



"Intellectually I know that America is no better than any other country; emotionally I know she is better than every other country."  
 —Sinclair Lewis

# The Pampa Daily News

**WEATHER**  
 Fair today through Friday with highs both days in upper 90's. Slight chance of thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Southerly winds 12-22. Yesterday's high, 101. Low, 71.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974

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## Nixon Reports Progress Of Journey To Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today no U.S.-Soviet agreements have been made in advance of his Moscow summit trip next week.

Sixteen hours after his return from an exhausting, five-nation Mideast trip, he also cautioned that more difficult steps lie ahead in achieving peace in the area.

Nixon met with congressional leaders of both parties, then conferred with his Cabinet, during a brief pause between his Mideast journey and his departure Tuesday for his third summit meeting with the Russians.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Nixon told the congressmen that "no agreements have been entered into" in advance of the Moscow meetings.

"He hopes to make progress toward agreements later," and will "discuss these matters at the summit," Mansfield said.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said Nixon told the congressional leaders that he hoped to make some progress toward eventual agreement on limiting strategic arms but did not expect a full agreement to emerge from his summit meeting.

In Moscow today, the Soviet Union signed a \$200 million contract with Chemical Construction Corp. of New York for construction of four ammonia plants—the biggest dollar order ever granted a U.S. firm in Russia.

Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told reporters that

and Democratic congressional leaders met for more than two hours with Nixon in the Cabinet Room, then the President sat down with members of the cabinet.

Byrd said some congressmen sought explanations from Nixon on his decision to furnish nuclear reactors to Israel and Egypt.

Byrd said the President explained to the congressmen in response to questions about the nuclear reactors that the United States has arrangements for providing facilities for peaceful purposes to 28 other countries.

## Temperature Climbs To 101 Degree Mark

Temperatures climbed above the 100 degree mark for the first time this season, with the first day of summer due to arrive Friday.

The official high for Pampa Wednesday was 101 degrees, climbing several days of near-100 degree readings. The hot weather is expected to last for at least a couple more days, with only slight chances existing for thundershowers today and tonight.

Southwesterly winds of 5-15 miles an hour were expected to provide a slightly cooling breeze for the day, but not enough to keep the hot sun from providing the warmth.

In UPI reports:

A few thundershowers dampened the Texas Gulf Coast and Panhandle today but generally clear, hot weather prevailed over Texas.

The National Weather Service predicted little change.

A few clouds were present early today over central and eastern portions of Texas but failed to produce showers. Temperatures at dawn were mostly in the 70s and climbing toward the 90s and around the 100 degree mark over West and North-West Texas.

Winds were southerly and not expected to shift today or Friday.

A breeze from the Gulf Coast brought warmth to the country early today as well as a line of thunderstorms from Virginia through Nebraska and Montana.

## Israeli Planes Carry Out Raids On Lebanon Coast

United Press International — Israeli Phantom and Skyhawk planes carried out the biggest air strikes in more than a month today against four Palestinian encampments around the Lebanese coastal towns of Sidon and Tyre. Palestinians reported casualties in the heavily populated camps, in hospitals and among rescue workers.

The Red Crescent Society (the equivalent of the Red Cross) said the raiders killed "dozens" of civilians and wounded many more—mostly old people, women and children—in bombing and strafing runs on the camps.

"All I can say is that a hospital in Albourj as-Shemali and infirmaries in the other camps have been totally destroyed," a Red Crescent spokesman said. "Dozens of victims are still under the debris."

A Defense Ministry communique said details of the casualties were not known. Palestinian guerrilla sources said at least 18 persons had been killed and 45 wounded.

The Red Crescent appealed to other Red Crescent societies, the Red Cross and "all humanitarian societies and organizations" to send help to Lebanon.

The refugee population at Ain El Helweh, one of the targets, is about 20,000 and population of the other camps totals nearly 25,000, according to United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) figures. The guerrilla news agency said five civilians died and 19 others were wounded "most of them women, elderly people and children," in the first raid on Ain El Helwah.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said Lebanese anti-aircraft gunners opened fire on the raiders. The Palestinian guerrilla news agency Wafa said guerrilla air defense systems shot down two Israeli jets. Israel said only military targets were hit and that all of its planes returned safely.

An Israeli statement said:

## Plans Getting Underway For Annual Tot Rodeo

Activity is picking up in connection with the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo scheduled for July 30-Aug. 3 at Pampa's Recreation Park.

Sonny Linger, of Miles City, Mont., will furnish the stock for this year's rodeo, including several head of bucking horses and bulls used in last year's National Finals.

Top flight specialty acts have been booked including D.C. Coghurn's comedy acts featuring trained dogs, monkeys, mules and bulls.

The Kid Pony Show will be on Tuesday afternoon and night, July 30, with the rodeo running July 31-Aug. 3.

The executive board in charge of rodeo planning is comprised of Kenneth Royle, chairman; Bill Tidwell, John T. Winters, and E.O. Wedgeworth.

Sixteen committees have been named to work out the various details of the rodeo and annual Kid Pony Show.

## Committee Studies President's Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee is going into the question today of whether President Nixon acted wilfully when he underpaid his federal income taxes from 1970 through 1973 by \$432,787.

The White House always has said Nixon merely followed the advice of his tax lawyers and accountants when he filed his returns and claimed the deductions which were subsequently disallowed in an Internal Revenue Service reaudit of his returns.

John M. Doar, special counsel to the impeachment investigation undertaken by the House committee, told a reporter "the question of wilfulness" was the key issue.

Many Republicans in Congress—and Nixon himself—have taken the position a President can be impeached only for a clear criminal violation. Evidence that Nixon committed tax fraud in the payment of his taxes would be such a violation.

But the question of fraud was not examined publicly in two previous investigations of Nixon's taxes. The White House said the IRS found no evidence of fraud. Congress' Joint

## Earl Wilson

Sad but true, claims Hank Brody—if you want to find out what's wrong with a candidate, elect him. Some women are magicians. They can turn anything into an argument... Middle age is when you can do just as much as ever, but would rather not. A certain comic says TV is giving him ulcers—because he's not on it... People who live together instead of getting married are making a big mistake, insists the cynic: "They'll never know the thrill of a divorce." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 16).

## Hobby Arrested On DWI Charge

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, charged with driving while intoxicated after being stopped before dawn today, said he will plead no contest to the charges.

Hobby issued a statement through his Capitol office about three hours after he was officially charged, saying "I respect the officer for performing his duty, and I will not contest his opinion."

"This afternoon, at the court's convenience, I will enter a no contest plea," Hobby said. "I respect the laws of Texas and will abide by the court's judgment. I sincerely regret this occurrence."

Hobby was arrested by city patrolman David Parkinson at 2:38 a.m. and was released in custody of his attorney, Don Rives. Hobby, who is also president of the Houston Post, returned to the police station at 8 a. m. and was formally charged and released on his own recognizance.

Hobby, 42, was elected lieutenant governor in 1972, defeating three state senators for the Democratic nomination in his first political campaign. He was unopposed in the Democratic primary this year, but has a Republican opponent, Dallas future

broker Gaylord Marshall, in November.

He is the son of a former Texas governor and of Oveta Clup Hobby, the first secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He is married and the father of four children.

The auto he was driving when he was arrested early today was registered to the Houston Post. The lieutenant governor reportedly declined to take a breathalyzer test when he was taken to the police station following his arrest.

Parkinson said he stopped Hobby's light blue car on North Lamar shortly after the car waited for 10 to 15



COOLING OFF — Thad Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, 423 N. Somerville, dives off the high diving board into the Pampa Country Club swimming pool while others wait to cool off from the 101 high temperature for Pampa Wednesday. The hot weather is expected to continue for at least a couple more days.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told Congress today the United States "does not plan to sit idly by and become the dumping ground for the world's surplus meat."

Butz said he is sending a personal emissary to New Zealand, Australia and Japan to explore voluntary cuts in beef shipments to the U.S. Australia is the largest source of imported U.S. beef.

Butz, appearing before the House Agriculture Committee hearings on methods of helping cattle and hog producers out of a price depression, also softened slightly his opposition to a bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday to provide \$3 billion in emergency credit guarantees for livestock producers.

Butz said he basically opposed the legislation but "being a realist" recognized it had strong support and would ask the House panel only to put "safeguards" into the measure.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said in an interview he believed beef imports would be held substantially below the earlier-predicted level of 1.575 billion pounds by using informal persuasion with Australia and other beef exporters. He also said exporters should be reluctant to ship beef at current low prices.

Cattle industry spokesmen and a growing number of farm belt lawmakers have been pressing the administration to reinstate formally the import controls, suspended by President Nixon nearly two years ago when U.S. beef supplies were low. Such action would hold imports this year to about 1.1 billion pounds instead of the total of roughly 1.3 billion which some administration officials speculate may be reached without controls.

In addition to import restrictions, members of the House panel also are advocating emergency credit aid for livestock producers who have been losing money for the past few months. The Senate Agriculture Committee overrode Butz's objections Wednesday and approved a bill authorizing up to \$3 billion in government credit

guarantees for "bona fide" cattle, hog, poultry and dairy producers.

Under the bill, the Agriculture Department would guarantee private lenders against loss on up to 90 per cent of loans to livestock producers at regular commercial interest rates. Individual producers or feedlot operators could get guarantees covering up to \$1 million in credit.

Yeutter said that as far as reducing beef imports was concerned, the important thing to farmers was "the ultimate result" rather than the machinery used to get it.

"If the ultimate result (of lower imports) can be achieved without using quotas, why accept the disadvantages of quotas," he asked. Using formal control action would hamper U.S. efforts to reduce trade barriers in other countries, he said.

## Nuclear Pacts Meet Opposition From Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's proposal to provide Egypt and Israel with nuclear power plants has run into opposition in the Senate.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Wednesday introduced legislation which would require approval by the Senate and House before the power plants and fuel are sent to the two Middle East nations.

A similar proposal was defeated overwhelmingly in the House Tuesday when Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., tried to tie it to an appropriations bill.

Under present law, the agreements would go into effect automatically 60 days after they are submitted to Congress unless the Senate and House voted to disapprove them.

Under Proxmire's legislation, which would be retroactive to June 1, the agreements could not go into effect until the Senate and House approved them.

Reservations were voiced by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who said that the more nuclear power plants the United States provides other countries, "the greater the risk that an accident might destroy all of us."

## SOMETHING NEW ADDED Area Residents Invited To 4th Of July Show

People in the Top o' Texas area are invited to come to Pampa for the annual Independence Day Program and fireworks display on the Fourth of July.

Towns throughout the United States are being asked to "Honor America" with appropriate patriotic programs, chamber Manager E.O. Wedgeworth said today, and the local chamber is asking all churches and organizations that have bells to join the nation in ringing the bells at 1 p.m. on the afternoon of the 4th.

A formal program will be presented at the rodeo arena in Recreation Park on the evening of the 4th, followed by a giant fireworks display at dark.

Something new is being added this year. Motorcycle dealers in the city are cooperating with the chamber by arranging a series of motorcycle games, contests and races including a special motor bike (pony express) relay race. The races and other events will be run on a flat short track inside the rodeo arena.

The formal program at Recreation Park will begin at 9-15 p.m. with a patriotic address by Rex McAnelly, president of the local Chamber of Commerce. Gene Steel, chamber vice president, will the emcee.

The entire show is free to the public and everyone is invited to take seats in the big grandstand and enjoy the evening in "an old fashioned American way," according to chamber officials.

The fireworks display will be produced and fired by the Burnett Fireworks Co. of Enid, Okla., the same company that has been staging the show here for the past 15 years. The display is financed through contributions from Pampa business and professional people.

## Inside Today's News

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# Israel Has Some Lessons For Texas

**By BILL HOBBY**  
Lieutenant Governor

The fastest growing country in the world has some lessons for Texas. That country is Israel. My wife Diana and I had the opportunity to visit Israel last month. For five days we toured Israeli schools and hospitals and were briefed by government officials on the problems that country faces.

What are those problems and how do they resemble those of Texas? Like Texas, Israel is a rapidly growing state, an increasingly urban state, and an increasingly industrial state. Like Israel, Texas has a large minority of its people who need special education to work in an increasingly technical and complex world.

Unlike Texas, Israel makes a massive effort to help its citizens who need new skills learn what they need to learn in order to become productive citizens.

In spite of the fact that our world civilization began in the Middle East,

that our religion (Christian, Jewish or Moslem) began in Israel, it is today what Texas was a few generations ago: a frontier state, struggling for survival. Israel cannot afford to have citizens of working age who cannot contribute to the national effort. So she makes the massive commitment to education that she must to survive.

Twenty-five years ago, when the modern state of Israel was being born, most of the emigrants were from Western Europe. Most of those early emigrants were highly trained and educated people. They came from countries with fine systems of public education. Many of them came from families with traditions of educational and professional excellence.

That pattern has now changed. Most of the emigrants now are from North Africa and the Middle East. These newer emigrants frequently lack the skill necessary to survive in a modern

technical society. So Israel has developed a variety of programs to see to it that the newcomers learn the skills the country needs. Some of this training takes place in the cities, some on farms and in kibbutzes. But it takes place.

We visited a kibbutz on the Sea of Galilee whose principal industry is farming and fishing. (Would you believe their biggest crop is bananas?) This kibbutz has opened a hotel that is so popular you have to make reservations months ahead.

This same kibbutz, in order to provide employment for its older members who can no longer do the heavy work of farming and fishing, has opened an electronics factory, producing a device invented by one of its members.

Throughout the country, emigrants are given instruction in Hebrew, training in technical skills, and placed in jobs. Unemployment is almost unknown.

In short, Israel, in order to survive, has had to make the investment necessary to see that each citizen functions at the highest possible level.

That's the lesson we Texans can learn from Israel. In Texas, we have one of the highest unemployment rates of any state. We have the highest dropout rate from our school system. We have more poor people than any other state. In fact, one person out of every ten classified by the federal government as poor lives in Texas.

Wages in Texas are farther below the national average than they were in the 1940s. Texans are farther below the national average in education (number of school years completed) than we were in the 1940s.

We are beginning to do something about these problems. Every year our system of community colleges grows remarkably. And most of that growth by far is in the technical subjects.

Each year vocational education comes closer to

getting the emphasis it deserves in our school system. But we've got a long way to go, and a lot of lessons to learn from a small nation about the size of Houston and Dallas put together.

**SMOG**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California State Automobile Association warns that tampering with smog devices to improve car mileage is asking for trouble.

Not only is it illegal, the CSAA adds, but tampering could lead to worse mileage. Today's engines are specifically designed for emission devices, the CSAA said. The timing, camshafts, compression ratios and carburetion are geared to work with the smog equipment. Any modification of the system could increase use and even damage the entire works.

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## SAVE ON MEN'S SUITS



We Have Added More Suits To Our Sale Rack:

| Regular | Sale     |
|---------|----------|
| \$59.95 | \$41.90  |
| \$75    | \$51.90  |
| \$79.95 | \$55.90  |
| \$85    | \$58.90  |
| \$95    | \$65.90  |
| \$100   | \$69.50  |
| \$105   | \$72.90  |
| \$145   | \$100.90 |

Other Prices Correspondingly REDUCED

## SAVE ON SPORT COATS

We Have Added More Sport Coats To Our Sale Rack:

Buy **2** Coats For The Price of **1** Plus **\$1**

**Men's Walk Suits** \$29.90  
Group: Yellow, Light Blue, Light Green

**Young Men's Cuffed Trousers** \$10.90  
Large Group Famous Maker Sizes 28 to 38 Values to \$21

**Long Sleeve Colored Dress Shirts** 30% off  
Men's Entire Stock

**Men's Walk Shorts** 1/2 Price  
Entire Stock

**Men's Knit Slacks** \$14.90  
Exceptional Group Values to \$27.95

**Men's Straw Hats** 20% off

**Men's Shoes** \$17.90  
Good Selection

**Men's and Boys' Swim Wear** 30% off  
Entire Stock

**Men's Ties** 90c Ea.  
3 Dozen "Tie Your Own" Clip-On-Ties Entire Stock

## BOYS' WEAR

**Boys' Cuffed Trousers** 40% off  
Entire Stock

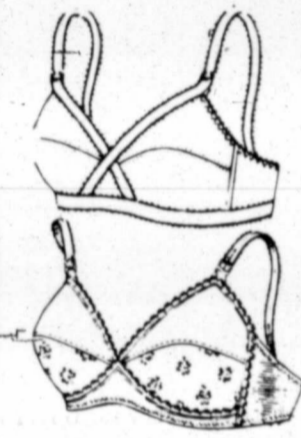
**Boys' Short Sleeve Dress Shirts** 40% off  
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**Young Men's and Boys' Tank Tops** 1/2 Price  
We Have A Few Tank Tops For Young Men and Boys For...

**FIELD'S MEN and BOYS WEAR**  
Home of Known Brands  
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JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER SEWING!

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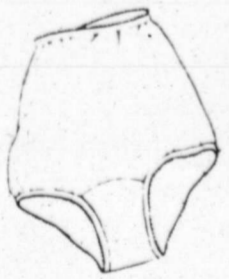
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## TV In Review

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Valerie Harper is a bit nervous. She is starring in her own show after winning three Emmy awards as Mary Tyler Moore's sidekick Rhoda, and the experience is unsettling.

"I never thought of having my own show," she said in an interview at the Bel Air Hotel. "All I wanted to do is work consistently. Just for an actor to work consistently is Nirvana."

"But now I see something in peoples' eyes and that makes me dig my heels into the ground."

For the past four years, Miss Harper has appeared as Rhoda Morgenstern on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." This year, Rhoda, whose last name means Morningstar in German, leaves Minneapolis for marriage in New York.

"I never thought the role would take off," she said. "I never wanted to be Mary and things were so comfortable on the show, but sometimes you have to make a change."

Miss Harper, who neither drinks nor smokes, said much of her success with Rhoda stems from the writers who provide her with a human character.

"It's easy to memorize their material," she said. "It tastes good in your mouth and you can almost walk backward through the lines."

"With bad writing you have to do a lot of tap dancing with reality."

She also said a great deal of credit belongs to Miss Moore and her approach to

the other actors on her show.

"Mary allows others to develop," she said, "and she encourages them to stand out. She never plays star."

Miss Harper, who is married to actor Richard Scheel, has not always been in the running for stardom. She has had to pay her dues on the road to success.

At the age of 17, she was a dancer in the grueling shows at Radio City Music Hall in New York. A year later, she began studying acting. Next came summer stock, industrial shows, Broadway and television, then "Rhoda."

"I really got into the business sort of sideways," she said. "I studied to be a ballerina and then classical dance, but then one day I got a job in a Broadway show where I met a lot of actors and actresses. It was show business; what can I say?"

What is surprising about Miss Harper is that her voice does not betray any touches of Rhoda's Brooklyn accent. Her speech is clear and regionalless.

"When we are in production I find that everyone in a while I drop into Rhoda when I am off the set," she said. "But in the first year, I had a lot of trouble learning her accent and had to keep calling friends in New York when I had a difficult passage to read."

March 21 is Bird Day in Missouri, established by a 1917 law as the day for Missourians to study and observe the birds around them.

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Monday next, the Public Broadcasting System is presenting a program called "Male Menopause, the Pause that Perplexes."

In conjunction therewith, PBS has prepared a little quiz to help viewers determine whether the program concerns them personally. The questions include:

— "Have you slowed down a couple of steps but refused to admit it?"

— "Is the pressure to perform on the job and in the bedroom more than you can handle?"

— "Have you become concerned lately about how you look to younger women?"

— "Have the younger people where you work started treating you a little differently?"

— "Have you become a serious reader of the obituary page?"

— "When you get a gas pain in your chest, do you panic?"

Affirmative answers to a preponderance of these questions supposedly indicate that you are a middle-aged man in the throes of male menopause.

But although I most assuredly am a middle-aged man, and although I answered yes to all of them, I don't think the quiz is indicative of anything.

Most of the young men I

know, and at least half of the young women, probably would have responded in the affirmative too.

If you really want to know where you stand male menopause-wise, see how you score on this:

1. Do you seriously believe there is such a thing as male menopause, or is PBS just trying to compete with Monday night baseball?
2. When you feel inclined to make a pass at a young woman are you inhibited by the realization that you are old enough to be her father?
3. If so, would you be interested in meeting her mother?
4. If not, does she have a sister?
5. Do you ever give up something for Lent and never get it back again?
6. Do you find that most of your New Year's resolutions already are being observed?
7. Have you ever been mistaken for Gabby Hayes?
8. Were you secretly hoping that Bobby Riggs would lose?
9. During the "Pepsi generation" commercials on television, do you get up and get another beer?
10. When you stroll down memory lane do you ever forget where you are?

(Yes answers to 8 or more definitely is a sign of male menopause. But look at the bright side. It means you no longer have to worry about acne.)

## WORRY CLINIC

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

Note what Harry, at the famous J. L. Hudson Store, wanted me to discuss with its 12,000 employees. And it was no accident that made the Commanding Officer at Mare Island request the identical topic. For happy workers produce more!

CASE A-664: Harry X., aged about 45, invited me to address all 12,000 employees of the famous J. L. Hudson Co., department store at Detroit.

"Dr. Crane," he explained, "we have an auditorium on one of our upper floors which holds 1,000."

"So we'd like to have you speak to 1,000 at 9:30 in the morning, followed by another 1,000 at 10:30, and then duplicate this dual meeting in the afternoon."

"It will thus take 3 days to cover all our 12,000 employees, who range from sales clerks and elevator starters, to the alteration workers in the tailoring department, plus sales clerks and the top executives."

"You might be interested, Dr. Crane, in knowing that we have 2 employees in other jobs for every sales person at the counters!"

**TOPIC, PLEASE?**

"What topic," I asked, "would you like me to stress?"

And Harry replied, quick as a flash, with:

"How to Get Along Harmoniously With People."

During World War II, I was also invited to Mare Island to address the civilian workers at that big naval location.

And do you know what the commanding officer listed as my topic:

"How to Get Along Harmoniously With People."

"Dr. Crane," he added, "most of the inefficiency doesn't develop here on the job."

"For we have clean working conditions, piped in music, softball/baseball contests, wage incentive plans, etc."

"No," it's their psychological problems during the 16 hours after they leave Mare Island and are at home, that lower their output.

"For they feud with their mates, or scream at their children, or worry about the alimony payments due their former mates, or are not invited to join community clubs, or dread having their furniture repossessed because of lack of proper budgeting, etc."

same type of logic that Harry employed to justify the selection of that very same lecture topic for his 12,000 Detroit workers.

For when an army is uncertain about its rear lines of communication, it obviously splits its attention between the foe in front, versus the threat to its rear!

Many office "Bearcat" bosses and soured employees are merely showing the compensation mechanism for their "Housecat" behavior at home.

Indeed, when a man angrily slams the door after breakfast and guns the motor in leaving the garage for his office or factory job, he is far more likely to crimp a fender or otherwise have a car accident!

Those are facts, verified by insurance firms and our National Safety Council.

And the men who face social or psychological dilemmas, often flee to the nearest tavern to "drown my sorrow" and obtain alcoholic amnesia.

Drinking workers also are not only a highway threat but likewise cause much absenteeism on the job, thereby zooming production costs.

So you employers of all sorts can profitably schedule "Worry Clinics" to show workers how to avoid or solve their domestic and neighborhood problems.

For happy workers are more productive employees!

Send for my "Tests for Employers and Employees," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

## Climates Could Take Turn For Worse

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Temperatures in Iceland the past few decades have been the warmest in a thousand years. Through the sixties, India had fewer droughts than it did at the beginning of the century. And since the 1930's, the United States had had a steady spell of adequate rainfall, warm temperatures, and mild winters.

Climate experts now fear that these good years were deceptive ones, and that we now face the strong possibility of a climate that will be considerably less hospitable and will pose serious threats to a food supply that is already strained.

Although there are considerable arguments along climatologists — climate experts — over whether recent weather patterns are merely momentary aberrations or portents of long-lasting change, there is agreement that something odd is going on. For example:

— Moscow had its worst drought in 300 years.

— The winters in Iceland and Greenland have turned harsher — a respected warning sign since both of these countries are regarded as good indicators of global climatic change.

— There have been unusually mild winters in Siberia, and unusually high rainfall in the U.S. Midwest.

— Drought areas now pock the globe. Central America,

sub-Saharan West Africa, South Asia, China, and Australia are among the countries affected.

The droughts have in part been brought on by an apparent shift in the duration and location of monsoons. This is particularly disturbing since food for about half the world's people is grown in the monsoon zones.

Against these portents of climatic change is posed a global food supply that is highly vulnerable. The grain reserves of the United States stand at their lowest in 20 years. The world's fish catch has dropped significantly since 1970. The price per bushel of wheat has doubled. And in the U.S. this year there will be no more idle wheat growing lands due to government support programs.

In short, there remains no immediately available fallback position should there be serious crop failures due to climatic change. What now concerns climatologists and food experts alike is an accurate interpretation of weather patterns and a deeper understanding of the susceptibility of climate to change.

What is being intensely debated is the downward trend of the Northern Hemisphere's mean temperature since 1945. This represents a reversal of a warming period that began in the mid to late 19th

century. This cooling trend amounts to a drop of about 3 degrees Fahrenheit.

But is a change of a few degrees important? Yes, argue climatologists such as Reid Bryson of the University of Wisconsin. For example, when the average temperature of the growing season in Iceland dropped one degree, hay production went down by 25 percent, in spite of the increased use of fertilizer. Climatic change outweighed technological intervention.

Another more dramatic indicator that seemingly small climatic changes can produce dramatic effects, is that the mean temperatures between the peak of the last ice age — about 20,000 years ago — and now differ by only about 7 to 11 degrees Fahrenheit.

Or remember the great buffalo herds that roamed the high plains of the U.S. Midwest? The herds were supported on seas of high grass. Those plains are arid now, and the difference is about a 20 percent decrease in rainfall. Apparently, it was a climatic change rather than the buffalo hunters that did in the buffalo.

Exactly what produces changes in climate is still uncertain, although the factors that make it up — sun, sea, atmosphere, land, and life — are known. Changes in any of these could have produced the 20-year downturn of the

average temperature of the world.

Thus severe effects that could cripple food supply may be produced by climatic changes too small to measure. Momentous changes in the world's weather may be sneaking up on us, revealing themselves occasionally through some odd climatic behavior but avoiding the dramatic effects that would clearly warn us to brace ourselves.

The alligator snapping turtle is the world's largest freshwater turtle.

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# Tech University To Combine Student Center, Music Department

LUBBOCK — The rare combination of a university student center and a music department facility will give students of Texas Tech University one of the most complete campus recreational, eating and lounging facilities in the state when the expansion is completed in about two years.

University Center director Nelson H. Longley said it will "compare favorably with centers at other large universities and it probably will be the only combination Music Building and University Center in the nation."

"As a result of this combination," he continued, "both the music Department and the University Center will have facilities that neither could have had if the buildings had been planned and built separately."

The purpose of student centers vary with colleges and universities," he said, "but at Texas Tech we strive to provide a complete recreational, eating, meeting, education, cultural, and entertainment service for the entire student body."

"It's pretty big business, too," he said. "The snack

bar serves 700,000 persons a year. We have approximately a 1.8 million customer count annually — students who come in to buy something, attend a function or otherwise use the services offered by the center."

At Texas Tech, the center also houses the faculty lounge and is often used by off-campus groups for meetings and presentations closely related to university campus and educational activities.

Gross income for a year totals about \$750,000, including student fees, Longley said. During the

long session the center employs about 60 full-time and 40 part-time workers.

The University Center will be increased from its present 88,000 square feet to approximately 138,000 square feet devoted to the services of the some 21,500 students enrolled in the university, Longley said.

One of the new features to be shared by the center and the Music Department will be a 1,000 seat auditorium. The Music Department has priority on its use 65 days a year, with University Center and the students' it serves having first choice the remainder of the time.

The auditorium will have an orchestra pit and stage large enough to hold a 250-piece band or orchestra and the other modern facilities, including support areas and equipment required for both large and small music and entertainment programs.

It will be used for concerts, other musical presentations, movies, lectures and otherwise serve as a cultural center for both the Music Department and the University Center.

A number of other rooms and meeting places in the facility will be shared by the

Music Department and the University Center, assuring effective and frequent use.

Most of the financing for the expansion comes from building use fees. Other financing has come from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

When complete, the center will be valued at about \$4 million, Longley said. The present snack bar will be almost doubled in size. There will be more seating for cafeteria patrons and a fast-food area for pre-packaged items is being added.

Additional space will be

provided for table games and other games in the basement area, with several new types of games popular with students. There are also the standard pool and billiard tables and table tennis facilities which during the fall and spring semesters are kept busy by students and their friends.

"You wouldn't believe some of the new sophisticated coin-operated table games," Longley said. "And students play them almost constantly during hours the center is open."

The post office and the newsstand will be relocated and new offices will be built

on the second floor for the Center's administrative personnel and the Student Association with some having balconies overlooking a two-story high covered courtyard.

Longley has been the director of the Texas Tech University Center since 1956, the year after he came here from Florida State University to be the assistant director.

There are more than 130,000 known lepers in Brazil, the majority of them in the western region of the country's Amazon rain Forest.

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**Pancake Syrup** 24-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

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# NASA Experiment Designed To Study Gamma Ray Behavior

WASHINGTON, D. C.—NASA's Small Astronomy Satellite-2 is giving scientists a better look at the anatomy of our Galaxy through the new Space Age discipline of gamma-ray astronomy.

Circling the Earth since November 1972 at an altitude of 500 km. (300 miles), SAE-2 already has revealed features not previously known:

High concentrations of cosmic rays and matter have been seen in ringed segments within our Galaxy. And the

spiral arm region inward from the sun toward the galactic center is either very hot or has a high density of matter.

Recent findings such as these support the idea that the Galaxy is not a calm pool, but is continually being remodeled by the forces of nature. Cosmic rays disturb and alter the structures of the galactic magnetic field gases and other matter in the vast space which separates the 100 billion stars of our Galaxy. This continuous dis-

turbance causes the interstellar matter to form into clouds, to condense, heat up and ultimately form new stars.

Dr. Carl E. Fichtel of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., says this is just the beginning of gamma ray study of the Milky Way which will yield information on the Galaxy's evolution, present rate of change and future development.

Prior to the advent of the satellite, this information

was unattainable because gamma rays are unable to penetrate the Earth's atmosphere and are thus beyond the reach of ground observatories.

Gamma ray waves are at the opposite end of the electromagnetic spectrum from radio waves. Radio waves are many miles long while the waves of gamma rays are shorter than one-billionth of an inch. Skillfully disentangled, both can yield information on the state of the cosmos.

However, radio astronomy, while having given us the first real understanding of the distribution of matter in the Milky Way, cannot by itself provide a detailed look, because radio waves are absorbed more easily in space. The same is true of X-rays. Further, neither provides the combined information on both the hot cosmic ray gas and interstellar matter which is necessary for the study of galactic development.

Gamma rays are caused by the interaction of cosmic rays and matter throughout

the Galaxy. With an energy ten million times greater than X-rays, cosmic rays are probably created by supernova or exploding stars. The energy released by a supernova in a few months exceeds that given off by a star, like the Sun during its entire normal lifetime. A significant part of the energy from a supernova is made up of cosmic rays.

When the cosmic rays interact with matter, a change or energy transfer occurs, resulting in gamma rays. The gamma ray travels at the speed of light, on a straight undeflected path. The detec-

tion of these gamma rays coming from the direction of a supernova remnant by SAS-2 has provided the first observational support to the concept that supernovae are the source of cosmic rays. Most gamma rays we observe today came from relatively close to our solar system, and started toward Earth only in the last 20 thousand years. A passage from one end of the Galaxy to the other would take about 100,000 years.

Since the Galaxy, while appearing to be quite dense, is actually spread over billions of miles, the chances are only one in a hundred

that a gamma ray will strike or be absorbed by matter during its journey from one part of the Galaxy to another. However, SAS-2 detects many gamma rays before they are absorbed by the Earth's atmosphere. Data from the satellite is then transmitted to Earth for ground analysis which shows where they originate and delineates galactic structure or density.

In order to study the entire Galaxy in detail, it will be necessary to fly instruments which are 30 to 100 times more sensitive than SAS-2, according to Dr. Fichtel.

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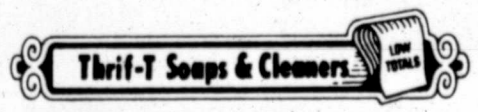
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# tips for consumers

from your BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Every year, about this time, many people begin to think about ways to beautify the outside of their houses. Unfortunately, along with the colorful trees and shrubs, a number of deceptions seem to crop up.

One of the most common "perennials" in the springtime is the so-called "fruit-cocktail tree." This particular item is usually offered through mail-order advertisements in magazines and newspapers. It is advertised as a tree which grows to a height of the feet in one season, and is capable of producing five different kinds of fruit.

The ads for this tree display beautiful ripe peaches, plums, apricots, nectarines and cherries — all on one branch. You might think that nobody would be foolish enough to believe such a claim, but unfortunately, more than 50,000 of these trees have been sold in recent years.

If the trees ever do bear any fruit (which rarely happens), it is so small and bitter that it is virtually inedible.

A good way to recognize such misleading nursery stock advertising are the grossly exaggerated claims. "Grows 20 feet in one year," "Supplies bushels of fruit from summer to fall," "Produces thousands of exotic blooms in a few weeks" these are typical exaggerated claims which sell very common trees and, sometimes, very common weeds for uncommonly high prices.

Usually, the fly-by-night mail-order nursery outfits push one particular tree or plant in direct-mail, radio and television ads. These ads sing the praises of a "revolutionary discovery" or an "unheard-of value," for a very common item with a trumped-up name.

When this happens, the common silver maple becomes the "Silver Acer" and the thornless honey locust turns into the

"Flowering Umbrella." The Federal Trade Commission requires that a product which has a generally recognized and well-established common name, must be called by that name in all advertisements.

Seasonal ads also appear describing flowering shade trees and other shrubs and plants which take only one season to grow to full maturity, are naturally insect and disease-proof and thrive in any soil.

All of these claims are gross exaggerations. And the names for these "marvels" are often as imaginary as the claims. If you see an ad describing a tree or shrub you have never heard of, call a couple of local, reputable nurseries.

Ask them if they have the advertised plant in stock and if not — why not? They

may tell you there is no such thing or you may be told that your climate would not be right for the advertised "miracle" plant.

**TREE CARE**  
In caring for trees you already have, don't be taken in by fast-talking self-styled "tree surgeons." A qualified tree expert can save your trees through professional techniques.

A quack, on the other hand, will not be able to cure your tree of any disease and he will often make things worse! If you are contacted by a tree surgeon be on your guard. The professionals are usually too busy to drum up business in this fashion.

Don't hire any tree surgeon until you have checked his reputation with a reliable source, your friends, or a few of his customers. Always check his guarantee.

A tree surgeon, much like a physician, cannot absolutely guarantee any cure. Don't let him go right to work without explaining to you exactly what is wrong and what he is going to do about it.

A professional will be glad to describe the problem and what he's going to do to correct it, in terms you will understand. A fast-buck operator will probably try to confuse you with nonsense language which you should be able to recognize as such.

Remember, too, that one of the most rewarding aspects of gardening, in addition to the beauty, is the exercise you get. If someone tells you a very special garden can be yours without the effort and exercise — he's fooling you.

Here's on old BBB caution: "If you don't know the merchandise, know the merchant." This applies equally to tree surgeons, and to mail order nurseries, as well.

Check your friends, an established local nursery, your county extension agent, or your area Better Business Bureau.



JERRY MURRAY

## Pampan Has Mason Office

PANHANDLE — Jerry Murray of Panhandle, inspector of the Cabot Machinery Division, has been named as District Deputy Grand Master of the 99th Masonic District of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons for 1974.

He succeeds Merle Kramer, who served during 1973. He was raised a Master Mason Dec. 15, 1966 at Carson Lodge 1167, Panhandle and served as Worshipful Master of that Lodge in 1973. Murray is also a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 760.

## Morgan Is New Dealer

Leslie Morgan, Sr. is the new dealer and operator of Champlin Service station No. 1 at 424 S. Cuyler.

Morgan's motto is "Service, more service and better service because we aim to please."

Morgan and his wife Rutheia reside at 2142 N. Sumner with their son, Elbert and daughter, Cheryl. Leslie's Super Service can be reached at 669-9080.

## WHEELS

BONN (UPI) — Every third West German citizen is motorized. A total of 21.9 million automobiles and trucks cruise West German roads and superhighways—a four per cent increase compared to 1972.

# Vinyl Chloride Cancer Scare Spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The vinyl chloride cancer scare has jumped the fence from grimy factories to surrounding neighborhoods with frightening new statistics from Connecticut. It ultimately may be tracked into the homes of almost every American consumer.

The mystery surrounding vinyl chloride suddenly deepened this week with the first figures showing that may be two confirmed cases of people who developed liver cancer — not because they worked with the plastic chemical but because they lived near plants where it was produced.

Officials at the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health are calling them the first "downwind cases." The deaths occurred in the towns of Bridgeport and Stratford among people who lived as far as 2 1/2 miles from vinyl chloride plants in the past 30 years.

One of the Connecticut victims was a housewife. The other was identified by the government as a Puerto Rican plasterer who immigrated to New York and later lived — and died — in the vicinity of one of the Connecticut plants.

The same figures from the Connecticut Cancer Registry also show two other cases of liver cancer that have been confirmed as the first incidents involving secondary exposure. These people worked not with the basic vinyl chloride gas but in turning its powder or pelletized version — called polyvinyl chloride — into consumer products.

While only about 6,500 U.S. workers are employed in plants where basic vinyl chloride gas is handled, about 700,000 come into contact with it in its later stages while turning the widely used plastic into everything from seat covers to briefcases.

The health implications for that industry only now are beginning to be realized. And the hazards to people living near plants where

vinyl chloride is processed are only just being discovered. Health officials do know that about 6 per cent of the 6 billion pounds of vinyl chloride gas produced in the United States every year escapes into the air — usually through factory smokestacks.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently surveyed seven chemical complexes in Kentucky, Massachusetts, Louisiana, California, Ohio, Delaware and New Jersey and found no evidence of an imminent health hazard; but it stresses that its findings were sketchy and it told the \$12 billion-a-year industry it should take immediate steps to reduce neighborhood exposure to the lowest practical level.

For the average consumer who may be wearing, carrying, using or otherwise living with some polyvinyl chloride product almost every waking moment, the health implications are less clear but no less a cause for concern.

So far, basic consumer exposure to vinyl chloride gas has been limited to aerosol sprays. It was used as a propellant in a variety of household aerosol products until as late as March.

So far the government has forced the recall of hundreds of thousands of cans of hair sprays, pesticides, wig cleaners, dog clipping groomers and other products that used the gas. It is looking at still others such as paint sprays and cleaning compounds to determine if enough remain in the marketplace to warrant action.

The danger here, particularly where hair sprays are concerned, is that users in confined spaces — such as bathrooms — could be subjected to doses of the gas in heavy concentrations similar to those which have produced cancer in laboratory animals.

The most popular dance in Chile is called the "Cueca"

## PLANNED USE REPORT GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

| CATEGORIES (A)                     | CAPITAL (B) | OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C) |
|------------------------------------|-------------|----------------------------|
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| 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION         | \$          | \$                         |
| 3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION            | \$          | \$                         |
| 4 HEALTH                           | \$          | \$                         |
| 5 RECREATION                       | \$          | \$                         |
| 6 LIBRARIES                        | \$          | \$                         |
| 7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR | \$          | \$                         |
| 8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION         | \$          | \$                         |
| 9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.   | \$          | \$                         |
| 10 EDUCATION                       | \$          | \$                         |
| 11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT              | \$          | \$                         |
| 12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT | \$          | \$                         |
| 13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT            | \$          | \$                         |
| 14 OTHER (Specify)                 | \$ 2857     | \$                         |
| 15 TOTALS                          | \$ 7857     | \$                         |

THE GOVERNMENT OF LEFORS, TEXAS  
ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$2,857 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN. ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 050 001  
LEFORS TOWN HALL  
Lefors, Texas 79054  
The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at City Hall  
LEFORS, TEXAS  
I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement and distribution.  
J. J. Archer Mayor 6-18-74  
Name & Title—Please Print Date

# GRAHAM FURNITURE SALE

BERKLINE RECLINERS  
PRICES START AT \$98<sup>00</sup>



Deluxe Poster Gleaming BRASS HEADBOARD  
Twin size, only \$54  
Full size, only \$78  
Queen size, only \$88  
King-size, only \$99

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- QUEEN SIZE SLEEPERS IN 100% NYLON ZEPER STRIPED FABRICS CHOICE OF COLORS, REG. \$400.00 ..... \$298<sup>00</sup>
- LOVE SEAT SIZE SLEEPERS IN NYLON FLORAL OR HERCULON COVERS, REG. \$359.00 ..... \$219<sup>95</sup>
- 2 PC. QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SUITE SPANISH NAUGAHYDE SLEEPER SOFA AND MATCHING ROCKER, REG. \$489.00 BOTH .. \$359<sup>00</sup>
- REGULAR SIZE BLACK OR BROWN NAUGAHYDE SLEEPERS. IDEAL FOR THE DEN OR LAKE HOUSE. REG. \$299.00 ..... \$199<sup>00</sup>
- MASTERCRAFT QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER WITH INNERSRING MATTRESS, COIL SPRING FRONT, REG. \$560.00 .. \$449<sup>00</sup>

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- SANTIAGO BY RIVERSIDE SOLID OAK SPANISH STYLE TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, BED, REG. \$719.95 ..... \$599<sup>95</sup>
- 4 PC. DARK PINE GROUP TRIPLE DRESSER, LANDSCAPE MIRROR, DOOR CHEST, BED, COMMODOE NIGHTSTAND, REG. \$869.95 .. \$699<sup>95</sup>



- PLUSH VELVET SOFA AND MATCHING LOVE SEAT, BEAUTIFUL AVOCADO GREEN, REG. \$840.00 ... \$689<sup>00</sup>
- EARLY AMERICAN NYLON FLORALS BY MORNING GLORY, SOME WITH MATCHING CHAIR, REG. \$600.00 ..... \$350<sup>00</sup>
- SPANISH VELVET SOFA BY AYERS, BEAUTIFUL WOOD TRIM, REG. \$389. THIS IS A STEAL! ..... \$198<sup>00</sup>
- 3 ONLY VELVET FLORAL SOFAS, 3 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM, REG. \$389.95 ONLY ..... \$269<sup>00</sup>
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- VELVET HEADBOARDS FROM \$79<sup>00</sup>
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# Consumer Market Report

**COLLEGE STATION** — Forequarter beef cuts take the economy "spotlight" this season, one expert says. "These cuts are comparatively the best value now, although some stores will feature round cuts at lower prices," according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pork values include smoked hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, and cut loin roasts and chops, she added.

Fryer chickens remain the money-stretcher in many meat departments, and grade A, large-size eggs generally are the economy-quality egg value.

"Turkey, whole bird and parts, are plentiful and economical." Turning to fresh fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Clyatt cited peaches, apricots, cherries, plums and nectarines as priced "on the high side."

Cantaloupe, watermelons and honeydew melons have more attractive price tags as supplies increase, and pineapple, strawberries, apples and oranges are worth considering.

Vegetable items in largest supply at the most economical prices are cabbage, carrots, sweet corn, okra, green beans, dry yellow onions, radishes and green onions.



APPLE DESSERT

**Ellis CHILE** GOOD BETTER! BEST!

Set up a washup area near your gardening storage shed. It will help keep your tools and garden boots clean.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

**IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR**  
QUICK DISSOLVING

United Press International  
Strongly perfumed flowers such as honeysuckle and phlox attract hummingbirds and honey birds.

Pots for container gardening should match the plants they'll hold: tall, thin pots for tall plants; shallow, wide ones for short ones.

Shrubs act as windbreaks and provide homes and food for birds and animals.

# A Thrifty Dessert With Glamor

In about a month, now, summer apples will be harvested for your enjoyment. In the main, varieties differ according to locality. Generally speaking, these apples are best for cooking purposes, rather than for eating "as is." They make delicious applesauce, pies and other baked products such as cakes and cookies and many flavorful desserts. Also they may be used as an ingredient in main dishes. Watch for them in your local markets or at roadside stands.

Meanwhile, as is the case all year 'round, you can find a fascinating array of many

of September and October hold a promise of many fascinating stories about this unselfish and beautiful character who devoted his life to planting the seeds for apple orchards in pioneer country, to enrich the lives of early settlers in wild and dangerous territory.

Remember Johnny as you enjoy this jewel-like dessert, inexpensive and beautiful — a cool, refreshing climax for dinner served on a warm June day.

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Remember Johnny as you enjoy this jewel-like dessert, inexpensive and beautiful — a cool, refreshing climax for dinner served on a warm June day.

SPARKLING APPLE GELATIN DESSERT  
Prepare 2 pkg. strawberry or raspberry flavor gelatin as directed on package, using apple juice

as half the liquid. Pour into shallow pan to a depth of about 1/2 inch. Chill until set. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Reserve 8 cubes. Fill 8 dessert dishes half full of cubes. Fill to top with chilled canned applesauce. Garnish each serving with a gelatin cube. Makes 8 servings.

Shredded paper, wood chips, straw, hay and rotted sawdusts make good mulches.

If your house is near a noisy road, plant shrubs and tall evergreens to screen out the sights and sounds of motor traffic.

# Levines SPORTSWEAR SALE

**BIG, BIG SUMMER SAVINGS!**

Prices Good Fri. - Sat.  
**SAVE 56c TO \$1.11**



**WOMEN'S SHORT SETS**  
Choose from 8 different snappy styles! Cool active nylon in a burst of colors. S-L, 8-18.  
**4.88**  
SPECIAL VALUE



**BOYS' SHIRTS, PANTS**  
Short sleeve sport shirts in no-iron polyester - cotton. 3-7, 8-18. No-iron flares in blue, brown. 3-18.  
**1.88** EA.  
REG. \$2.44 TO \$2.99



**WOMEN'S SANDALS**  
**3.88**  
REG. \$5.99

Smart white toe loop sandal from Open Season. Flat heel; sizes 4 1/2-10.



**BOYS' SOLID TANK TOPS**  
**88c**

SPECIAL PURCHASE  
Great buys! Pre-shrunk cotton in color fast shades. Sizes S-XL.



**MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**  
Stock up on these casual short sleeve buys! Crew necks; easy-care fabrics. Fashion colors; S, M, L.  
**1.88**  
REG. \$2.99 TO \$3.99



**SHORTS AND HALTERS**  
Ladies' print and solid tops; S-L. Short shorts and Jamaicas; cuffed and uncuffed. Sizes 8-18. Stock up now and save!  
**1.88** EA.  
SPECIAL VALUE



**TODDLERS' TOPS, SHORTS**  
**88c** EA.  
REG. \$1.49

Short sleeve tops and tunnel waist shorts in stretch nylon. 9-18 mos., 2-4.



**LADIES' KNIT TOPS**  
**88c**  
REG. \$1.88

Cool fun tops in 8 reg. styles! Many colors; nylon. S, M, L.



**GIRLS' TOPS AND SHORTS**  
**1.88** EA.  
REG. \$2.99

Cotton and polyester knit tops. Easy-care shorts include denims! 4-6x.



**SWIM SUITS FOR MEN**  
**2.88**  
SPECIAL VALUE

Boxer or slim fit in solids and fancies. Styles by Laguna. S-L.

CHARGE IT WITH FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD. OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY!

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**Choice Beef ROUND STEAK** lb. \$1.09

Center Cut Chuck Roast lb. 89c  
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FRESH LEAN PORK BUTT ROAST lb. 59c  
FRESH LEAN PORK BUTT STEAK lb. 69c

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops lb. 99c  
Center Cut Loin Pork Chops lb. \$1.09  
Front Cut Loin Pork Chops lb. 59c

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE TUNA 49c  
SHURFINE TUNA 89c

TIDE 10c Off Label Giant Size 49 Oz. 89c

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Food King Cut GREEN BEANS 5 \$1

Canned Pop 12 Oz. Cans 8 For \$1.00

SHURFRESH SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD 79c

COMET 2 39c  
DOWNY 15c OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER \$1.49

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TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH 19c

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MARGARINE 17 Oz. Cans 10c  
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FLOUR 5 LB. 79c  
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SHURFRESH ORANGE A LARGE EGGS Doz. 49c

50c off the REGULAR PRICE

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**College Notes**

**Harley Sadler Shows Revived**

**BATON ROUGE, La.** — Dwight G. Robertson, a production manager for Cabot Corporation, is among 44 management personnel enrolled in the first-year class of Louisiana State University's annual Mid-South Executive Development Program in progress on the campus here.

and Mrs. Donald Jay Lusher, Sr., 1821 Fir, was one of 100 students who graduated from the University of Tulsa with honors.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in religion. Students receive the distinction if they maintain a 3.5 grade average during their entire undergraduate work.

**AMARILLO** — Donna George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fife, 505 Kingsmill, was named to the dean's honor roll at Amarillo College for the spring semester.

She maintained a 3.7 grade average out of a possible 4.0. Mrs. George is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School.

**HUNTSMVILLE** — Steve Jack Martin and Larry D. Young of Pampa were named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors for the spring semester at Sam Houston State University.

The list contains the names of all students who have attained a semester grande point average of at least 3.0 ("B") on a 4.0 ("A") scale in at least 12 hours of university classwork at SHSU.

Martin received a 3.0 average for the semester and Young finished with a 4.0 average.

**STILLWATER, Okla.** — William Martin of Pampa is among 5,489 undergraduates named to the dean's honor roll at Oklahoma State University for the spring semester.

Students making at least a 3.0 grade average (B or better) while carrying at least 12 credit hours, making no grade lower than C and completing all courses are listed on the dean's honor roll each semester.

**NORMAN, Okla.** — Four area students were recently named to the University of Oklahoma spring semester honor roll.

They are Ross Warren Hollman and Gary Dale Johnson, Pampa; Gerry Ray McCarter, Perryton; and Anita Jan Eddins, Skellytown.

To be named to the OU honor roll, a student must have achieved a 3.0 or better grade point average, must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours and must not have a failing or unsatisfactory mark in any course.

Carol E. Falkenstein Flood, daughter of Dr. R.D. Falkenstein, 1206 Mary, Ellen, and a graduate of Pampa High School, has been selected for membership in Psi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau.

This national Honor Society of Nursing chooses nurses who have demonstrated leadership, attainment of high scholastic achievement, evidence of professional growth and professional commitment to the profession of nursing.

She is completing graduate work in nursing service administration at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Following graduation, Mrs. Flood will join the faculty of the School of Nursing at the University of Oregon in Portland.

**CANYON** — Vicki Fry, daughter of Connie Fry, 109 S. Sumner, graduated recently from West Texas State University.

She received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in history, a minor in political science and a certificate in secondary education.

**TULSA, Okla.** — Donald Jay Lusher, Jr., son of Mr.

**Jax, Pearl Beers Agree**

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — The brand name and brewing formula of Jax beer will be sold under an agreement reached with the Pearl Brewing Co., of San Antonio, Tex.

"We will be brewing Jax from the same formula which has produced a fine beer for many generations," Lee Birdsong, president of Pearl said Tuesday. "Jax customers can be assured of the continuing availability of the product in the Jax marketing area."

A garter snake can swallow a frog because it can unhinge its jaws.

**LUBBOCK** — Old time tent shows, unlike old generals, do not fade away. Instead, they seem to gain stature and luster with the years, a Texas Tech graduate student has discovered, especially the shows presented by the late Harley Sadler and his traveling repertory company some 50 years ago in the cities, towns and communities of West Texas.

Suzanne De Pauw Ricker, who recently received an appointment to the Governor's Public Service Internship Program (GPSIP), is working this summer on a research project directed toward the reconstruction of a Harley Sadler tent show as part of the Lubbock - Texas Tech Bicentennial Festival Celebration in 1976.

The GPSIP project is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and is under the direction of Mrs.

Winifred Vigness, Lubbock's Bicentennial Commission coordinator, and Dr. Clifford Ashby, professor of theatre arts at Tech, who is serving in the capacity of faculty advisors.

Present plans call for the production of a cycle of comedies and melodramas from the Sadler repertoire, including the famous "Toby" plays, in a tent theatre on the Texas Tech campus, beginning July 4 at the national anniversary year.

As an intern, Mrs. Ricker will be involved in obtaining all sorts of data — personal recollections from those who saw the original plays, news clippings, photos, costume descriptions, playbills and the like — anything that will lend authenticity to the revival productions.

Scrapbooks and old wardrobe trunks are a rich source of information, and

several contributions from these sources have already been received, including the hat, wig and boots that Sadler wore in some of his country bumpkin roles, and a variety of information and photos from several former members of the cast.

Much more is needed, however. Mrs. Ricker explained, particularly the original play scripts which often were revised to suit Sadler's unique talents as an actor. These may be more difficult to obtain, she said, as most of Sadler's own personal collection of memorabilia has been lost or destroyed.

The Harley Sadler shows were seen by thousands of South Plains residents during the decades from 1920 to 1940. The company, which often numbered as many as 40 persons, including the orchestra, usually traveled by motorcade and played the

same towns on the same date year after year.

Mrs. Ricker brings considerable expertise to her new assignment. She wrote her thesis on the topic "Harley Sadler and His Own Company," a study of the man and his accomplishments that will be of great assistance in the present project.

A native Lubbockite, Mrs. Ricker is the daughter of the late John De Pauw and Mrs. De Pauw. She teaches English and theatre arts at Monterey High School.

The Houston Astrodome's 6,600 tons of air conditioning circulate 2.5 million cubic feet of air each minute.

The International Worm Fiddling contest, where contestants get the worms out of the ground by driving a stake into the dirt and rubbing another across its top is scheduled at Caryville, Fla. July 7.

**ROUND-UP** SOME



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**Fryer Thighs** Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
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**Swiss Steak** Lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**

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**Rib Steak** Lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**  
**USDA Choice, Superb**  
**T-Bone Steak** Lb. **\$1.49**  
**USDA Choice, Bone in**  
**Strip Steak** Lb. **\$1.98**

**Pork Loin** Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
**Excellent Sirloin**  
**Spareribs** Lb. **\$1.09**  
**Center Cut**  
**Pork Chops** Lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**

**Large Lemons** Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
**Big Grapefruit** Lb. **\$1.39**  
**Big Oranges** Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

**Wassup Apples** Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
**from Limes** Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
**Cruc Cabbage** Lb. **17<sup>c</sup>**

**USDA Choice, Superb**  
**Chuck Steak**  
Lb. **88<sup>c</sup>**

**USDA Choice**  
**Round Steak**  
Lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**

**Red Plums**  
Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**Sweet Cherries**  
Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

**U.S. Inspected**  
**Fryer Quarters** Lb. **37<sup>c</sup>**

**2-Lb. \$1.18**  
**Breakfast Sausage** Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

**Delicious**  
**Nectarines** Lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**USDA Choice Beef**  
**Sirloin Steak** Lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**  
**Blue Marrow, Breaded & Cooked**  
**Beef Patties and**  
**Finger Steaks** Lb. **93<sup>c</sup>**  
**Decker's No. 1 Quality**  
**Sliced Bacon** 12-oz. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**U.S. Choice Beef**  
**Club Steak** Lb. **\$1.29**  
**U.S. Choice Beef**  
**Rump Roast** Lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**Ranch Style**  
**Sliced Bacon** Lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**Fresh Piggly Wiggly**  
**Large Eggs**  
Doz. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**Fresh**  
**Lettuce**  
Lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

**STORE HOURS**  
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**Sunday** 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Crispy-Fresh Produce**  
from Piggly Wiggly



**Carrots** Lb. **27<sup>c</sup>**  
**Leaf Lettuce** Lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**  
**Red Onions** Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Delicious**  
**White Grapes** Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

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**SLENDER**  
10 Oz. Can All Flavors  
**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE**

**Beauty Aids**  
Earth Born, Apricot, Avocado or Green Apple  
**Shampoo**  
8-oz. Btl. **78<sup>c</sup>**  
Effective  
**Alka Seltzer** 36-Ct. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
**Pain Reliever** 30-Ct. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
**Anacin** 30-Ct. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Instant Conditioner, Tame  
**Balsam & Body** 8-oz. Btl. **83<sup>c</sup>**  
Apricot, Avocado or Green Apple  
**Earth Born** **Shampoo** 4-oz. Btl. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Fresh Dairy**  
Piggly Wiggly  
**Buttermilk**  
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
**Pillsbury, Butter Tasting**  
**Biscuits** 10-Ct. Can **35<sup>c</sup>**  
**Pillsbury, Apple or Cherr**  
**Turnovers** 14-oz. Pkg **75<sup>c</sup>**  
**Kraft, Cheese Food**  
**Velveeta** 2-Lb. Box **\$1.69**  
Farmer Jones  
**Fresh Butter** Lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

**Frozen Foods**  
Morton, Apple, Cherry or Peach  
**Fruit Pies**  
20-oz. Pies **298<sup>c</sup>**  
**Morton's** **Pot Pies** 4 8-oz. **\$1**  
**Bird's Eye, Frozen, Cool Whip** 9-oz. Ctn. **75<sup>c</sup>**  
**Topping**  
Barbeque 5 Oz.  
**Cooking Bags** 3 Bags **89<sup>c</sup>**  
Enchilada, Cheese Enchilada, Combination or Mexican  
**Patio Dinners** 12-oz. Pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**

All Purpose  
**Gladiola Flour**  
5 Lb. Bag **79<sup>c</sup>**

Johnson's Lemon  
**Pledge Wax** 14-oz. **\$1.39**  
Lipton, Lemon Flavored  
**Tea Mix** 24 Oz. Jar **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Coca-Cola**  
**or Mr. Pibb**  
**6** **\$1.29**  
32 Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit

The Complete Family  
**Recipe Card Collection**  
This Week  
**Got Series 8 & 9, 39<sup>c</sup>**

# THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



Last fall, as you may recall, THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS® demonstrated that organic waste of any kind (plant, animal or human) could be composted to produce methane... which is a usable fuel much like natural gas.

"Wouldn't it be fun," we asked ourselves, "to design a little two-place, urban car specifically for operation on methane?" And then the Arabs slapped on their embargo of petroleum to this country and a lot of motorists found themselves without gasoline and we figured we'd better get busy and see if we really couldn't build such a bug.

Well, as time went on, we got to thinking about constructing a second version of our runabout... one which would operate on electricity that we could produce with a windplant. And the next thing we knew, the gasoline started to flow freely again so we began to play with the idea of yet a third vehicle... which would deliver 50 or more miles per gallon of regular petrol.

And that's where we are right now... in the prototype stage with three different models of our little car: (1) a methane-powered version, (2) an electric bug and (3) one that will stretch a gallon of gas an uncommonly long distance. We'll keep you posted.

## Best Sellers

- | Fiction  | Miller  |
|--|---|
| Watership Down                                 | All The President's Men   |
| Richard Adams                                  | Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward                                     |
| Jaws - Peter Benchley                          | You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis - Harry Browne                |
| The Snare of the Hunter - Helen MacInnes       | Alive - Piers Paul Read   |
| Cashelmarra - Susan Howatch                    | Working - Studs Terkel  |
| The Fan Club - Irving Wallace                  | Go East, Young Man - William O Douglas                              |
| The Other Side of Midnight - Sidney Sheldon    | Thomas Jefferson - Fawn M Brodie                                    |
| Burr - Gore Vidal                              | Management - Peter F. Drucker                                       |
| The Partners - Louis Auchincloss               | Type A Behavior and Your Heart - Meyer Friedman and Ray H. Rosenman |
| You and Me, Babe - Chuck Barris                |   |
| I Heard the Owl Call My Name - Margaret Craven |   |
| Nonfiction                                     |   |
| Times To Remember - Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy    |   |
| Plain Speaking - Merle                         |   |
- The constitution of the State of Texas is 98 years old and has been amended 212 times.

# The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI WOMEN'S Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The sad sack look is gone for the active sportswoman.

Now she can be as stylish as her sitting-round sisters, thanks to a whole new impetus on designs for everything from jogging to golf. Look pretty even doing pushups.

Some of the emphasis comes from the fact that the '70s have marked new breakthroughs for women in sports and some from the fact that manufacturers, realizing this, are upgrading their styles.

It is estimated, for instance, that 28 million women now bowl. And look what's happened to tennis, spurred on by such box office draws as Billie Jean King and Chrissie Evert among others.

Consider these trends:

- Introduction of the warm-up suit which designers say could become the "standby for anything from before and after-sports to at-home exercising, marketing, or for casual social gatherings."
- More color than ever before on tennis courts, where traditionally white has reigned queen of the racquet set.
- By contrast, more white on the golf course.
- The comeback of Bermuda shorts and use of terry for most active sports, especially on the golf course.
- These highlighted a fashion show of active sportswear Tuesday during the New York Couture Business Council's fall and winter "National Press Week" for the nation's press, radio and television.

Staging the show was the Colgate-Palmolive Co., which has helped to spur the active sportswoman's interest by backing the Dinah Shore Women's Golf Championship, its television special in women in sports, and its current campaign to get more women bowling.

Everything in the show emphasized easy care — synthetics that go into the washer in cold water, out and ready to wear again.

Throughout the collection — gathered from several manufacturers — there were the looks of the seat shirt, the tank top blouse, shorts and pants, and the jumpsuit for the ski slopes.

The warm-up suits, feminine version of the men's wear, classic, included Stephen Burrows' hit pink terry with drawstring hood, Giovanni Demoura's soft green nylon trimmed in pale peach, and three from Puritan including one in royal blue and white nylon with football pro Joe Namath's number 12 on the jacket.

The firm of Head designed Bermudas in white polyester teamed with a short-sleeved white polyester shirt. Puritan's two-piece white terry golf outfit featured a T-shirt with a pull-on A-line skirt of mini length.

Navy and white shirt and shorts were featured for tennis. And there was a bright yellow barebacked tennis dress with white accents.

Swimwear for the winter resort season leaned toward the sleek tank suit. This is a bodyclinging one-piece but for the girls who can wear them, there is still plenty of bikini around.

The California Department of Fish and Game says its hatcheries annually produce 30 million fish, from trout to channel catfish, to stock the state's lakes and streams.

The California Department of Fish and Game says its hatcheries annually produce 30 million fish, from trout to channel catfish, to stock the state's lakes and streams.

# Hospital Association Sets Committee

AUSTIN — A Voluntary Hospital Charge Review Committee has been established by the House of Delegates of the Texas Hospital Association to assist hospitals to continue to demonstrate restraint and exercise prudence in changing prices.

In a proposal for a Voluntary Charge Review Committee, the Association's House of Delegates said that hospital charges from necessity will increase for the following reasons: 1) The Economic Stabilization Program controls seriously impaired hospitals' ability to finance operations; 2) new federal minimum wage requirements; and 3) general inflationary trends and other economic factors.

The Hospital Charge Review Committee will serve as a review body for examining on a voluntary basis the individual hospital's cost justification and rational behind proposed price changes to review and comment on whether the price changes are within reasonable limits by classification of service as determined in price negotiations between the individual hospital and third party payers," said O. Ray Hurst, CAE, president of THA.

The committee will comment to the submitting hospital and the third party payers regarding the committee's opinion as to the appropriateness and need for the proposed price change," Hurst continued.

The committee will consist of not less than five and no more than nine members to be appointed by

the Texas Hospital Association board of trustees with the majority of the active hospital administrators of THA member institutions and appropriate representation from third party payers and others as the THA board of trustees may determine.

It is intended that the committee shall review and comment on only those price change requests that materially impact the projected aggregate revenues and results from those operating cost changes that aggregate to change materially the hospitals' total expenses and only when specifically requested to do so by the individual hospitals concerned or by a third party source of payment if sanctioned by the hospital concerned," Hurst said.

# LA Times Cartoonist Is Softie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "The kiss is optional" shouted the hulking man in the third base coaching box.

Angie Revels hesitated no longer. The tiny girl took off from second base, headed around third and slid into home plate.

Safe!

The coach was Paul Conrad, the political cartoonist of the Los Angeles Times, a syndicated Pulitzer Prize winner. You either love his stuff or you hate it, and if you are pro-Nixon you hate it.

One of his colleagues, Jack Smith, recently wrote in the Times of Conrad: "To many persons of other political visions than his own, Paul Conrad is thought of as an ogre, to put it mildly, and has even been accused in his paper's

letters column of feeding on bile and bat's milk.

"In truth, Conrad is something of an awesome physical presence. He stands 6-5, with a lean, loose-jointed body, a high forehead, a formidable lantern jaw, large thick-lensed spectacles, a high pitched voice and a maniac laugh."

But once he wipes the acid off his pen, Conrad is one of the world's softies.

For several years he has been coaching a boy's Little League baseball team. But he was way ahead of the times in realizing that girls want to play baseball too, so he took to managing a girl's softball team as well.

They are known as the Twins and one of the players is his daughter, Carol. Angie Revels, who measures

somewhere under 4 feet, is the lead-off hitter.

"I was trying to teach some of them the fundamentals of the game," he said. "Like base running. So to put some fun into it, I told them that any girl who got on with a hit or a walk and reached third base would get a kiss from me."

"They are all between 11 and 14 and it pretty soon came to me that some of them didn't think of a kiss from me as any prize. They just wouldn't come to third base."

Angie Revels obviously felt that way.

So it was that Conrad yelled "the kiss is optional" and Angie took off.

Chimpanzees in captivity seldom lives more than 15 years.

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## Hobby Of Photography Can Best Fill Creative Needs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Lewis R. Wolberg, founder and board chairman of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health, believes that modern society is suffering from spiritual malnutrition. "Food for the soul, the need for self-expression and creativity, is just as vital as bodily nourishment," Wolberg said recently. The eminent psychiatrist believes that the hobby of photography is one of the best avenues available for individuals to fill this need for creative expression. "It is the most valuable leisure time activity I know of for personal growth," he said. "When individuals take up photography, they start becoming creative naturally. When they see that they can create pleasing pictures, they want to go on and do more with their cameras."

**Darkroom Set Up**  
"Our society neglects this need for self-expression and this spiritual malnutrition often manifests itself in boredom, depression, feelings of futility, pervasion, anxiety and even psychosomatic illnesses," he said.

A serious amateur photographer himself, Wolberg, with the assistance and guidance of Popular Photography magazine publisher Sidney Holtz, recently set up a research darkroom at the center, one of the world's largest mental health training and research facilities, to study how the hobby of photography contributes to personal growth.

Wolberg concurs with Holtz' view that photography has values that transcend the average hobby and they hope the research darkroom experiment will prove to have sociological values.

"Unlike other hobbies, with a camera you can produce a finished product that can be satisfying even if you are a beginner," Wolberg said. He also noted that "photography is sufficiently flexible so that as an individual gets more involved, he can expand into more complex dimensions which demand greater skill."

**A Unique Tool**  
"The individual can adapt photography to his own needs and moods," Wolberg

said. "And as these change, he can change his photographic activities accordingly."

"I know of no other leisure time activity that is so flexible and so suitable to people's needs."

Wolberg, clinical professor of psychiatry at New York University Medical School, was critical of public school systems where, he said, "creativity is somehow hammered out of children early in life."

"It has often been observed," he said, "how wonderfully creative children are in the early

grades of elementary school. But by the time they reach the third grade, they've been trained to be just like dowels."

Wolberg said the teaching of photography at the grade school level would be a wonderful way of continuing this creative urge in children.

"Photography is a unique tool for continuous self-education that eludes the pressure of conformity. It lends itself to any personality structure and I can't think of any interest that it can not satisfy," Wolberg said.

## Boating

By JACK WOLISTON  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jottings on the America's Cup race:

—The 12-meter yacht France, a contender for the challenger's role in this summer's Cup race, is essentially the same boat which unsuccessfully sought a similar honor in 1970. Her bow, once round and flat, almost "U" shaped, has been redesigned into a pronounced "V" shape. It should permit her to move faster to windward. The France and the Australian entry Southern Cross will stage a best four out of seven series off Newport, R.I., beginning Aug. 22 for the right to meet the U.S. defender in the Cup series starting Sept. 10 at Newport.

—The Southern Cross will carry something new in yacht racing aboard, a battery operated computer. The Aussies say it will provide instant answers to such questions as distances, location of the next mark, the angle the yacht is sailing to the wind, and whether a wind change requires the yacht to be tacked when beating to windward.

—During her overland journey by truck from San Diego, Calif., to Long Island Sound, the 12-meter Intrepid, one of four yachts seeking to defend the Cup for the United States, lost a good bit of her paint under the hot sun. The wood-hulled Intrepid, which successfully defended the Cup in 1967 and 1970, had to be sanded down and a new surface compound applied.

—Other U.S. 12 meters seeking the defender's role are Valiant, also wood-hulled, which battled unsuccessfully in 1970 to defend the Cup, and two new aluminum yachts, Mariner and Courageous.

—Builders of Courageous say that an aluminum hull doesn't mean the yacht will weight less than the wooden 12s. While the hull itself will be about two tons lighter, a 50,000-pound lead keel will more than make up for the lost weight.

—Officers aboard the Farrell Lines freighter Austral Envoy, which brought the Southern Cross from Melbourne to the United States, report that the Aussies' accompanying equipment included one 20-foot container of meat and one 20-foot container of beer.

—Building and racing a Cup contender runs into considerable cost. The syndicate which built Courageous estimates it will spend close to \$1.5 million building the boat and campaigning it.

—This year's challenge for the Cup is the 22nd since the silver trophy, then called the Hundred Guinea Cup, was captured by the U.S. yacht America in 1851. The United States has never lost a challenge, the longest winning streak in sports history.

New potatoes are harvested and sold before their skin has set. They have feathery thin skin and are more perishable than regular potatoes.



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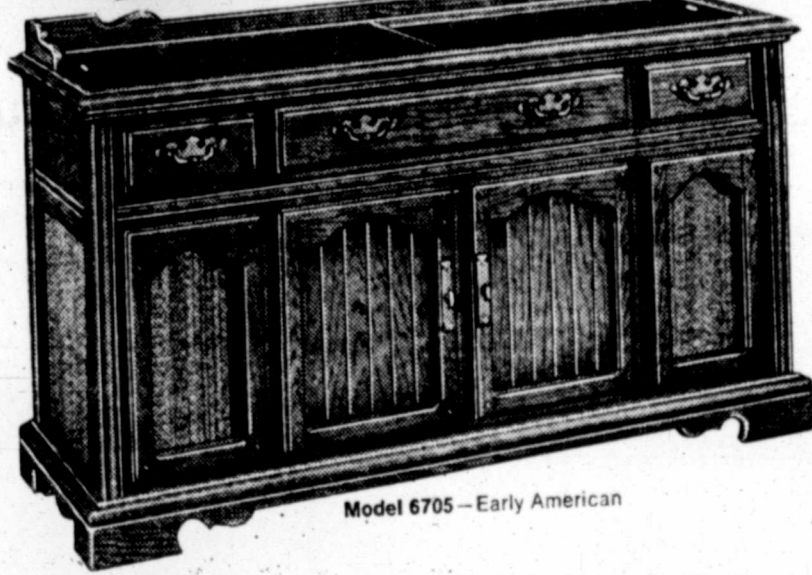
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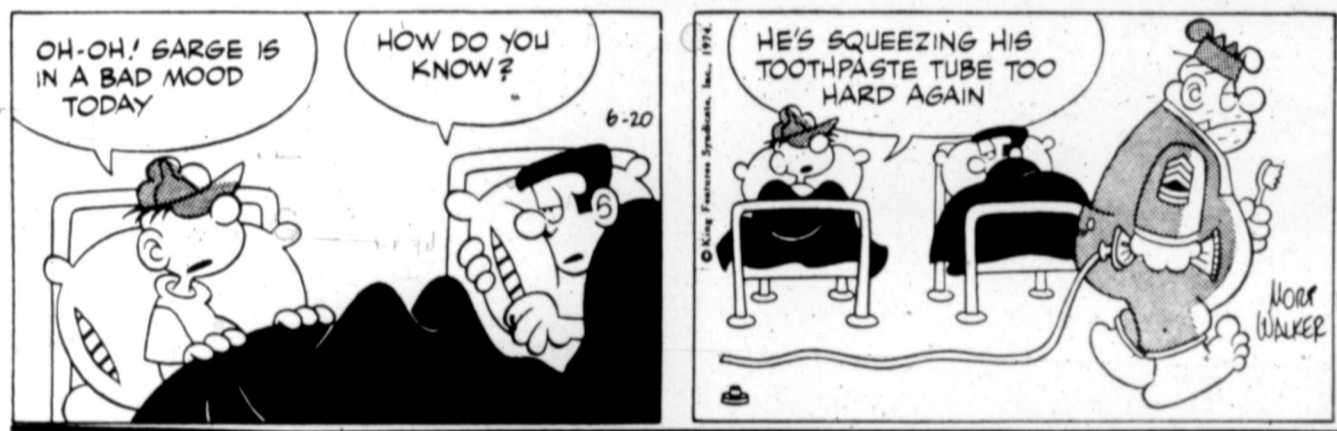
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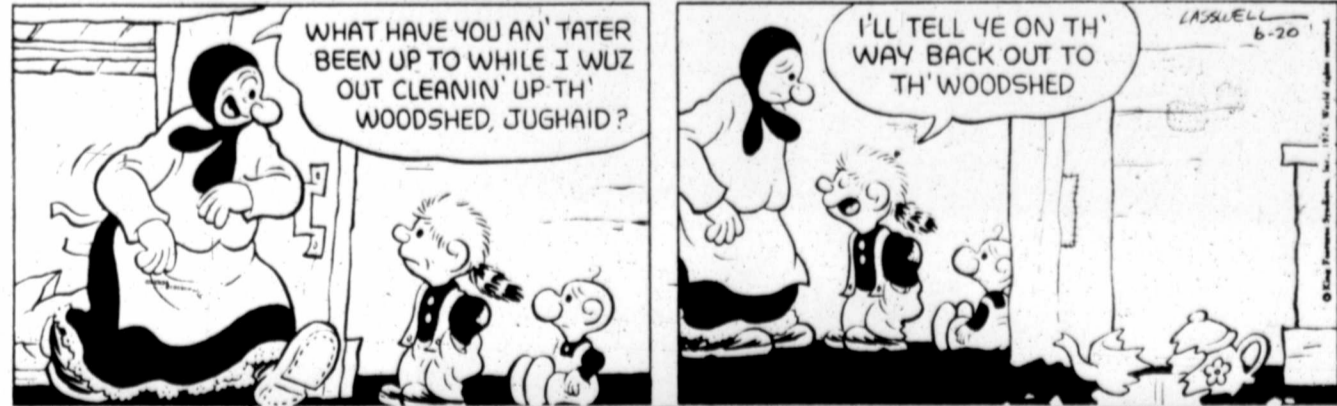
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Allergic Girl Works With Rabbits

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a 14-year-old girl I have a serious problem. I'm allergic to almost everything. I can't eat some foods and I can't use most antiseptics. I have one real problem that's not only physical but mental. My best friends and I are three-way partners in a rabbit farm but I'm allergic to rabbits.

needs a good light to read by. Recently a doctor on a talk show said it doesn't matter, even a very dim light would do, and he said it wouldn't hurt the eyes by using a dim light. What is right? Do we need a good light when reading? —M.N.

There's really no contradiction here, however it sounds on the surface. Reading in a dim light isn't going to damage the eyes in any way.

But it will make reading difficult, and may even make you so tense from the effort as to give you a headache.

Dim light won't harm the eyes, but a good light is better to read by.

As to the rabbits — well, an allergist might be able to desensitize you to some extent, but you still would have to be careful not to come in too much or too close contact with them.

Most important of all, I would have to have substantial reservations about making up your mind at this stage to become a veterinarian. Dogs, cats, horses, and other animals can be the source of allergies, too, so I suggest that you do some serious conferring with an allergist (plus having some searching tests) before you decide to go into that profession.

As to "growing out" of allergies, maybe yes, maybe no, but you aren't likely to outgrow them by continuing to expose yourself to things that

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son has had some bleeding at different times after or during a bowel movement. He is 25 and one doctor said something about a large movement causing a strain. Could this be really serious? Would an operation be necessary? I am trying to get him to go to a doctor. Anything you say, or what kind of a doctor, will be a big help to me. Could this be a

sign of cancer? —Mrs. H.H. Cancer at his age would be most unlikely; either hemorrhoids or a fissure would be the expected cause, but I would need more facts than you have given me to have a firm opinion.

I would doubt that his problem is "really serious" if you mean life-threatening or physically disabling. At the same time, I can imagine years of nuisance and misery ahead of him until he does go to a doctor and find out what the actual trouble is.

And what can be done to put an end to it. Your family doctor, or a proctologist if you want a specialist, would be the doctor to go to.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Getting Back To The Animals

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK — "I've got to get back to the animals," Warner LeRoy said, rising from the table at his Maxwell's Plum restaurant. He wasn't speaking of the Beautiful People or any night life folk who are sometimes referred to in those terms.

"I've got a pride of 40 African lions, the biggest pride ever put together." The well-fed young man, son of Mervyn LeRoy, was understandably proud of his pride, a part of his creation, the 1500-acre, \$10 million "Great Adventure" play place near Freehold, N.J., which will also boast 19 Siberian tigers, a singing elephant, 14 lakes, four skydivers, three spectacle-type restaurants, a mile-long roller coaster in the water called a flume, and a ferris wheel 15 stories high. The new celebrity rage will be driving to it from New York and Philadelphia. And a celebrity achievement will be to get a sneak preview before the invitational opening (4500 invitations will be issued) on Sunday, June 30.

never showed up — an apparent hoax. Character actor Bob Strauss is at University Hospital ... Cindy Adams was injured slightly when part of her bedroom ceiling fell on her. (Her husband Joey Adams said, "It wasn't a total loss — I'll get a comedy routine out of it") ... A NY travel agency is advertising "something different" — a one-day trip to the Miss Nude Metro contest at a N.J. nudist camp. (They add that "dress will be optional.") ... Show Biz Quiz: What musical couple was billed as "Mr. and Mrs. Swing?" Ans. to yesterday's: Liz Taylor's five husbands: Nicky Hilton, Michael Welding, Mike Todd, Eddie Fisher, Richard Burton.

David Janssen's going to Turkey to discuss a major film deal with the government ... Actors never stop learning. Veteran John Mills, 61, took ballet lessons ... That was too easy, Mario Lanza.

Under Twenty

Producer Leonard Sillman told Vicki Allen at La Maganette that Bette Davis, signing her contract to play "Miff Moffat" on a Florenz Ziegfeld desk in his home, confessed that she always wanted to meet Greta Garbo, also a friend of his. Encountering Miss G on the street, he shouted to her and, not recognizing him, she started to run. Then, reassured, she seemed flattered, and agreed. "But it's got to be before Aug. 2, when I go on the road with the show," said Bette Davis. We will flash you the actual meeting results.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... CBS is negotiating with Sammy Davis to host a televised golf tournament ... Mohamed Ali was so amazed by Doug Banning's tricks in "The Magic Show" that he announced onstage, "I'll give you three times your salary to come in the ring with me against George Foreman" ... A dozen seats were held until certain time at "Candide" for "Moshe Dayan and his party," who

The counsellor can also be very helpful in plotting the best possible route to that career goal. Each student, like each person, is unique and all cannot be put into the same mold. (Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

Good Nutrition Hard To Get For The Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The retiring chairman of General Foods Corp., one of the world's largest food conglomerates, said today it never be possible to provide proper nutrition for the nation's poorest people. Furthermore, said C.W. Cook, the United States may be placed in the position of deciding who will starve and who will eat in the world.

Cook filed a minority report to a statement on nutrition and the international food situation released at the opening of hearings by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. He is retiring June 30 from active management of General Foods.

"Proper nutrition for the lowest 20-25 per cent — my estimate — in the U.S. income scale has become virtually impossible as a consequence of food price trends over the past two years," he said.

"If the U.S. consumer has to compete with export demands of an increasingly crowded and hungry world, providing adequate nutrition to millions of lower-income Americans could become an impossible dream." Cook said his views "are not widely supported nor are they popular."



"You didn't tell me the town closed down THIS early!"







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20-FOOT Williams Craft travel trailer. Self-contained. 600 N. Russell.  
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1973 DODGE CHARGER Special Edition, good condition, 12,000 miles. clean, reasonable. 868-4422, Miami.  
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III 318. Runs good, interior and tires in good shape. Inquire 324 Gillespie after 5:30 p.m.  
FIBERGLASS DUNE Buggy completely rigged out. One of a kind. Must see to appreciate \$1695. 807 W. Foster, Jim McBroom Motors.  
1964 RAMBLER motor and transmission. Car runs, but no papers, \$50. 324 S. Gray.  
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CARL AND Son Used Cars. Quality cars priced to sell. 1969 Olds Custom, 1969 Opel Kadette, 1968 Chevrolet Nova, 1967 Buick Electra 665-2812, 665-3617, or 665-8150. 313 E. Brown.  
1966 DODGE, 4 door, good condition, tires, air, radio. Standard shift. 17 miles per gallon, \$550. 1700 Chestnut. 665-1631, after 5: 669-7596.

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name 665-2338.  
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Roomy 3 bedroom on big corner lot in Prairie Village. Well cared for in and out. Fruit trees, grape vines and strawberry plants need your care during these summer months, and the big garden spot is waiting too. Good stem cellar, garage and patio. See to believe for only \$6000. MLS 601.

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AN' DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THAT TOMMY STOKES, EDNA? FANCY A GROWN MAN CARRYIN' ON LIKE THAT?  
I KNOW, MARY - A MAN CAN MAKE SUCH A FOOL OF HIMSELF AN' NEVER KNOW IT.  
NOT IF E'S MARRIED, MISSUS - NOT IF E'S MARRIED!

### Social Security Q & A

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

**By H.L. WEATHERLY**  
 Q. My son is 24 years old, has been in and out of the State Mental Hospital since his father died six years ago. He was previously denied for childhood disability benefits. Would the recent changes in social security help him?

A. The new provisions do make it possible for a child to receive disability if he

becomes disabled after 18 and prior to age 22. You should contact your nearest social security office at once to file an application.

Q. I quit school at age 17 and entered the Navy. I stayed there four years and just after my discharge had a serious car accident which will probably keep me from working for a couple of years. Is there any way I could get disability from social security?

A. It sounds like you may be eligible. Since you were disabled before age 24 you will only be required to have 1 1/2 years of work — you have four years. If the medical board determines

you will be unable to do any work for 12 full months, you should be eligible for social security.

Q. How many quarters of social security would I need to get disability? I am 46 years old and I became disabled in November, 1972.

A. You would need to have a total of 21 quarters or five years and three months of credits. In addition you would be required to have at least 20 of these quarters in the 40 quarter or 10 year period ending December, 1972.

In ten years tourism income to Yukon has increased by 1,000 per cent.

## Giant Sponge—For Energy Production

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Penn State professor joined two age-old scientific principles of energy absorption and came up with a new principle of energy production—a giant sponge.

Dr. Howard B. Palmer, a professor of fuel science, has developed a new system to convert solar energy to electrical power. And he said his idea might hasten the day when cities will derive their electrical power from the sun.

The idea is based, simply, on the storage qualities of the sponge and the heat absorbing qualities of black substances.

Palmer, in a telephone interview from University Park, Pa., said the black substance in his system is a thin slab of graphite installed in the center of a well insulated pipe.

**No Fuel Involved**  
 Helium, or some other similar gas, would be pumped around the graphite. The graphite, heated by the sun, with the help of some highly polished mirrors, would bring the gas to a temperature of about 1,100F.

The heated gas would turn a gas turbine which in turn would drive an electric generator.

"This scheme," Palmer said, "involves no fuel, no pollution or waste, uses no water, and is relatively thrifty in land-use."

Dr. Gerard Faeth, a professor of mechanical engineering, worked with Palmer in coupling the graphite heater to a turbine.

"In this gas turbine cycle," Faeth said, "the heated gas enters the turbine and expands where there is lower pressure and the gas cools. It then recompresses after cooling and it runs through the sponge once again."

**Not for East**  
 "You never lose any gas because the whole system is a closed loop," Faeth said.

"I think it looks quite promising," Palmer said.

Faeth estimated a heat absorber about 16 feet long and about an inch in diameter would be needed to supply electricity to the average American household.

He said a city the size of Pittsburgh would need a collector about three miles square.

"It's readily not practical for the east, but it would be for the southwest," Faeth said.

Palmer said his system is superior to others because it does not depend on intricate and delicate optical coatings or molten sodium or "heat

pipes." "It's virtue is simplicity," Palmer said.

But he did point out the system is not without drawbacks.

"The optical characteristics of the mirrors must be near perfect—excellent," he said. "And we've got to find an efficient means of energy storage."

Palmer said the system currently is confined to laboratory experiments.

But proposals have been prepared for the federal government for possible funding and he said there has been some industrial interest.



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