

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy today through Thursday with high both days in low-90's. 20 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. Southwesterly winds 15-25, decreasing to 10-15 tonight. Yesterday's high, 95. Low, 71.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1974

(10 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

Committee Releases Transcripts Version

Grayco Plans New Facility For Expansion

A \$70,000 expansion program at Grayco Machine Division of Panhandle Industrial Co., Inc., was announced today by company officials.

Construction on a building was started about a week ago at Grayco, 2225 Alcock, by the J.E. Carlson Construction Co.

Paul Turner, Grayco plant manager, said today the new facility when completed will double production capacity for lubrication, welding and compressor repair.

Grayco Machine manufactures and repairs parts for the petroleum, petro-chemical and carbon black industries.

The building now being constructed was originally a natural gas line compressor station at Crossroads, N.M. It was dismantled there and transported to Pampa for reassembly.

Officers of Panhandle Industrial Co. are Paul Howard, president; David Caldwell, controller; and Lloyd McKnight, secretary.

Turner said completion of the expansion project is expected early in August.

The new building will be 144 feet long, 44 feet wide and 35 feet high. A 10-ton monorail crane has been added to Grayco's equipment.



PLANT EXPANSION — Paul Turner, left, plant manager for Grayco Machine Division of Panhandle Industrial Co., Inc., displays a 10-ton monorail crane to Jerry Carlson, engineer for J.E. Carlson Construction Co., and David

Caldwell, controller and treasurer for PIC. The crane was acquired for a new plant expansion announced today by Grayco officials. The new facility will double the production capacity. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Mitchell Plans Partial Use Of 5th Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John N. Mitchell, President Nixon's former attorney general, returned to the House Judiciary Committee's witness chair today amid indications he would invoke the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

The committee's refusal to accede to Mitchell's request that the questioning be limited to areas outside of a Watergate cover-up indictment against him raised the possibility he would refuse to answer to some questions.

But Albert E. Jenner, chief GOP counsel for the inquiry, warned today that Mitchell "cannot plea the Fifth selectively." He would have to invoke the constitutional safeguard from self-incrimination on an entire subject area, Jenner said.

Mitchell's request was rejected Tuesday, Jenner said, because "this is an impeachment proceeding which overrides everything."

As one of six defendants in the cover-up trial scheduled to begin Sept. 9, Mitchell had been expected to refuse to appear before the committee. H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff and another of the six men indicted, said he would plead the Fifth Amendment, so was not called to testify.

During Mitchell's initial appearance before the committee Tuesday, the panel wrangled for one hour over the scope of the his questioning.

Jenner said, "We decided to go ahead with what we had originally planned, that is to examine him as broadly as we see fit."

Mitchell's attorney, William G. Hundley, requested that the committee not delve into matters relating to the upcoming court case since to do so would reveal Mitchell's defense and prejudice his chance for a fair trial.

White House and Judiciary Committee transcripts each quote President Nixon as telling his aides that morning to "get it." One of the Judiciary Committee's tasks will be to interpret whether Nixon meant "get" the money for Hunt and if so, what exactly the money was for.

NOT CONSIDERED SERIOUS

Israel Reports Truce Violations

United Press International — Both Egypt and Syria have violated their troop disengagement agreements, with Israel, but Jerusalem has not protested to the United Nations because the violations are not considered serious, an Israeli newspaper said today.

In Cairo, Arab oil ministers agreed unanimously today to end a nearly nine-month-old embargo on petroleum shipments to the Netherlands.

The oil ban, imposed during the 1973 Middle East War to pressure Holland and the United States into changing policies favoring Israel, probably will be lifted immediately. The embargo against the United States was lifted in March.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said the Syrian truce violations involved an excessive amount of weaponry in the limited forces zone set up in the Golan Heights under the disengagement accord.

"The violations are not serious," the newspaper said, "but the government has decided not to overlook them."

Though it had not protested the alleged violations normally, Yedioth said, the government had asked the United Nations to investigate them.

Last week, Israeli newspapers said the Egyptians had violated the accord by building fortifications up to 100 yards inside the U.N. buffer zone separating Israeli and Egyptian troops in the Sinai Peninsula east of the Suez Canal.

In another development, Israeli militants announced plans to recruit a 10,000-

man vigilante group with its own air force to launch raids aimed at wiping out Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

The vigilante movement's founder — a young veteran of last year's Middle East war — revealed plans for the proposed group Tuesday during an interview over the Israeli national radio.

The officer, identified only as Lt. Eytan, said he has achieved good results so far using newspaper advertisements and pamphlet appeals to recruit members of his "July Unit."

The Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth quoted Defense Minister Shimon Peres as telling the cabinet the government would oppose the establishment of a vigilante group for forays into Lebanon.

"I want to see if 10,000 men in this country are willing to go into Fatahland to wipe out the terrorists," Eytan said, referring to the southern Lebanese region with a heavy concentration of Palestinian camps.

The officer said he was seeking cheap Soviet-made warplanes for air strikes against guerrilla bases, but did not reveal how the craft could be obtained or brought to Israel.

Israeli navy commandos raided three Lebanese ports Monday and sank 30 fishing boats. The government said the raids were aimed at foiling guerrilla plans to launch an attack against

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told aides in 1973 to "stonewall it... cover up or anything else" in connection with Watergate, according to transcripts released by the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee, studying Nixon's possible impeachment, Tuesday made public its own version of eight conversations between the President and aides — differing in many respects from the edited transcripts released by the White House April 30.

In the committee version, Nixon refers at one point during a March 22, 1973, meeting with aides to "flexibility in order to get on with the cover-up plan." The White House version quoted him as saying "flexibility in order to get off the cover-up line."

A few minutes later, in the committee version, after a discussion of the Senate Watergate committee inquiry, Nixon tells for White House counsel John W. Dean III: "I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan."

That portion of the March 22 meeting was not included in the White House transcript.

The Judiciary Committee compiled its transcripts from the same tapes used to compile the White House transcript. Committee Counsel John M. Doar has said the committee used better electronic equipment and had "greater will" to produce an accurate version.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler replied that the committee was engaging in a "hyped up P.R. campaign" against Nixon.

"They should release the full body of evidence all together, all at once and not in piecemeal fashion," he said.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee said the new transcripts were "in perfect harmony" with testimony by his committee that Nixon's aides planned to "do everything they could to impede and obstruct" his investigation while publicly favoring it.

In related developments: — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back from Europe to testify today as a defense witness for John Ehrlichman in the Ellsberg break-in trial. Ehrlichman's lawyer wants to ask Kissinger who ordered a psychiatric profile of Ellsberg. — Former Attorney

General John M. Mitchell partially waived the Fifth Amendment Tuesday and began closed-door testimony before the impeachment panel. Presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair asked Mitchell to appear to support Nixon's claim that he did not order "hush money" for conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

— U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica rejected defense motions to delay or move from Washington the cover-up trial, in which Mitchell is a defendant, due to start Sept. 9.

Kissinger answered only three questions in a 90-second appearance during the trial of former White House aide John Ehrlichman and three others on charges of conspiring to burglarize the

office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

"Did you authorize David Young directly or indirectly to obtain a psychological profile on Daniel Ellsberg from the CIA?" asked William Frates, chief defense lawyer for Ehrlichman, who had subpoenaed Kissinger.

"I did not," Kissinger said.

"Did you have any knowledge of any plan to obtain information from Ellsberg?" Bakes asked in his only other question.

"I had no such knowledge," Kissinger said in his final answer.

Ehrlichman's attorneys had subpoenaed the secretary of state in an effort to determine who authorized the break-in at the Hollywood office of Dr. Lewis Fielding over Labor Day weekend, 1971.

IN HENLEY TRIAL

Police Detective Details Torture

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Pock-faced, blue-eyed Elmer Wayne Henley laughed and chatted with courtroom deputies during the morning break at his trial for the murder of a half-dozen children.

But the teenager's jailhouse pal whitened more Tuesday afternoon as a police detective recounted a confession Henley detailed last summer after leading authorities to three mass graves which disclosed 27 bodies.

Prosecutors ran through sensational testimony amid more than 50 defense objections and recessed until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Pasadena, Tex., detective David Mullican paraphrased Henley's confession before a packed courtroom. He spoke of sex-tortures and unusual paraphernalia—a torture board and body box among them.

Henley seldom turned his head. His grandmother put her head on her arm on a courtroom bench and looked to the back of the room, tears in her eyes.

"The defendant told several ways the victims were tortured prior to being killed," Mullican said.

He said one in particular, Billy Lawrence, was kept alive, chained and handcuffed to the board, for about three days. He said they were handcuffed to the board and their mouths were taped shut with adhesive tape so they couldn't make any noise.

"He said the victims were

spread-eagle face down on the board in a loose manner so they could move just a little bit; so they could be moved onto one side."

Mullican said Henley confessed to specific murders, including those of Frank Aguirre, Marty Jones and Lawrence.

He (Henley) took Aguirre down and later killed him and buried him," Mullican said. "Prior to killing him and burying him, (Dean-Arnold) Corli had had his fun with him."

Corli, 33, a Pasadena electrician, was shot and killed by Henley during a final torture party Aug. 8. Henley has described Corli as the "mastermind of the spree. David Owen Brooks, 19, is jailed awaiting trial on four of the 27 deaths.

Mullican said Henley told of having difficulty with Marty Jones.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT

Board To Study Job Applications

Tomorrow's regular meeting of the Pampa Independent School District will be held in a new location and will feature swearing in of an acting superintendent and a new board member.

County Judge Don Cain will administer the oath of office to James Trusty, appointed as acting superintendent upon the resignation of Dr. James Malone; and to Harold L. Comer, appointed to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of board member Bob Carmichael.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the library of Pampa High School, since the high school facilities are considered to be better suited to such meetings than

Carver Center, where the board usually meets.

Tall roll adjustments for 1973 will be up for consideration, as will the following agenda items:

- Milk bids; gasoline bids; bread and potato chip bids; prices of school lunches for the coming year; and preliminary approval of Texas Education Agency Plan "A" and Individualized Mathematics Instruction for grades K-8.

A resolution is due to be read in memorial to Mrs. Nadine Mercer, Pampa Junior High School teacher who died since the last regular meeting.

The board is expected to go into a closed executive session to consider professional personnel, and particularly to continue their screening of applications for the position of superintendent.

School board president Paul Simmons said today that the executive session will follow the business portion of tomorrow's meeting and that it will be one of possibly many such meetings to screen the 16 applications for the job of superintendent.

By holding the closed portion of the meeting after the regular session, Simmons noted, the general public and press will not be kept waiting for an indefinite period of time.

Final decisions will be announced when selection of a new superintendent is made, the board president said.

Earl Wilson

At today's food prices the dinner "hour" has been cut to about twenty minutes. A fellow said his wife had just left the house carrying a dangerous weapon: "My credit card." A midtown barber shop is named "International Hairport, specializing in His & Hers haircraft." A magazine includes this line in each issue: "If you find a mistake, consider it intentional. We publish something for everybody, and some people are always looking for mistakes." For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.

City Beginning Budget Review Of Departments

Review of proposed operating budgets for various City Hall departments was begun today by City Manager Mack Wofford.

The budgets for fiscal 1974-75 will be gone over in detail with department heads, the city manager stated, to determine what cuts, if any, can be made to keep expenditures to a minimum.

This afternoon Wofford was to study budget figures for the finance, warehouse, tax and library departments.

Tomorrow he will meet with heads of fire, police, public works, street and sanitation departments.

Parks and recreation, health, engineering and public utility department figures will be gone over Friday.

Departmental reviews will be concluded on Monday with proposed budgets for the corporation court, water production, water distribution and sewer system.

High on the list of budget considerations will be a salary increase for city employees.

The city manager stated several days ago the City Hall staff hopes to come up with a decision on salaries before July 29.

Wofford said it is planned to have the 1974-75 budget finalized for submission to the City Commission Tuesday, Aug. 13.

The commission, the city manager said, will be asked to set Aug. 27 for a public hearing on the proposed budget.

The budget for the current fiscal year, which ends next Sept. 30, was \$2,550,000 and the tax rate \$1.72 per \$100 of assessed property valuation.

Both the budget figure and the tax rate are expected to be increased for the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1.

Runaways Can Contact Parents In New 'Hotline'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any of the estimated one million American youngsters who run away from home each year soon will be able to send messages to their parents without revealing where they have gone.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced Tuesday that a nationwide "hotline" number for this purpose would begin operating Aug. 12. The number will be 800-621-4000.

A youngster who has run away will be able to call it free from anywhere in the country and send a message to his family without revealing his location.

It will be operated by Metro-Help, a Chicago-based runaway-clearing house which already handles 2,000 calls a month under a program of its own.

The government gave the group \$100,000 to try a national program experimentally for eight months.

Hospital Staff Refuses Aid To Bleeding Man

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — James T. Behrens was bleeding profusely from a severe gash in his arm and barely was breathing.

He was in a parking lot just half a block away from a hospital with a 24-hour emergency room. The hospital refused to send anyone to his aid.

Behrens, 27, died in the lot.

Elwin Maxson, a security guard, found the wounded man early Tuesday and ran to the hospital to summon aid. The overnight supervisor told Maxson hospital personnel could not be sent outside.

The whole drama, from the time Maxson discovered Behrens until police and fire department aid cars pronounced him dead, took just a few minutes.

Henry S. Rogers, administrator of Northgate Hospital, said, "My staff and facilities are designed for patients to be cared for within the confines of the building."

"My staff doesn't have the equipment to provide the care that is essential outside the building. Where do you stop once you start going outside?"

Rogers said the overnight staff — an emergency room physician and nurse, a nursing supervisor, 10 nurses and other aides — had to deal with the life-threatening heart problem of one patient about four minutes after Maxson arrived with his report. Shortly after that, Rogers said an emergency case arrived at the hospital.

He said the state had no "good samaritan" law that could protect personnel giving aid at the scene of emergencies outside the hospital.

Police said Behrens cut his arm when he broke an 8-by-10-foot plate glass display window at a department store. Officers said it was not known whether Behrens fell against the window or broke it intentionally.

Police said Behrens had tied his shirt around the upper arm but not soon or well enough to slow the flow of blood.

Aid crews and the King County Medical Examiner's office said Behrens probably could not have been helped by hospital personnel.

Comer Resigns Chairman Post For Democrats

Harold L. Comer, newly-appointed member of the Pampa Independent District school board, has resigned as chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee.

In letters to Calvin R. Guest, Austin, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, Mrs. Ruth Osborne, Pampa, district committeewoman, and to members of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee, Comer announced his resignation effective July 9.

Comer pointed out that the Texas Election Code disqualified anyone as county chairman who holds any other public office of "profit or trust."

In his letter of resignation, Comer wrote:

"I want to thank Democrats of Gray County for the opportunity of having served as their chairman since 1970."

"I particularly appreciate the help and dedication of Ruth Osborne, district committeewoman; Bob and Peggy Baker, party secretaries, and the members of the Democratic Executive Committee for the dedication and help they gave me in performing the duties of the office."

A successor to Comer has not yet been selected. A meeting of the county executive committee is expected to be called within a day or so to fill the vacancy.

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Youth Center Report

SUMMER SWIM LESSONS — Although summer is already upon us and the initial dates for enrollment have passed, there are still some swim lessons still available. All lessons during the summer are taught during the morning hours lasting Monday thru Friday. There are no afternoon sessions. Each class excluding polywogs and lifesaving meet for one hour each day. Polywogs meet for 30 minutes and lifesaving for 2 hours.

All classes are taught by qualified Water Safety Instructors from the Red Cross office. Cost of the lessons is only \$4 for non-members or free to Youth Center members. Memberships are available to the public at all times. You get a full six months or years' membership no matter what day of the month you join. Below are the sessions that are left for the summer.

July 15-26
 8:00 Swimmers
 9:00 Beginners
 10:00 Adv. Beg.
 11:00 Beg.

July 29-Aug. 9
 8:10:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving
 10:00 Adv. Beg.
 11:00 Beg.

NEW GAME ROOM — The Center has added a new look to the recreation hall. We are in the process of turning this room into a game type room. We have added two foosball machines, a missile game, 2 pin ball machines and an air hockey game. Other machines will be added as they become available.

There are many activities at the Center to participate in. There is ping pong, basketball, volleyball, mats for tumbling and wrestling, chess, checkers, dominoes, pool tables, swimming and trampolining as well as a juke box.

CALICO CAPERS SQ. DANCERS — For you adults who like square dancing or would like to learn, the Calico Capers Sq. Dance Club is for you. This is an adult square dance group that meets at the Center on Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. They dance to an out-of-town caller and really enjoy themselves.

YOUTH CENTER MEMBERSHIPS — Participation in the activities of the Center are through a membership plan or a daily fee. The most economical plan is to purchase a membership for the whole family. The cost is really fantastic with all the benefits you receive.

The only true bass in Missouri are the white and yellow bass. Largemouth and smallmouth bass are not true bass, but are in the sunfish family.

5:00 Close for Supper
 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 9:30 Swimming Pool Closes
 10:00 Close
Tuesday-Thursday Afternoons and Nights
 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 4:30 Swimming Pool Closes
 5:00 Close for Supper
 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 9:30 Swimming Pool Closes
 10:00 Center Closes
Saturday
 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 4:30 Swimming Pool Closes
 5:00 Center Closes
 8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance
Sunday
 Closed

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Dear Consumer Saving Dough on Bread

By Virginia Knauer
 Special Assistant to the President and Director
 Office of Consumer Affairs
 Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Bread is on everyone's shopping list. But too many shoppers simply grab the first loaf that comes to hand at the bread counter.

There's a better way: Read labels and experiment with different breads. According to Agriculture Department's Extension Service, we should be getting our money's worth from bread three ways—for nutrition, flavor and price.

- 1. Read labels, first, for nutrition. Compare the ingredients in various kinds of bread. Compare the nutritional values, too. This is becoming easier as more and more brands of bread carry nutrition labels to tell how much protein and other nutrients are in each serving.
- 2. Bread can be an economical source of protein. According to Agriculture nutritionists, whole grain breads—whole wheat, rye, pumpernickel—are generally the best source of protein although they may cost more.
- 3. However, if white bread is enriched, it can be a good nutritional buy for your family. Even though white bread may have less protein, the enrichment process puts back the vitamins and minerals taken out by the milling process.
- 4. Try different flavors. Bread manufacturers have produced a wide variety of specialty breads, including those which add raisins, cheese, nuts or seeds to the basic ingredients. However, each extra ingredient brings up the cost of the bread.
- 5. Read labels and save money. Agriculture specialists make these suggestions:
 1. Compare bread prices by first determining the weight. Although some loaves of bread look larger than others,



TEXAS TECH SUMMER THEATRE — Rochelle Lacy of 2122 Mary Ellen plays the role of Mme. Parole in "My Three Angels," one of the comedies presented by the Texas Tech University Theater during its summer repertory season, June 28 through July 12. Appearing as the three escaped convicts who do not mind searching a lady's purse are, from left, Charles Addington of Whitharral, Dana Galloway of Floydada and John Hildreth of Lubbock.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — In recent days one major oil company has tried to take over Montgomery Ward and another has sought control of Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Now critics are asking how these proposed deals square with the oil industry's claim that it needs higher petroleum prices to finance energy exploration.

As Business Week magazine points out in an editorial, oil executives who defend price increases never mention "the need for huge sums of cash to buy department stores."

This type of criticism, I feel, is unfair.

I happen to be acquainted with a big oil man and he advises me that Montgomery Ward and Ringling Bros. both are potential new sources of energy.

"It's a gamble, of course," he said, "but we big oil men spare nothing in our dedicated effort to make America self-sufficient in energy output."

There was a moment of reverent silence while we stood and faced in the direction of Texas. Then I asked the big oil man how getting control of Montgomery Ward tied in with energy exploration.

"There are two possibilities," he replied. "One is recycling

Montgomery Ward catalogs to augment fuel for home heating and cooking.

"Properly treated, a single catalog will burn for a couple of hours in a fireplace or supply enough heat to grill four shish kebabs on a hibachi."

"The other possibility is drilling for oil under Montgomery Ward parking lots in suburban shopping centers."

I said, "I can see why an oil company would like to get its hands on Ward stores. But where is the energy potential in a circus?"

"Here again there are two important prospects," the big oil man told me. "I'm sure you read about the man in England who, during last winter's energy crisis, adapted his car to run on barnyard manure."

"Well, sir, I hardly need point out that the circus is

loaded with animal acts. Why, the elephants alone make an oil company's investment worthwhile.

"Beyond that, there are the acrobats. Did you ever consider the tremendous amount of energy that is released when an acrobat jumps off another acrobat's shoulders and alights on one end of a teeterboard?"

"You laymen probably are only interested in whether the girl acrobat on the other end of the teeter can turn a double backwards somersault and safely land atop a three-acrobat pyramid."

"But we big oil men are interested in whether this energy can be harnessed and used to supplant the fuel we now have to import from the Middle East."

Once you understand what's behind oil price hikes, you don't mind so much paying 60 cents a gallon for gasoline.

WTSU Schedules Bank Workshops For Summer

AMARILLO — Concert and marching band workshops are scheduled at West Texas State University this month.

Dr. Ralph Laycock of Brigham Young University will direct the concert band workshop July 15-25. The class, designed for junior and senior high school band directors, is held in conjunction with the West Texas Instrumental Music Camp.

The music camp brings over 1,100 junior and senior high school students to the WTSU campus for a 13-day session of intensive instruction.

The concert band workshop will emphasize problems relating to the development of superior concert bands. Daily clinics by specialists on various instruments and the sight-reading of about 100 of the most recent band publications are also planned for the workshop.

Two semester hours credit is offered for the course. Class will meet from 1-5 p.m.

A marching band clinic instructed by Michael Leckrone, director of the

marching band at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will be held July 20 and 21.

Three sessions of the Marching Band Clinic are set for July 20, and two for July 21. Instruction will include emphasis on the sound of the marching band, outdoor sonority, instrument placement and projections, effective scoring and show continuity and structure.

Registration for the concert band workshop is July 15 during the regular registration for the second summer session. Directors wishing to attend the marching band workshop will register on July 20. For further information concerning the courses, contact the Department of Music, WTSU.

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, TX 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By H.L. WEATHERLY
QUESTION: I have the doctor bill insurance coverage under Medicare. I have some doctor bills from November and December of 1972 for which I have never filed a claim. Since the deductible has gone to \$60, what deductible amount will apply to these bills?

ANSWER: The \$50 deductible applies to your covered medical expenses in 1973. The \$60 deductible applies to your covered medical expenses in 1974. There is also a "carry-over" rule that applies to any bills for covered medical expenses that you may have during the last three months of the year. If you have bills during the last 3 months of a year that can be counted toward

your deductible for that year, they can also be counted toward the deductible for the next year.

QUESTION: I already have the doctor bill part of Medicare, but I was not eligible for hospital insurance until the recent change in the law that made it available on a fee basis. I signed up for the hospital insurance part and started paying a premium of \$33 a month. Can you tell me why it was set at \$33?

ANSWER: Studies show that the average Medicare hospital insurance payment

has been \$33 a month per beneficiary. This is why the premium was set at \$33 a month.

QUESTION: My son, age 21, became severely disabled last year. He receives a small social security disability check based on part-time work while he was in school. I will be 65 in three months and I plan to retire at that time. Could my son get higher payments on my work record?

ANSWER: It is possible that he can get a higher benefit on your record.

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Blackwalls. Plus 43¢ to 50¢ per tire F.E.T. and two recappable tires.

Blackwalls. Plus 43¢ to 50¢ per tire F.E.T. and two recappable tires.

Blackwalls. Plus 43¢ to 50¢ per tire F.E.T. and two recappable tires.

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WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE

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DELUXE CHAMPION 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

2 for as low as... \$43.90

Size E78-13 Blackwall Plus 43¢ per tire F.E.T. and 2 old tires. All prices plus taxes and 2 old tires.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	ATL
E78-13	\$24.90	\$26.90	\$28.90
E78-14	\$26.90	\$28.90	\$30.90
F78-14	\$28.90	\$30.90	\$32.90
G78-14	\$30.90	\$32.90	\$34.90
H78-14	\$32.90	\$34.90	\$36.90
J78-14	\$34.90	\$36.90	\$38.90
K78-14	\$36.90	\$38.90	\$40.90
L78-14	\$38.90	\$40.90	\$42.90

BIKE SAFETY FLAGS

Fluorescent orange safety pennant attached to 6-foot fiberglass pole

Strong metal bracket included

Installs in seconds

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6.00-16 Black Tube-type Plus \$2.77 F.E.T. and tire off your vehicle 6-ply rated.

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PRECISION FRONT END ALIGNMENT

THIS WEEK ONLY \$9.95

Any American car Parts extra, if needed

Offer expires July 13 Regular price \$12.75

LIMITED TIME OFFER

FREE Set of FLATACATORS

The Gauge that Stays On The Tire

With The Purchase of A Set of 4 Tires

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VICKI AND THE ROYALHEIRS

CREATIVE ★ EXCITING ★ UNFORGETTABLE

The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will present Vicki and the Royalheirs on Saturday, July 13th, at Pampa Junior High School (formerly Robert E. Lee Jr. High) at 7:30 p.m. This group is dedicated to the promotion of Jesus Christ and presents in a unique style both the old favorite hymns and gospel songs of our day. Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aubry of Pampa. Everyone is invited to come and share in this time of inspiration and worship. No admission charge.

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Don't pussyfoot with catfood

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: There is something I need to know but I'm too embarrassed to ask anyone else, so I'm asking you: For years I've heard that in order for catfood and dogfood to be sold in grocery stores, it has to be fit for human consumption.

Well, I know that tuna fish is rich in protein, and with regular tuna so expensive, I tried making a casserole with catfood tuna. My family really went for it. I hid the cans so nobody would know what I had done.

My family has been asking me to make that special tuna casserole "like last time," but I'm worried. Is there something in catfood that will harm humans? The price is certainly right, but I don't want to take any chances with my family's health. Please advise me.

SLIGHTLY WORRIED

DEAR SLIGHTLY: I didn't pussyfoot around, I went right to the leading catfood manufacturers, and the word from them is: "Don't serve catfood to humans."

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think this is a stupid question, but can an unwed mother join Parents Without Partners? And if so, how do I go about finding out if there is a chapter near me? Thank you.

INTERESTED

DEAR INTERESTED: Parents Without Partners, Inc. is for divorced parents, separated parents, unwed parents and widowed parents. In other words, it's for any and all single parents with living children. Look for their telephone number in your directory. Or write to their International Headquarters: 7910 Woodmont Ave., Washington, D.C. 20014.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I bought a lovely suburban home. I became friendly with a neighbor who taught me a lot about gardening. She and I liked each other. Suddenly my husband became desperately ill. He fought hard to live, but it was terminal. During his illness, this neighbor came over often to cheer me up. After my husband died, my neighbor came over. I told her how grateful I was to her for all she had done, then she said: "May I ask a big favor of you?" Then she asked if I would SELL her a bracelet I had. I told her it was a gift from my husband, and I didn't want to sell it.

Abby, she begged and begged, telling me how much she liked that bracelet, so I finally agreed to let her have it for \$150—exactly what my husband had paid for it some 15 years before.

Well, that woman wore the bracelet constantly. Finally, I couldn't bear to see it on her, so I asked her to please, please sell it back to me. At first she refused. Then she said she would—for \$500! (It's worth \$350 in today's market, but the money isn't important.)

The thought of that greedy woman wearing my memories on her wrist makes me sick. What would you do?

WRONGED

DEAR WRONGED: I'd buy the bracelet back, before she raises the price.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Your birthday today: In later years, this year will remain in your memory as a broad turning point, in which you achieved transformation from one way of thought to another, found ways around limitations. Relationships thrive, acquaintances ripen into lasting friendships. Today's natives are interested in the rhythms of life, sometimes music, sometimes other rhythms like social or political tides.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You can have most things your way today, with tact and courtesy. Just don't push so hard that you stir needless resistance. Older people require attention.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: What seemed yesterday to be such a sparkling idea turns out not very practical. Be ready to suggest sensible alternatives. Home life is better tonight.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Saying "no" is a rare talent, needed from time to time all day. Recent activities settle into routine or get brushed aside as experiments missing their mark.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be alert to see the direction of future trends—they're not going where most people think. Criticism is all too easily offered, impossible to recall.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Concentrate on what is with-

in your reach, amenable to constructive change. Be selective—new friends may not understand what is expected, or perhaps do not care.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Group or joint affairs deserve full caution. You've let yourself in for more expense than planned, so seek stability until you see how you're coming out.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Partnership obligations conflict with business ventures. Check facts, expect little initiative from those who should help. Patience with older people.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: No matter what your work, it tends towards heaviness, slow-paced progress, or delays. Perseverance brings benefits beyond ordinary rewards, priceless intangibles.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: See yourself in a realistic context, be thrifty with your time and attention, willing to work. Singlehanded projects are successful, come out way ahead.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Problem-solving is best done step by step, leaving impulsive moves to emotional pursuits. Even a long series of talks is unlikely to yield tangible results.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can't safely neglect details or take for granted recent progress or changes. Stay on the job to make sure you have everything confirmed.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Business is favorable despite the extra features you don't usually include. Later hours find you checking on welfare of family, relatives, planning for them.



FESTIVAL FASHIONS — 4-H leader, Mrs. Diane Grooters, helps Gina Valdez prepare a garment for the 1974 Gray County 4-H Fashion Festival to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, in St. Vincent's Parish Hall, 2300 N. Hobart. Gina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory, 832 E. Campbell.

(Photo By Bill Kincaid)

Local BPW Delegates Report On 54th San Antonio Convention

A Fourth of July theme was carried out at the monthly social meeting of Pampa B&PW Club held recently in the City Club Room. Refreshments were served from a table centered with red candles surrounded by miniature American flags.

Dovie Breeze, president, called the meeting to order by leading members in the pledge of allegiance. She briefly discussed the Declaration of Independence, explaining that it was written by Thomas Jefferson two days after the actual date, July 2, on which Congress passed its resolution that the colonies should be free and

written to state the reasons for passage of the resolution. The first copy was signed by only two members of Congress, John Hancock, president, and his secretary, Charles Thompson. Later revised by Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, a new copy was made which was signed by all member of Congress.

Reports on the 54th annual convention of the Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs in San Antonio June 21-23 were given. Pampa Club members who attended the convention held in San Antonio's new Convention Center Complex overlooking the Paseo del Rio, were Mmes. Mildred Wilkie, Florette Burns, Faye Eaton, and Gertrude Stall. 1,208 state members were in attendance and the convention theme, "Busy People Around the World," was evidenced throughout the various luncheon and breakfast workshops, all of which carried out an international theme in decorations and menus.

The Pampa members served at a tea on Friday afternoon honoring Hazel Crawley of Amarillo, candidate for the office of State Federation Third Vice President, and on Friday evening attended a reception honoring state officers, candidates, and National Federation President, Jean McCarrey, of Illinois, who was national representative of the convention.

Mrs. McCarrey spoke at every workshop and was guest speaker at the President's Banquet held on Saturday night when the following new 1974-75 state officers were installed: president, Mrs. Chloe Monroe, Garland; president-elect, Mrs. Darlene Bonner, Jack County; first vice president, Mrs. Charlene Berry, Fort

Worth; second vice president, Mrs. Kandy Reeder, Texas City; third vice president, Mrs. Hazel Crawley, Amarillo; treasurer, Mrs. Clarice E. Mitchell, Spring Branch; and recording secretary, Mrs. Lunelle Anderson, San Marcos.

On Sunday morning a Devotional and Memorial Service was conducted at which the passing of Mrs. Allie Moore Morgan, of Pampa B&PW Club, was recognized by the presentation of a certificate to the Pampa Club members.

Missouri has about 1.5 million acres in the Clark and Mark Twain National Forests, and about 200,000 acres of state forests.

Jetglas

New Gas-Fired Water Heater
 Increased In Puts -
 Easy to Install
 and Built To Last Longer
 Jetglas Z Tank Lining
 10 Year Guarantee
 Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
 The water heater people.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

KARPIN ON BRIDGE
 By FRED KARPIN



In the World's Women's Pairs Championship, held in Las Palmas, Canary Islands, this past May, Mary Jane Farrell and Marilyn Johnson, both of Los Angeles, were the defending champions. As happens to all champions, they were dethroned. One of the deals which contributed to their defeat was the following, in which Mrs. Farrell was sitting East and Mrs. Johnson, West.

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

East's pre-emptive three-diamond opening bid was not what one would call a thing of beauty. However, not only did Mrs. Farrell make the bid, but over half of the East players made the identical call as the deal was replayed throughout the evening.

Against South's three-notrump contract, Mrs. Johnson found the right suit to lead: clubs. But the card she led — the club jack — turned out to be costly for her side.

East, perforce, played the queen, and declarer permitted the queen to win the trick. East returned a diamond, which was taken by the board's ten. West's ace of hearts was then driven out, after which declarer's sailing was smooth. She finessed against West for the spade queen, and ended up with 11 tricks: four spades, three hearts, three diamonds, and one club.

Had Mrs. Johnson been gifted with clairvoyance, she would have opened the king of clubs, telling her partner's queen. Whether declarer took her ace now or later wouldn't have mattered, for all she could come to would be eight tricks: four spades, three diamonds, and one club. And if declarer decided to lead a heart in the early stages of play, hoping that East had the heart ace, she would have gone down two tricks, losing five clubs and one heart.

At most tables, North-South arrived at a four-heart contract, making either 10 or 11 tricks (a spade opening lead, and the return of a spade — which East would ruff — when West obtained the lead with the trump ace, would hold declarer to 10 tricks). So Mesdames Farrell and Johnson got a "bottom" on the deal.

Cantaloupes were first grown in the United States in 1818 at Germantown, Pa.

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 9 7
 ♥ Q J 9 6
 ♦ K 10
 ♣ 5 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 8
 ♥ 8 7 5 3
 ♦ J 9 8 6 5 3 2
 ♣ K J 10 9 7 6 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 3
 ♥ K 10 4 2
 ♦ A Q 7
 ♣ A B 3

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass 3♦ 3NT Pass

Mini SALE

Costume Jewelry
 One Group - Necklaces, Beads, Earrings

1/3 off!

Infant's Summer Fashions
 A Variety of Cool Colors and Easy Care Fabrics.
 Sizes SM, M, L, XL

1/3 off!

CLOSEOUTS

We Are Closing Out Lenel and Faberge Fragrances To Make Room For New Lines

1/3 off!

Max Factor Cologne
 We Are Overstocked On Gift Sets & Spray Cologne

1/3 off!

BLOCK BUSTER SPECIALS

Playtex Baby Pants Slightly Shopworn, Val. to \$1.79 **29¢ Pr.**

True Touch Vinyl Gloves One Size Fits All **15¢ Pr.**

Plus A Bargain Counter, Odds & Ends

Barber's

1600 N. Hobart

JCPenney

Watch For It! - IT'S Coming To Penney's

EGGS

Don't let the color of the egg shell fool you — the breed of the hen determines the color of the shell, according to Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She added that nutrition value, quality or cooking performance of the egg is not influenced by the color of the shell.

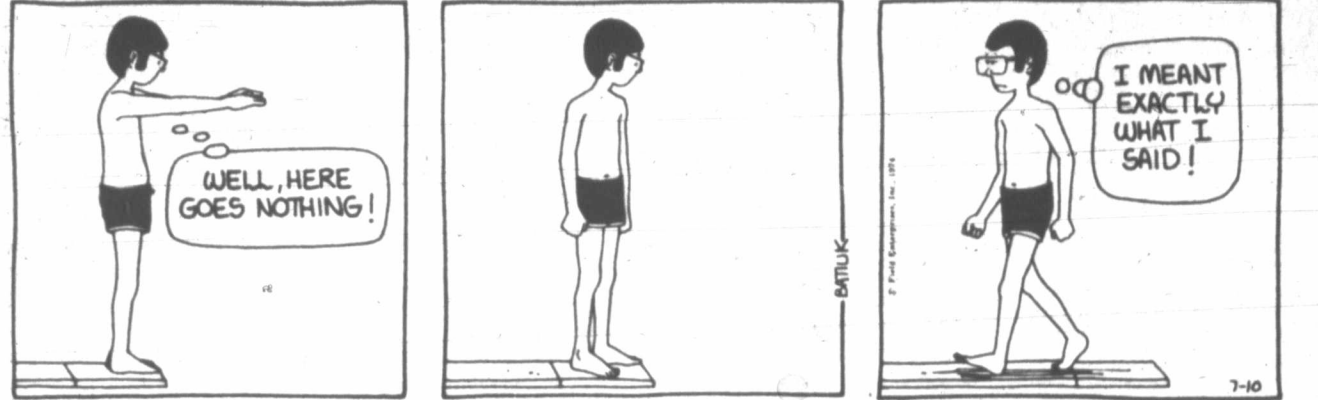
BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH His Diabetes Is Out Of Control

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long can a diabetic person with an enlarged liver who consumes six cases of beer weekly go on? He is excessively thirsty and tires easily. He will fall asleep but wakes up hourly and snacks, talks to himself and is like a different person. He has not been to a doctor in three years and will not seek medical help until he has to. Our children and I know he is sick and keep trying to help him but to no avail, and he is becoming so difficult to live with. We wish to know what to expect so we can help him before it is too late. Our family doctor died and we do not have one I can talk to. — J.C.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has esophageal varices. We have found out what that is, but the doctor won't tell us if anything can be done for it, or what. Can anything be done to prevent fatal bleeding which I understand could happen at any time? — C.E.M. Esophageal varices is another way of saying varicose veins in the lower esophagus or gullet. They can develop as a complication of liver disease, usually advanced cirrhosis, and there is, as you have been told, the danger that one of these distended veins could rupture and cause fatal bleeding. It is too late to undo the damage that has occurred, and the only preventive measure known to me is an operation called a portocaval shunt — the blood supply to the liver is rerouted to take some of the pressure off those swollen veins. Whether such an operation would be wise depends on your husband's condition in general. I suggest you discuss it with the doctor to see whether it is feasible.

Remembered Quote: "What was especially good about the good old days is that they were out good YOUNG days."

Earl's Pearls: Pro-Nixonites are distributing bumper stickers that read: "Save a Tree — Stop Printing Subpoenas!"

The cynic claims a man gets more protection when he acquires a wife: "Did you ever hear of a wife being recalled to replace defective parts, free?"

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

NEW TACTIC STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The Stanford University Hospital has tried a new tactic in discouraging smoking. Instead of signs ordering "no smoking," the hospital has installed a "thank you for not smoking" sign.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Marty Allen Receives Ovations

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK — Marty Allen, who is probably the most recognizable comedian in America next to Bob Hope (and Totie Fields), and one of the few comedians still working clean, arrived at the Nanuet Theatre Go Round the other night and got two, three, or four standing ovations, depending on whose count you are using. According to his wife, Frenchy who wasn't there, it was 15. — It's hard for a comic to get by today without salacious material or anti-Nixon jokes, but wild-haired Marty said that Raquel Welch was still his favorite Hollywood couple and he doesn't go to doctors any more to find out what's wrong with him — "I just sit and watch TV and know that my disease will show up."

DEAR ASTRID By ASTRID CARSON Dear Astrid: I went with this boy for over three months and about a month ago we broke up. For about two weeks he wouldn't speak to me or anything. About two weeks ago he started saying "hi" but he has another girlfriend. Last night I went to a dance alone. He was there but his other girl wasn't. He danced with me a lot and then asked me if I wanted a ride home. He pulled me close to him, we kissed quite a bit and while we didn't go all the way we got pretty close. The next day he wouldn't say one word to me, look at me or anything. His other girl was around and took all his attention. I really love this guy but what should I do? Should I tell him off? Wondering

Dear Wondering: It seems you were "taken for a ride" on the night he was out without his current girlfriend. You may have been a bit over-anxious to get him back. His actions the next day certainly show that he's capable of kissing and running — running back to his girlfriend. There is, of course, the possibility that he's not quite sure what he wants and still has feelings for you. The answer isn't to tell him off. You should play it cool and make it clear the next time that you don't want to be used just because the other girl isn't around. He's either your boyfriend or he isn't and you don't want to be a spare part. In the meantime look around for another boy who has more respect for you.

Dear Astrid: About four months ago I started to like this boy and now I've gotten tired of him. This other boy I have known all my life likes me now. My mother will trust me with him but not with my boyfriend. He comes over and we go downtown or to a friend's house.

Under Twenty

My boyfriend has gotten a little uptight about it. He started making trouble between me and my best friend, causing me to lose her. He said he was sorry but I still haven't forgiven him. I'm afraid he'll do it again. I don't want to hurt the other boy because I'm afraid of the trouble this boyfriend will cause. He may fall for my best friend and she'll hurt him.

Dear Stuck: You've got enough to do without trying to figure out the lives of other people. If you can, try to make up with your girlfriend and explain that the troubles between you were caused by your so-called boyfriend. If they get together they are going to handle their own relationship. You might also try keeping the current boy as a friend rather than jumping into another boyfriend-girlfriend situation. It may well be that you aren't quite ready to settle down to one boy just yet.

Dear Astrid: My sister got in real trouble and had to get married. Ever since, my father has treated me like a prisoner. He's never forgiven her. Nothing any of us can do seem to help. What can I do? Locked Up Dear Locked Up: It may take a while for your father to get over the shock and you may have to be patient with him. Show him you can be trusted by the way you behave. He needs you more than you know and truly cares about you. Count on this to make him soften his attitude towards you. He may never completely recover from your sister's situation, but the chances are he'll forgive even if he can't forget. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Ursula Andress arrives in N.Y. Aug. 15 for her "Happy Hooker" film... The Broadhurst Theater, where "Thieves" is playing, was broken into by real thieves who stole the "loot" (TV sets, a stereo) used by the "burglars" in the show... Lionel Hampton, appearing at Carnegie Hall, said, "I got \$5,000 to play here tonight — now we're going over to Buddy Rich's place and play for nothin'..." Suddenly there's good listenable music in the local cafes, including Bobby Hackett at Michael's Pub, Hazel Scott at Jimmy Weston's.

George Segal sat in with the Murray Grand trio, playing his banjo, at Nephentha II... Producer Merty Ransohoff 'll, film Bruce Jay Friedman's "Life Ends at Forty" in NYC. Show Biz Quiz: On whose show did Bob Hope make his

radio debut 40 years ago? Answer to yesterday's: The Bronte sisters were played in "Devotion" by Olivia deHavilland, Ida Lupino and Nancy Coleman. Mickey Rooney'll make a film in Israel... Yoko Ono's forgetting John Lennon with Rick Hertzler, a writer... Because Sir Laurence Olivier — who does camera commercials-on TV here — doesn't think they're quite dignified enough for hometown audiences, Peter Ustinov does 'em on English TV... I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: Political commercials on TV prove one thing — that some candidates can tell you all their good points and qualifications in 30 seconds. Wish I'd Said That: There's a recent invention — a pencil with an eraser on each end. It's for people who do nothing but make mistakes.

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



"Hey, pal, are you or aren't you going to pay for those steaks?"

TV In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A sense of irony seems to float above the boulevards and backlots of this city of dreams and make-believe.

Only recently some 75 newsmen gathered at the Century Plaza Hotel for a summer cram course in next season's television schedule. Their classroom was the Century Plaza Hotel, a huge glass and steel spinnaker that now sits on the backlot of 20th Century Fox.

The hotel itself was only part of the giant Century City complex of supermarkets, offices and restaurants. They are Fox's tombstones. And there are other cemeteries to Hollywood glory that fill the area.

What seemed ironic about this trip was that these newsmen attended a convention in a city where two decades ago the mere mention of the word TV would have sent a movie mogul screaming through a sound stage.

But, no more. Hosanna!

Today, TV is the king of Hollywood. Movies still are being made, but fewer and fewer. Now the great houses of film — Columbia, Warner, Universal and the others — derive much of their livelihood from television.

One only has to walk down the star-lined streets — Sunset, Vine, Hollywood — to see decay spreading down these fabled thoroughfares.

Instead of posh bistros and clubs of the Sunset strip, one has to pick his way

through a long line of honky-tonk massage parlors and topless bars.

Instead of starlets on every corner, one bumps into "Jesus freaks" inveigling against sin.

If one lived in New York, the gold stars that line Hollywood streets would have been ripped out of the pavements by the muggers. But this is Hollywood, a city where the muggers are given 10 per cent and the title: "agent."

But the real irony about Hollywood is that for all its past, present and future glories, it seems to be the ultimate caricature of itself. Seeing Hollywood in action is like being in a movie.

Perhaps the best example of this is the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel, a huge rambling estate that has been assembled in stucco and pink flamingo. The pink makes it stand out from the trees.

The Polo Lounge itself is cute. Lots of plastic flowers to give it a feeling of class. Then there are the phones that plug into the floor and are plopped onto a table for "Mr. Success" to call or be called.

And finally, hiding behind all those lovely green booths are the waiters and maitre d's, those major dops who for a tip will greet a visitor with a nod or a smile and a "Hello Mister..."

There have been many who have been crushed by these dinosaurs if they failed to get their "Hello" or the right booth.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



Lynne and Jim Spaulding—a couple of young back-to-the-landers—say, "A nice lady gave us a recipe for dandelion wine that's supposed to have health-giving properties. We made it and it's great!" ...and here's the Spauldings' formula for one gallon.

Early in the morning when the dew is on the flowers, pick one gallon of perfect, open dandelion blossoms.

Put the blooms in a two-gallon or larger open crock and pour boiling water over them. Cover the crock with cheesecloth and let it sit at room temperature for three days. Then squeeze all the juice out of the flowers, throw them away and save the liquid.

Pour the fluid into a big pot and add three pounds of brown sugar, three or four lemons (juice, skin, seeds and all, chopped up together) and three or four oranges (chopped up just like the lemons).

Put a top on the pot and boil the mixture for 30 minutes, cool it to lukewarm, pour the fluid into the crock and add one and a half or two packages of tablespoons of yeast.

Cover the brew with cheesecloth and let it "work" for two or three weeks until the bubbling stops. Filter through fresh cheesecloth and then bottle. Save your "bottled sunshine" and uncap it on a gray, overcast January day. Presto! It's summer again!

Judiciary Article Controversial

By BILL HOBBY
Lieutenant Governor

The Judiciary Article, as tentatively approved by the Constitutional Convention, contains some of the most far-reaching changes adopted by the delegates. This article was the center of much controversy and contains some hard-won compromises.

The three provisions which caused the most controversy were those relative to the merging of the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals into a single court of last resort, to the establishment of circuit courts, and to placing a ban on the right of the state as prosecutor to appeal decisions in criminal cases.

The Article, as approved, merges the state's two highest appellate courts into a single Supreme Court. The proposed 9-member court may sit in sections of not less than five jurists. This provision may

allow the Court to divide itself up into criminal and civil groups.

The legislature is authorized to provide for a circuit court system and may abolish the present county court system. Some delegates had favored a constitutional circuit system without necessary legislative action.

The state may appeal a trial court ruling in a criminal case if the trial court ruled a law unconstitutional. The state may also appeal from an appellate court ruling in a criminal case unless the Supreme Court refuses to hear it. The

state now has no right to appeal in criminal cases.

The Judiciary Article is designed to end specialization of the court system and to facilitate a unified flow in the presently over-burdened system.

In addition to merging the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals, the new article provides a new intermediary level of appeals courts with general jurisdiction. Existing courts of civil appeals will become courts of appeals with authority to hear both criminal and civil matters. Present restrictions on

district courts are eliminated. District courts and circuit courts, as they are established, will comprise the trial level of the new system. Each district and each circuit could have as many judges as necessitated by their case load.

This three-tier court system will be aided by a new statewide administrative operation supervised by the Supreme Court. The court administration mechanism will allow the transfer of cases and other action which will equalize the case loads of different courts and facilitate the judicial process.

Another Chapter On Economic Controls

By C.R. BATTEN

Another chapter documenting the failure of economic controls has been written. It is a report by Rinfret - Boston Associates, Inc., entitled "Prices and Production — An Economic Analysis of Softwood Lumber and Plywood, 1970-1973."

Rinfret-Boston is an international firm of economic, financial and investment consultants, with offices in New York and Paris.

About half of the softwood lumber and plywood used in the U.S. goes into housing construction. The lumber industry is widely dispersed and highly competitive. There are 81,000 companies in the industry. The largest 21 companies account for only 10 percent of the sales.

"In this industry there is no centralized decision-making," says Rinfret-Boston. "No individual firm acts regularly as a price leader. The forces

influencing supply and demand are so widely diffused that they cannot be affected by any individual firm... Like and endangered species, this market should be prized and protected."

"A large number of widely dispersed buyers and sellers of softwood products function as a marketplace in which a continuous stream of transactions takes place" according to the report.

"As each transaction is executed, it is influenced by preceding sales and, in turn, influences future transactions. The overall result is a mechanism which is highly sensitive to the pressures of both buyers and sellers."

In such a market, prices are "extremely sensitive to the interaction of supply and demand pressures. Short-term disruptions in supply-demand can have a significant effect on prices."

A shortage of railroad freight cars can delay the delivery of lumber and cause a significant rise in lumber prices. Severe weather may cause a reduction in construction which in turn causes a price decline.

"On August 15, 1971, price controls were imposed on the superbly efficient pricing mechanism for softwood lumber and plywood," reported Rinfret-Boston. "After imposition of controls, the market mechanism stopped working. The results of imposing rigidity on a system historically characterized by flexibility were disruptions and distortions. Entrepreneurial drive was frustrated."

"The allocation of product through a competitive,

highly variable price structure was stymied. When price controls were removed, the industry immediately began to operate in a more efficient manner as supply expanded and prices decreased."

"Controls were inefficient; the free market is efficient, benefiting producers, distributors and consumers."

In 1972, during Phase Two of the price control effort, demand exceeded the volume that producers were willing to supply at the low price levels. Shortages resulted.

After Phase Three began, an unusually severe shortage of box cars developed because of the massive shipments of grain to Russia. Construction remained at a high level, and lumber prices rose sharply, some by one third in a three month period.

According to the Rinfret-Boston study, Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop told a Senate Committee that "... the artificial maintenance of a lower price introduces a real gap between the volume supplied and the volume demanded at that price... artificially maintained lower lumber and plywood market prices allow a greater number of purchasers to demand the product at these lower prices."

"The results... were numerous complaints of shortages, distortions in the market due to the inevitable non-uniform effects of controls and an upsurge of illegal pricing practices."

Rinfret-Boston left us with this warning: "A major threat to the American economy is the possibility of

a return to price controls by a Government which doesn't remember the distortions and disruptions which such controls created for industries like softwood lumber and plywood."

CHANGE IN CANNING
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.Y. (UPI) — New varieties of lowacid tomatoes make an old canning method unsafe.

Extension specialist Audrey C. Burkart, Rutgers Cook College, advises adding vinegar to tomatoes canned by the boiling water-bath method. If you want to can them without added vinegar, use a pressure-canner to prevent spoilage.

Miss Burkart also warned against using agricultural lime in old recipes that call for slaked lime, or a limewater solution to keep acid produce firm. It's loaded with impurities, she said. Only the pure kind, labeled calcium hydroxide U.S.P., should be used. It is

Brazil's leather and shoe exports for 1974 will total about \$200 million, the Ministry of Industry and Commerce reports.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market may be oversold as much as it has been in 12 months, according to Abraham & Co. "With sidelined surplus buying power almost certainly at a new high for the past 12 months, the market's overall technical condition now should favor another recovery rather than a deep collapse..." the firm says.

"Whether the market rallies from current levels, a high degree of caution is advised," according to Merkin & Co. "Any rally could be very temporary. A lack of a rally could lead to a further considerable drop with a possible downside of 650,700 in the Dow Jones industrials," the firm said.

The downward bias the market has shown lately is "not indicative of any serious selling pressure," according to E. F. Hutton & Co. The firm noted there has been an absence of bids lately. Whether this trend continues should be known soon, the firm says.

Harris, Upham & Co. believes the market is in an oversold condition and this could lead to "a technical rally." But the firm believes once such a rally occurs, the Dow will fall much lower due to selling pressure.

WT Sets Workshops

AMARILLO — Painting workshops conducted by Ben Konis and Stefan Kramer will begin July 17 at West Texas State University.

The nationally recognized artists agreed "to share their expertise and talent with us this summer." Dr. Emilio Caballero, WTSU Art Department head, said.

"We and the department are extremely fortunate in being able to employ these two well-known and celebrated artists."

Both workshops may be taken for either credit or noncredit.

A two-week multimedia class in pastel oil will be instructed by Konis. Classes will be held from 3-5 and 7-10 p.m. on July 6, 18, 23, and 25. A second session is scheduled from 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. on July 20 and 27.

Konis "will bring to his workshop new directions in painting," says Caballero. "He has a large following, and is one of the fine interpreters of the Southwest."

Kramer will teach a water color class from July 17 to Aug. 16. Class time is 10-50 to 2 p.m.

"Kramer is a nationally renowned artist and is recognized by his peers as a successful artist," commented Caballero.

Registration for the Konis workshop must be completed by July 16. Enrollment for the Kramer water color course will be conducted during regular second summer registration July 15.

For further information contact Dr. Emilio Caballero, Art Department, WTSU.

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