his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Britain Picks Up Pieces In Northern Ireland Rule

BELFAST (UPI) — Britain moved in to pick up the pieces today after a 15-day Protestant strike shattered Northern Ireland's economy and toppled a coalition government created to end nearly five years of religious warfare.

The British government reimposed direct rule on Northern Ireland Wednesday afternoon hours after Protestant militants ended a devastating general strike that brought the province to the brink of collapse.

The walkout forced the fall of an historic, six-month-old coalition government in which the Roman Catholic minority shared power with the Protestant majority for the first time in Northern Ireland's half-century history.

Militant Protestant leaders rejected the move, however, and threatened to resume their crippling strike unless Britain calls new legislative elections in the province.

"The industrial action will be resumed with a ferocity that has not yet been seen in the British government ignores the wishes of the majority," Protestant militant leader William Craig said.

Many among the province's 1 million Protestants greeted the topping of the "Executive" power-sharing government with jubilation and street celebrations. The 500,000 Roman Catholics responded with bitterness.

"Now the British know who the real wreckers are," Mrs. Martha Ryan, a Catholic housewife, said in Belfast. "The Protestants can dance and sing as much as they like, but there is no going back to the old ways for us."

Group Giving Warning About IUD Devices

Survivors include grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lester, Amarillo, and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Amarillo; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown, Seagraves, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Briggs, Ada, Okla.

MRS. ALLIE MORGAN - Funeral services for Mrs. Allie N. Morgan, 78, of

Basic Sewing Class Planned

A basic eight sewing course will be held soon at the Amarillo Stretch and Sew Center.

Divided into four sessions, the class will cost \$15 plus patterns and materials. Each session will last two hours in the morning and one hour in the afternoon, one day a week for four weeks, according to Helen Lemons of the Stretch and Sew Center.

"We are trying to get a group together to begin lessons as soon as possible," Mrs. Elaine Houston, Gray County extension agent, said.

Interested persons should contact the Gray County extension office at 669-7429.

Agrees To Order

He agreed to an order issued Aug. 3, 1973, that closed his Corpus Christi home on the grounds it did not meet licensing requirements specified by the Welfare Department.

But he said at the time he thought the state's definition of children was persons under 16.

Roloff had seven girls under 18 at the home after it officially closed, but at least two of them were over 16. The law permits up to six children to be kept at such homes without a state license.

Engineers Plan Canyon Meeting

Guest speaker for Friday's annual meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, slated for 7 p.m. at the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant in Bryan, is State Rep. H. Bryan Poff.

Following the social dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Also to be featured will be reports and installation of newly-elected officers.

Reservations, at \$5 each, may be made by contacting Jay Boettner at 669-7097.

City To Start Street Coating

The city's summer street seal-coating program is expected to get under way next week, City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

Streets to be coated this year are in the southeast section of Pampa south of the Santa Fe Ry. The area is bounded on the west by Faulkner St. and on the east by Tignor St.

Cost of the 1974 seal coating project is \$74,300.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	36.25	36.00	36.17	35.80
Apr.	35.50	35.00	35.75	35.25
June	34.45	34.00	34.25	33.75
Aug.	34.25	34.00	34.00	33.50
Oct.	33.25	33.00	33.25	32.75
Dec.	32.75	32.50	32.50	32.25

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

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$3.10
Min.	\$3.05

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

Security	High	Low
Franklin Life	15 1/2	15
Ky. Coal Life	25 1/2	25
Southern Finance	27 1/2	27
So. West Life	27 1/2	27

The following 10:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc.

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	18 1/2
Cabot	22 1/2
Celanese	30 1/2
Citizens Service	25 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2
Pennsylvania	49 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2
PPA	35 1/2
Shelby	35 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	75 1/2
Southern Public Service	25 1/2
Texasco	25 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

- Baby Girl Hogue, Wheeler.
- Mrs. Tracy M. Marak, 731 Deane Dr.
- Edward E. Burchell, 1228 Darby.
- Mrs. June N. McCuiston, Miami.
- James Strickland, 601 N. Russell.
- Mrs. Lynda Klasek, Miami.
- Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, 2122 Mary Ellen.
- Blake Beyer, 2717 Comanche.
- Jody Hooper, 709 E. Francis.
- Mrs. Gerie Shaw, 521 Hazel.
- Mrs. Florie R. Thompson, 228 Craven.
- Cletis E. Jones, Cloverdale, Ind.
- Diagnosis
- Mrs. Leona Miller, 1009

On The Record

- Prairie Dr. Mrs. Willie O. Alexander, 313 Miami.
 - Victor Jamieson, 2220 Dogwood.
 - Mrs. Iva M. Riddle, 803 W. Foster.
 - Mrs. Glenda Anderson, 1112 Charles.
 - Mrs. Teresa A. Bennett, 1165 Prairie Dr.
 - Mrs. Billie A. Holman, 1233 S. Farley.
 - Gilbert Conway, Star Motel.
 - Mrs. Jaynette Cates, Lefors.
 - Mrs. Barbara Mesneak, White Deer.
 - Bert Atwood, 408 Graham.
 - Miss Janna Marlar, 1904 Zimmers.
 - Mrs. Mildred Chafin, 928 S. Sumner.
- Congratulations**
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Obituaries

FATHER RICHARD LANG - Father Richard J. Lang, C.M., pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Canadian, died Wednesday morning at St. Bernadine's Hospital in San Bernadino, Calif.

Father Lang had been in ill health for the past year.

For many years, Father Lang was associate pastor of St. Vincent's in Pampa.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Vincent de Paul Church Saturday morning at 11 a.m. with the body present. Following the Mass, he will lie in state Sunday at Sacred Heart Church in Canadian with the funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday.

Stickley Funeral Home of Canadian are directing funeral arrangements.

MRS. B.B. WINKELS - Funeral services for Mrs. B.B. Winkels of Plainview, sister of Mrs. Lois Fagan, 314 N. Purviance, are scheduled to be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Presbyterian Church of Plainview.

The Rev. Charles Teykl, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery.

Mrs. Winkels died of an apparent heart attack at 2 a.m. today in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

ROBERTH. OLIVER - Funeral services for Robert Homer Oliver, 65, who died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital, will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. L.B. Davis, pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Oliver, an auto mechanic, was born in Clarksville, Tex., and moved to Pampa 36 years ago. He lived at 533 Maple.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Oliver, 1034 S. Gray; a brother, Chester B. Oliver, Los Angeles, Calif.; four sons, Robert, Bennie Lee, Joe Francis and Marshall, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; 14 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, two stepchildren and four grandstepchildren.

FOR BICENTENNIAL Commemorative Coins To Be Sold By County

Gray County's participation in the upcoming Bicentennial celebration was discussed during Wednesday's meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, according to Mrs. Fred Thompson, local chairman of the Bicentennial Commission.

Mrs. Thompson, curator of White Deer Lands Museum in Pampa, said final plans would be announced soon for Gray County's own commemorative coins, which will be available through the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The issuance of coins, she said, would be similar to the procedure being followed at Amarillo, where that city's commemorative coins recently went on sale.

The Amarillo coins, available singly and in sets, are featured in gold, silver, antique silver and bronze.

The coins will not arrive until mid or late July, but can be ordered now by contacting the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce office.

'Suicide Crisis' Program Plans Regional Scope

Suicide Crisis Intervention Program will soon have an Amarillo based number that will be available to the entire region.

Teenagers who need help can call the toll free number, according to Don Loshier. If the problem cannot be settled over the telephone, an area backup person in the caller's town can attempt to help him.

Six of these backup people are located in Pampa but several area communities lack volunteers, Loshier explained.

Ending last spring, the first hotline number lasted two years and received 2,200 to 2,300 calls during its existence.

In the beginning, the line got approximately 10 calls daily but in the course of the two years the number dwindled until only 15 calls per month came through before it folded.

Loshier explained that the calls dropped off when teenagers found out who the volunteers were and were hesitant to talk with someone they knew.

The line was moved to Amarillo so that area teenagers could not find out who the volunteers were.

OLIVER L. SUTTON

Funeral services for Oliver Lee Sutton, 49, who was electrocuted Wednesday afternoon, will be at 10 a.m. Friday morning in Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church. Graveside services and burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Hardesty, Okla. Cemetery.

Mr. Sutton was born Oct. 18, 1925 near Hardesty, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1965 from Pratt, Kan. He was employed by Curtis Well Servicing Co. Inc.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Hauty Bell Sutton, 212 N. Starkweather; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Voss, Guymon, Okla., and Mrs. Mike Rogers, Wichita, Kan.; two sons, Larry and Mark Sutton, Pratt, Kan.; two grandsons, and one aunt, Mrs. Glenn P. Miller, 610 N. Nelson.

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Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

One of the greatest experiences in any youngster's life is summer camp, and the State Health Department is moving forward with a program to make them safer than ever.

Health authorities want all these summer memories to be pleasant ones, and the new Texas Youth Camp Safety and Health Act is the vehicle for accomplishing this.

Under the Act passed last year by the 63rd Texas Legislature, an Advisory Council on Youth Camp Safety was created. The State Health Commissioner was delegated as chairman, with 11 persons to be named as members for two-year terms, by the Governor.

The Advisory Council's responsibility includes advising and consulting on policy matters relating to camp activities, particularly on the matter of promulgating youth camp safety standards.

Safety and sanitation are the prime areas for concentrating regulatory and enforcement measures. Campers must be provided a sanitary place to live, as well as a safe one.

The law set out specific areas for drawing up rules and regulations. Included are: consideration of adequate and proper supervision in all activities by qualified personnel wherever camp activities are conducted. Proper safeguards for sanitation encompass such areas as: proper procedures for food preparation, and serving, healthful and sufficient water supply, and proper waste.

Safety encompasses such things as proper water safety procedures for swimming pools, lakes and waterways, and safe boating equipment; proper maintenance and safe use of motor vehicles; safe buildings and physical facilities and proper fire precautions; safe equipment used in all recreational pursuits; and proper regard for the number of persons using a facility.

Among the guides used in setting up regulations were

the Texas Water Safety Act, a manual on Fire Safety for Suburban Areas Texas, Food and Drug Laws already enforced by the Health Department, and environmental health practices falling under the Health Department, and environmental practices falling under the Health Department.

In the Act is a licensing clause requiring that each camp be inspected and found to conform with provisions of the Act.

Each camp operator is charged with providing each camper with "safe and healthful conditions, facilities and equipment free from recognized hazards which cause or may tend to cause death, serious illness or bodily harm."

Some 400 applications for licenses were received by the State Health Department prior to May 1, date set for licensing.

Heaviest concentrations of the camps is in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Among these applicants were 21 Girl Scout camps in the Dallas area alone. Next heaviest concentrations of camps is in East Texas, followed by the Hill Country section near Kerrville.

Helping sponsor the new Youth Camp Safety and Health Act was an organization of Texas youth camp operators, the Camping Association for Mutual Progress (CAMP).

The Advisory Council on Youth Camp Safety has worked with the State Health Department in drawing up proposed rules to be tried out this summer. Later, public hearing will be held on the regulations before they are submitted to the State Board of Health for adoption.

Serving on this advisory council are representatives of the different classes of camps, plus two members with broad camp experience. These camp types include: private non-sectarian, church-related, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, YMCA, YWCA, camps for the handicapped, and civic organization camps.

Tolerating Inflation Just Isn't Enough

By ARCH BOOTH
National President
U.S. CofC

WASHINGTON — The pay and pension benefits of about 50 million Americans are now pegged to the Consumer Price Index (CPI). In other words, when prices go up there is automatically a corresponding increase in income for these people.

Quite understandably, many other Americans who do not now benefit from this inflation shield would like to avail themselves of it. And many will succeed. Especially those close-knit groups with a great deal of coercive power over the market, such as labor unions.

So far this all sounds innocent enough, but it is really social dynamite.

Suppose inflation continues at something like the present rate.

And suppose that more and more categories of income recipients are "protected" through paychecks tied to the CPI.

Those who believe themselves protected would have less incentive to demand government action to halt inflation. Inflation would probably increase, striking still harder at the people who remained unprotected.

In that event, we would soon reach a situation where large groups of unprotected Americans were being reduced from prosperity to poverty and from poverty to starvation or welfare.

It is a vision of rapid and arbitrary income redistribution. Not the "have-nots" taking from the "haves," but rather some groups gaining and others losing AT ALL POINTS ON THE INCOME SCALE.

Political Approach
Long before things reached such an extreme, however, pressure from the losers would force the government to do something. But what? The winners — the people with some measure of protection — probably wouldn't sit still for drastic measures to halt inflation.

The easy way out for a politician in such a fix would be to extend automatic inflation compensation to

ALL wages and salaries. Of course, businesses would have to raise prices enough to cover the higher payroll costs. And the higher prices would trigger another round of raises. And the raises higher prices, etc.

Obviously, avoiding this vicious circle would require rigid wage-price controls. We tried that, didn't we? And they didn't work, either.

The idea of tying practically everything to the CPI — called "indexing" or "indexation" — is credited to Brazil, where such a system is actually in use. It is attracting attention around the world from governments looking desperately for some way to beat inflation other than living within their means.

Success in Brazil? Whether or not it works even in Brazil is a subject of hot controversy among economists. But in either case, the point remains that Brazil is a military dictatorship which is able to make some things work (or appear to work) by brute force in a manner Americans would not accept.

Another interesting evaluation of the Brazilian experience is that it has had the net effect of shifting income away from the wage earner and toward the owner of capital.

Now, a strong argument can be made for such a policy here in the U.S., since we appear to be living off of our capital at the moment. However, I would not expect this argument to be very popular with our economic liberals!

The hard truth is that economists know only one sure cure for inflation: Move toward a balanced federal budget by restraining all possible

federal spending and continue to restrict the growth of the money supply — measures which may risk an economic slowdown.

But right now, we are a nation of people casting about for some reason to avoid going to the doctor.

The Germans tried a crude form of indexation to cope with their ruinous inflation of the early 1920s. Things came to the point there where workers were being paid several times a day so their wives, waiting at the factory gates, could take the money and make purchases with it before it became worthless.

In 1920, the German price index was 14 times higher than it had been in 1914. In late 1922, it was 1,500 times higher. And in late 1923 — just before the final collapse — German prices were more than one trillion times the 1914 average.

Once, not so long ago, I would have said it can't happen here. Now — if we don't stop trying to find ways to "live with" inflation — I'm not so sure.

RECORD MAKER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chiranjiv Singh, of Varanasi, the holy city of India, is the first student to graduate with a perfect average of four points or A from Loyola University's master of business administration program.

SHIFTY

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A handprinted sign in the back window of an economy model foreign car by a young motorist trying to beat the gasoline shortage through use of a smaller car, said, simply: "Be patient. Learning stick shift."

Box Operators Unconstitutional

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today declared the 1971 state law regulating vending machine operators unconstitutional.

The court reversed a \$500 fine against a Houston jukebox owner on grounds the law he was convicted of violating was unconstitutional.

All charges against Townsend Taylor were ordered dismissed.

Taylor had been fined \$500 for operating a coin-operated machine, a jukebox, without a license.

The court said legislators exceeded their authority in passing the statute setting up a sliding scale of license fees for jukeboxes and other coin-operated machines. The fee was set at \$10 per machine with jukeboxes and other coin-operated machines with a minimum of \$50 and a maximum of \$3,000.

Favors Big Operator
There is no substantial

basis for the discrimination imposed against the "one-horse" operator or in favor of the very large operator." Judge Truman E. Roberts said in the court's written opinion.

Roberts pointed out the minimum fee meant an individual with only one jukebox would have to pay the same fee as a person with five machines and that an operator with 300 machines was charged as much as the owner of 5,000 machines.

The court ruled the setup was unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious.

Judge Leon Douglas dissented from the majority opinion complaining the court was substituting its judgment for that of lawmakers in a policy consideration.

Taylor was tried on July 27, 1972, and found guilty of operating a jukebox at Howard's Drive-In in Houston without having a license for the machine.

Prosecutors said the case was one of 16 pending against him.

An Austin trial judge and the Austin Court of Civil Appeals already had ruled the vending machine statute unconstitutional on another point, but state officials had continued to enforce the act pending a final decision by the State Supreme Court on the civil suit.

Ivan Williams, executive director of the Texas Amusement Machine Commission, estimated current state revenues from the license fee at \$800,000 a year.

Lawmakers passed the law regulating vending machine operators in 1969 after an investigation revealed violence and illegal activity in a number of taverns and night clubs across the state to be connected to the industry.

The statute was revised in 1971 when the sliding scale fee system was adopted.

Travelers Should Check Auto First Aid Kit Before Taking Trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — Making an auto trip? How's the car's first aid kit? It's something you should check before starting out. Just as surely as you check the engine and tires.

You can make up a first aid kit yourself. Safety authorities say it should consist of:

- A metal box with a good catch or combination lock. Key locks aren't so good. You may lose the key.
- A first aid manual from the Boy Scouts or the Red Cross or the American Medical Association.
- A bandage scissors or other blunt-pointed scissors.
- A fever thermometer.
- One or more disposable enema packages.
- A roll of one-inch finger bandage.

— A roll of two-inch roller bandage.

— A tin of finger bandages and spots of varying size.

— A plastic bottle of tincture of green soap.

— A package of double-ended cotton applicators.

— A cotton "picker" package.

— A package of sterilized gauze, dusty, sunny drive.

— An eight-ounce bottle of isopropyl alcohol or 70 per cent grain alcohol for skin disinfecting.

The first aid kit tips from the American Medical Association include this footnote:

"It's a good idea to have a first aid kit in the car at all times."

P. S. — Another good thing to have is flares. To light the area up and warn on

coming motorists if you should break down on a highway. That could save your life.

HOT COMPUTERS

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Heat generated by computers as they turn out business data will be used to warm a new building here.

The Hartford Insurance Group estimated computers work up enough energy to ultimately save 120,000 gallons of oil annually.

The computer heat will circulate through a nine-story building, now under construction for The Hartford. Computer heat formerly was regarded as an unwanted by-product of data processing.

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The Pampa Daily News
 A Watchful Newspaper
 EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
 TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

The 'Japanese Dream'

During the decade of the 1960s, Japan's Gross National Product expanded four times, from \$50 billion to more than \$200 billion, emerging in 1968 as the world's third largest.

Today it is about 20 per cent that of the United States and more than 10 per cent of the combined GNP of the entire world. It almost equals the total Asian economy. Japanese per capita income is 10 times the average of Southeast Asia.

According to predictions, by 1980 Japan's economy will be about one-half that of the United States and about 23 per cent of the entire world's.

Already, partly out of fear, partly out of jealousy, even the great powers are eyeing Japan anxiously. Her accession to power, many feel, has been too spectacular, too sudden.

But what the world is witnessing is not an economic Pearl Harbor in the making, says one Japanese spokeswoman. It is the birth and development of a major new phenomenon — the Japanese Dream. And like the American Dream, which has brought hope and promise to the world, the Japanese Dream symbolizes the universal human yearning for a better life.

"When I see my father and brother leave for work in the morning in Western clothing, for daytime efficiency, and change after work into traditional kimonos, for evening relaxation, I am watching the Japanese Dream in action," writes Ranko Iwamoto, who holds an M.A. degree in journalism from Boston University and works on the Japan desk of a large public relations firm.

The Japanese Dream is a joining of the spiritual East and its fatalistic acceptance of things as they are with the science and problem-solving technology of the West; of the Eastern desire for harmony with nature with the Western urge to confront it and "conquer" it.

The joining has not been smooth. Japan has paid a high price for its "economic miracle." It is now perhaps the most polluted society in the world. Traffic and housing congestion are beyond imagination.

Now Japan finds herself a prime target for a rising worldwide protectionist tide.

Alarmed, Japanese spokesmen have tried to explain that Japan, lacking raw materials, cannot live without trade, that world

peace and a healthy world economy are absolutely essential for her.

In 1967, Japan began revising her own protectionist policies. Today, only 33 items are left on her controlled imports list, compared to 39 for West Germany and 74 for France.

Another misconception about Japan is that her trade policy is "export at any price." The truth is that Japan's exports provide a smaller share of her GNP, 9.4 per cent, than any other industrialized nation except the United States. Canada's export total, for example, represents 19.2 per cent of her GNP.

As the first Oriental people to achieve Western-level industrialization and living standards, after generations as a have-not nation in a have-not part of the world, the Japanese have not yet learned to "think rich," says Miss Iwamoto.

"While they may at times put on 'foreign clothing,' they retain deep inside themselves Eastern values that are not in line with what appears most important in the Western world. What Japan symbolically represents is a new point of view, a dimension without which the World Man will not be complete."



"And it HAS saved money, too — at least enough for a fun weekend in Bermuda."

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Soviet Subs Cruise Near US

By ROBERTS ALLEN
 WASHINGTON — While President Nixon is preparing to fly to Moscow for a summit conference next month, presumably to sign a SALT II agreement for further nuclear disarmament, his Kremlin hosts are putting on a chilling display of their idea of detente.

For several weeks this month, a powerful Russian naval force visited Havana and other Cuban ports, and deployed in the Caribbean.

On one occasion, the heavily armed armada came within nine miles of the coast of Florida at Ft. Lauderdale.

Most formidable of this flotilla was a G-2 class submarine, one of the Soviet's largest and equipped with three "SERB" — type ballistic nuclear missiles, with a range of 750 miles.

This is the second time a nuclear armed G-2 class submarine has been to Cuba. Two years ago, in May 1972, a similar sub spent most of the month visiting Cuban ports and the Russian naval facility at Cienfuegos, in the southern part of the island.

This type submarine, while diesel-powered, is among the Soviet's biggest. It is 320 feet long, 25 feet wide and is manned by a crew of 86 — 22 officers and 64 sailors. It is armed with 10 torpedoes and three SERB missiles.

Other principal warships in this armada were:

— Two Krivak Class guided missile destroyers — one of the most heavily armed of their type in the world. These 38-knot destroyers carry four surface-to-surface missiles with a range of 40 miles, two twin-armed surface-to-air missile launchers, two rocket launchers for anti-submarine rockets, eight torpedo tubes, four 30mm machine guns.

— A large heavily-armed naval tanker.

In the past five years, Russian warships have visited Cuban ports and deployed in the Caribbean eleven times. This month's task force was the most formidable.

profoundly disturbing development and calls for the utmost consideration by our government.

"The presence of these powerful Russian warships in the Caribbean is a threat to the peace and security of all the nations of this hemisphere, and a direct threat to the United States because of Cuba's proximity to this country. It is part of the steadily growing peril of the Soviet navy to the U.S."

"Obviously, Communist-ruled Cuba, a Kremlin satellite, is a direct and willing party to this menace. That is all the more reason why we should not enter into any agreement with the Castro regime that is so clearly and direly threatening."

This emphatic view was forcefully echoed by Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., who assailed the State Department's recent decision authorizing U.S.-owned subsidiaries in Argentina to sell 45,000 autos and trucks to Cuba.

He bitterly condemned that as setting a precedent "that could make a mockery of the existing trade embargo."

"Having agreed to permit this sale," declared Gurney, "on what grounds is the State Department to reject similar applications from other U.S. subsidiaries in foreign countries? Nothing has happened in recent months that indicates Castro is any more willing than he ever was to give up his revolutionary aspirations in our hemisphere, or to have mutually beneficial

ALL THAT GLITTERS

About Presidents and Slurs

By VIC GOLD
 WASHINGTON — Have Richard Nixon's White House conversations revealed him as anti-Semitic or anti-Italian? You know, those references he reportedly made about the ethnic origins of the prosecution staff and judge in the original Watergate case.

Well, let me answer that question by asking some others. Based on what we know of past presidential conversations, were Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy prejudiced? And what about Lyndon Johnson's well-known penchant for racial epithets, back when he was a card-carrying member of the Southern bloc in the Senate?

The truth is that all these national leaders were "guilty" at various times of making or abiding comments in their presence that could be interpreted as slurs on minority groups. To cite specific examples:

I have it on ear-witness authority that FDR used to call his Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau by the genial title, "Rabbi." Genial? Critics might say it was patronizing. Certainly if Richard Nixon were in the

habit of addressing Arthur Burns or Henry Kissinger in that manner it would be a major cause — celebre among professional ethnic slur-hunters.

Then there was Harry Truman. According to Drew Pearson's recently published diaries, Truman once referred to columnist Walter Winchell as a "kike." This incident not only went unnoted at the time it occurred, but has been nicely covered over and ignored by the very same people now venting crocodile outrage over Nixon's alleged ethnic slurs.

As for John Kennedy, the late newspaperman Gardner (Pat) Jackson once told me of an incident that occurred when Jackson was trying to counsel Kennedy in his 1952 race for the Senate against Henry Cabot Lodge. At a meeting in Boston with JFK and the candidate's father, Joe Kennedy, Jackson began reading a statement he had drafted condemning Sen. Joe McCarthy. The Wisconsin Senator was then at the peak of his power in Washington.

Old Joe Kennedy, of course, was one of McCarthy's biggest supporters, financial and otherwise. Jackson hadn't spoken three complete

sentence before John Kennedy's father leaped to his feet, struck the table with his fist, and shouted: "You and your sheeney friends are trying to ruin my son!"

Jackson stopped reading and looked over at Joe Kennedy's son for guidance as to what to do or say next. But John Kennedy raised not a whisper of objection to his father's anti-Semitic outburst. This story went the rounds when Kennedy ran for President in 1960 but caused hardly a ripple.

All right, what does all this prove? That FDR, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were capable of uttering or abiding ethnic slurs made in their presence. But does this mean they were anti-Semitic? The answer is an emphatic no.

When all is said and done, these stories don't add up to a dinker's dam as far as establishing that any of the Presidents involved were truly "guilty" of ethnic bias, within the context of their times. Indeed, their performance in office — which is what counts — shows quite the opposite.

The same is true of Richard Nixon. This isn't to say that in private conversation Nixon, like his predecessors, hasn't either uttered or abided hearing loose, jocular ethnic references. But whatever else may be said of those Watergate transcript conversations, the charge that they reveal him as being anti-Semitic or anti-Italian is a politically inspired canard.

What we're witnessing here, of course, is that old left-wing double standard at work once again. One President's geniality is interpreted as another's ethnic slur. To what purpose? Well, it may charge the adrenals of inveterate Nixon-haters. Yet in the long run, it will really help the Nixon cause.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"AND I PROMISE NEVER TO PULL ANY PUNCHES OR DELETE ANY EXPLETIVES..."

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE
Allocating The World's Resources Big Problem

By WILLIAM RUSHER
 Last winter's oil crisis was only the tip of a huge iceberg of a problem with which mankind must soon begin coping in some brand-new way: the allocation of the world's natural resources.

Until technology made the extensive transportation of goods possible, a nation's prosperity was largely determined by the luck of the draw. If it happened to be located in a region of especially fertile soil, or near some body of water full of fish practically waiting to jump into boats, it was prosperous — a "land of milk and honey." If not, the grand old custom of lucking over the territory of luckier neighbors was always available.

Only when the Romans finally brought the whole Mediterranean world under their single sway, and organized trade within it for something approaching mutual benefit (with a fat commission going to Rome, to be sure), did that area settle down temporarily and enjoy the famed Pax Romana.

It was the nations of Europe, a millennium later, that learned how to make really long sailing voyages, and thereby altered the formula. After a brief fling at mere trade, these talented Europeans began founding colonies and soon developed them into huge colonial empires. By the 18th century Britain, France, Spain, Portugal and the Netherlands were all serving as the prosperous "metropolises" of vast overseas dominions; the belated determination of Germany and Japan to do likewise was unquestionably one of the major causes of both world wars.

Only those European nations that were too weak to venture abroad, and the two great non-European behemoths, Russia and America, which possessed almost all necessary resources within their own borders, stood aside from the rush.

It is fashionable to depict this whole process as basically unjust: as the "exploitation" of the colonial peoples and their natural resources by a few rapacious European powers. But the matter is not so simple. Most of the colonized peoples never even realized they were sitting atop the resources that were discovered and developed by their imperial masters, and all of them received in return what the

imperialists had to offer (which was often plenty) in the way of organizing ability, administrative infrastructure, technological know-how, and the cultural benefits of a more highly developed civilization.

But whatever the pros or cons of the colonial empires, they have come to an end in the years since World War II. In the collapse of Portugal's hold on its African provinces we are witnessing the last act of that long story.

America's postwar attempt to encourage "free trade" among nominally equal nations was a step in the right direction, but it has had hard going in the teeth of the closed Communist systems and the new European arrangement called the Common Market. Now the ex-colonial nations, emboldened by their numerical domination of the UN, have begun throwing their weight around for purely political purposes rather than mere profit, by threatening to withhold their natural resources, on which the industrialized nations have come to depend heavily.

Once again those nations best able to sit out the waltz are the superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, both of which are practically autarchic and can certainly become so. But for Japan, an industrialized nation of 100 million people with practically no natural resources of its own, access to foreign raw materials is absolutely vital; and the same is true of the nations of western Europe. (The ex-colonial powers are theoretically in the same boat themselves, but they are accustomed to much lower standards of living and can probably endure shortages that would be unbearable in more highly developed societies.)

The problem of allocating world resources with maximum fairness all around is therefore urgent, and it isn't made any easier by the Communist determination to play their usual expansionist politics with it. If it cannot be solved by diplomacy and self-restraint, it will almost surely lead to World War III, and the domination and economic organization of the world by the "victor" in that grim encounter.

Potomac Fever

The Pentagon needs more defense funds like Yul Brenner needs a haircut.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Of the ear
- 3 Dickens character
- 9 Lettuce
- 12 Italian resort
- 13 European river
- 14 Girl's name
- 15 Detail
- 16 Renown
- 17 Buddy
- 18 Prescribed amount
- 19 Equal comb form
- 20 Primitive chisel
- 21 Stannum
- 23 Spanish river
- 25 Chant
- 28 Regard highly
- 32 Repeat
- 33 Love god
- 34 Strategy
- 37 Paris and Rome
- 39 Enemy
- 40 Debatable sky wonder
- 41 Beverage
- 44 Sc. workshop
- 46 Job
- 50 Historic island
- 52 War god
- 53 Distress call
- 54 Check
- 55 Dispatched
- 56 Abstract being
- 57 Beverages
- 58 Wild plum DOWN
- 1 Fetid
- 2 European leader
- 3 Caesar's date
- 4 Regain consciousness
- 5 Mark limits of
- 6 Harem rooms
- 7 Sucking fish
- 8 Land measure
- 9 Flowing garment
- 10 Elliptical
- 11 Season
- 20 Occur
- 22 At home
- 24 Psychiatrist's concern
- 25 Mischievous child
- 26 New comb.
- 27 Dancer's cymbals
- 29 Biblical name
- 30 Menu item
- 31 Letter
- 35 Business abbr.
- 36 Shrieked
- 37 Natives of Havana
- 38 Conjunction
- 41 Sagacious
- 42 Image
- 43 Headland
- 45 His was an Irish Rose
- 47 Russian city
- 48 Game of chance
- 49 Italian noble
- 51 Family

MET DEMI FROG
ITO ERIC RIDE
COLDSORE ADAM
ENURED CAM
TIRE OLEATE
CRYPTIC OLA GAS
LEES CUD CURT
ENA FOR SLATE
FORMAL COO
AND EDUCES
ITALIC COLDECK
ORAL UELLE ICE
WAGE TIROD LEW

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
			21	22			23	24		
25	26	27					28		29	30
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32									33	
34									35	36
									37	38
									39	
									40	
41	42	43				44	45		46	47
									48	49
50						51			52	
53						54			55	
56						57			58	

According to Rep. William Scherle, taxpayers are shelling out \$180,350 to subsidize a study to discover whether bureaucrats are "born or made."

The Pentagon has been building up a \$1 billion arms stockpile without informing Congress. They're always such spoil-sports.

People shouldn't be so critical of the President's use of expletives. At some time we've all said, "Oh, fudge" and "A pox on you."

Life Insurance Should Reflect Current Economical Changes

(Editor's Note: This is the second of five weekly articles on business and personal insurance.)

COLLEGE STATION — Life insurance programs should reflect current changes in the economy, notes Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Life insurance is usually

purchased to provide an income for survivors if the wage earner dies. Farmers, ranchers and businessmen also use it extensively to provide some liquid assets to pay death expenses and estate taxes when the business is passed on to their heirs," explains Hayenga.

He emphasizes that there is a lot more to an annual

life insurance review than just adding up the face value of the policies and checking the sum.

According to the Texas A&M University System economist, the first step in a review should be determining who or what should be protected and at what level.

"Young families often find that their insurance

needs grow as their family grows, while middle-aged families may be able to decrease their life insurance needs as the children complete their education and leave home. The need for life insurance to protect a business also varies with changes in the value and financial structure of the business.

Income producing assets

also have to be measured for the protection they offer, contends Hayenga. This includes such things as social security coverage, retirement benefits or insurance from a job or business association, stocks, bonds and real estate. After determining the value from these, the amount of insurance required to meet your objectives can then be

determined. "Buying the right kind of insurance is another important consideration. For temporary protection, term insurance is available. While double indemnity, in case of accidental death, is also available, it is seldom a part of a well-balanced program since how a person dies has little effect on his family's living expenses."

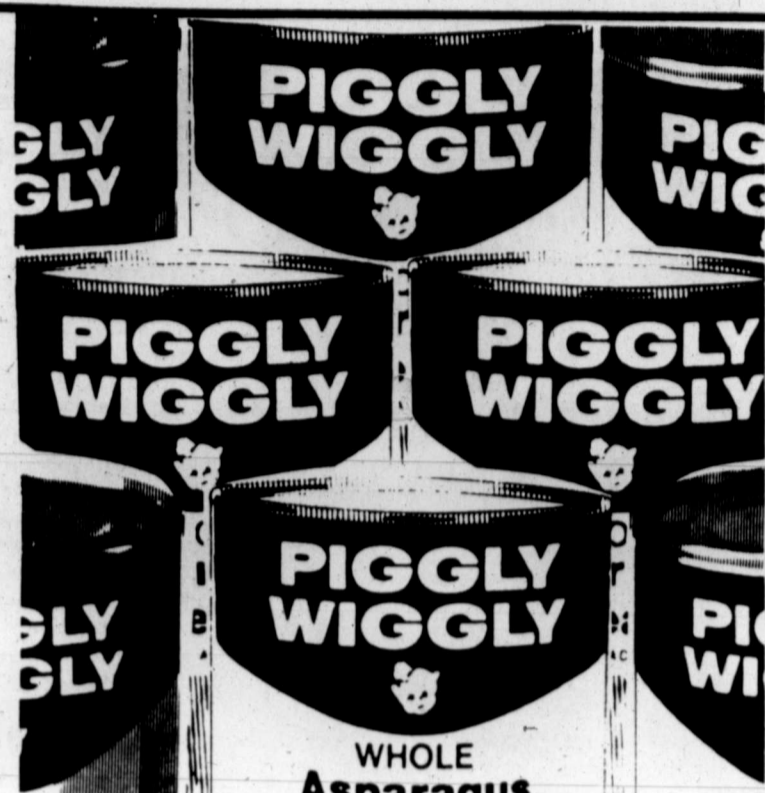
A qualified life insurance agent can present alternative programs to help determine what type of program will serve your needs. Remember, a life insurance program may include several different types of insurance, adds Hayenga.

Seaweed is used as a fertilizer in some Far Eastern countries.

WORTHSTUDY

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A federal agency says it may have a way to reduce losses of electricity during transmission, save the environment and, possibly, cut costs.

Bonneville Power Administration, the federal marketing agency for power in the Pacific Northwest, asked for \$5.5 million in fiscal 1975 for research on high voltage transmission lines.



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USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Arm Cut
Swiss Steak

98¢
Lb.

USDA Choice, Superb Valu Trim, Center Cut
Chuck Steak **89¢**
Lb.

Breakfast (2 Lbs. \$1.15)
Sausage **59¢**
Lb.

Farmer Jones, Sliced, Old Fashioned Flavor
Bologna **89¢**
12-oz. Pkg.

Delicious
Hot Links **98¢**
Lb.

USDA Choice Superb Valu Trim Blade Cut
Chuck Roast **79¢**
Lb.

Ranch Style
Sliced Bacon

79¢
Lb.

USDA Choice, in Cry-D-Vac
Boneless Brisket **99¢**
Lb.

USDA Choice, Superb Valu Trim,
Rib Steak **\$1.09**
Lb.

U.S. Inspected Whole
Fryers **37¢**
Lb.

U.S. Inspected
Fryer Quarters **37¢**
Lb.

Full Quarter, Sliced
Pork Loin **98¢**
Lb.

California Valencia

Oranges

4 \$1
Lbs.

Fresh
Salad Tomatoes **39¢**
Lb.

Delicious
Fresh Corn **8 \$1**
Ears

Red
Delicious Apples **39¢**
Lb.

Fresh
Peaches **69¢**
Lb.

Fresh
Lemons **39¢**
Lb.

Piggly Wiggly, Hamburger Buns or

Hot Dog Buns

3 \$1
8-Ct. Pkgs.

Simplet
French Fries **2 Lb. Bag 63¢**

Piggly Wiggly Corn or
Tortilla Chips **49¢**
Bag

Piggly Wiggly
Potato Chips **58¢**
9 Oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly
Grapefruit Juice **39¢**
46-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly, Chicken Noodle, Chicken and Rice, Cream of Chicken

Soups

6 \$1
10 1/2-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly
Cake Mix **39¢**
18 1/2-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly
Frosting Mix **49¢**
13 3/4-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly
Applesauce **37¢**
16-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly, White or Assorted
Facial Tissue **3 \$1**
200-Ct. Boxes

Piggly Wiggly

Bleach

29¢
64-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Ketchup **25¢**
14 oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly, Pink or Lemon
Liquid Detergent **3 \$1**
32 oz. Btts.

Johnson's
Baby Shampoo

\$1.18

12 1/2-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly
Blue Detergent **89¢**
49-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly
Dishwasher Detergent **95¢**
50-oz. Btl.

Johnson's
No More Tangles **69¢**
7-oz. Btl.

Your Choice

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen

18-oz. Pkg. **Broccoli Cuts** **20-oz. Pkg. Cut Corn**

16-oz. Pkg. French Style **Green Beans**

20-oz. Pkg. Cut **Green Beans**

20-oz. Pkg. **Mixed Vegetables**

2 89¢
Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly
Frozen Waffles **35¢**
2 6 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Whole
Strawberries **87¢**
16-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida, Frozen
Orange Juice **59¢**
16-oz. Can

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This week get **SERIES #2 & 3** Each **39¢**

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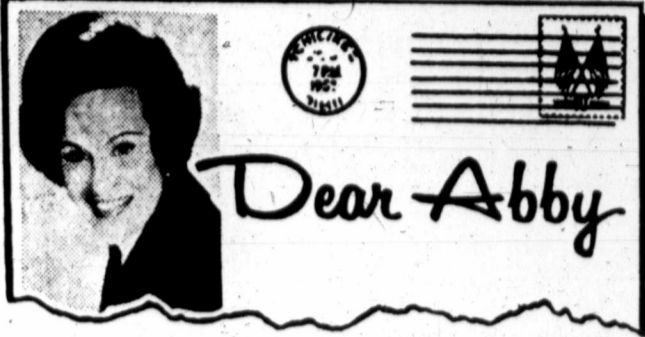
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Dear Abby

Long nose, flat chest makes her miserable

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old married woman with three children. At school I was called "Pinocchio" because my nose was so long. I also was teased because I was flat-chested. This gave me a very bad inferiority complex.

Last summer I decided to see a plastic surgeon, so I looked in the yellow pages and picked out a name I liked and made an appointment. He charged me \$25 just to tell me he wanted \$1,500 to do my nose, and \$3,000 for silicone implants, cash in advance! I don't have that much money now.

I was so desperate I wrote to President Nixon and asked if he knew of a plastic surgeon who would do it for less. I told him that life wasn't worth living without those operations.

He forwarded my letter to the Mental Health Department, and they suggested I call "Suicide Prevention" if I felt the need to talk to somebody.

Abby, I hate to go anywhere because I always see women with little noses and big bosoms and I feel like crawling into a hole.

Please, please help me. A MISERABLE MESS

DEAR MISERABLE: You can't be as big a mess as you say because at least one man thought you were appealing enough to marry.

Start with your nose. Call your county medical society for the names of plastic surgeons who would let you pay on time. Also, try a university medical school.

Nobody has everything, dear. Write to Frederick's of Hollywood for their lingerie catalogue. Their padded bras are so realistic, they could fool a nursing baby. And, good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I do volunteer work at my child's school three mornings a week, and I enjoy it. I do not gossip, I mind my own business, and I am not better acquainted with my child's teachers than any other parent.

I felt quite satisfied with myself until my husband asked me to find some other kind of volunteer work. He says he "knows" our child resents Mother "nosing around" school.

Our child is an average student with no problems, and I was of the opinion that he enjoyed seeing me in school. All the mothers I know do some volunteer work involving their children. (Scouting, Sunday school, etc.) I am at a loss to figure this out. Can you? CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: No. Ask your husband how he "knows" what he claims to know, and if he doesn't come up with something convincing, just keep on doing what you're doing.

DEAR ABBY: A man in prison for murder wrote and asked you if murder was a forgivable sin. He said he could find no reference to it in the Bible. All he could find were references to "an eye for an eye."

Your reply, "There is no sin that will not be forgiven by sincere repentance," was beautiful. Perhaps it would be useful to further point out that three of the most admired persons in the Bible were also murderers—Moses, David and Paul. So surely if these men could rise to such heights after having committed such an act, it shows the way for anyone to do so. W. T. McL.: WASHINGTON, D. C.

Library Notes

By MARY FATHEREE
The success of the Friends of the Pampa Library's second-hand book sale May 4 was so encouraging that the group has decided to make it an annual affair. A large number of people were waiting for the doors to open at 9 a.m. the day of the sale, and so many wanted to come back and browse again that the sale was kept open the following Monday and Tuesday during library hours.

★★★
The library staff has announced that its summer reading program, the Monster Club, will begin Tuesday, May 28, and end Aug. 1.

Children in grades one through six may register for the program now at the library and fill out a reading list which will be kept for them by the librarians.

Members of the Monster Club must read a minimum of 12 books during the reading program period in order to receive a certificate suitable for framing. The student may read his books at home, but must register each one completed on his Monster chart at the library.

The librarians will be happy to assist any Monster Club member in choosing books at his proper age level, and will also be available to help with any reading difficulties.

★★★
Plans are in the works for an August workshop to train volunteers for the Friends-sponsored story hour for pre-school children not attending kindergarten. The program will begin in

the leaner the meat or poultry, the more briquets you need for charcoal grilling.

Woman's Page

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON
Co. Extension Agent

We had a real good Home Demonstration Council meeting last Monday with installation of the new officers headed by Mrs. Dora Dougal, chairman; Mrs. Barbara Shaw, vice chairman; Mrs. L. J. Barker, secretary; Mrs. Annette Muncy, treasurer; and Mrs. Ray Robertson, THDA chairman. The council has sent the new yearbook to the printers and are busy making plans for the fall.

We had the opportunity to travel to Wellington last week to their Sew - Fair. It was real interesting to catch up on new products and techniques. One thing we did see was the information on the sewing course - Basic Eight at the Stretch and Sew Fabric Center in Amarillo. You learn simplified sewing techniques for yourself: fabric selection and care; and how to create tops, dresses, skirts, sweaters from knits. There are eight 2-hour sessions.

I have talked with the instructors and can arrange for a group to go all day - a 2-hour session in the morning and a 2-hour session in the afternoon. This would be one day a week for four weeks. If anyone is interested in this course and going with a group from Pampa, let me know. Call the office to find out the details and leave your name and phone number. We will set up a session to begin as soon as possible.

We had a good turnout for the gardening slide presentation. Many people seem to be interested in gardening this year. Start now to make your plans for canning and freezing the vegetables you produce. I will begin a mail out series soon for homemakers in the area - concerning home preservation.

The Extension office offers several good bulletins along this line too. Let us know if you need help and if you are interested in receiving the mailout series.

Hamburgers about three quarters to one inch thick cook in about eight to 14 minutes over charcoal. Turn them about halfway through the cooking period.

Before you douse a charcoal grill flare-up with water, remove the food from the grid to keep from splattering it with ashes or steam.



TO PERFORM - Among the numbers of the third act of Madeline Graves School of Dance annual revue will be the tap dance, "Ragtime Tap." Presenting the number will be, left to right, Judy Rogers, Ann Jeffrey, Mary Ellen Rodgers, Melissa Willis and Nickita Kadingo. The revue, "The Changing Times," slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium, is divided into three acts, "Now Time," "Fantasy Time," and "Ragtime."

"AT WIT'S END"

By ERMA BOMBECK

By ERMA BOMBECK
The "baby" of the family should never be allowed to see his "Baby Book" until he is mature enough to handle it.

The other evening in a search to find out when he had measles our youngest was rummaging through the bookcase when he came upon the baby books of the older children.

"Hey, these are neat," he said. "Is this a picture of me without clothes on?"

"No," I said. "Actually I don't think we have any of you in the buff. There wasn't time."

He was quiet for a moment and then asked, "How soon did I go into suits?"

"I mean what with bringing you home and getting you settled."

"Oh, Hey, here's a footprint and a handprint. Have I got one of those?"

"If you want one it's yours. They all look alike."

"Where's my baby bracelet with my name on it?"

"I put you in pre-soak one day and it got lost."

"Here's a health record..."

"You're on your sister's shelf. What volume did you get that out of? 'Little Sister Waves Bye-Bye?' or 'The First Ice Cream Cone?'"

Vol. II, 'Baby Spits Up. What's this?' he asked, hoisting a bookend.

"It's a bronzed pancake that your brother made at camp and brought home. I keep that with his rock collection, his slides, and his movies."

FASHIONETTES

Vicuna coats cost as much as fur coats.

Mohair is made from the fur of Angora goats.

Moire fabric is made by running the fabric through engraved rollers to produce a watery appearance.

Print fabrics are pretty but solids remain fashionable longer.

Fabric dyes can be used to tint vinyl plastic sunglass frames if the lenses are made from glass. Plastic will absorb color but glass will not.

Kyle's Week Long Memorial

SALE

SPAT by Air Step \$18.80



Reg. \$24 Navy/White Black/White

MORGAN QUINN Reg. \$22.99 \$15.80



White

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1/2 PRICE

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60" Wide, Fancy Plaids Reg. \$3.98

NOW \$2.98

DENIM KNITS

In Coordinating Plaids & Stripes Reg. \$4.98

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NOW \$1.29

COTTON & AURIL PRINTS

45" Wide, Reg. \$1.49

NOW 79¢ yd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Group 1 6x54" Wide, Reg. \$3.98

NOW \$2.98

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Group 2 54" Wide, Reg. \$6.98

NOW \$4.98

SHOP OUR YARN AND KNIT SHOP FOR MANY SPECIALS

SALE STARTS FRIDAY 10:00 A.M.

SAND'S FABRICS & NEEDLECRAFT

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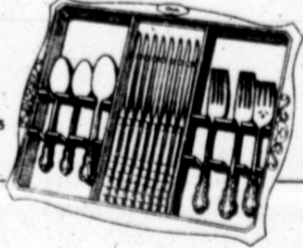
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IN SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA

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Contents: Eight 5-Pc. Place Settings plus handsome storage tray.

Also Available: 80-PC. SERVICE FOR 12... \$149.95 Twelve 5-Pc. Place Settings plus handsome storage tray.

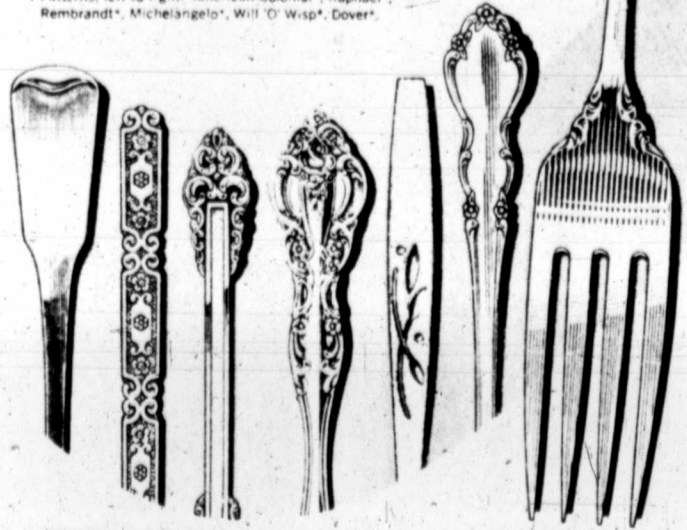


• SET OF TWO SERVING SPOONS (Gift Boxed)... \$6.95 After May 31 - \$10.00

• SET OF FIVE MATCHING SERVING PIECES (Gift Boxed)... \$19.95 Contents: Cold Meat Fork, Butter Knife, Gzavy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Pcd. Tablespoon. After May 31 - \$27.50.

ONEIDA HEIRLOOM STAINLESS

Patterns: left to right: American Colonial, Raphael, Rembrandt, Michelangelo, Will 'D' Wisp, Dover.



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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MAY 31
 Your birthday today: Discovers you reconsidering, sorting out your many projects, selecting a few for intensive development for the long future. Your judgment in mundane matters sharpens as you realize the importance of meditation. Relationships are tested and proven in the crosscurrents of this year's episodes. Today's natives demonstrate mind over matter as a normal daily phenomenon.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Recent trends reverse for the time being; collect what you can, settle accounts. Surprises are probable among your friends. Don't intrude until your help is asked.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The prime resource today is time all other factors can be directed to balance. Be early and get something done ahead of those who stir confusion. Practice self-restraint.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Today is less active than yesterday but still touchy. Attend to the near-at-hand problems first. It's a varied day with something of all activities going.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Now comes the disclosure of your planning, any discrepancy or contradiction you have permitted to develop. The correction may be inconvenient but is better done at once.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Keep to methodical routines as you wind up the work week. Any travel is to be done with care and courtesy. Spring no surprises, as they're not apt to be taken as intended.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Avoid making promises just yet. You limit your future range of action by assuming today's conditions will continue. Changes are on the way; be free to move with them.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: So now you're changing your story again. Be sure others see the need for revision rather than give the impression of indecision. You can manage quite well if you will be sensible.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Proceed on a level keel—no matter what happens. Impulsive acts, particularly those involving secretive or little known people, are to be kept within rigid bounds.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Business money must be strictly accounted for. Associates have other responsibilities and shouldn't be burdened with this chore.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: New enterprises are tempting but premature. First clear out what has been started. Make amends where appropriate, correct your errors before others try to set them straight.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Past acts and decisions now narrow the extent of your choice. Get a second opinion on any technical question. Distant people and their doings stir high interest.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be serious as you gather recent events into a picture, giving everybody the benefit of doubt. Because of conflicting moods, there's a premium on personal consistency.



SONG SUNG BLUE — Amon the jazz numbers to be featured in Madeline Graves School of Dance revue, slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium, will be "Song Sung Blue," to be performed by Vance Bruce, standing, and left to right, Jana Swope, JoLynn Page, Janis Johnson, Lisa Peoples, Anne Kadingo and Karen Anderson.

Your Good Health

Diabetes: In The Top 10
NEW YORK (ED) — Nearly four million Americans have diabetes — one of this country's top ten killers. But only half of these people are aware that they are diabetic. If left unchecked, diabetes may lead to heart disease and blindness.

Diabetes is a condition in which the body cannot convert carbohydrates into energy because of malfunctioning of a body substance called insulin.

Who are the most likely candidates? Information supplied by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States in-

dicates that although anyone may become a diabetic, certain people are more prone than others. Women are more likely to develop diabetes than men — in fact, two out of every three diabetics are women. Heredity plays a strong role in diabetes. Studies show that diabetics' relatives are five times as susceptible as other people. People who are overweight run a greater risk of becoming diabetic. And diabetes usually develops after the age of forty.

What are the symptoms to watch for? The most common signs are excessive hunger or

thirst, increased urination and easy tiring. Other danger signals include vision problems, intense itching, pain in fingers and toes, slow healing of cuts and bruises, and drowsiness.

There's only one reliable way to determine whether you are — or may become — diabetic. Consult your doctor and take a test for diabetes. It is easy to detect and if diagnosed early, can be easily controlled. Have regular check-ups. Remember, your good health begins with you.

Florida is closer to the equator than any part of the contiguous United States.

VFW Auxiliary Installs Officers

Mrs. Jess Beard, Past District No. 9 president of the VFW Auxiliary installed officers for the Pampa Auxiliary at a meeting Tuesday, May 21, in the VFW Hall.

Mrs. Wm. Leonard, president, opened the meeting by the Ritual. The Chaplain, Ruth Ing, gave the opening prayer. Alvina Williams gave the patriotic Charge and led in the Pledge to the Flag.

The Warrant to install officers was read and complied with. Mrs. Board and Mrs. Hazel Smiley, conductress assisting by Ritual, installed these officers: president, Mrs.

Wm. Leonard; senior vice president, Mrs. Jack Boyd; vice president, Mrs. E.O. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Jones Seitz; secretary, Mrs. Vernon Stuckey; Conductress, Mrs. A.L. Smiley; chaplain, Mrs. Joe Ing; Guard, Mrs. Clyde Gray; Trustees, Chester Williams, Mattie Scott and A.L. Walling. Patriotic Instructor, Hadda Moore; Color Bearers, Geneva Dalton, Erma Boyd, Nora Heuston, and Alvina Williams. Mrs. Leonard presented a love gift to Mrs. Beard.

Mrs. Leonard announced a District Nine School of Instruction for all officers in

District to be held at the Borger Post home in Borger, June 9th. All local officers and members are invited to participate. A salad luncheon will be held, meeting to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Members were reminded to help place flags on veterans' graves on Monday, May 27, Memorial Day.

Refreshments were served by Mmes. Leonard and Stuckey after the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be in VFW Hall, June 4. Delegates to the District meeting will give a report at that time.

Stock Reduction SALE

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WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

May 31st
 June 1st

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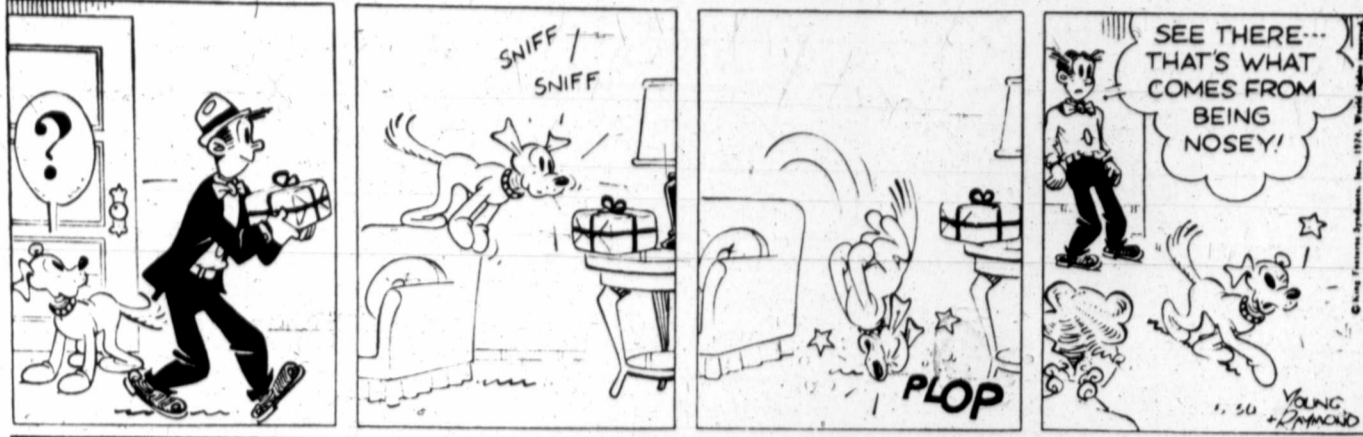
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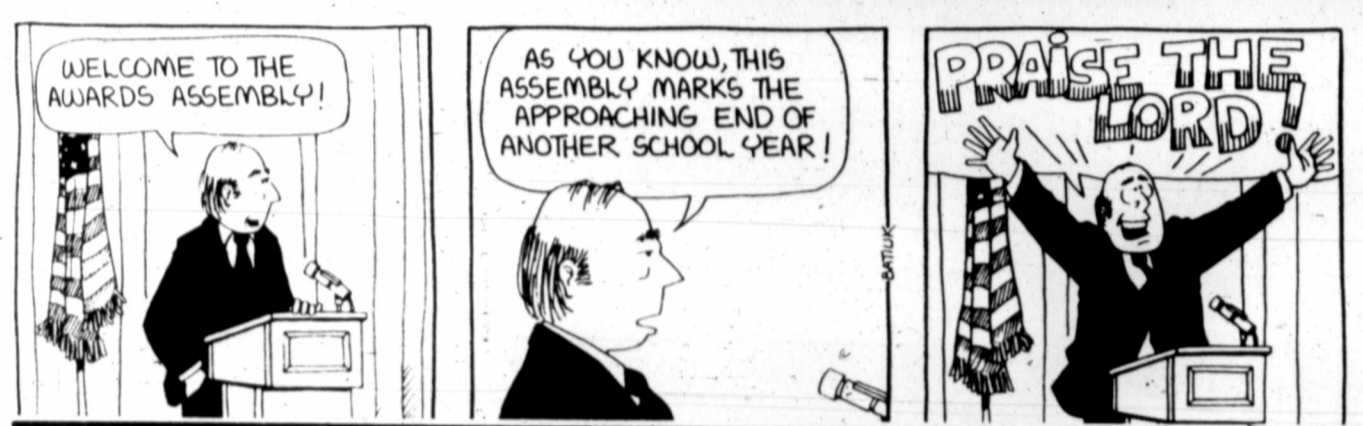
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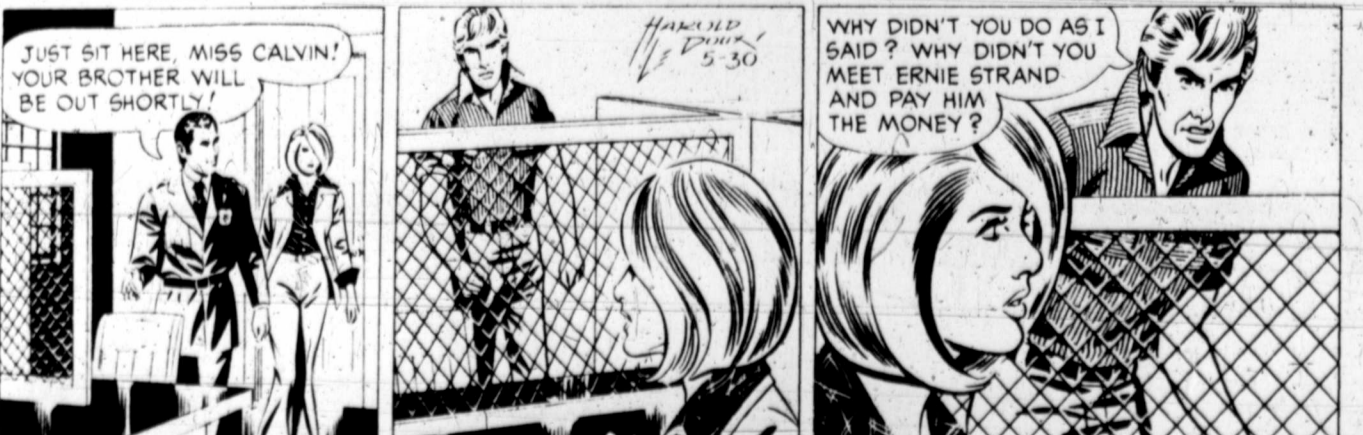
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JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Lipid Levels Are Bothersome

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a recent physical, my cholesterol was 262, my triglyceride count 306, blood pressure 140-80.

I am presently on Atromid-S, one at each meal, also on a low-cholesterol diet. This report gave me quite a jolt. My reaction is one of dismay and confusion, since I have always been in relatively good health. I am past 70.

Do I change my life style as to normal exercise? Will medication and diet be sufficient? —C.E.

I think you are being overly dismayed by the report. While your blood lipids (fats) are high, both the cholesterol and triglycerides, your blood pressure is not out of line for a person your age.

It certainly makes sense to bring those lipid levels down, but I think most patients are better off if they are not too upset (or dismayed) over learning that something needs to be done.

Your medication plus diet is effective in lowering cholesterol levels. You have

your diet and know what foods to avoid. So that's one thing. The triglycerides have to be handled in a somewhat different manner.

Keeping the diet low in sugar (and other carbohydrates) is necessary. This does not conflict with a low-cholesterol diet.

As to your "life style of normal exercise," do not change it. There is no indication that you need to do so, and as a matter of fact normal exercise will be helpful to you in controlling your cholesterol.

Another thought that may be both helpful and comforting to you: suppose you wait a little while and see how the treatment is affecting your cholesterol before you get too upset. You are, after all, doing what needs to be done, but you cannot expect the results to become apparent instantly. It takes a bit of time.

Other readers puzzled by either cholesterol or triglycerides (or both) will find both problems discussed in my booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol

Sensibly." Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for a copy. And please, to keep the post office happy and prompt, don't forget the necessary zip code.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that I should not douche because I had a hysterectomy. Is this true? —A.E.

No, not true. But it really isn't necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you send me more information on how to sign up for the anti-smoking clinics mentioned in one of your articles? —G.J.

No, but you can do it for yourself. Many of these clinics or "stop-smoking courses" are sponsored by the various branches of Texas Lung Association and they'll steer you in the right direction.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a physical and my doctor told me I had a fallen bladder. To convince me he even held up a mirror so I

could see what he was talking about.

How does one know when this sort of thing is so far advanced that surgery is absolutely necessary and what is then done to remedy it? I am 72 and in good health.

The indications include infection, urinary incontinence and discomfort. Plus the advice of your doctor.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need To Know About Them."

Write to him in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Woman Criticizes Script Writers

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK — The familiar gripe of the ladies, that men don't write movies for women any more, was turned into a war cry by actress Jo Ann Pflug who charges that a recent count showed 21 leading men to 5 leading women — "and the leading ladies were all prostitutes or Tanya Tagalongs who had to wait in the car while the man said, 'You wouldn't understand.'"

Jo Ann — who played the sexy nurse "Lt. Dish" in the film "M-A-S-H" — asks, "Do the writers really think women don't do anything?" And being a comedienne, "I'd like to do Kay Kendall — Carole Lombard things" — is hard because, though she never says so herself, others maintain that she's too pretty. "I'd like to be elegant and chic, elegant but klutzy," she says. A prattfall would be o.k. (in an evening gown).

show. "I didn't win any money," she says. That reminded her of an appearance on "Password."

She was unknown, she was broke, she needed to win something. She won no money but she did win a camera. Somebody stole it.

My recent gripe against orchestras drowning out singers because conductors suddenly forget themselves brought a lot of approval — "the Met musicians are especially guilty," one letter writer said.

Ted Berkelman blasted "bands that play Peabody or Tango numbers when dance floors are too crowded for dances that require long steps."

Another gripe is the practice of chintzy restaurants requiring neckties when some of the smartest young men's summer fashions nowadays don't permit ties. They would ruin the whole effect.

Another gripe (of mine) is the punster who would dare say that a man of the cloth who played dice was a holy roller. And the lady loudmouths who talk in a distracting voice throughout a movie or nightclub show — always sitting right behind us, too.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Ethel Merman isn't happy with Jule Styne, who starred her so successfully in "Gypsy" and will use Angela Lansbury in a new tour. "The Merm" was conspicuously absent from the big tribute to Styne. She was hurt by some quotes that she considered uncomplimentary to her performance.

Miss Merman gives one day a week in the gift shop at Roosevelt Hospital (proceeds to the hospital). People she serves are shaken when they see her and say, "Do you know you look like Ethel Merman?" When she answers, they know.

Some of Richard Burton's friends here say he must be sicker than they thought, the way he ignored them when he came through NY. They were deeply hurt — "not even a call," said one. The Friars' 61st birthday party for Sammy Cahn June 17 got so big it is being moved to the Plaza from the club.

Terry Allen Kramer (Mrs. Irwin) and Harry Rigby, who are producing "Dracula" next, got Frank Dunlop for their director hot on the heels of his success with "Scapino" ... Dinah Shore's friends are furious.

claiming she got notified of her TV cancellation by telegram (not even over an expensive luncheon). Even Burt Reynolds was upset.

When Frank Sinatra opens in the main room at Harrah's Tahoe July 31; FS Jr. 'll be working in the lounge. (A first?) ... Mario Thomas 'll miss a performance of "Thieves" Tuesday; she'll be at the Emmy Awards in LA, where her "Free to Be You and Me" is up for an award.

Show Biz Quiz: Who was the only actor to play both Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson in films? Ans. to yesterday's: The Four Cohans in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" were James Cagney, Walter Huston, Jeanne Cagney and Rosemary de Camp.

Entertainers starring at the Plaza's elegant Persian Rm. have to do an extra show on opening day — it's done in the hotel's cafeteria during the busy lunch hour, for the waiters, busboys, chambermaids, etc. The hotel management believes it establishes a rapport between the star and the rest of the personnel. Restaurateur Jack Amiel, playing in a backgammon tournament here, discovered that one of his opponents was an Arab. "I'd like another referee," laughed Amiel. "... how about Henry Kissinger?"

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: A London paper told of the day Queen Elizabeth, in dark glasses, quietly visited a racetrack to watch one of her horses run. A woman told her child, "Don't stare, dear — it's her day off."

Wish I'd Said That: Before you have an argument with the boss, you'd better look at both sides — his side and the outside.

Remembered Quote: "When a man talks about the good old days, he usually means the nights."

Earl's Pearls: Mae West said it: "Always save a boyfriend for a rainy day — and another one in case it doesn't rain."

A Republican complained that Pres. Nixon is getting an unfair press. "Right now if he discovered he could walk on water, some newspapers would headline the story, 'President Refuses to Swim.' That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS When one talks about fashion, the first thought is usually of a glamorous, successful designer of clothes. Or the girl who is also dreaming big, sees herself as a fashion editor of a major magazine.

When one talks about the field of copywriting these ads is a growing one and is more and more becoming one which needs and attracts young people.

Another first thought when thinking about fashion is, of course, clothing. But fashion only begins there. All of the accessories — shoes, hats, gloves, bags, scarves, belts — are a vital part of the fashion world. They, like clothing, have to be designed, manufactured, advertised, merchandized and sold.

In a more glamorous vein, perhaps, is the design of the fabrics that are used in clothing. This, in turn, brings to mind the world of home sewing, a rapidly growing area in the fashion business.

Then, there is glamor in the field of fashion modeling. It is a career which can be pursued in almost any medium - large city, although the top fashion centers in the United States are in the major cities.

Whether you aspire to becoming a famous designer, a fashion writer or editor, or are intrigued by the many other areas of fashion, you'll find it is getting to be a very, very young world.

It may be one you would like to explore as you make your career decision. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Big George!



"Hold it, George. You'd better put this on first. We drained the pool this morning."

Fertilizer Shortage To Worsen?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge said farm fertilizers may be in even shorter supply next year than at present.

Talmadge, in a Senate speech, said his committee was examining measures to provide farmers with a more equitable distribution of fertilizer supplies.

He also said the committee was examining the disaster payment features of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 to determine if its

provisions apply to crop losses due to fertilizer shortages.

Talmadge said next month his committee will be meeting with both industry officials and the executive branch's interagency task force on fertilizer to discuss supply and price commitments regarding next year's fertilizer situation.

Chester A. Arthur, the 21st president, worked his way through school by teaching penmanship.

BATTIN' AROUND

Safe To Predict High Wood Prices

By C.R. BATTEN

A report by a presidential advisory panel last fall expressed concern that "... public and private monetary action to stimulate new housing construction seems to cause sharp to violent fluctuations in lumber and plywood prices.

It therefore recommends that such actions be planned well in advance so that the lumber and plywood industries can be prepared to meet the situation without the new demands triggering violent price reactions. The latter serve neither the home buyer nor the forest industries."

As with most government reports, this one has been ignored. The President recently promised \$17 billion in housing subsidies to encourage the construction of 560,000 new homes.

Nearly half of the lumber produced in the United States goes into new housing. The artificially stimulated demand could increase the demand for lumber by 16 percent.

Yet, though the federal government owns more than half the standing sawtimber from which lumber and plywood are made, it has done nothing to make more of it available.

In fact, because of a law suit by preservationists, the planned sale offerings for this fiscal year have been reduced by 1.8 billion board feet. Prices on that standing timber are being bid up to record highs by companies desperate to keep their mills going.

Government acting on the one hand to limit timber supplies and on the other to stimulate construction is creating a shortage of supply in relation to demand.

It is safe to predict that lumber and plywood prices will skyrocket to new highs, as they did in 1969 and again in 1972 and '73. Warnings by industry officials have been ignored for at least five years.

Speaking of timber, a superb book with text and color photos by well-known photographer Earl Roberge was recently released by Caxton Printers, Ltd., of Caldwell, Idaho. Entitled "Timber Country," the book is a one attempt to show the modern logger as he is.

According to the publisher, it "deals with the modern lumberman as an often college-trained conservationist who realizes that timber is a crop that must be tended, harvested and reseeded with great care or else be lost to further production."

Daughters Too Often Discouraged By Parents

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) —A Texas Tech University engineering professor says if little girls prefer playing with toy tractors and cars instead of dolls and dishes, they should be encouraged.

The end result, according to James H. Lawrence, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, may be that they will grow up to be top notch mechanical engineers.

That's the same advice from Melody Vuitch Shelton, a field engineer for Amoco in Brownfield, who began work four days after graduation from Texas Tech this spring.

"Melody did a superb job scholastically," Lawrence said. "With field work she should become a good engineer. We'd like to see more of her kind in mechanical engineering."

Lawrence said there were plenty of jobs for qualified women engineers.

"Any industry that hires engineers is likely to hire mechanical engineers," he said, "but they have to perform whether they are men or women. The hiring is done on the basis of ability."

There are relatively few women in engineering, Lawrence said. But he said it was not because they could not do the job.

"One trouble is that too often parents discourage daughters from playing with mechanical toys, helping father fix the car, getting grease on their play clothes," he said. "Parents want girls to play with dolls

Roberge explains in his forward that until 1971, he held the usual contempt for loggers that most urban outdoorsmen feel.

"They were looked down upon as a vaguely inferior sub-species of human with no education, ambition or talent other than that of transforming beautiful forests into acres of ugly blackened stumps."

But in 1971, he was hired by Potlatch Forests, Inc., to record on film the last log drive down the Clearwater River in Idaho.

"To my astonishment," he wrote, "I was unable to tell the loggers from the supervisors. These were literate, sensitive, intelligent men, some of them deeply religious, who loved their wives and families, and had hopes, aspirations and ambitions, just like any other men."

"My prejudices against loggers began to erode rapidly, but the final touch came when I learned that every man on that drive was a dedicated and knowledgeable outdoorsman."

Roberge decided to pursue the subject further, and the result is this impressive book about today's logger in the Pacific Northwest.

"It is safe to assume that America's forests not only will survive but will immeasurably improve, since their continuance is committed to men who regard these woodlands as a sacred trust and lavish love and knowing care on the timber placed in their stewardship," wrote Roberge.

"A man who becomes a forester does not do so with the idea that he will ever gain the riches of material things. He seldom does. However, he will become very rich in the spiritual values that accrue to a person who does a useful work, since he knows that the beauty he helps create will enrich the life of any person who comes in contact with it."

PRECAUTION
SYDNEY (UPI) — Australian tourists have been advised to carry lead boxes for their unprocessed films.

A Sydney businessman who returned from South America lost his pictorial record of his trip by high-dosage X-ray security machines.

NUMBER THREE
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The University of Missouri was the third university in the nation to teach engineering.

and dishes, and help their mothers."

Lawrence, who has two daughters of his own, said that playing with dolls and helping mothers was fine — but if a daughter has an aptitude for her father's interests they, too, should be encouraged.

Mrs. Shelton remembers she preferred dolls as a little girl although her father sells automobiles and could have provided a good training ground for a budding engineer.

"I learned that I'll need to know as an engineer after I arrived at Texas Tech," she said. "But starting earlier might have made the learning easier."

It was her mother who encouraged Melody to become an engineer. Then her father helped her decide that mechanical engineering should be her special field.

"I found mathematics and science were good subjects for me," she said. "That helped me to decide that engineering should be my career."

She said she hopes some day to return to school for an advanced degree, but first she wants the practical experience of field work. She plans to commute the 40 miles between Lubbock and Brownfield daily until her husband is graduated from Texas Tech next year.

She is married to James W. Shelton Jr., who is studying for a career in advertising research.

"Dolls and dishes are fun, but the engineering career is what I'm after now," Melody says.

College Campus Is Greening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sociologist and pollster Daniel Yankelovich, in a major survey of the attitudes of American youth, has confirmed what a lot of commentators have suspected: The college campus is greening.

At the same time, however, Yankelovich pointed toward a new and potentially more explosive gap—that between working youth who have not gone to college and the country's social institutions.

During the late 1960s, when most of the media's attention was focused on the college campuses and student protests of an increasingly unpopular war, a small band of sociologists were looking at the American worker and discovered what they called the "blue collar blues."

"Greater Labor Unrest" After a brief spate of attention — congressional hearings, media coverage—the crisis of "worker alienation" was generally pronounced over and the commentators turned their attention elsewhere.

Yankelovich says it isn't so. According to his survey, funded by five large foundations, noncollege youth "are just about where the college population was in 1969...."

That means, he said, that the country can expect "greater labor unrest and reduced work motivation among young workers unless new incentives to match the new youth values are discovered."

Nearly three years ago, researchers Harold L. Sheppard and Neal Q. Herrick concluded in their study "Where Have All the Robots Gone?" that the 22 million young workers under the age of 30 were "more dissatisfied, more oriented toward change, and have higher expectations of work than their older counterparts."

"Nature of Jobs" Speaking generally of dissatisfied workers, the two researchers said worker discontent "has many roots, but one of these is intimately tied to the very nature of their jobs. Employment experience, level of wages, and other working conditions naturally are critical elements. However, emphasis here goes beyond job security and income adequacy, and deals with work itself."

The Yankelovich survey confirms Sheppard and Herrick's conclusions. The latter survey showed that among noncollege youth, the belief that "hard work always pays off" fell from 79 per cent in 1969 to 56 per cent at the present time.

"The explanation is not that young people are less willing to work hard, but that their incentives and what they want as a payoff have begun to change," the survey said.

"Self Fulfillment" "Like their college

counterparts, the desires of working class youth go beyond good pay and economic security," it added. Those desires, according to the Yankelovich survey, include "interesting work" and "self expression" and "self fulfillment."

"A majority of the noncollege youth take their ability to earn a good living

for granted," the survey said, "but only a minority state that their present job gives them a chance to use their minds (38 per cent) or to develop their skills and abilities (33 per cent)."

The significance of the discontent was touched on in only the briefest and most generalized terms in the Yankelovich survey: "If the new outlook on

work is not recognized and responded to, the research suggests that young workers will 'turn off' in the future in unprecedented numbers."

The specific manifestation of that "turn off"—wildcat striking, a turn toward demagoguery, or perhaps a decline in the quality of work—is as yet unspecified and unarticulated.

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KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



In retrospect, today's deal is a simple one to play correctly. But when it arose in a rubber-bridge game, our South declarer had a blind spot and, as the reader will agree, thereby lost an easily-makable game. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 9 3
 ♥ 8 6 5 4 2
 ♦ 9 6 5
 ♣ 1 2

WEST
 ♠ 7 6 2
 ♥ J 10 9 7
 ♦ Q 7 3
 ♣ A Q 10 8

EAST
 ♠ 4
 ♥ K Q 7 3
 ♦ J 10 8 2
 ♣ 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 10 8 5
 ♥ A
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ K J 6

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

The opening heart lead was taken by South's ace. It was rather apparent that declarer had nine winning tricks; and that if East possessed either the ace or queen of clubs, the tenth trick could be made by

leading clubs twice out of dummy.

So, at trick two, South led the five of spades to dummy's nine. A club was then played. South putting up his jack. East won the trick with the queen, and returned a trump, dummy's queen taking the trick. The board's remaining club was now led. South inserting his king. Upon winning with his ace, West returned a trump, removing dummy's last piece. As is evident, South still had a losing club in his hand, with no place to park it. When play had ended, he had lost three club tricks and one diamond, to incur a one-trick set.

Declarer played the hand very poorly. Once West had failed to lead a trump originally, ten tricks were there for the taking. After winning the opening heart lead with his ace, South should have laid down his king of clubs, which would have been captured by West's ace. Assuming that West now made a (belated) shift to a low trump, South would win the trick with his ten-spot. He would then play another club, West winning the trick.

West would not lead a second trump, and South's

jack would capture the trick. Declarer's remaining club would next be ruffed with the board's last trump, the queen. It would now be a routine matter for South to re-enter his hand by ruffing a heart and cashing the ace of trumps, picking up West's last piece. Played correctly, declarer's only losers would have been two clubs and one diamond.

As South actually played the hand, he would have fulfilled his contract if East possessed either the ace or queen of clubs, mathematically a 75 per cent chance. But somehow, he overlooked the 100 per cent chance.

CAESAR SALAD

1 Head Lettuce
 1/2 Cup Garlic Oil (A Clove of Garlic Cut in Half and Soaked for Several Hours in Oil)

1 Egg
 1 Lemon
 1 Teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

1 Teaspoon Salt
 Fresh Ground Black Pepper

2 Cups Croutons (4 Slices of Bread Cut in Cubes and Toasted very slowly)
 Parmesan Cheese

Mix oil, juice of lemon, seasonings. Break egg into dressing and mix thoroughly. Add lettuce, torn in pieces. Toss lightly. Add croutons, toss, sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Steaks for charcoal broiling should be at least one and a half inches thick, and hamburger patties, at least three-fourths inch. They will be juicier than thinner ones.



In a 1-quart saucepan melt butter; blend in flour, salt, and

Easily Prepared Dish



Cheese-Eggs Elegante are like the classic Eggs Benedict but easier since the sauce is failure-proof. Spoon golden cheese sauce over poached eggs atop bacon and English muffins.

Some occasions call for brunch, that interesting meal which is a combination of breakfast and lunch. This is an easy meal to serve, relaxed and casual, simple enough to serve on a single plate.

Cheese-Eggs Elegante are easily prepared if you make the cheese sauce in advance and keep it warm while poaching the eggs and cooking the Canadian-style bacon under the broiler. Serve with spiced peach halves.

pepper mustard. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. If necessary, return to low heat to finish melting cheese. (Do not boil.) Add Worcestershire sauce OR hot pepper sauce. Arrange Canadian bacon on 6 muffin halves; top with poached eggs. Spoon 1/4 cup cheese sauce over eggs. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve with remaining muffin halves. Makes 6 servings.

- Cheese-Eggs Elegante**
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce OR 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 - 6 English muffins, split in half, toasted and buttered
 - 6 slices cooked Canadian-style bacon
 - 6 eggs, poached
 - Paprika

Vary Cookout Menus by Marinating Economical Beef Chuck and Round Cuts

Every family has its own tried and true cookout fare—menu selections relied upon over and over throughout the summer. Beefburgers and tender steaks from the loin are all America's favorite choices. But for even greater eating enjoyment, that great beef flavor can be offered in dozens and dozens of different ways. Real outdoor enthusiasts are familiar with and use the many other cuts of beef appropriate for cooking on grill top or rotisserie rod.

Marinate Less Tender Cuts
 A grill recipe repertory can be expanded by marinating economical cuts from the beef chuck and round, points out Reba Staggs, National

Live Stock & Meat Board home economist. Marinating such cuts as boneless beef cross rib and chuck eye roasts, beef blade steaks and kabob cubes cut from the beef tip makes the meat more tender as well as providing appealing flavor variations. The following Coffee-Citrus Marinade can be used successfully with a variety of beef cuts.

Coffee-Citrus Marinade
 2 teaspoons freeze-dried or instant coffee
 1 cup orange juice
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/4 cup salad oil
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 Dissolve coffee in orange juice. Add lemon juice, oil, brown sugar, salt and nutmeg, stirring to blend.

The Pampa Daily News
Food Page
 12 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, May 30, 1974

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Search For Mental Illness Causes Currently Advancing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "We are beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel," says Dr. Seymour Kety of the Harvard Medical School. Kety is a leader in biological psychiatry, the search for chemical and physical reasons for mental illness.

Dr. Kety's "light" is shining on a mounting pile of evidence linking specific chemical factors to schizophrenia, a form of mental illness that affects some 1 percent of the U.S. population.

Although exact definitions of this disease are lacking — there are several forms — schizophrenia is often typified by faulty perceptions of reality, disturbances in conceptual thinking, hallucinations and delusions.

Factors such as continual emotional stress and genetics — having one or both parents schizophrenic — are implicated in any of several forms of schizophrenia. The genetic factor is the most certain because it is the most provable.

One study, done in Denmark, showed that offspring of schizophrenic parents adopted by "normal" parents still had a greater incidence of schizophrenia than the rest of the population. And overall, the possibility of schizophrenia is 10 times greater if one parent has the disease; 40 times greater if both parents are schizophrenic.

But genetics indicates only who may get schizophrenia, not the cause. And researchers now believe that at least a partial cause may be found in errors made in the chemical transmission of nerve signals within the brain from one nerve cell to another.

A message traveling through nerve cells must cross gaps between these cells. Bridging these gaps or synapses is accomplished by chemicals called neurotransmitters.

There is now evidence that in schizophrenia some of these neurotransmitters — there are possibly ten or

more different types — are either not working properly or simply not available at the right concentration.

How these aberrations in chemical transmission of nerve signals produce schizophrenia is unknown. Scientists as yet cannot trace the actual sequential relationship between changes in brain activity and behavior.

The specific nerve chemicals that are now being looked at are a group called the catecholamines. They include dopamine and norepinephrine, two neurotransmitters that make possible the shuttling of nerve signals in the brain.

A set of coincidental observations has led scientists to these chemicals. Drugs such as the phenothiazines and butyrophenones, that are used in treating schizophrenia, block the action of dopamine.

Conversely, amphetamines, which in sufficient dosage can produce a schizophrenia-like illness called amphetamine psychosis, prod the release of dopamine and norepinephrine from the nerve cells.

There is also an enzyme that controls the comparable levels of dopamine and norepinephrine in the brain. Recently, it was found from autopsies that there are lower levels of this enzyme in the brains of schizophrenics than in those of non-schizophrenics.

Taken together, these observations associate a specific group of chemicals with schizophrenia. It is uncertain whether they are a cause, or whether changes in brain chemistry are merely another effect of some unsuspected cause of schizophrenia. In other words, the cause-and-effect relationship is still open.

"It is still clearly too early to put these observations together into a single definitive hypothesis that would explain schizophrenia," Kety told a science writers' seminar. "Nevertheless, I have the feeling, which I have never

had before, that we are beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Of course, chemical schizophrenia factors have been claimed before and disproven. Not surprisingly, many psychiatrists are wary of new claims of a chemical role for schizophrenia or indeed any psychosis.

However, this most recent work, unlike that of the past, has the backing of decades of fundamental research on the chemistry of the brain and observations by highly respected researchers.

(One in a continuing series of reports on science and technology, produced and distributed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D.C.)

Mass transit carried 7.3 billion riders in 1970, less than half the 15.6 billion people who used public transportation in 1930.

AUSTIN — Twenty percent of the arrests recorded by the 273,180 criminal fingerprint cards received at the Texas Department of Public Safety last year were of 17-, 18- and 19-year-olds, the DPS said today.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, added that the Texas percentages "appear to be consistent with those nationwide." Those in the late teen years arrested represent a combined total of 19.52 percent of all arrests, he added.

Conversely, the oldest person whose arrest was reported by a fingerprint card was a 96-year-old white male who was charged with theft.

The Identification and Criminal Records Division at DPS is the state's central collection agency for criminal history information and Joel Tisdale, chief of the operation, said his division experienced another record year.

The 273,180 criminal arrest fingerprint cards increased by 21,510 cards over the number for 1972. A daily average of 1,019 cards was submitted by 635 different Texas agencies and 18 out-of-state agencies.

Of the total number of cards processed, it was found that 65.18 percent had a prior record existing in the bureau. The remaining 34.82 percent were new to the system, Tisdale added.

In the laboratories bureau, a section of ICR, the polygraph examiners increased their clearance of cases last year by 64 percent over 1972. In all, they cleared 1,761 criminal cases.

Another sizeable increase came in the photography section where assistance in specialized photography on physical evidence instances rose from 131 cases to 186 during 1973 for a 42 percent hike.

Another area in which the lab's workload was notable

came in the marijuana examinations. Combining the totals of the headquarters and the nine field labs, there were 40,157 tests conducted on marijuana during 1973 which shows an increase of 40.8 percent over the 28,519 examinations in 1972.

The firearms section cases increased from 355 cases in 1972 to 401 in 1973 for a 13 percent climb. In all, they conducted 5,504 examinations of evidence.

Meanwhile, the questioned document section checked 3,422 documents as compared to 2,761 the previous 12 months, accounting for a 24 percent workload increase.

The modus operandi bureau, which keeps tabs on known criminals, improved its facilities so as to enable faster and more-comprehensive service to police agencies. The bureau's files contain a variety of information including fingerprints, photos, and operational

methods used by criminals active in Texas.

The latent fingerprint section received 4,461 latent fingerprints for examination and assistance was rendered 721 times to city, county, state, federal and military officers while aiding in 196 different investigations.

Forty-seven percent of the total services of the labs was given to assisting city police officers while 29 percent of the bureau's energies were contributed to helping DPS law enforcement officers.

An additional 21 percent of the lab's efforts was aiding county officers while 1.7 percent was devoted to other state peace officers. Rounding out the work-load were assistance to federal and other requesting law officers.

And, during the year, the complete criminal histories of 73,337 individuals were coded and filmed which accounted for 492,034 separate documents.

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Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The key question in whether Friday's rally marked a significant turn or was merely a rebound from an oversold condition," says E.F. Hutton & Co. but the firm notes that such rallies generally occur on stronger volume. "We would like to see a heavier volume advance before being convinced that an important turn was actually taking place," it adds.

A market can establish a bottom and then rally after a climatic selloff or months of drifting—characterized by sluggish trading and stocks setting new lows, according to the Predictor, a West Hartford, Conn. letter. The letter says it favors the drifting theory as a preliminary to a market upturn. "In either case, however, most stocks have already seen their lows for this market cycle," it adds, "and we recommend an aggressive buying posture in anticipation of substantially higher price levels to come."

Last week's banking news was encouraging, and convincing signs of sustained easing in monetary pressures could lead to a calmer bottoming-

out process than seemed possible earlier," says Standard & Poor's Corp. More substantial evidence of a peaking in interest rates could lead to a sustained turnaround in the market, it continues. "While hasty action should be avoided, we would be prepared to move off the sidelines if such evidence develops," the firm adds.

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Preacher's Wife Teaching Belly Dancing

DECATUR, Ga. (UPI) — Emma Stanford is a preacher's wife who believes there is more to life than teaching Sunday School or playing the church organ. For her, it's belly dancing.

It may be shocking to those who believe the minister's wife should be at the church whenever the doors open, but Mrs. Stanford wants the congregation to know that when they hire her husband they are not hiring her.

"I am a bonus to the package," quipped the slender, brown-haired Mrs. Stanford, who teaches belly

dancing at a local YMCA. Her husband, Richard, a former Florida parole officer, is winding up his studies at the Columbia Theological Seminary. He proudly acknowledges his wife's belly dancing when interviewed by church committees for jobs.

No Real Opposition
"There have been some people at the seminary that have registered their disdain by giving us the silent treatment," said the bearded Stanford, but he said he has run into no real opposition to his wife's hobby.

Others at the seminary

have accepted Mrs. Stanford's belly dancing, including the wives of seven senior students who recently took "secret" lessons from her as a present for their husbands' graduation.

"One of the reasons one of the girls was doing it was so she would have a tool for getting her husband out of late church meetings," said Mrs. Stanford.

"It will probably be effective, too," her husband added.

The Stanfords agree the stereotyped role of the prim minister's wife is archaic. "I almost feel rebellious about it," said Mrs.

Stanford. "I don't want people to feel that just because I am married to a minister they can take advantage of me."

She has taught Sunday School in the past and enjoyed it and may do so in the future "if I feel like it. But I want them to know they are not buying me."

Mrs. Stanford and four other seminary wives began taking belly dancing lessons over a year ago.

Very Freeing
"I think it gets your mind in shape and in perspective about where you are," she said. "It helps you be more relaxed. It's very freeing of inhibitions."

"It also helps the figure. One girl has lost a half inch everywhere, even her knees."

Mrs. Stanford, who has also taught her daughters, ages 7 and 8, a few routines, disagrees with those who find the scanty costumes indecent.

"What's pornographic about doing something that's good for you and good for your marriage?" she asked.

Missouri's Interstate highway system totals 1,147 miles.

Anti-Pollution Devices Waste Gasoline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government report showing cars get more miles per gallon if anti-pollution devices are removed has some environmentalists upset and other government officials wondering if one hand knows what the other is doing.

The report, announced May 15 by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines, said gasoline mileage went up from 4 to 14 per cent after control devices were removed from seven '73 model cars tested at the bureau's Energy Research Center in Bartlesville, Okla.

The report did not advocate removal of such

devices, and in fact reported that pollutants from exhaust rose dramatically when the controls were lifted. But the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which has the basic federal responsibility for making sure cars live up to clean air rules, did not care for the adverse publicity.

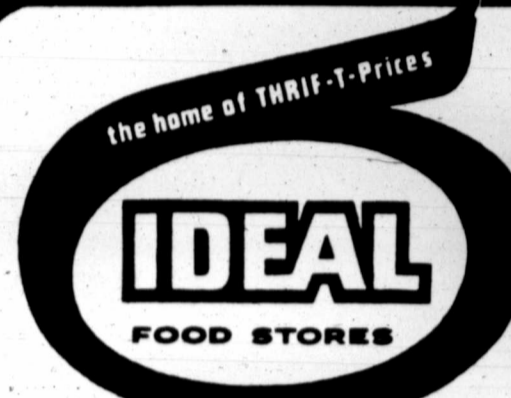
An official of the Sierra Club also wondered why the study was made, adding "we were appalled" by the report.

Actually EPA itself had issued a similar study earlier this year, after some internal debate over how the public would interpret the results.

But the EPA report

—made to combat industry claims that fuel economy might be 25 per cent higher —said speed shops and other less skilled mechanics got lower results, some of them even on the loss side, when they removed the devices.

The Interior Department said the Bartlesville study was ordered up by the Office of Management and Budget, which was then reevaluating EPA's whole role in testing cars for fuel economy. An OMB official denied that the office ordered the specific study. He said it did ask for information from "several field agencies" only to "shed some light" on the fuel economy question.



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New Zealand Inaugurates No-Fault Accident Compensation Program

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (UPI) — The New Zealand Accident Compensation Commission is waiting for the first burglar to claim compensation for an injury received during working hours. When he comes along the commission will pay him.

Since April 1 the commission must, by law, pay compensation to anyone in New Zealand injured by accident, whether at work or not, and whether a New Zealander or a visitor to the country.

In its first month the commission paid 1,000 claimants and it expects

before long to be paying many thousands more each month.

The Accident Compensation Act under which the commission works is believed to be the first of its kind in the western world.

Property Damage
It abolishes all court actions for damages for personal injury happening after April 1, 1974. But the courts will be busy for years clearing old claims.

The act does not apply to damage to property, for which New Zealanders may still sue for redress through the courts.

When in top gear, the commission expects to pay out \$100 million a year for everything from death by accident to loss of earnings because of a sportsman's sprained little toe.

The chairman of the commission, Kenneth L. Sandford, says the scheme covers employees and the self-employed, road accident victims and everyone else, including non-earners.

Financing Differs
The three schemes differ mainly in the way they are financed and not in the payments made to accident victims, Sandford said.

Employers and the self-employed are levied a payroll tax to pay for the earners' scheme.

Vehicle owners pay for the motor accident plan through vehicle registration fees.

Sandford says general taxes pay for the supplementary scheme.

Lump Sum Payments
An employee off work because of injury is paid 80 percent of his usual wages whether he is injured at work or elsewhere.

loss of employment or life, disfigurement, pain and mental suffering. His wages compensation continues until he is old enough for a pension.

The commission pays all doctors' fees for all accident victims.

The self-employed pay one per cent of their incomes to the commission and receive 80 per cent of their usual earnings if they are disabled by injury. They also qualify for lump sums.

No Punishment
Sandford says a widow whose husband dies by accident receives half of his

earning entitlement, plus \$1,500 for herself and \$2,200 for each child.

The commission pays for the funeral.

A child disabled by accident will receive compensation when he or she turns 16.

If a housewife is disabled, she will be paid a lump sum and her husband will receive earnings compensation if he has to stay home to look after her.

Sandford surprised many New Zealanders when he pointed out that the brawler, the drunk and even the burglar blowing a safe who may be injured will not

receive a dollar less than his innocent victim who may be similarly injured.

"At what conduct would we draw the line? The commission is set up to award compensation, not to punish people for their action," he said.

Australian Inquiry
The act largely follows recommendations made by a royal commission headed by a supreme court judge, Justice Woodhouse.

Woodhouse, at the request of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, has since taken part in a similar inquiry in Australia.

Insurance companies and

lawyers have expressed forebodings at the effects of the act on their businesses.

Lawyers certainly will be affected but nothing in the act prevents anyone from taking out extra insurance against injuries caused by accident to themselves or their families.

The government has promised to investigate the possibility of extending the accident scheme to cover all illnesses however caused.

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ROCK MUSIC

United Press International
Genesis is the most significant rock band to happen since the Beatles.

There, I've stuck my neck out and said it. And while some might not agree with that assessment, I trust that few will suggest that Genesis is not the most important British group to have emerged so far in the 1970's.

One simply does not often get the chance to feel or experience something wildly innovative, something that has never been done before. But that is precisely what Genesis does.

Five members: guitarists Steve Hackett and Mike Rutherford, drummer Phil Collins, keyboardist Tony Banks and vocalist Peter Gabriel.

On stage, Gabriel (whose head is shaven about halfway back) commands the audience's focus. He is a singer, an actor, a mime, a comedian with a slightly mad sense of humor. He has a powerfully expressive face and accents his features with elaborate make-up. He sings and moves with abrupt, nervous grace, bringing the story of each song to life before your eyes. He can assume a new character, donning a mask or a new costume, with startling speed.

The four musicians remain virtually immobile, concentrating on their playing save for an occasional wisecrack from Collins, who never allows things to get too solemn.

The impact of Genesis' stage show is difficult to describe and impossible to exaggerate. Let it be said simply that they have a habit of leaving their audiences stunned; limp in their seats. Even jaded rock critics who would have sworn they had seen everything.

The members of Genesis met in school and originally intended only to become songwriters. Fortunately they wrote music so complex in its flights of fantasy that they were forced to play it themselves. Eventually they gathered a strong following in Britain and on the Continent.

They have toured the United States a couple of times—at considerable financial loss, since they insist on carrying around several tons of special equipment and lighting. But they are now beginning to be recognized and should do better the next time around.

Their latest album, "Selling England by the Pound" (Charisma FC-6060), will help, too, a superb collection, simpler in concept than previous Genesis LPs and carried out to perfection. It's one of the best of the year.

Lyrical, Genesis' work seems more akin to Chaucer than to any modern writer of poetry or songs. Each tune is a complete story, each a narrative worthy of reading even without the music.

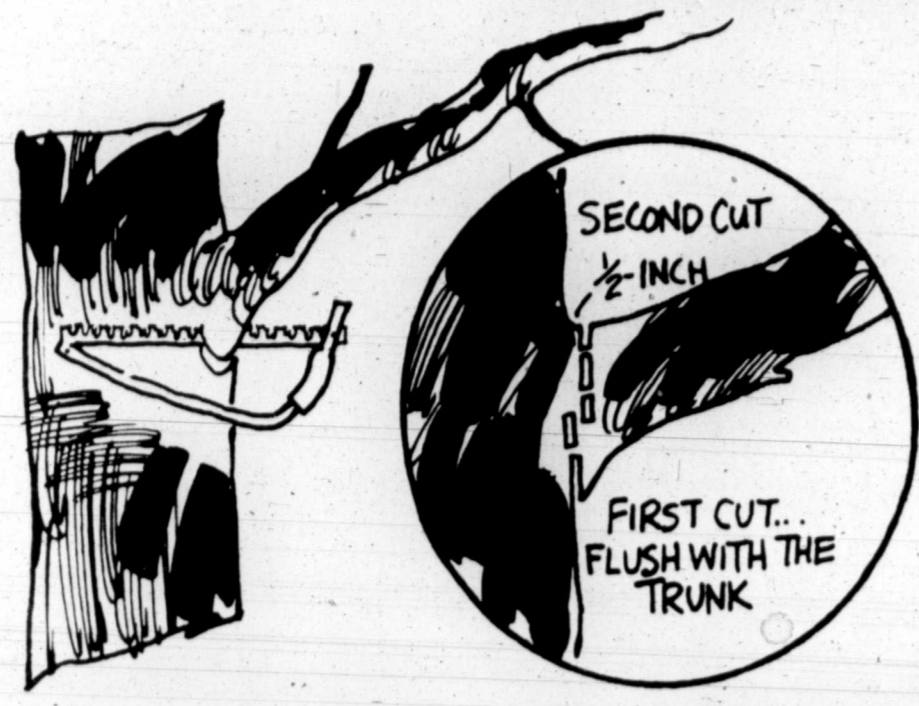
Like the lyrics, Genesis' music can stand on its own. There is a delicacy, a thread of understatement running through it. And it is this understatement that finally succeeds—where so many previous English bands have failed—to produce a form of rock completely divorced from traditional American rock 'n' roll patterns, yet remain palatable to nearly any audience.

TV Log

- 6:30 Lucy Show
- 7:00 To Tell The Truth
- 7:00 What's My Line
- 7:00 Flip Wilson
- 7:00 ABC News Closeup
- 8:00 The Waltons
- 8:00 Ironside
- 7:00 Kung Fu
- 10:00 Movie: "The Christmas Tree"
- 9:00 NBC News Presents
- 7:00 Streets of San Francisco
- 10:00 4, 7, 10—News
- 10:30 Johnny Carson
- 10:00 Movie: "Someone Behind the Door"
- 10:45 Perry Mason
- 11:45 Dick Cavett
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:25 News

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



To prevent a limb from peeling down the side of a tree as it's removed, saw partway through the branch from the underside first. Make your upward cut close to the trunk and about one-third of the way through. Then start a second cut on top of the limb about one-half inch farther from the trunk than the first cut. When you have sawed down almost to the undercut the limb will break away cleanly.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — National crime news roundup.

Tinker's Dam, Ore. — Mrs. Millie Piercelobe was sentenced to 30 days in jail today after police caught her husband wearing a shirt with a ring around the collar.

In an appearance before Chief Magistrate Banebridge Flickelrud, Mrs. Piercelobe claimed she was unfamiliar with the washday product that removes such rings.

But the judge told her that ignorance of detergents was no excuse.

Mrs. Piercelobe came under suspicion after neighbors complained to police that the laundry hanging on her backyard clothesline was three degrees less than "sunshine bright."

Seized As Evidence
Her husband was shadowed for two days before he loosened his necktie at a bus stop, enabling police to see the inside of his collar. The shirt was seized as evidence.

Sinking Hills, Mont. — Police raided the brokerage firm of Ploughfoot & Pilfermore today and arrested Stanley

Pilfermore on charges of failing to take the gentle laxative that most doctors recommend.

Pilfermore was turned in by his partner, Pliver Ploughfoot, after he admitted reacting to a period of irregularity by taking a harsh laxative.

"I don't know why I did it... the graying, conservatively-dressed broker sobbed as he was led away in handcuffs.

His business associates said he had never been in trouble with the law before.

Fort Snowtread, Colo. — Five students at the Fort Snowtread Schussing Institute were arrested today in the aftermath of a disturbance growing out of their insistence that all aspirins are alike.

The students had staged a sit-in in the office of Dean Bertram Haulash after he suspended them for the remainder of the spring semester.

Haulash told reporters a search of their rooms in Dagnab Hall turned up two bottles of a headache remedy that fails to reach the highest pain threshold.

Despite Warnings
He said they admitted buying plain aspirin despite repeated warnings that

there is a difference in the time aspirins take to get into the bloodstream.

"I had no choice but to suspend them," Haulash said. "They are out-and-out troublemakers."

Upper Wrought, Pa. — Mrs. Lobelia Dashbluff was indicted by the Clods County grand jury today three weeks after she confessed she was unable to make a decent cup of coffee.

The case arose from a Tupperware party at which Mrs. Dashbluff served coffee alleged by other guests to be deficient in real perked flavor.

If convicted, she faces a maximum \$10,000 fine and up to 90 days behind bars.

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 30, the 150th day of 1974 with 215 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. It includes a state university at Terre Haute, plus several private colleges.

Here's the final tally of his 18,000 replies to that triple query:

- (a) 14%
- (b) 7%
- (c) 79%

In every large metropolitan area, where inner city and welfare recipients tip the scales at the ballot boxes and constantly demand more free aid, the vote at (a) would doubtless have run possibly up to 50%.

And if it had not been for the university cities, where professors have little or no practical experience in running private stores, farms or factories and thus clamor for more and more federal boondoggling, that 14% figure at (a) would have been cut in half.

For there is a distinct cleavage among voters, based on whether they obtain their living from taxes or by their own creative, private business and professional efforts.

A thought for the day: French actor Jean Baptiste Moliere said, "A woman always has her revenge ready."

Pampan's Son Graduates

Gregory Cliff Dunham, son of Mrs. Maxine Dunham, 1036 N. Wells, and a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, graduated recently from the Dallas Police Academy in recruit class 131.

Honored during graduation ceremonies for academic achievement was Barry C. Payne, who had posted the highest grade average of 92.819. The second highest grade

average of 91.373 was recorded by Dunham. Dunham joined the Dallas Police Department in June, 1972 as a police cadet.

Under the cadet program, he has been attending college full time plus working a full shift at the police department.

He will be assigned to the Oak Cliff section of town and will continue his education, seeking a degree in sociology.

SHUGART COUPON

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9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

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It's back! World-famous Philco "Cathedral" radiol A design replica of one of the original "Baby Grand" models that carried instant news, music and soap operas to the millions of listeners back in the heydays of the 1930's. Now 100% solid state for instant play and long performance life. Lighted vernier tuning dial. Tone control. AFC for drift-free FM reception. Front mounted 4" speaker for big, full sound. Handsomely finished wood grain cabinet.

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IN GREAT BRAIN DRAIN

Emigrant Doctors Plaguing India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — It is widely acknowledged in Britain that its health services would suffer drastically if the more than 4,000 immigrant Indian doctors living there were turned out.

In the U.S., according to recent figures, the number of foreign doctors mainly from India and South Korea seeking employment outnumbered Americans graduating from American medical institutions.

The Indian government regards this situation as an alarming brain drain problem as more and more young Indian doctors flee to advanced countries in search of more money and better working conditions because they are unable to find employment here—where they are badly needed.

"We need our doctors desperately and we want them more than ever to serve our people, particularly in the rural

areas," a Health Ministry spokesman said. He admitted the doctor brain drain problem is even more severe than the flight of scientists, engineers and other skilled Indians.

Acute Shortage
Although there is no exact estimate of the number of Indian doctors abroad, officials say it runs into tens of thousands in the countries of Europe, Canada, the U.S. and Australia.

In India the doctor-population ratio is one doctor for every 5,000 persons but in several thousand Indian villages a doctor cannot be found within a radius of 20 miles.

"With the increase in the number of Indian medical institutions more and more doctors are looking for employment but a majority of them are unwilling to go to rural areas where, we agree, working conditions are atrocious," an official said.

"There is no way we can

ban their (doctors') travel to other countries," the Health Ministry spokesman said.

New Policy
U.S. Surgeon-General S. Paul Ehrlich during a recent visit to New Delhi explained the problem in an interview with an American correspondent.

"This is a problem," he was quoted as saying. "The lesser developed countries like India have been helping to subsidize the medical manpower needs of the United States. In the next few months a policy will be evolved in the federal government to deal with this problem."

He was referring to a request by Indian Health Minister Dr. Karan Singh that something be done to stem the outflow of Indian doctors.

Having ignored the problem for years, the Indian government woke up to the situation after the three-month strike by New Delhi's 2,400 junior doctors which crippled health services in the capital. The doctors demanded higher salary and better working conditions in the incredibly overcrowded city hospitals.

Strike Settled
Whereas an intern in a country like the U.S. earns upward of \$400 a month, his Indian counterpart gets less than \$30. In some cases an Indian intern makes considerably less than an office peon in a business firm.

After tortuous negotiations, the Health Ministry settled a strike last month with an offer of \$46 a month for an intern and \$66 for a house surgeon.

"What the hell do you expect us to do with this money when in a city like Delhi or Bombay a man needs a minimum of \$80 just to be able to eat two meals a day," a junior doctor

complained. "If we go to a rural area where our services are badly needed, we can't afford to buy even a bicycle and we will have to do everything from delivering a baby to treating cancer."

The United Nations, which now has taken up the issue, said in its Secretary General's report, "The net outflow of trained personnel from developing countries is significant enough to justify the international concern."

Compensation Urged
The developed countries should not regard the existence of a potential supply of trained personnel from the developing countries as a supplementary source to fill the demand for trained cadre, the report said.

However, unable to suggest an immediate solution, the report urged... compensating the developing countries for the trained immigrants through bilateral agreements.

"Any plan for compensation for the brain drain must be in addition to, and not at the expense of, development assistance to the developing countries," it added.

"Such a solution is not going to solve the problem for the doctor who can make about \$100,000 a year in a country like the U.S. but can't make even \$1,000 in India," another official remarked.

WORRY CLINIC



George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

For example, a doctor in private practice, as well as a farmer, retail merchant, barber, baker or member of a labor union, are NOT getting paid via taxes!

So the "taxpayers" are much less likely than the "taxeaters" to clamor for more free aid from Uncle Sam or their state governments!

Since Congressman Myers has a very typical figure of district, that 79% figure against more boondoggling should alert Democrats and Republicans in Congress.

Congressman Myers himself is a good exponent of "Horse Sense" and that's the greatest need in all legislatures!

Thus, he is sponsoring a bill to prevent the compulsory (mandatory) requirement on new cars that seat belts must be in use or the cars will not start.

Seat belts save many lives, adds Congressman Myers, "but forcing people to use them is wrong!"

Big Brother at Washington needs to get his knuckles rapped soundly on many other invasions of the rights of private citizens.

So send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Encourage its discussion by offering debate and essay prizes thereon at your local schools!

For far too many liberal college professors have been brainwashing the coming generation AGAINST our "free enterprise" system and in favor of increased boondoggling that will destroy our Republic!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Methodist Indianan 47906. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you need for one of his booklets.)

Note This
On Your Calendar
June 1, 1974
Flea Market
CORONADO CENTER
Pampa, Texas

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

HALF BEEF USDA Good or Choice Beef Cut, Wrapped, FrozenLb.	79¢
Front Quarter USDA Good or Choice Beef Cut, Wrapped, FrozenLb.	69¢
Hind Quarter USDA Good or Choice Cut, Wrapped, Frozen, Lb.	79¢
SAUSAGE Pure Pork Market Made Lb.	49¢
BACON Top O Texas Slab Sliced Lb.	79¢
BOLOGNA Decker's Market Sliced Lb.	69¢

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



A recent article in this column about the lack of municipal golfing facilities in Pampa has attracted attention from some quarters. Given the cost of land and the high construction costs for building anything in this day and age, remedies for that problem will not come easily, but there are several more reflections and a few suggestions by a Pampa News reporter.

By CLAY LIVELY
Concern about a municipal golf course for Pampa is not a new thing, rather, it has been a matter of discussion for several years, particularly since the Pampa Country Club closed its course to green fees.

An abortive attempt was made a few years back to build a golf course west of town for the use of those golfers who, for whatever reason, do not belong to the country club and/or are not employed by the Celanese Corp., which maintains a private course of its own. That effort failed. Whether the idea was ill-conceived or the course failed because of non-support is a moot question, the fact remains there are no facilities available locally to a great many of the golfing enthusiasts in Pampa. With the price of gas as high as it is, those who wish to play golf are faced with the eternal problem of having to take the "lesser of two evils."

A typical conversation regarding the matter might go like this:
"Hey, let's go play golf this weekend. Do you want to go to Berger or should we run down to Clarendon?"
"The other says, 'It sounds great to me. I'd like to play the Clarendon course, but it's a long way down there. Why don't we just go over to Berger.'"

An exchange like that wouldn't sound so ridiculous if it took place in Timbuktu, the middle of the Sahara Desert or even in Canadian, Tex.

Wait a minute! That's not a fair statement. Within a few months the golfers in Canadian won't have to travel to appease their appetite for the game.

That Panhandle town with a population of around 2,000, roughly one-tenth the size of Pampa is building a golf course to be open to the public.

People will say the land for the course was donated. Not around \$70,000 was raised by private subscription in a matter of a few weeks to build the course itself, and that's no small achievement. Something along the same line could probably be done in Pampa, but in my opinion it should be done only as a last resort.

An issue of Golf Digest published earlier this year had an article about golf courses in the United States and their availability to

Porkers' Jenkins--Designated Trouble

By PAUL SIMS
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Baseball's fairly recent designated hitter rule, which lets a man bat in place of another (usually a pitcher) and the man batted for stays in the game, has been a subject of controversy the past two years.

To most people the rule is beneficial to the game because it adds to the hitting and scoring aspects. But there are some who feel old-fashioned baseball, without all the new rules and rigmarole, is the way the game should be played.

There is one man, John Jenkins of the University of Arkansas, who will never be classed in the con group. As Arkansas' designated hitter last season, Jenkins was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates, broke school records in base hits (48) and total bases (74), led the team in every hitting category, was among the nation's top hitters with a .411 average and is a top prospect for pro baseball.

Jenkins, 21, a Pampa High 1970 graduate and recipient of a bachelor of science degree in education this year, never had to worry about fielding, since he only batted for the Razorbacks last season.

"Hitting is my only responsibility," he told the Gazette State-News recently. "If I don't come through, I lose my job. I've

played left field and first base in the past, but it's all hitting now. I try to get as many rips as I can in the batting cage. The rest of the time, I'm watching the pitchers.

"Much of my job is mental. I think about hitting the baseball and hitting it hard. I don't get nervous about it. In fact, I think I'm at my best in tight situations. My job is to deliver in the late innings when there are men on base and a hit is necessary."

Jenkins is frustrated by strikeouts. The reason is when he goes down on strikes, he, like any ball player, wants to make it up to his teammates. And he can't make it up in the field because he doesn't play there. So he has to wait two innings for a chance to redeem himself.

Jenkins led Arkansas in strikeouts in league play with 16. But, as shown by Southwest Conference statistics, he redeemed himself often. In 24 conference games (Arkansas went 9-15), Jenkins went to bat 79 times, scored 18 runs, got 29 hits, batted .367, socked three doubles, one triple and five home runs, amassed 51 total bases, got 12 runs batted in and walked nine times.

Arkansas coach Norm DeBryen hates to lose Jenkins, which is exemplified in his praise for the Pampa man. "John Jenkins' ability and individual contribution to the team has won him the Most Valuable Player Award this 1974 season and we expect he'll be playing professionally."

Jenkins, who played football at Arkansas also, was named Most Versatile Athlete in the Southwest Conference in 1971 and was an All-Southwest Conference honorable mention selection in football the same year.

His football experience has won him the job of Nacogdoches' backfield coach for the 1974-75 season. At Nacogdoches, Jenkins will work under former Pampa head coach Buddy Williams.

But baseball is Jenkins' forte and someday he'll probably be landed by a major league team. And if Jenkins is lucky, it will be an American League team that gets him because the National League does not have the designated hitter rule.

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, May 30, 1974

Nicklaus Chosen To Win Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, always a favorite, heads the field today for the start of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf tournament, one of three designated events on this year's PGA tour.

Nicklaus has competed only once before in the 6-year-old tournament, failing to make the cut in the 1970 event, but even other members of the field of 147 golfers gave him an edge.

"If I was picking in one like this, I'd have to pick Jack Nicklaus," said Dave Hill, the slender Houston Open winner who already has pocketed more than \$57,000 in 1974.

The Golden Bear will have to be at his best over the par 72, 7,085-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course, which he has generally avoided because of well-trimmed roughs that place no premium on accuracy.

Masters champion Gary Player, fresh from victory in last week's Memphis Classic, displayed peak form in the pro-am preliminary, in which the competitors included Vice President Gerald Ford.

Player posted the low pro score of the day, a four-under-par 68.

Johnny Miller the biggest winner of the 1974 tour with five victories and nearly \$200,000 in earnings, will be in the field along with Weiskopf, the defending champion and only two-time winner of the Kemper.

Others turning out in the warm Carolina spring include Vietnam veteran Brian Allin and former Florida State golfer Hubert Green, both winners of two tournaments each on this year's tour.

Rod Curl, the Wintu Indian who captured the first designated tournament two weeks ago—the Colonial National at Fort Worth—and Arnold Palmer are also favorites of the young and enthusiastic galleries.

Miller, the tour's most formidable competitor since winning last year's U.S. Open with a final round 63, began a remarkable streak of three straight wins by taking the season-opening Bing Crosby National pro-am.

secret of the game. I guess I'll never hit for average but I can drive in the runs and that's what this club needs now—RBIs. If I can help by being platooned, then that's the way it will be. But I'd hate to sit three or four days at a time. That's when I start going bad."

The struggling Pirates also were pleased by the five-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss, who's pitched three straight complete victories.

The last time a Pirate pitcher did that was in 1971 when Steve Blass—now in the minors trying to find his stuff—pitched four in a row. Reuss must continue to pitch well if the Pirates are to get in the race.

In the other games, Cincinnati edged New York 3-2 in 10 innings, San Francisco topped Chicago 5-4, Atlanta blanked Philadelphia 1-0 in 11 innings, Houston beat Montreal 5-3 and Los Angeles beat St. Louis 5-2.

In the American League, Minnesota outlasted Boston 5-4 in 13 innings, Baltimore routed Kansas City 10-3, Texas blanked Cleveland 3-0, Oakland downed Detroit 4-1 and Milwaukee topped California 7-5. The Chicago at New York game was rained out.

Dodgers 5, Cards 2
Ron Cey's three-run homer in the sixth inning carried Los Angeles over St. Louis. Lefthander Tommy John became the National League's first eight-game winner with a 6-1-3 inning performance and Mike Marshall finished up to get his seventh save. Bill Russell had four hits for the Dodgers.

Braves 1, Phils 0
Pinch-hitter Vic Correll drove home Ralph Garr in the 11th to hand Atlanta the victory over Philadelphia. Correll, an .095 hitter, drove a Steve Carlton 3-2 pitch into deep left centerfield but was credited only with a single scoring Garr from second. Correll batted for Rowland Aarons, who replaced Hank Aaron after Aaron went 1-for-3.

Reds 3, Mets 2
Tony Perez' two-out homer in the 10th, his ninth of the season, paced Cincinnati past the Mets. It was the Reds' sixth-straight victory. Clay Carroll went one inning in relief to get the victory and boost his record to 3-0. Harry Parker was charged with the loss.

Skirmishes Abound In AL Games, Rangers, Brewers Still Get Wins

by throwing a pitch inside that bounced at Randle's feet. Randle then laid down a bunt which Wilcox fielded and when the Indian pitcher tried to tag Randle out, the two became engaged in a fight.

Both benches cleared and it took the umpires almost 10 minutes to restore order. Then, some Indian players, angered over the debris thrown into their dugout by the fans, attempted to jump into the stands and settle the issue. Policemen finally had to be stationed behind and inside the dugout to prevent altercations.

The pitcher threw behind Lenny and that's a no-no in baseball," said Rangers' Manager Billy Martin, who as usual was the first one out of the dugout when the action started. "That makes a hitter mad. But he didn't go out of the baseline. The pitcher was in his way and Lenny gave him a pretty good lick, didn't he?"

"I wasn't trying to throw at him," claimed Wilcox. "I was just pitching them inside. I was just a little wild tonight. As soon as he bunted the ball and I got it, I was going to first base with it and then he hit me—bang. He got me pretty good but it was at least 10 feet out of the

baseline. I wasn't expecting anything dirty like that."

First Punch
The Anaheim melee was started when Wright threw a pitch in the first inning that sailed over Valentine's head. Valentine dropped his bat and took three steps toward the mound as Wright came down to meet him. Valentine threw the first punch and the pair then tumbled to the ground.

"The pitch was right at my head," said Valentine, who had traded verbal swipes with Wright during spring training. "If I hadn't managed to get out of the way, it would have hit me right in the face. I knew something was going to happen. I had it all planned. If he hits me, he hits me. If it were anywhere except right at my face, I was just going to take my base and say 'that's the game.' But when he misses me, I can't go back in the box. I couldn't give him another chance to hit me in the head. He could have killed me."

In between fights the four clubs managed to play two full nine-inning games, with the Rangers beating the Indians 3-0 and the Brewers edging the Angels 7-5.

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota nipped Boston 5-4 in 13 innings, Baltimore routed Kansas City 10-3 and Oakland edged Detroit 4-1. Chicago at New York was rained out.

Rangers 3, Indians 0
Jackie Brown, making only his second start, tossed a three-hitter in pacing the Rangers' victory. Brown, getting a chance to start when David Clyde came down with the flu, struck out eight and didn't allow a runner as far as second.

Brewers 7, Angels 5
George Scott's three-run homer in the ninth capped a four-run rally that enabled the Brewers to win. John Briggs also homered for Milwaukee.

Twins 5, Red Sox 4
Reliever Diego Segui balked home the winning run in the 13th, enabling the Twins to defeat the Red Sox. Rod Carew of the Twins, who scored the winning run, collected two hits in four at bats and raised his league-leading average to .407.

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JOHN JENKINS
1970 Pampa Graduate

Baseball Standings

Major League Standings by United Press International

National League				
East	w.	l.	pct. g.b.	
Pitt	25	22	.532	—
Montreal	20	19	.513	1
St. Louis	23	22	.511	1
New York	20	27	.426	5
Chicago	17	24	.415	5
Pittsbgh	17	26	.395	6
West				
	w.	l.	pct. g.b.	
Los Ang	35	16	.684	—
Cinci	26	19	.578	7
Atlanta	26	22	.542	8½
San Fran	26	24	.520	9½
Houston	25	24	.510	10
San Diego	18	35	.340	19

Wednesday's Results
San Fran 5 Chicago 4 Atlanta
Phila 0, 11 innings Pittsburgh 13
San Diego 3 Houston 5 Montreal
Cinci 3 New York 2, 10 ins
Los Ang 5 St. Louis 2

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
(All Times EDT)
San Francisco (Bradley 5-4)
Chicago (Bonham 3-8), 2:30 p.m.

Houston (Wilson 1-3)
Montreal (Torrez 4-1), 8:05 p.m.

(Only games scheduled)
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Fran at Phila, night
Pittsbgh at Cinci, night
Atlanta at Montrl, night
Houston at N.Y., night
San Diego at St. Lou, night

American League
East

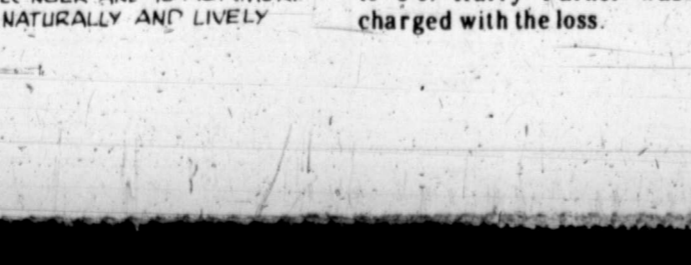
	w.	l.	pct. g.b.	
Milwa	24	19	.558	—
Boston	25	21	.543	1½
Detroit	22	23	.489	3
Calif.	22	23	.489	3
Cleve	22	24	.478	3½
New York	23	26	.469	4

West

	w.	l.	pct. g.b.	
Oakland	26	21	.553	—
Rif City	24	22	.522	1½
Chicago	21	21	.500	2½
Texas	23	24	.489	3

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

AVOID USING HEAVY SINKERS AND LARGE HOOKS WHEN BAIT FISHING... USE THE LIGHTEST WIRE HOOKS THAT ARE PRACTICAL FOR THE FISHING YOU ARE DOING.



A SMALL HOOK AND SINKER ALLOW BAIT TO LIVE LONGER AND TO ACT MORE NATURALLY AND LIVELY.



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Grass mowing is fun when you're on the seat of a 5- or 6-hp John Deere Riding Mower. They do a great job of mowing, trim close, and are simple to operate. Stop in our store for complete details.

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John Deere Agricultural Equipment
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8 Lb. Test Zebco Premium Monofilament Line

Coleman Fuel We Got It: Quarts Gallons

Polyfoam Ideal For Cushions Cut To Any Size and Thickness

Pampa Tent & Awning
317 E. Brown (Hwy 60) 665-8541

IN SOME PLACES, ANYWAY

Faded Jeans, Old Uniforms--
Of Such Is 'Fashion' Made

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Matthew doesn't exactly start those offbeat men's wear fads you see around town these days but he sure keeps them going.

The fads include second hand and faded blue jeans, over-the-shoulder hand bags in leather or canvas, U.S. Marine dress blue jackets and pants, but not worn together, ponchos, denim fatigues and army surplus jackets—some with World War II insignia intact.

Matthew, who commutes to his lower Broadway office and showroom from Elmont, Long Island, each day, is one of the big dealers in army and navy surplus equipment and the armies and navies include those of the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Italy, Sweden and—your name it.

His office is a tiny little room jammed with a crowded desk and packing crates on which visitors perch, and his showroom is a huge loft-like room crammed with bales of goods and hung with jackets, surplus English underwear, duffel bags, handbags, camping equipment, WAC skirts, canvas ammunition boxes.

Such are the things boutiques are made of and Matthew's showroom is a Mecca for the people who buy things for boutiques and for the Army and Navy stores. These items in turn find their way to the customers and the are a common sight on college campuses, in New York's Greenwich Village—or the chic upper East Side.

The faded blue jeans are "recycled," meaning they have been cleaned and pressed. A lot of them come from the Salvation Army or Goodwill Industries which waits until hundreds of people donate them and then they sell them to Matthew as a job lot.

"The most popular item remains blue denim —fatigues, pants and the like—and sometimes matching jackets," Matthew said. "They are manufactured all over and some of the ones we get are used, or you should say 'recycled,' and they are in good shape."

"In college towns students had rather have a pair of recycled blue jeans than new ones. In the first place they are cheaper than new ones and they have already been broken in. And besides if they bought new ones they would be considered used after a few days."

Some of the stuff he gets in has no market at the moment but he mulls it over and if a buyer comes in looking for something unusual for a boutique he points it out. Right now he has a shipment of Italian army bayonets he has not found a use for yet but keeps turning it over in his mind.

"A lot of these items have a lot of value but I must wait for a buyer," he said. He pointed to a vast array of surplus items such as leather and canvas straps with big brass buckles just waiting to be discovered. "Anyway I have an idea what will be in demand and these probably will be when they figure out how to wear them," he said.

One big fad waiting to be discovered next winter is a huge shipment of great coats made originally for the British Home Guard in World War II. They are double breasted with eight buttons decorated with the British royal crest, are in dark melton cloth and cut with a lot of flair.

And piled up nearby were red British paratrooper berets, battle jackets, English Navy pea coats which have been a fad for years, heavy Swedish army mackinaws, big ammunition bags from Sweden and the popular convoy coats worn by the British merchant marine on the North Atlantic.

Stopping to stare at a big stack of thermal underwear —lacy looking undershirts he said were first invented by the British. They are suddenly in demand as hot weather tops, a unisex item worn by both men and women.

He recently had a big stack of U.S. Army officer "pinkies," the class A uniform of World War II. The pants legs were a bit too roomy for the boutique trade but some South Africans came in and bought up all in stock. Now they are a leading item in South African boutiques.

Matthew has a remarkable resemblance to Walter Matthau the actor and he admitted under questioning they were brothers. His brother, he said in answer to another question is the one who spells the family name wrong.

Buyer's Billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Those stickers that have been showing up on gasoline pumps lately contain some information that could save you money.

The Cost of Living Council requires the stickers so the driver will know how much he is paying; but the stickers also carry in one corner the octane rating for the fuel.

Octane is the anti-knock quality of gasoline. In general, if an engine knocks or "pings," a higher octane gas will take care of the problem. Too much knock eventually could damage the engine.

Buying a higher octane gasoline than the engine needs is simply a waste of money, however. It doesn't improve mileage or make the car run better.

Make Octane Check The formula used on the stickers rates octane from a high of 96 to a low of about 86. This may be confusing because a previously used system sometimes mentioned in car owner manuals rated octane from 98 to 100. Manuals that come with the newest model cars, however, are changing to the same system used on the pumps.

The most frequently suggested way to figure out the best rating for your car is to start buying gasoline with lower octane than you are now using, and keep going down until the car develops a knock. Then go back up to the next higher grade.

Running a car through one or two tanks of gas with a knock isn't going to harm the engine. It's long-term exposure that could cause problems. If you find the right octane number for your car, then at least in theory —you

can comparison shop to try to find a brand with the same rating for less money. In recent months, of course, many Americans have been too busy trying to find a place to buy gas, and haven't been able to shop that much.

Engines Change The Federal Energy Office claims that buying gasoline with a higher octane rating than needed is a waste of crude oil, since higher octane gasoline requires more crude oil in the refining process.

One other point. An engine can change over the years, so the octane rating you started out with may not be valid today. In general, older engines require higher octane.

If you shop at a store that honors American Express credit cards, you may be able to get a discount for paying cash. Whether you do depends on the store's policy. But since early May, American Express has been telling the businesses using its cards that it's okay for them to give such discounts to cash buyers.

American Express previously outlawed such discounts. It agreed to drop the ban as part of an out-of-court settlement reached with Consumers Union which sued it, challenging the provision.

The discount you may now be able to get for paying cash is the amount of money the business has to pay American Express for the privilege of doing credit business with it. A credit sale of \$100, for example, may see 5 per cent —\$5 —going to American Express. A cash customer buying the same \$100 item should, in theory, be able to get it for \$95.

That, of course, is up to the store. In any case it doesn't hurt to ask.

COOKING CLIMATE

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Wind and air temperature can shorten or lengthen the time needed for cooking food outdoors over charcoal. More briquets are needed on a cool, windy day than on a warm, still one, says the Charcoal Briquet Institute.

Generally speaking, a single layer of briquets extending about an inch beyond the food should be enough to cook a meal. If more briquets are needed, add them around the edge of the coals to prevent blocking cooking heat.

In warm, windless weather, space the hot briquets about an inch apart. In cooler weather, put them side by side.

COOL IT

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

If you plan to freeze fruits and vegetables from your garden this summer, heed this advice from the U.S. Department of Agriculture: Heat, or blanch, vegetables in boiling water before you pack them in moisture and vapor proof materials or containers. Blanching slows or stops enzymes that can toughen or discolor produce.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a Public Hearing at 2:00 p.m. on June 10, 1974, in Room 201 of the John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas, as authorized by the provisions of Article 1171, V.C., regarding a request by Northern Natural Gas Company to locate a gas gathering pipeline over and across a portion of the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas.

GEORGE C. ADAMS
Hearing Officer
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
May 13, 26, 1974 B-4

NOTICE

Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication	Deadlines
Monday	5 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday	11 a.m. Sat.
Wednesday	5 p.m. Mon.
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 Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.	

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates

3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line	40¢
2 days, per line per day	33¢
3 days, per line per day	28¢
4 days, per line per day	26¢
5 days, per line per day	24¢
6 days, per line per day	22¢
7 days, per line per day	20¢
14 days, per line per day	19¢
20 days, per line per day	18¢

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

Monthly Line Rate

No Copy Change
Per line per month \$3.64

Classified Display

Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75.
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

140 Carpentry

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For free estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-3747 or 669-2648.

141 General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair—ONLY! Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy, 669-6618

142 Lawnmower Ser ice

CARROLL'S LAWN Mower and Saw Shop, 412 E. Fields, 669-3604. Authorized Seabeam repairs.

143 Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 669-2903

144 Plumbing And Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply Septic Tanks, Drain Pipe 535 S. Cuyler 669-3711

145 Radio And Television

FOSTER & DON'S T.V. Sales, Service and Repair 300 W. Foster 669-6481

146 Home Furnishings

MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MATHES WESTINGHOUSE-MORSE KOPEL-TAPPAN 406 S. Cuyler 669-3361

147 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 669-3521

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS

THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 15 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

TRACTOR DRIVERS

wanted. Prefer men over 30. Call 669-3144.

WANTED

Wanted: my stylist for our wig department. Salary open. Hours flexible. Montgomery Ward.

TAKING APPLICATIONS

for waitresses, kitchen help and dishwashers. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Jim's Steak House.

KITCHEN HELP

wanted, 7 a.m. till 3 p.m. Hi-Way Cafe.

NIGHT WAITRESS

wanted. Must be 18 or older. Apply to Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill, 669-5971.

HELP WANTED

Man interested in career in retailing. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Paid vacations, group hospitalization available. Applications confidential. Texas Furniture Company, Pampa.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 669-5659

PAX EVERGREENS

roseshubs, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY

Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs

Specializing in tropical plants. Rice, 1945 N. Hobart, 669-5831.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection

in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd., 669-9629

50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm Doors & Storm Windows 401 E. Craven 669-8766

Houston Lumber Co.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Builders' Plumbing Supply

Plastic Pipe and Fittings 535 S. Cuyler 669-3711

Pampa Lumber Co.

1301 S. Hobart 669-5781

53 Machinery And Tools

FOR SALE: Case Swather, model number 1275. Hydrostatic. Like new, used less than 100 hours. Chrysler Industrial engine. 1405 497-3396, Chicago, Oklahoma.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL

Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Every Day

FOR SALE: 30-30 Winchester rifle.

Taded once. \$75. Call 669-6959

COLT .22 semi-automatic pistol

883-5952, White Deer.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD LUMBING

513 S. Cuyler 669-3521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture

2111 N. Hobart 669-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

Nice Collection of Used Furniture 210 N. Cuyler 669-1623

Jess Graham Furniture

1415 N. Hobart 669-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART

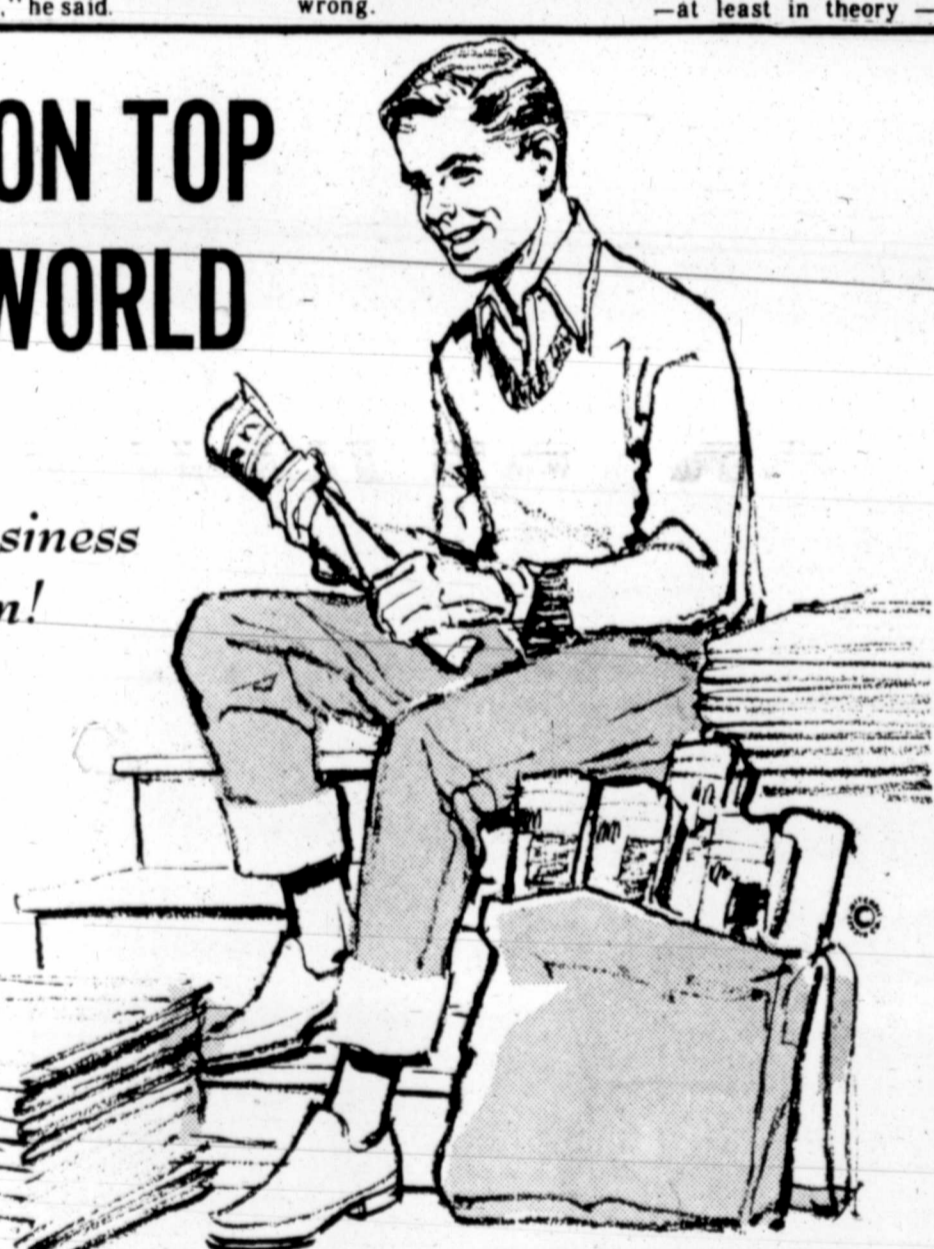
105 S. Cuyler 669-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 669-3361

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD

... with a business of his own!



We'd like for you to meet the Executive Officer of a thriving business... the boy who delivers your daily newspaper.

As the owner and operator of his newspaper route, this Junior Independent Merchant must solve problems and shoulder responsibilities, just like all other businessmen.

He buys his product, your newspaper, at wholesale and then retails it to his customers. He must make daily deliveries, do his own accounting, billing, and even struggle with a collection problem here and there.

He is discovering, through actual experience, the rewards for promptness, dependability, self-reliance and initiative.

One of the rewards is his profit, the difference between the wholesale and retail prices of the paper. His route means money for a savings account for college, a new bicycle, a week in camp, many things.

But he is earning even greater rewards. As he learns about sales and salesmanship, he is equipping himself for the future. From boys who learned the principles of business as newspaperboys have come presidents, governors, mayors, industrialists and professional men... those who determine the quality of our civilization in their generation.

It's his world to conquer... and he's off to a good start.



If you have a son that you think might be interested in a newspaper route, why not write or phone us.

The Pampa Daily News

Billy Graham Disturbed By Nixon Remarks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Billy Graham was disappointed and disturbed by the White House Watergate transcripts, but he said in a statement "The President is my friend, and I have no intention of forsaking him now."

Graham offered his remarks on the presidential transcripts in a statement released this week at his home in Montreat, N.C., and published in Wednesday's New York Times.

He described his reaction as "a profoundly disturbing and disappointing experience" and added, "one cannot but deplore the moral tone implied in these papers."

"What comes through in these tapes is not the man I have known for many years," the evangelist said.

Graham warned, however, that Nixon's critics should not be self-righteous.

"Many a stone," he said, "is being cast by persons whose own lives could not bear like scrutiny."

Graham has been very sparing heretofore in his comments on the Watergate case. He has frequently intimated that he is not as close to Nixon as people believe him to be.

"I have had little contact with the President during the past 18 months, yet the President is my friend and I have no intention of forsaking him now — nor will I judge him as a man in totality on the basis of these relatively few hours of conversation under such pressure," Graham said.

Little things are important

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

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



60 Household Goods

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-1132

FURNITURE OUTLET
208 E. Brown 669-8678
We Buy Good Used Furniture

REPOSSESSED KIRBY and attachments, \$79.50. Bison Sales and Services, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

FOR SALE: Ballon wringer type washing machine. Double tubs. 938 Denver, 665-2869.

19" COLORTV, \$125. 1157 Huff Road.

24" FRIGIDAIRE Skinny-Minny washer and dryer. Harvest good. \$300. See at Clay Mobile Home Park, space 27.

67 Bicycles

24" BOYS bicycle, 24" girls bicycle, 26" ladies bicycle. 1601 Holly Lane, 669-2898.

68 Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION: Saturday, June 1, 11 a.m. Follett, Texas. Antiques, clocks, watches, silver plate, pewter, lamps, collectibles, pottery, glass bottles, jars, primitives, guns, etc. Many are hard to find items. ED WILEY, Owner.

69 Miscellaneous

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

CAKES: By Paula Stephens Weddings, Birthdays, or special occasions. 665-2183 or 665-2188.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

SINGER DEALER in Pampa services all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Work done by SINGER trained mechanics. Scissors sharpening. 665-2383. Sander's Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Shades, bedspreads, 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Mrs. Berdena G. Neef, 669-6100 or 665-8663, 2419 Mary Ellen.

METAL DETECTORS starting at \$29.95 on sale at Montgomery Ward.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, rubber stamps and commercial printing. Hi-Plains Printing Co., 415 W. Foster, 669-8029.

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale: furniture, clothes, kitchen things, miscellaneous. 1129 Crane. Thursday-Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 324 Anne.

GARAGE SALE: moving out of town. Baby clothes, dinette, stove, coffee tables, and tables. Wednesday, Thursday, 1838 N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, Thursday, 1835 Grape.

80 Pets And Supplies

7 WEEK OLD bird dogs to give away, 2114 Williston. 669-6690.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: junked Mustang, 1965-1968 with or without motor. After 6 p.m. Call 665-5613.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 115 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

NICE 4 rooms, air conditioned, close-in, 1 room good for home office. Bills paid. Adults: 669-3569.

3 ROOM apartment, North Gillespie. Bills paid, air conditioner. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 4 bedroom, 2 baths. 307 E. Browning. \$100. Call 669-2920. Lefors.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, gas and water paid. Couple preferred. 669-9751.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 LARGE 3 bedroom, good location, carpet. One 2 bedroom with large den. 669-3065.

103 Homes For Sale

FOUR 48-FOOT Lots in the Cary Estate. 1 block south of Alcock Street. MLS \$20.

2 BEDROOM house with carpet, garage on North Nelson. MLS \$42.

Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-2828 Res. 669-6143

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-2641 Res. 669-9504

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535

L.L. Dearen 669-2809
Dick Barnes 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE: 5 room house, 2 room house in rear. \$2,000 down and \$50 a month. 665-1934.

BRICK 2 bedroom and den. Shag carpet, attached garage, fenced, \$14 per cent. \$98 a month. 669-3569.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with fireplace, formal living and dining, double garage. Central heat and air. 665-4639.

3 BEDROOM house, garage, fenced yard, corner lot. Shag carpet throughout, \$3,000 equity and assume \$69 payments on \$14 per cent loan. 669-6348.

BY OWNER: large 3 bedroom, attached garage, corner lot, fenced yard. Leaving town, low equity and resume low interest loan. 669-7336 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat and air, Laundry room, carpet throughout. Nice fenced yard. Utility shed. 669-7910 for appointment. 2117 N. Wells.

HOME IN White Deer: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2,800 square feet. 669-3020, morning or night.

FOR SALE: 1900 square feet, brick, 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced, carpeted, corner lot, excellent condition. 1936 N. Wells, 665-8836 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM house for sale. Call 665-8181 or 665-4491.

HOUSE FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living rooms, den, large kitchen, carpet, drapes, central heat, refrigerated air, fenced, storage house, washer, dryer connections. 3450 square feet assumption. 665-1250, 2233 Evergreen.

500 N. RIDER: 1 bedroom, \$3,500. Call 835-2820, Lefors.

2 BEDROOM, fenced back yard, carpet. Low equity. 1148 Neal Road, 669-7319.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, carpet, plumbed washer-dryer, fenced, 1309 Garland. Jo Young, 1602 Mary Ellen, 665-8524.

AL'S SURPLUS
10,000 garments, used 100 per cent cotton work clothes. 1800 Alcock.

ESTATE SALE: 1207 E. Francis. Dishes, mini bike, odds and ends. Thursday thru Saturday.

5 FAMILY Garage Sale: 1816 Grape. Everything from dinette set, chairs, 2 sets dishes, gas fireplace log, and appliances, to tape recorder. You name it, we've got it. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SALE: 407 N. Cuyler. Furniture, clothing, typewriter, a little of everything.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Torpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Lawrey Piano & Organ Studio
Coronado Shopping Center
669-3121

PHOENIX ORGAN for sale. See at 529 N. Wells. 669-9963.

75 Feeds And Seeds

ALFAFA HAY for sale. 779-2914, McLean.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay. \$1.50 bale. 965-2771, Mobeette.

77 Livestock

DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9641.

FOR SALE: Roan filly, 18 months old. Real nice. Call 669-6958.

80 Pets And Supplies

NEW ARRIVAL of tropical fish and underwater plants and supplies. Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

AKC ST. BARNARD puppies (8 weeks old). Phone Amarillo, 355-4003 after 4:00 p.m.

PUPPIES TO give away, 1149 Huff Road.

DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE!
See Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
Jim McBroome Mtrs.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-2542 665-5879

FOR SALE
Frame Building, 28'x60'. Corrugated Siding and Roof. To Be Removed From Premises. Call

C.E. KIRBY
HALIBURTON SERVICES
665-8401

Building Located at
500 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas

114B Mobile Homes

1973 TOWN AND Country, 14'x80', 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Kenmore appliances, fully furnished. Central heat and cooling. 835-2818, 835-2785, Lefors. 846-2278, Skellytown. 215 W. 3rd, Lefors.

TRAILER AND lot for sale or rent. 323 N. Perry. 10x58'. Built-on laundry room. Storage building in back. Completely furnished with excellent air conditioner. \$3450. 665-1766 for appointment.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

4x35' COACHMAN, tilt out living room, new carpet, central air and heat, been lived in for 2 years. Pampa Mobile Home Park, Lot 21. 665-5441.

FOR SALE: 8 1/2 foot Williams Craft cab over camper. 665-2994.

115 Grasslands

5 ACRES east of Pampa. Fenced. Good grass. \$650 per acre. 665-8797 after 3 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.*
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
746 Brown 665-5901

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

WE SELL and rent tow bars.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

INSPECTED USED tires. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

Hamilton Street
Large 2 bedroom with dining room, wood paneling in 4 rooms. Nearly new carpet, air conditioner. \$19,950. MLS 581.

West 22nd Street
3 Bedroom with carpet, drapes, extra large closets, big store room and garage. \$13,000. FHA terms. MLS 394.

Coffee Street
4 Bedroom with over 1200 square feet. All carpeted. \$19,500. MLS 512.

Near Downtown
2 Bedroom, 805 square feet, 11x22 garage for only \$4,400. Recently reconditioned inside, nearly new roof. MLS 441.

East Francis
3 Bedroom, curbside kitchen range, TV antenna. Nearly new asbestos siding. \$5,500. MLS 539.

Phillips Kingsmill Camp
Nice 3 room home with varnished trim and wood paneling in 1 room, carpet, drapes, air conditioners, big refrigerator, \$14 utility building, large lots only \$5,500. MLS 572.

We Sell Pampa

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837
Bonny Walker 669-6344
Helen Brentley 669-2448
Judi Medley 665-3687
Al Schneider 669-7667
Marge Followell 665-5666
Marilyn Keagy 665-1449
Betty Hoyler 665-1744
Francis Threatt 669-2375
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

Take Up Payments of \$43.20 on Repossessed FURNITURE INCLUDING

Refrigerator, Range,
Coffee Table, Lamp,
Table, Lamp, Velvet
Sofa & Chair, 5
Piece Dinette

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406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT Motor Home
-Travel Trailers
Make Reservations Early
Super Sales & Rentals
1019 Alcock 665-3186

19 Foot Shasta Trailer, Shower
Hot Water, Refrigerator, \$1495
Downtown Motors - 301 S. Cuyler

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 669-6597

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PACKERLAND PACKING CO. OF TEXAS INC.

Skilled and Unskilled Jobs Available

Many Fringe Benefits,
Starting Salary \$2.70 per hr.

Apply In Person or Call
806-669-7471

PACKERLAND PACKING CO. OF TEXAS, INC.

Hwy. 60 East
P.O. Box 2455
Pampa, Texas

Packerland Packing Co. Is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

S.I.C. AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1965 BUICK Electra, 4 door, good tires, good engine and cold air. You can drive anywhere for \$399.

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Willis 665-5766

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, 4 door hardtop, has everything you can put on a car plus stereo tape. Extra nice car..... \$3195

BB AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1967 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 883-2801, White Deer after 5 weekdays.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 283, standard transmission, air conditioner. 848-2222, Skellytown.

1971 MERCURY, vinyl top, mag wheels, 2 door hardtop, full power stereo tape. 665-2594 after 6:00 p.m.

MOVING TO Brazil, must sell 1972 Gremlin X. Factory air. 669-7910.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Ventura, 6 cylinder, automatic. Cheap. 665-3635, 1522 Williston.

1967-4 DOOR Malibu, excellent condition. Low mileage, air conditioned. Call 665-5740.

701 EAST 15th STREET
PRICE REDUCED TO \$12,500

3 bedrooms, attached garage, central heat, washer and dryer connections, good back yard fence. MLS 521.

Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-2828 Res. 669-6143

120 Autos For Sale

1968 OPEL Rally Kadett, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, tachometer and gauges. 665-5983.

1973 VOLKSWAGON, 1967 Ford Galaxie 500. R. D. Mills, 848-2238, Skellytown.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

FOR SALE: 1966 GMC pickup with camper top. Call 665-5913.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Pickup, 4 ton, automatic and air, sharp. 1522 Williston. 665-2635.

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

JOE FISCHER Insurance
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Berna Adcock 669-9237
Irene Simmons 669-9248
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Ralph Basse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-9564

WATSON FLOOR & TILE

CERAMIC TILE FLOOR COVERING FORMICA COUNTER TOPS

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL

Free Estimates
665-2040

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
Laketon Processing Company

Day 669-7016
Sunday or Night 665-1755
Jim Crouch Paul C. Crouch

122 Motorcycles

SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

1973 CL 350 Honda, low mileage, clean. 848-2222, Skellytown.

NEW SUZUKI TM 400cc. \$1,000. 1302 E. Francis.

121 Trucks For Sale

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

FOR SALE: 1966 GMC pickup with camper top. Call 665-5913.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Pickup, 4 ton, automatic and air, sharp. 1522 Williston. 665-2635.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

SONIC TIRES
Western Conoco 669-3892

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Sunday or Night 665-1755
Jim Crouch Paul C. Crouch

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

GOOD fiberglass fishing boat and tipper trailer. \$250. 665-8797 after 3 p.m.

Anxious Seller
Reduced Price
CORNER 100 FOOT LOT with 2 houses, garage, storage, large workshop and 2 small metal storage buildings. Several fruit trees. All of this for only \$6,000 on Rider Street. MLS 541.

Point and Polish
WILL REALLY dress up this well located 2 bedroom with small dining area and single garage. MLS 556.

Streak Through
THIS 5 ROOM HOUSE with separate single garage and storage. Look at that nearly new composition roof and ston-agar the extra 50 foot fenced lot that is just thrown in at this price. \$4,500. MLS 544.

Pampa's Real Estate Center

De Loma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Commercial Building
50x140 foot building located downtown. Full basement and 2 floors. \$1.

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FHA-VA BROKER

Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
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Morris Wise 665-4234
Anita Brazzale 669-9590
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126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

127 Aircraft

FOR SALE: 1 T-Hanger at Pampa Airport. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5766

We have been selling Pampa and Pampans for



**Coleman
3 Burner
STOVE**
426 D 499
\$39.99

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

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DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday

Pure Pork
Sausage
Lb.
49¢

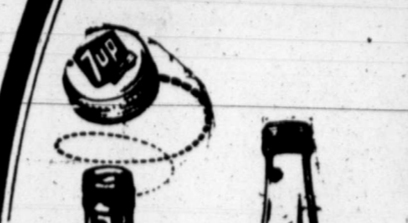
Decker's
FRANKS
12 Oz.
59¢

Portable Toilet **\$3.29**



**Thermos
Cooler**
45 qt.
7751-5332
\$24.99

UDICO
Broilmaster
7452-10
\$28.49



**Bar-S
BACON** 2 Lbs. ... **\$1.49**

**LIQUID
Palmolive**
22 Oz.
49¢

Texasware
DINNERWARE
45 Piece
Pattern Act III
15.49

Slush Mugs **\$1.49**



Coke, 7 Up, Mr. Pibb
28 Oz.
3 for **89¢**

**LIQUID
Palmolive**
22 Oz.
49¢



Lap Trays
Assorted Patterns
89¢
Each



Model K50
KWIK KUT
Grass Shears Reg. \$3.19
\$2.39

Vienna Sausage
LIBBY'S
All Meat
5 Oz. Cans
3 for **89¢**

**LIQUID
Palmolive**
22 Oz.
49¢

GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**
9-6896
PRESCRIPTIONS

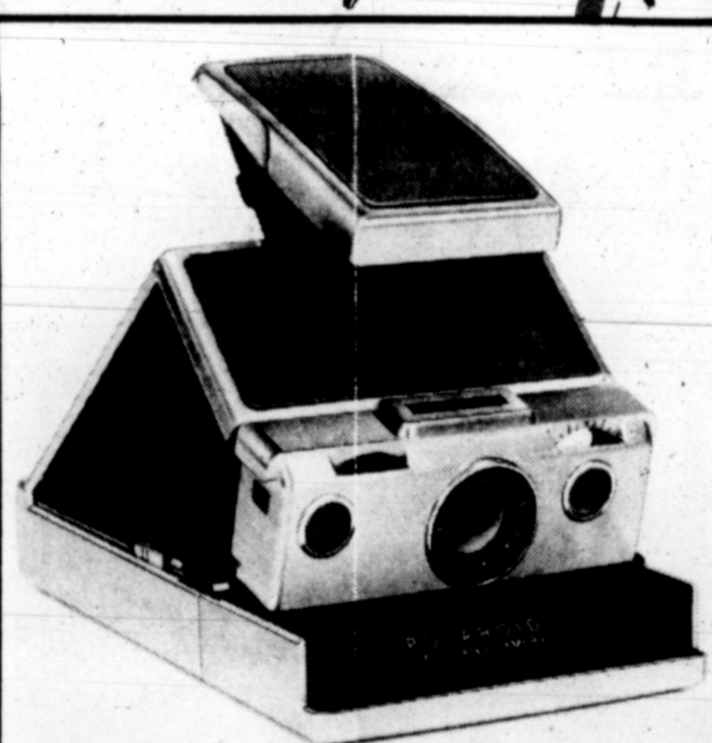
Come in and have
your Polaroid picture taken.

free

The Polaroid Camera Girl is visiting our store to demonstrate the whole new line of fully automatic Polaroid Color Pack Cameras. So come in and see them and have your picture taken.

Start enjoying the most fun in photography: color pictures in a minute, black and whites in seconds. There are four new deluxe models to choose from: The 400 Series. They all can use the revolutionary Focused Flash. Focused Flash puts exactly the right amount of light on your subject. A system of louvers in the flash shield is linked to the focusing buttons of the camera. As you focus, the camera automatically opens the louvers for the correct amount of light whether you are 3 1/2 or 10 feet away.

Polaroid's new 400s from only **\$74.99** without Focused Flash.

**SK 70
Camera** **\$139.99**
SX 70 FILM \$4.99



Model 420
without Focused Flash
\$44.99

Border Edging
Rubber-Maid
No. 3110 30" x 6 1/2"
59¢

Truck Mirrors
Pair 6" x 11" No. 725
100% Rust Proof
Reg. 25.59
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Relieve heartburn
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Gelusil-M high-potency,
low dose
\$1.23 12-fl.oz.
Don't stand for
hemorrhoids...use
ANUSOL 24 suppositories
\$1.99 pkg of 24's

**Breck Color Condition
Shampoo** 7 Oz. **79¢**

Colgate MFP
Family Size
7 Oz.
Toothpaste
79¢

**OJ's
Beauty Lotion** 7 Oz. **69¢**

**ARRID
Anti-Perspirant
or Powder** 9 Oz.
\$1.39

**Nestle's
MAGIC
NET**
Finishing
Spray
99¢

Schick Super II
TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
FITS ALL TWIN BLADE RAZORS SOLD
Twin Blade
Cartridge
5's **89¢**

Mexsana
Medicated
Powder
11 1/2 Oz.
\$1.29

Joe Hise Will Be In The Store
12 to 6 Sat., June 1

Capture the fun while it's still going on with
Polaroid's Square Shooter 2.

\$19.99

Square Shooter 2 is Polaroid's lowest priced all-purpose instant color camera. The Square Shooter 2 uses Polaroid's square color film so you save with every instant color picture you take. And it uses inexpensive 4-shot flashcubes. There's an electric eye and electronic shutter for automatic exposures. Sharp 3-element focusing lens. Fast, pack film loading. Square Shooter 2 may be inexpensive, but it's fully equipped to give you beautiful color pictures in a minute - at a lower price than ever before available.

Polaroid Colorpack Land Film.
Type 88 for Square Shooters **\$2.99** per pack
Type 108 for the other pack cameras **\$3.99** per pack



Kodachrome Special
20 Slides,
Super 8
Reg 8 mm **99¢**

**SUAVE
Shampoo** 16 Oz.
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