

Teachers Ask More Money Row, Row, Row, Your.... Concrete, Plastic Canoe

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Beginning Texas teachers have lost more than \$2,000 in purchasing power because of inflation during the past six years, according to an executive of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Callie Smith, TSTA executive secretary, testified Wednesday night as the Senate Education Committee opened hearings on public school finance.

The teachers are asking the

present starting salary of \$6,600 be raised to \$10,000.

Smith said the \$10,000 figure would not even keep up with inflation.

He said the starting salary of \$6,600 established in 1969 now purchases \$4,196 of goods.

"To restore \$6,600 to what the legislature intended it to do, teachers would need \$10,375 (starting salaries) under current inflationary prices," Smith said.

About 1,000 persons attended the committee's opening hearing in the Senate chambers.

"Tonight we're going to take up what the majority of the Senate and House think is the most important question before the 64th Legislature," Sen. Oscar Mauzy, chairman, said.

Sen. A.M. Aiken, D-Paris, whose school finance bill was the first before the committee for discussion thanked the crowd for appearing but warned them of the rule against any demonstration on the Senate floor. Aiken's bill is supported by the TSTA.

Smith said some state employees whose positions require only a high school degree have starting salaries ranging from \$10,080 to \$12,696.

He also said Texas teachers rank 37th in average pay in the nation, and since 1929 the Texas average teachers' pay has been higher than the national average only twice.

"This is a revised foundation program that brings quality education to all children, regardless of the wealth of the district," Smith said. "We think this is of prime importance."

The plan equalizes school money in districts by giving less state money to rich districts and more to poor ones.

Landowners will sell without objection if they get a fair price.

The Killeen Chamber of Commerce supports the expansion. Killeen, a town south of the main post at Ft. Hood, is economically dependent on the huge Army post and its 45,000 troops.

The Gatesville Chamber of Commerce opposes the expansion. Gatesville, located on the unpopulated northern perimeter

plastic with thin reinforcing wire and hand-packed a light weight aggregate mixture. About 30 students worked on the extracurricular project.

"It weighs under 150 pounds, which should be plenty light for it to float," Long said. "Actually it might weigh less than that but I don't want to give away any trade secrets to our competition."

"Rumor has it," Derr said, "the canoe they built at Texas Tech weighed 350 pounds. I'd like to race against that one."

The rules provide the canoes can have no seats.

The two-man teams will have to kneel on the concrete to paddle down the 1.25 mile course on the San Antonio River from the El Tropicano Hotel—site of the convention—to the HemisFair Plaza.

Witnesses Endorse Property Tax Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A series of witnesses paraded before a House committee Wednesday to endorse a bill overhauling the state's property tax system.

The bill, by Rep. Wayne Pevelto, D-Orange, reduces the number of appraisal offices in the state from 1,500 to 200 and gives the state comptroller the overall authority for the system's operation.

The witnesses agreed that such an overhaul is vital if Texas is to reform the way it finances its public school system.

Callie W. Smith, executive secretary of the Texas State

Teachers Association, said the bill "is in the best interests of the school children of this state, those who teach the schoolchildren and those who pay for the schools."

Lynn Moak, speaking on behalf of Comptroller Bob Bullock, said the current system of appraising and collecting property taxes is, according to a number of studies conducted the last few years, a "monumental failure."

Moak said property taxes provide a third of the state's \$6 billion annual budget and if the system is reformed it could provide half.

Bill Guarantees Legal Advice for Insured

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The House has approved a new concept in insurance—one that guarantees policy holders legal advice.

The bill, supported by the Texas Bar Association and passed 87-49 by the House Wednesday, permits groups to contract with insurance companies for legal services.

"This provides the opportunity for people to pay just a little

bit a week like they do on medical insurance and be assured they'd have legal advice," said Rep. Ben Grant, D-Marshall. "It provides poor people and middle class people an opportunity to be covered and have legal help."

Rep. Woody Denson, D-Houston, introduced an amendment, approved by the House, allowing persons covered by the prepaid legal service groups to choose their own attorneys instead of being required to pick an attorney from a list prepared by the insurance company.

"I'm for prepaid legal services, but I don't want insurance companies telling me I have to get on their list before I can practice law," said Rep. George Preston, D-Paris, speaking on behalf of Denson's amendment.

On March 26, 1937, attacks upon Italy in the British House of Commons produced a new wave of intense anti-British feeling among Italians.

Dismissals
Mr. E. J. Berres, 417 Doucette.
Mrs. Una Rainbolt, 2212 N. Wells.
Mrs. Gladys Richardson, Skellytown.
Mrs. Nellie Wray, 1121 N. Russell.
Mrs. Vickie Herron, 1016 Neel Rd.
Baby Boy Herron, 1016 Neel Rd.
Claude Rhoades, 1200 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Mary Noel, 945 E. Malone.
Mrs. Addie Wilbanks, Panhandle.
Earl King, 813 E. Campbell.
Mrs. Patsy Schmitto, 1601 N. Russell.
Mrs. Ruth Edwards, Wheeler.

Landowners Oppose Army

GATESVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Landowners fighting a planned enlargement of Ft. Hood say the owners of almost all of the 60,000 acres in the expansion site have signed a statement opposing the Army's plans.

W. Dawson Cooper, a spokesman for the landowners, said Wednesday he has statements opposing the expansion from 196 separate residents who own a total 55,309 acres.

"This accounts for an overwhelming majority of persons and families affected," said Cooper, chairman of "Our Land, Our Lives: A Coalition for Human Rights."

Roy K. Smith, civilian aide to Army Secretary Howard Calloway, told the Killeen Chamber of Commerce last week the

of the fort, stands to lose economically if the landowners are forced to leave.

Cooper, president of the Gatesville National Bank, also disputed claims by Lt. Gen. Robert Shoemaker, Ft. Hood commander, that progress was made at a meeting with some of the landowners last week.

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Former Pampan Wins Award For Innkeeping

Word was received in Pampa yesterday that James J. (Jim) O'Connor, former manager of the Coronado Inn here, has been elected president of the New Jersey Hotel- Motel Association.

The election took place at the association's 57th annual convention at the Playboy Club Hotel in McAfee, N.J. O'Connor also was the recipient of the Goldman Memorial Innkeeper of the Year Award, most respected and coveted honor of the state's lodging industry.

The award, the recipient of which is selected by secret ballot

of New Jersey hotel men, symbolizes O'Connor's outstanding contributions to the state's hospitality industry, its association and his community. He manages the Nassau Inn, Princeton, N.J.

O'Connor resigned as manager of the Coronado Inn here in November of 1969 after serving as the hotel's manager for several years. He also was active in Pampa's civic and community affairs.

The father of three children, O'Connor and his wife, Joan, reside in Belle Meade, N.J.



SHRINE PRESIDENT — Raymond McPherson of LeFors currently is serving as president of Pampa Shrine Club, following 1975 elections. McPherson is a member of Pampa Lodge No. 966. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Khiva Temple in Amarillo. Pampa Shriners serve barbecues over the Panhandle to raise funds for crippled children projects. (Pampa News Photo)

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
Admissions
John Stephens, Groom.
Mrs. Thelma J. Pick, 1004 E. Browning.
Mrs. Patsy Greene, Pampa.
Mrs. Billie Allen, 1104 N. Stackweather.
Mrs. Barbara Graff, 515 N. Hobart.
Jerry Cornett, Panhandle.
Mrs. Lillian Hawkins, 2013 N. Russell.
Mrs. Janie Swindle, 2306 Charles.
Mrs. Irene Williams, Perryton.
William E. Couts, Pampa.
Mrs. Mahota M. Hapeman, 330 N. Davis.
Dallas H. Hodges, 1213 Darby.
Joe Garcia, 409 N. Crest.

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We welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions

Utilities Commission Issue Stirs Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas is the only state in the union without a central agency to regulate public utilities. That could be changed by what is shaping up as the 1975 legislature's hottest issue.

But consumer groups are skeptical and fear lawmakers, who in the past yielded consistently to lobbyist pressure, will fail to pass a strong utility regulation measure.

"We're going against a tremendous and powerful economic force that we support by paying virtually unregulated utility rates," said Jim Boyle, an Austin attorney and Texas Consumer Association president.

The utility industry shakes down every Texas utility consumer by making us pay the millions of dollars that are used to lobby against the utility commission.

Utility company lobbyists, however, say the absence of central regulation encourages out-of-state investment that

would cease under a state commission.

Utilities now answer to city councils, but folks in the rural areas — half the state's 11 million inhabitants — pay totally unregulated rates for telephone service, electricity, natural gas and water.

The energy crisis gradually brought pressure on the legislature to create a state utility commission. Lawmakers turned down such a proposal in 1973 but utility rates since have

doubled and tripled in many cities with local rate regulation and jumped out of sight in rural areas.

Added to that was a plethora of allegations about the operations of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in a \$29.2 million libel suit filed last year by a fired company official and the family of another official who committed suicide and left a note saying, "Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system."

The allegations — not proven because the suit has not reached trial — include questionable political contributions to city council candidates who set the company's rates.

Then, in January, Southwestern Bell announced a \$45 million increase in intrastate long distance rates — which are totally unregulated in Texas. Attorney General John Hill, in an unprecedented move, sued the phone company, blocked the increase and is now attempting to have Bell officials justify the increase in court.

These developments resulted in the introduction of more than a dozen bills in the legislature to change the state's unique status in the utility regulation field. House and Senate committees are studying proposals ranging from a strong state commission with the attorney general as a consumer advocate to a continuation of the current local regulation of

utilities by city councils.

In a House committee hearing, Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz said he favors a state utility commission because the largest city in Texas and fifth largest in the United States is not capable of fairly regulating the private utilities in its limits. Hofheinz said the utilities have budgets twice the size of Houston's and "the city is unable to match man-for-man the resources of the utility companies."

"You mean the largest city in Texas isn't competent to regulate its utilities — you have to ask for help from Austin?" asked Rep. Richard Geiger, D-Dallas.

"I'm here to say exactly that," Hofheinz said, drawing loud cheers from the partisan audience at the hearing.

Committee chairmen don't expect bills to be released until May 1, leaving only a month for House and Senate debate, and action, probable conference committee negotiations over a compromise version, and likely dickering with Gov. Dolph Briscoe — who has shown little enthusiasm for the idea of creating another state agency.

"I think we've got an uphill battle," Boyle said. "The most dangerous part is when we get down to the final days of the session and the possibility arises that we get a weak bill.

Then we'll have to try to convince the supporters of utility regulation to kill it — because what we've got now is better than a weak statewide regulation system.

"That may be tough to explain to the voters — that you had to kill the bill because it was weak."

PRATER CONVICTED
On March 26, 1973, William J. Prater, former United Mine Worker organizer, was convicted of first-degree murder in slayings of Joseph Yablonski, mine union official, and his wife and daughter.

'Fatal To Be American Ally'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Vietnam's ambassador said today the United States is "not lifting a finger" to help his country, giving evidence that "it is safer to be an ally of the Communists and ... fatal to be an ally of the United States."

Ambassador Tran Kim Phung said the United States is losing its credibility around the world because it has failed to provide additional military aid to his country.

He also charged that the United States had violated the 1973 Paris Peace Agreement because it has not replaced lost or destroyed South Vietnamese weapons on a one-to-one basis.

"I would think that the people around the world would draw only one possible conclusion... that is, probably, it is safer to be (an) ally of the Communists and (it) looks like it is fatal to be (an) ally of the United States," Phung said in a taped interview on the CBS Morning News.

"I say that very coolly. Not with any passion... but I think that it is a conclusion that people in the world would draw," he said.

SAIGON (UPI) — Two major American oil firms drilling for oil off South Vietnam have halted work and are pulling out immediately because of the country's uncertain military

Other major U.S. companies involved in business here are sending dependents to "safe havens" in Singapore, Bangkok and other nearby Asian cities.

But these firms are "not talking about folding up," said Edwin P. Ketchum, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Vietnam.

"You can be sure of one thing," Ketchum, general manager of Esso Eastern, said in an interview. "Everyone is very much concerned, very worried."

The Vietnamese government, which has received a considerable sum for oil concessions, has been counting on energy earnings to strengthen its future.

Ketchum, of Port Charlotte, Fla., said the major concern was uncertainty.

"We don't have any insight into why there has been such a retreat without a fight... We can't understand the silence on the part of the president (Nguyen Van Thieu). We can't understand the lack of effort on his part to calm or stimulate the people."

Ketchum, whose firm was slated to begin offshore exploration in a few months, said the withdrawal decisions of Mobil Oil Co. and Pecten Vietnam — an affiliate of the U.S. Shell Oil Co. — were made at company headquarters in the

United States.

Global Marine, Inc., part of Howard Hughes' business empire and also involved in drilling operations with Mobil, also apparently is being ordered to halt work.

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. military communications experts flew a portable satellite communication to Vietnam today after losing the only underwater cable to the United States to the Communist victory at Nha Trang, military sources said.

The sources said the equipment installed at the U.S. military command headquarters at Tan Son Nhut airbase at the edge of Saigon would provide a 12-circuit telephone system to the United States.

The new equipment was flown from Hawaii to South Vietnam, less than 24 hours after Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, fell to advancing Communist forces.

Until Tuesday, most communications to the United States had been provided through a U.S. military cable which entered Vietnam at Nha Trang.

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government indicated that its military forces will press ahead with their offensive and march

on Saigon unless President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime is overthrown.

Binh Ba Thi, the Viet Cong's chief negotiator in France, told a news conference that the Viet Cong was ready to open immediate peace talks with a new Saigon administration that would replace Thieu.

Thi said the Communist forces considered President Ford's decision to send naval vessels and Marines to the coast of South Vietnam to evacuate refugees as a hostile act and a "grave escalation" of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Thi was asked whether the military offensive that has seized two-thirds of South Vietnam would be carried on and whether Viet Cong troops would try to seize Saigon. He replied:

"If the United States continues to maintain in Saigon the bellicose clique of Nguyen Van Thieu and continues to sabotage the Paris peace accords, the South Vietnamese population and our armed forces will continue their fight."

NOSE KNOWS
The tantalizing aroma of chocolate involves more than 300 chemical compounds, according to Dr. Philip G. Keeney, professor of food science at Pennsylvania State University. — CNS

Committee Reconsiders Gasoline Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One compromise in the gasoline tax debate may be to increase the tax only when economic conditions allow it.

That middle ground is being explored by the Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told UPI today.

When Congress returns from its Easter vacation, the committee will resume editing the energy tax bill Ullman has proposed.

When the bill was drafted, Ullman proposed raising the federal tax on gasoline from the present four cents to nine cents Jan. 1, and then in additional

steps up to a 37-cent overall increase by March 3, 1980.

A House Democratic task force had suggested only a five-cent increase. A Senate Democratic task force wanted a "trigger" mechanism tied to economic recovery as reflected in unemployment decreases.

Ullman ran into opposition, even among Democrats on his own committee, to the 37-cent automatic increase.

"We are thinking about a trigger formula for the gasoline tax, so we can get past the hurdles and roadblocks that are being thrown at us," he said Tuesday.

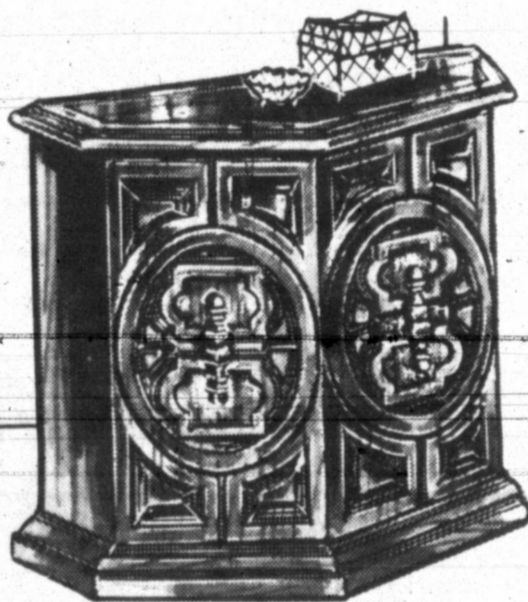
He said he is considering

"some kind of a price-economic-scarcity trigger." A committee staff spokesman explained that could work in several ways: letting the tax rise if gasoline prices drop, letting the tax rise only if unemployment drops, or pushing the tax up more slowly if domestic supply is boosted substantially by new production or discoveries.

It is possible, Ullman said, that developments could "let us stop short of the 37 cents."

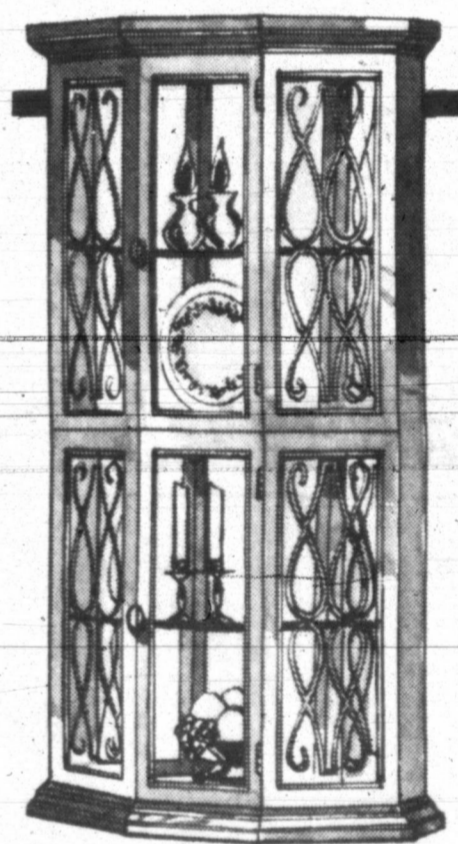
CORTES IN MEXICO
On March 25, 1519, Hernando Cortes of Spain entered Tabasco, Mexico, and defeated the Indians there.

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Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Betty Rhodes is a powerful voice box packaged in five feet and 99 pounds.

Now, she should go beyond that "on the brink of stardom" label some critics have given her, for she's singing to an elite audience at the Plaza Hotel's Persian Room.

She ruefully recalls, though, that for the Plaza debut she was up against a couple of heavyweights—Muhammad Ali, who weighs 223 pounds or thereabouts, and Diana Ross, poundage not mattering, but a super singing star.

All three were competing for audiences in one evening. Miss Rhodes opened at the Plaza. Ali defended his heavyweight title in Cleveland before a North American closed circuit television audience, and Miss Ross, who's reported making \$250,000 a week at the Westchester Premiere Theater, in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Miss Rhodes, originally from Tacoma, Wash., was philosophical about the whole thing. "We had a nearly full house at the Plaza," she said.

She also accepts with good humor the "brink of stardom" thing critics have her carrying around.

"I've read it from Los Angeles to Chicago to Puerto Rico to Australia," she said. "Anyway, they refer to me as an artist, not a performer."

The places she named are but a few that indicate how consistently busy the wee warbler (size three dress) has been in the "10 or 12 years" she's been singing.

She's done one-night stands at conventions and long runs in the new style clubs where informality is the rule. Her current engagement is something like whipped cream on

the pie—"It is one of the last elegant rooms left," she said.

It's also a long way from her original plan to be a violinist. Her parents, now deceased, were enamored of music from Depression days when radio offered the major home entertainment.

She started violin, but dropped the lessons after the family moved to Los Angeles. She also has married—at the age of 15. The marriage broke up but from it came daughter Jan, now 22, and living "the outdoor life" near Ithaca, N.Y.

"I've always wanted to be the best at whatever I was doing," she said of the violin. "I was never going to be a great violinist, although I can tell you one thing, if you've studied it, you never had... a pitch problem."

Instead, the artist enrolled at the University of Southern California, studying voice and getting a degree in theater.

Shows with Jack Brel, the French entertainer, started her on the club circuit. Miss Rhodes has developed a style, with her alto-contralto voice, in many ways like the plaintive delivery of the late Edith Piaf.

But she can do anything else from "semiclassic rock" to European to American nostalgia.

"I do things only that I'm comfortable with," she said. "I have to feel the audience and the room."

The auburn-haired singer keeps energy flowing with "all I can eat of a balanced diet, tiger's milk and orange juice for breakfast, and being happy at what I'm doing. If I'm upset, I get ill."

Of her size, she said, "It was a handicap when I was growing up, because I had to shout to be heard. But now being small is an asset. I think it keeps me younger looking."

The Woman's Page

The Tampa Daily News

Tampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, April 3, 1975



ESA AWARDS — Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha recently presented Mrs. Joe Miller, 415 N. Sumner, left, Outstanding ESA Girl Award and Mrs. Ken Shearer, 2417 Navajo, was awarded Outstanding First Year Member. Both are determined by the point system, and will be entered in competition with five other chapters for the District X title in her respective category in April District winner will advance to state competition in May at State Convention.

(Photo By Jim Williams)

Men's Kooky Shoes Are Out; Designers Create Leisure Look

United Press International

American manufacturers of men's shoes have been dragging their feet in recent years in the field of design while Europeans dominated the fashion aspect and racked up sales. Now the Americans are reasserting their leadership.

Their new footwear is lively, leathery, often elegant and anything but dull. The real kooky look is out and the prevailing mood is relaxed but never careless. A lot of them were designed specifically for the leisure suits that are making heavy inroads into sport jackets and slacks combinations.

The Leather Industries of America picked three teams this year for mid-April presentation as winners of the American Designer Awards: Richard T. Morrison of Jarman Shoes, William Legate and Jack Koenig of Hush Puppies and a four-man team from Laconia Shoes — Robert J. Selig, the firm president, and designers Steven D. Selig, Alexander Mason and Robert Jensen.

The big story in the awards was that American-designed and made shoes are giving fashion leadership to a whole new feeling in men's footwear in the United States and abroad, and a number of lines are selling extremely well in Europe instead of vice versa.

Whether laced up or slip-on, the favorite men's shoes this spring are apt to be leather casuals that can double for most dress occasions — a savings in a time of recession. Creamy textured leather sneakers and other casual ties are good examples. When not too sporty, with striped overlays or stitching, they look great with business suits.

The real kooky look is gone, but there are some wedge soles on leather sneakers, and other laced shoes may feature platforms, lightly padded collars or a covered wedge. But by and large the red, white and blue numbers with four and even five inch heels are out.

In slip-ons, dress-casuals win fashion points for such trim as

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



Today's deal was reported to me by a friend who stated, in part: "I was sitting North, and I invited my partner to bid a small slam if he had a maximum opening bid. He evidently didn't understand my bid, or he thought that the possession of four aces and two kings would produce a grand slam."

His seven notrump bid reminded me of this bridge anecdote. An expert was playing in a club game with a poor player as his partner. After the poor player had bid a hand atrociously, the expert said, caustically: "By the way, partner, when did you learn to bid?" Before the reply could come, the expert continued, "I know it was today. But what time today?"

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 3 2
♥ 8 4 3
♦ J 10 9
♠ 7 6 2

EAST
♦ J 10
♥ 7 6 5 2
♦ Q 7 6 3
♠ 9 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A 8 6 5
♥ A K
♦ A K 8 4
♠ A Q J

The bidding:
3NT Pass 4NT Pass

7NT(!) Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

North's raise to four notrump showed 6 points, and asked South to bid a small slam if the latter had a maximum opening bid (27 points). Possibly South thought the four notrump call was Blackwood, and if North could initiate the convention without an ace, then South figured that he had enough "goodies" to fulfill a grand slam contract. So he bid it.

Declarer's king of hearts won the opening lead, after which dummy was entered via the spade queen. The jack of diamonds was then laid down, and the finesse taken. With the jack capturing the trick, the diamond ten was led next. East covered this with the queen, declarer winning the trick with his king.

The board was now re-entered by leading a diamond to the nine, and a low club was played, declarer putting up the queen when East followed suit with a low club. West promptly grabbed this trick, and declarer was down one.

As is evident, if East has possessed the king of clubs there would have been a happy ending for North-South. But it would have been an undesired victory, since the fulfillment of the grand slam contract required two successful finesses, plus a 3-2 division of the five outstanding spades.

Return Of The Wedge To Spring Shoe Styles

COLLEGE STATION — Shoe styles are changing this spring. One of the most popular looks this season is the wedge, shown in wood veneer, veneer, canvas, leather and natural fiber such as straw, according to Claudia Mitzel, consumer education — clothing and textiles specialist.

"Flats are also returning to the fashion scene. This style features a 1/2 inch heel and is especially appropriate for young fashions."

"Another trend in spring styles will be fewer platform shoes. Although heel heights are staying around three to four inches, the platform under the ball of the foot has dropped out and left only the shoe sole," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week.

Today's styles are more dainty

and less chunky. And one reason the higher heel will be popular is that it works well with the longer skirt lengths, the specialist explained.

"Although the higher heel is attractive, the woman on her feet all day may not find it as comfortable as the platform shoe. The foot is at a much greater angle and this causes the calf muscle to contract and tire more easily than when the foot is flat," Miss Mitzel pointed out.

Satisfying Seafood

COLLEGE STATION — Seafoods can be a delicious way to satisfy the family appetites. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist noted this week.

"Fish and shellfish also provide nutrients such as protein, minerals — iodine, iron and calcium — and Vitamins A and D," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Seafoods are easy to prepare and substitute readily for, red meat or poultry in casseroles, soups or herbs, spices, onion and butter or margarine are favorite additions to any seafood dish.

"Red snapper is in season now and can be baked or broiled in lemon and butter. Served on a bed of rice, it adds interest and flavor to any tired menu," the specialist noted.

Household Hints

A medium-sized potato contains about 90 calories. So do an apple and a banana. All three have about the same carbohydrate value.

Potatoes stored at room temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit should be used within a week to prevent sprouting and shriveling.

Never smoke while using an aerosol spray. The spray or propellant may be flammable.

Clean rubber tiles with an untreated mop and detergent or soap suds. Stains and scuffs should be buffed with very fine steel wool if ordinary washing does not remove them.

Recycle a worn plastic raincoat into a cosmetic cape to use when you shampoo or color hair. Apply makeup or work with hobbies that can stain clothing. Just cut the coat to waist length and shorten the sleeves.

Get your rattan furniture ready for warm weather use by washing with a sudsy sponge or cloth. Avoid over-wetting and rinse well with a damp sponge or cloth. Let the furniture dry before using liquid furniture wax for extra protection.

In furnishing a small apartment, consider low chests that can double as lamp tables, small chests as night tables and bookcases for headboards.

Fit is more important than durability in children's shoes. Because their feet grow so fast, most youngsters outgrow footwear before it wears out.

A Time to Die, by Tom Wicker. (Quadrangle, \$10)

In retrospect, the events at New York State's Attica prison seem beyond belief.

Like the assassination and violence of the 1960s, the prison rebellion that ended in the massacre of 43 inmates and hostages is too much of a horror, to comprehend. But to read about it in detail — the negotiations, the misunderstandings, the blindness on both sides, the open racism — is almost unbearable, as if the worst things ever said about human beings were confirmed.

Wicker, one of journalism's brightest talents, was invited by the prisoners to participate in the 37-member committee that would stand between them and the authorities. He has a reputation for an enlightened attitude on civil rights.

He writes about himself in the third person in an attempt to depersonalize his narrative, but the device is clumsy and self-conscious much of the time.

Despite this, the book has devastating power. At times, the reader almost aches with apprehension as the story marches to its inevitable climax of blood.

James and John Stuart Mill, by Bruce Mazlish. (Basic Books, \$16.95) This is a definitive study of the utilitarian philosopher and his philosopher-economist son, by a leading exponent of psychohistory. The analysis of the younger Mill's relationships with women and his championing of women's rights is particularly fascinating in the light of their mid-Victorian setting.

Terrorists and Terrorism, by Edward Hyams. (St. Martin's, \$7.95) Terrorism, the author concludes, "is simply a normal condition of social life under the rule of law, a cathartic fever incident to civilization." It can be reduced by better administration of social justice but never obliterated. He traces various outbreaks of terrorism from Ireland to Palestine and recounts the activities of terrorist societies, including the well-known Ku Klux Klan and the obscure Serbian Black Hand. An intriguing study of mankind at his most brutal and inhuman.

The Men Who Made the Movies, by Richard Schickel. (Atheneum, \$12.95) This collection of television interviews with Hollywood's early directors is informative and, for anyone interested in the history of films, a fine, fascinating treatise on how movies are made — or how they were made, anyway. Directors such as Raoul Walsh and William Wellman are tough, unique personalities who drew on their own experiences to direct some great films. To say they don't make movies such as "The Roaring Twenties" and "Dawn Patrol" anymore is trite but sadly true.

Spindrift, by Phyllis A. Whitney. (Doubleday, \$7.95) To recover from an illness, a young woman goes to Spindrift, the Newport estate of her red-haired mother-in-law, a frosty matron who dominates the household with a fierce, implacable will. Gradually she realizes the older woman is winning away her husband and young son.

Elderly man burns clothes for warmth

NOTTINGHAM, England — Walter Dilks, 82 years old, was so cold when government Social Services failed to deliver coal supplies to his apartment that he burned his clothing in the fireplace in an effort to keep warm.

He was discovered, suffering from a high fever, by a neighbor and taken to the hospital where his condition was reported as "fairly satisfactory." — CNS

You Can Get There from Here, by Shirley MacLaine. (Norton, \$7.95) The misadventures of the young actress are recounted in spirited, sharp prose, from a disastrous foray in a television series, to campaigning across the country for George McGovern, to traveling to China. The Chinese experience was the most important to the author and she describes it vividly. Shirley MacLaine can be surprising but never dull.

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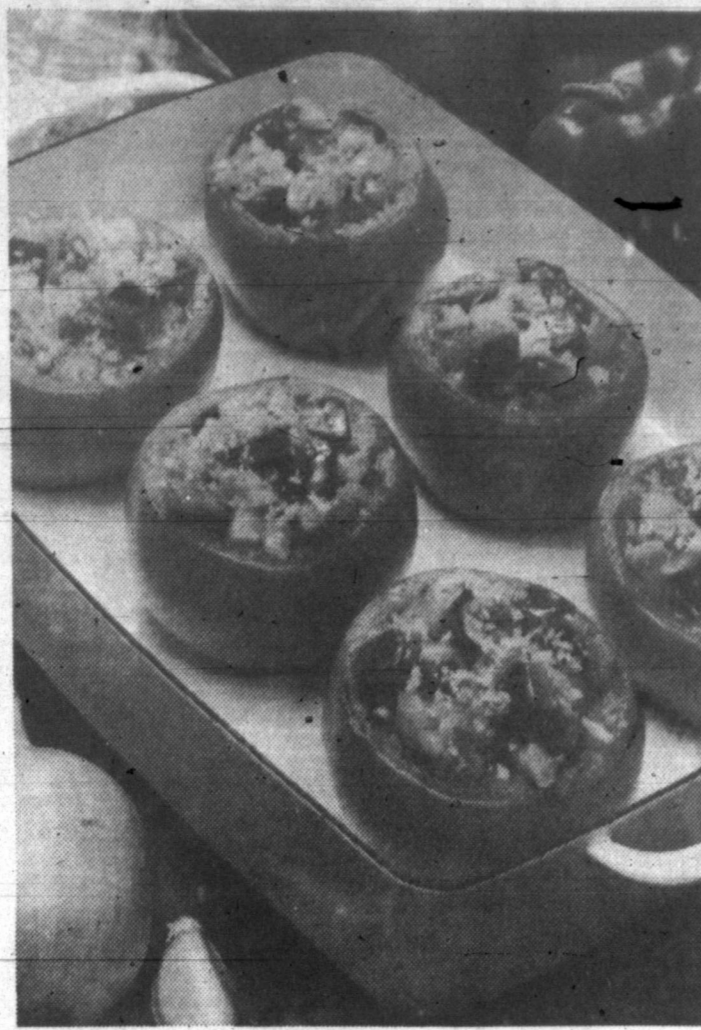
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Ways To Serve Hot Tomatoes

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
RIGHT NOW some 82 square miles of tomatoes are being picked in Florida, many of them at the "mature green" stage. This means they're fully developed and filled with good nutrients but need a number of days to turn ripe and red. That's why these tomatoes need a few days out in the warmth of the kitchen to finish the ripening process. When they're red, refrigerate them until needed—but bring them back to room temperature before serving so they'll be ready to eat at their sweet, tender best.

There are dozens of delicious things to do with fresh tomatoes. For starters, try today's recipes:

While the authentic gazpacho is an ice-cold soup, these stuffed tomatoes might be called "gazpacho" because their filling includes the green pepper chunks, bread crumbs, onion and olive oil which are typically used in Spain's popular soup.



THE INGREDIENTS that make gazpacho, Spain's famous cold soup, so savory are used in these Stuffed Tomatoes.

HOT GAZPACHO STUFFED TOMATOES

- 6 medium-sized tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon olive or salad oil
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 3/4 cup diced green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs, divided
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cut about 1/2-inch from tops of tomatoes. Carefully scoop out pulp (reserve pulp for later use); turn tomato shells upside down to drain.

Place pulp (about 3 cups) in a sieve and drain off liquid.

In a medium saucepan, heat oil. Add onion, green pepper and garlic; saute for 2 minutes. Stir in drained tomato pulp, salt, black pepper and half of the bread crumbs. Spoon into tomato shells; place in a lightly greased baking pan.

In a small saucepan, melt butter. Stir in remaining bread crumbs. Sprinkle on top of tomatoes.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) until hot, about 12 minutes.

Makes 6 portions.

This casserole is great for lunch or a buffet supper. It's quick and easy to put together too.

- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Combine potatoes, egg, basil and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper. In a medium skillet, melt butter. Add potato mixture; cook until hot. Stir in Mozzarella cheese. Spoon into tomato cavities. Sprinkle each tomato with 1 teaspoon Parmesan cheese. Place in a close-fitting pan.

Bake, uncovered, in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes.

Makes 6 portions.

These stuffed tomatoes give off the tempting aroma of Italian cooking at its best.

HERBED TOMATO AND ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

- 4 medium-sized tomatoes
- 1 pound zucchini, cut 1/2-inch thick
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Cut tomatoes into 1/4-inch thick slices.

In a medium-sized casserole, place zucchini. Combine minced onion, salt, Italian seasoning, sugar and black pepper; sprinkle half of the mixture over the zucchini. Arrange tomatoes over seasonings. Sprinkle with remaining seasoning mixture.

Cover and bake in a preheated slow oven (300 F.) for 20 minutes. Remove cover and bake until vegetables are tender and almost all liquid has evaporated, about 10 minutes longer. Combine cheese with crumbs; sprinkle over all. Bake until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 portions.



The Kitchen Almanac

For a dinnertime change of pace, serve barley instead of rice. Prepare quick or regular barley according to package directions and serve with a favorite topping such as meatballs in tomato sauce or creamed chicken. Diet trick—serve smaller portions on smaller plates.

Staggering Statistics—In 1974, California devoted 52,000 acres to growing cling peaches. Thirty-five thousand California acres produce 99% of all American grown olives.

Dinner candles add a simple, elegant touch to any dinner table. And, candle wax can be removed from fine tablecloths by carefully scraping the wax with a dull knife. Then, place the stained area between several layers of white tissues or white paper towels and press

with a warm iron. Launder the tablecloth in the usual way. It will be as clean as the day you bought it.

The good old days—1970s style: Grandma never heard of packaged muffin mixes or freeze-dried coffee. At her house the aroma of fresh ground coffee and home baked pastries, made from scratch, filled the air.

Today, homemakers can create the same kind of old-fashioned goodness—thanks to the folks who make KitchenAid appliances. Their electric coffee mill grinds fresh coffee beans at the flip of a switch and a grain mill attachment on KitchenAid mixers grinds all kinds of grain to a fine flour or even a coarse meal (depending on what the recipe calls for).

Editorial note: You may want to clip this feature and keep these worthwhile tips in your own "kitchen file." To share hints with the Almanac send them to Harry G. Clark, (512), 173 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill. 60602.

Consumer Market Report

COLLEGE STATION—Frozen turkey prices have hit last Christmas levels this week, and fryer chickens remain an "excellent" buy at most supermarkets, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Although egg prices have fluctuated during the past week, they remain a good value, according to the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She reported beef prices about the same and pork features few and scattered.

Fresh pork specials may appear on end chops, liver, and Boston butt roast. Smoked cuts include picnics, bacon and sausage.

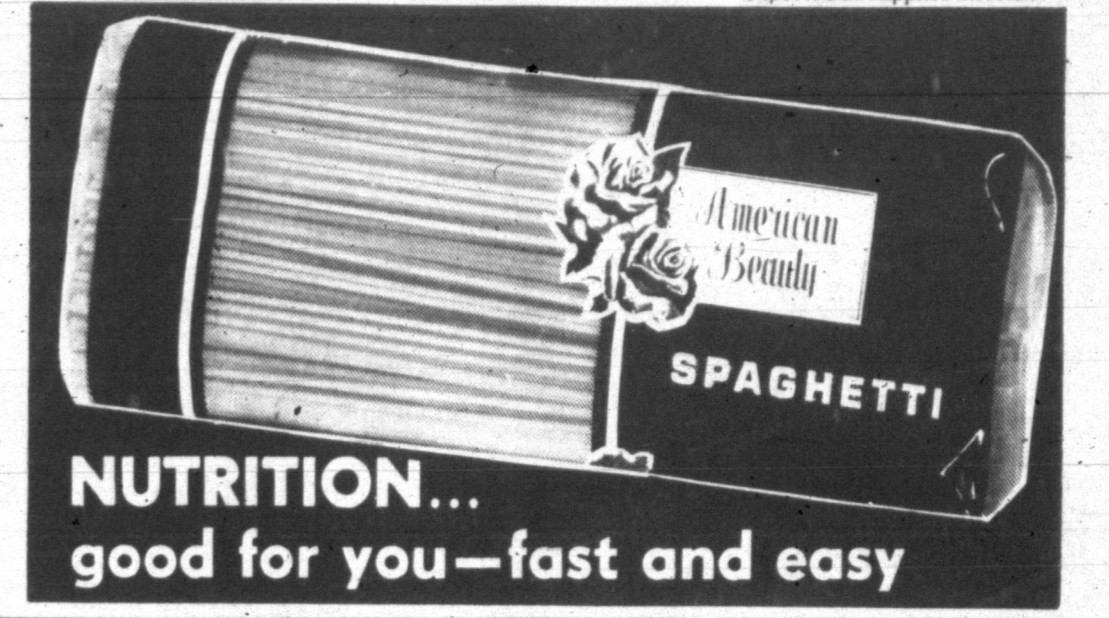
Beef values generally include arm and blade pot roasts, and steaks, ground beef, round

steaks and beef and calf liver.

Fresh fruit buys will be grapefruit, oranges, bananas, apples, pineapples and pears.

Fresh vegetables at economical prices range from potatoes, mustard and celery to cabbage, carrots and collards. Also, rutabagas and green, beets and rutabagas.

Fresh asparagus is available, but prices are high, Mrs. Clyatt said. Some reduction is expected as supplies increase.

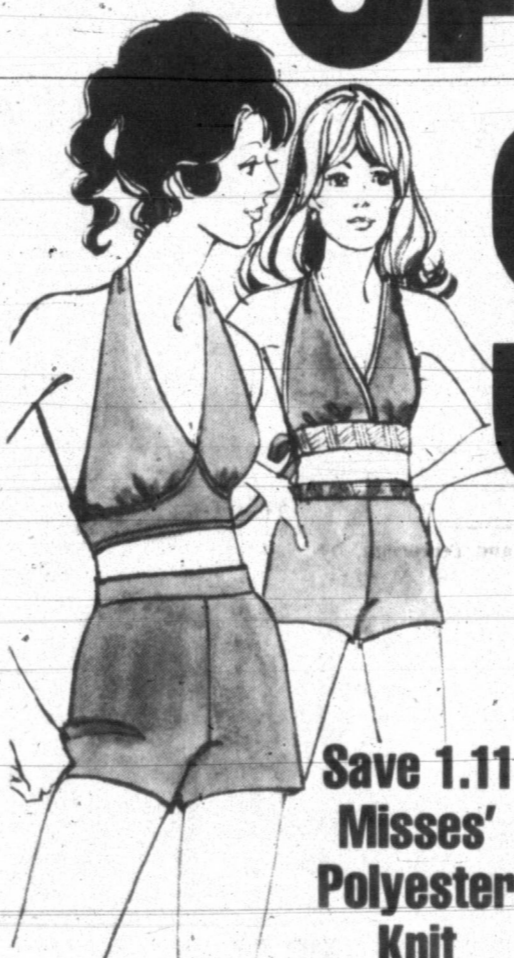


NUTRITION...
good for you—fast and easy

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9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.



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Misses' Polyester Knit HALTER SHORT SETS
REG. 7.99

6.88

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Special savings... fancy plaids, checks, patterns. Long point collar, top center placket, no-iron. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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\$6 \$8

A lot of fashion for so little money! Dresses, skirt sets, prints, solids, combinations. All beautifully detailed, wear these value buys into summer. Sizes 10-18, 5-13, 14½-22½.



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If Perf. 59¢-79¢. Sizes 6-8½, 9-11
- CURITY™ WHITE DIAPERS 3.88 PRG.
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Sporty, one blind, cushion insole, rope wrapped wedge sole and heel. White in sizes 5-10.

Imperial Economy Recipe

English Breakfast Muffins

- 6 large tomatoes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 1/4 cups diced, cooked potatoes
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2/3 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
- 6 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese

Cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato. Scoop out some of the tomato pulp leaving

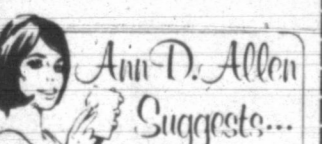
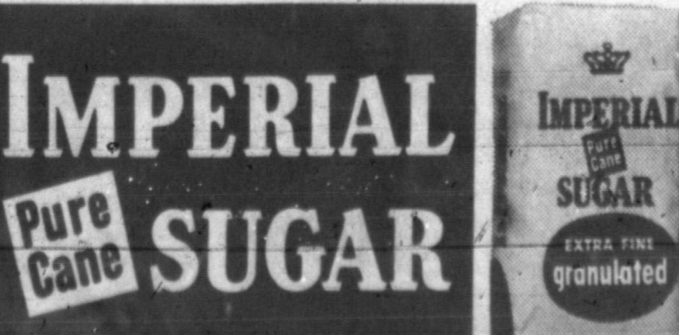
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup milk

Sift the dry ingredients together and mix in the raisins. Mix beaten eggs, butter or margarine and milk together. Combine the two mixtures and stir gently—just enough to dampen the flour. Allow mixture to stand 15 to 30 minutes. Fill muffin tins 2/3 full and bake in preheated 350°F. oven for about 20 minutes. Makes 15 muffins 2½ inches in diameter.

NOTE: To save time, muffins can be baked without waiting time but product will not be as light. If preferred, cardamom can be used instead of cinnamon. And 1 cup frozen or well-drained canned blueberries, 1 cup finely chopped dried apricots or 1 cup fresh chopped apples may be substituted for raisins.

This is one of a series of twelve new Imperial Sugar Economy Recipes appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a handy folder with all twelve recipes, send your name, address, zip code and a red pure cane block from an Imperial bag or carton to:

Imperial Sugar Company
P.O. Box 590
Sugar Land, Texas 77478
The folder will be sent to you free postpaid.



Ann D. Allen Suggests...

As many homemakers are finding out, it's not enough to save money on food when you buy it. In these times you have to save after you cook it too. You have to know how to handle leftovers!

A large cut of meat, for instance, can make three



meals: a roast, a stew and hamburgers.

Leftover vegetables can be given a new lease on life when mixed together and covered with a tasty white sauce made from two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, one-half teaspoon salt and two cups of milk for each cup of vegetables.

Cold fish can be turned into a delicious dish if you top it with a blend of dairy sour cream and pickle relish.

Bits of meat and vegetables too few to make a meal can be turned into a delicious casserole with noodles or rice and lots of cheese.

Treat your leftovers right the second time around, and they probably won't be any leftovers left over for a third time.

NOCTURNAL NUISANCE

Since cockroaches choose to be active mainly in the dark, their presence in the daytime indicates a severe infestation in various recesses. — CNS

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Diamond Large by LOMA No. 192
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Undine Green, Nassau Green, Florentine, Hemp, Mushroom Beige, Tawny Yellow, Moss Gold, Carlton Yellow, Ginger Whip

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TAME Creme Rinse
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CHARMIN Bathroom Tissue
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Bounty Towels
Jumbo Roll
49¢

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14 oz.
87¢

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BROTHER JUNIPER

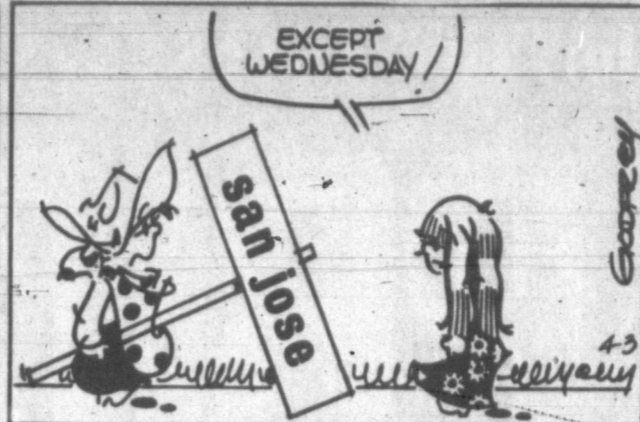


"That sporting goods salesman claimed we COULD earn a million a night with these things."

HONEYBUNCH



FRANK DO YOU REALIZE YOU'VE RUN AWAY FROM HOME EVERY DAY THIS WEEK...



EXCEPT WEDNESDAY!

KERRY DRAKE



I AM SURE YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE SHOWN TO YOUR ROOM, MR. DRAKE... ZANDER!



NO RUSH, I WAS ENJOYING OUR LITTLE... GET-ACQUAINTED CHAT.



YES, BARON-ESS? SHOW THE GENTLEMAN TO HIS ROOM, ZANDER... DINNER WILL BE AT 8, MR. DRAKE... PRECISELY!

GRIN & BEAR IT



"Don't you realize, Otis, that you're part of the new generation, and that spit-balls went out with rock and roll?"

STEVE CANYON



I NEVER MADE THE ROCKETTES BUT I KNOW THAT CLOSING KICK ROUTINE!



HOLD THE WOMAN! WHERE IS SHE? MUST HAVE RUN TO HER VEHICLE!



BUT PIPELINE POLLY HAS BEEN AROUND THE OIL FIELDS LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW EXPLOSIVES WHEN SHE SEES THEM... POLLY WANTS A FIRECRACKER!

CONCHY



I AM A WARRIOR OF THE SEVENTIES...



YET I STAND WITH SPEAR IN HAND, A SPEAR CONSISTING OF A WOODEN STICK WITH ITS WARHEAD HELD IN PLACE BY WRAPPINGS OF DRIED VINES.



IN A WORLD OF METAL AND COMPUTERIZED WEAPONRY, I STAND AS SOMETHING OF A MODERN DAY OODYU...



THE ALL-VEGETABLE KILLER

BEETLE BAILY



HOW WAS THE BRIEFING?



EXCELLENT! I USED THE SYSTEM: "TELL THEM WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY... SAY IT... THEN TELL THEM WHAT YOU SAID."

BLONDIE



FUNNY, BUT I'VE GOT A CRAVING FOR A PIECE OF RAISIN BREAD



WELL, HERE'S A BOX OF RAISINS AND A LOAF OF BREAD



JUST GO AHEAD AND STUFF IT YOURSELF

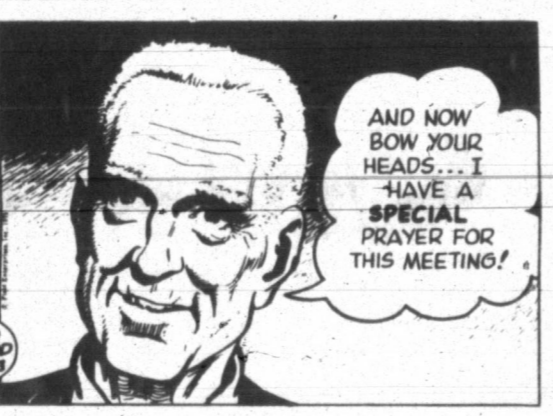


I HOPE I FINISH BEFORE THE CRAVING GOES AWAY

MARK TRAIL



I WANT ALL OF YOU FOLKS THAT AUNT CLAUDIE BROUGHT INTO THE WORLD TO COME UP HERE AND TELL HER HOW MUCH YOU LOVE HER!



WHAT DID HE SAY?

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



THIS IS INTERESTING, DEREK!

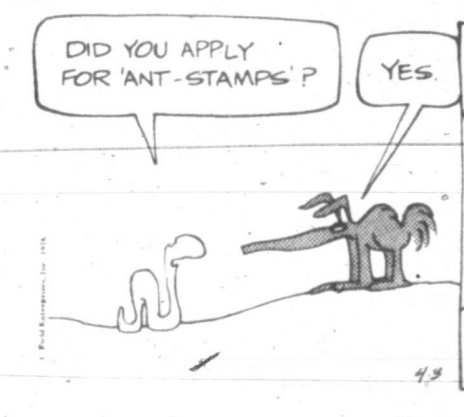


IT SAYS HERE THAT DURING ECONOMIC HARD TIMES THE POPULARITY OF 40-40S INCREASES!



THIS COULD BE YOUR YEAR!

B.C.



DID YOU APPLY FOR 'ANT-STAMPS'?



YES. WHERE ARE THEY?



I ATE THEM. YOU ATE THEM? EVER TRY TO LICK A STAMP WITH A STICKY TONGUE?

FLEAGLE



MR. TALON SAYS, NEVER DRINK WHEN YOU FEEL YOU NEED ONE AND NEVER EXCEPT WHEN YOU NEED IT.



NOW WHAT'S A FELLOW GOING TO DO?



FOLLOW BOTH RULES.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME I CAN'T GO OUT TONIGHT?!



YOU FINALLY GOT THE HINT!!

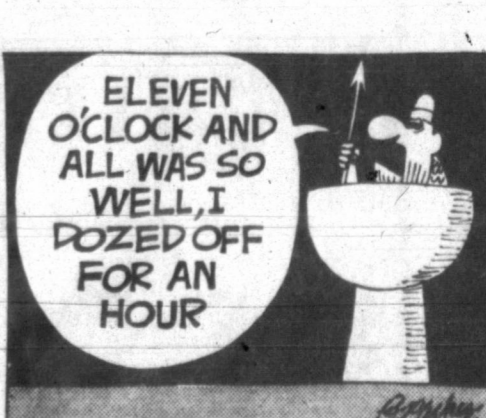
THE WIZARD OF ID



EIGHT O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL!



NINE O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL!



ELEVEN O'CLOCK AND ALL WAS SO WELL, I DOZED OFF FOR AN HOUR

SNUFFY SMITH



I WUZ SWEET SIXTEEN WHEN I GOT MY FUST STORE-BOUGHT DRESS, SILAS...



AN' IF I DON'T GO ON A DIET PURTY SOON I'LL BE A SWEET TWENTY-TWO

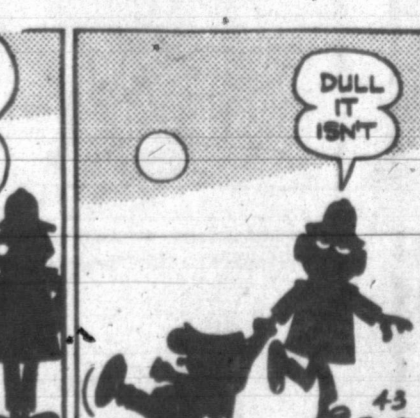
ANDY CAPP



AW, WRAP UP!

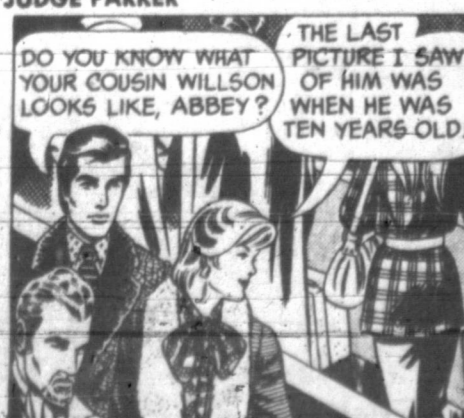


IF YOU'D PREFER THE PRIVACY OF A VAN, ANDY...



JUST CARRY ON, SON - IT'S A LOVELY EVENIN' AN' I NEED THE EXERCISE

JUDGE PARKER



DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR COUSIN WILLSON LOOKS LIKE, ABBEY?



THE LAST PICTURE I SAW OF HIM WAS WHEN HE WAS TEN YEARS OLD!



NO ONE GOT OFF WHO FILED THE DESCRIPTION OF A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY!

DONALD DUCK



THE STEAKS ARE DONE, BOYS



THE TABLE IS SET, UNCA DONALD.



DID NOAH HAVE FLIES ABOARD THE ARK? HE HAD TWO OF EVERY LIVING CREATURE

I WONDER...

WHY HE DIDN'T SWAT THOSE TWO FLIES WHEN HE HAD THE CHANCE!

Problems of Dyslexia

She Sees But Cannot Read

NEW YORK (UPI) — Up until the seventh grade, Kathleen Joy Rice was a failure in most school subjects. She never could catch on to reading. But she was something of a puzzle. She caught on to math.

Testing showed Kathleen Joy has an extremely high I.Q. That is, when concerned persons in her life had her tested. It happened when she was 13.

There was an unpleasant side to the doctor's report. The young lady never would learn to read. She had dyslexia, a medical disability. It keeps a person from reading the written or printed word.

There is help for children so handicapped. The help must come in the pre-school years. For Kathleen Joy, the diagnosis came too late.

Today, Kathleen Joy is 23, an honor student, and in her first term at Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

She hopes to complete her work for a degree in civil engineering by 1977, finishing work she began at Purdue in

Indiana back in '69.

There has been no miracle to control the dyslexia—an inability to link a written work with a corresponding spoken word or idea.

According to Dr. Richard L. Masland, a professor in the Department of Neurology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, a dyslexic can see a tree and speak its name. But when a dyslexic sees the word "tree" written, he cannot associate it with the growing thing.

Though some doctors believe dyslexia is a form of minimal brain damage, no one is yet certain about what it is or even how many people have it. Some authorities estimate as many as 10 per cent of all school-age children are hobbled by the disability.

How Kathleen Joy got from "failure" to honors and engineering school is a story involving lots of pluck and aid from others.

The help started with her parents. Once the trouble was pinpointed, the parents immediately began reading aloud assigned books.

The former failure's grades shot up. She graduated as valedictorian of Western High in Louisville, Ky., class of '69.

Purdue aided her in coping with the disability, but Kathleen Joy was told that she would have difficulty as a woman in her chosen field of engineering so she left school in 1971.

She went to work for engineering firms and learned her jobs without ever reading the instruction manuals. The disability does not prevent her from recognizing figures, charts or blueprints.

This year Kathleen Joy decided to try again for that degree. She learns by listening to her basic texts on tapes, made for her by Recordings for the Blind, a nationwide organization that serves the blind. No charge.

Kathleen Joy believes dyslexia should be a household word in families with preschool children.

"If more parents and teachers knew of the condition or believed it exists," she said, "other children might have an easier time of it."

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephenson have as their Easter weekend guests their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Truelove and daughter Amy Leigh of Lewisville.

Miss Beatrice Snodgrass of Duncan, Okla., is spending her Easter vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and son Brian who flew down last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Allen had as guests last week in their home their daughter and family. Mr.

and Mrs. Ricky Townsend, and two children of Jal, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford had as Easter weekend guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thurmond of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and Brian of Velma, Okla.

Mrs. George Burns of Cabot Camp has as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Herb Whitfield and children of Snowmass, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler and daughter, Ramona had as Easter weekend guests Ruth and Charles Garrett. Charles is a

student at Hardin - Simmons College.

A revival March 30 to April 6 at First Baptist Church, with Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa, is slated. Randy Cantrell, minister of music of the Skellytown First Baptist Church will direct the choir.

Mrs. Julia Stephenson has returned home after visiting last week with her daughter, Mrs. Annabel Brown, Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney were in Borger attend an old-time get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper and daughter Jeannie. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Homesley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bass, Bill Cooper, Tom Kenney, Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tinker of Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kenney, Georgia Strothers, Bob Cooper of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McCathern, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shinn, Mrs. Irene Reynolds and Mrs. Esther Shinn of Alburquerque, N.M.

Those attending the Year Book Workshop of the White Deer High School in Austin were Marilyn Biggers, Caprice Shipley and Terry Don Cornwell of Skellytown, Chris Urbanczyk, Brent Nicholson, and their sponsors David Grayson and Mrs. Laverne Satterwhite of White Deer.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller. They are the proud parents of a baby daughter who was born March 25 in the Atoka Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs and 10 ozs. Grandmother was the late Clara Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The First Baptist will have a note burning at the church on April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl McAdams and three sons left Saturday for their home at Farris, Okla., after being with her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange, Grange underwent open heart surgery at St. Anthonys Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Don (Barbara) Easley has been dismissed from the Groom Memorial Hospital.

L.L. Vaughn and his sister Mrs. Bess Looney of Borger have returned home after a two week vacation trip to Comanche, Houston, Corpus Christi and McAllen. They also visited Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Elliott and daughter Linda, Amarillo, have returned home after being called to Rising Star due to the death of his mother Mrs. B.G. Elliott who was 94 years of age. Her services were at the Church of Christ in Rising Star.

Marylin Meadows and children of Amarillo spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser.

Stay Fit, Fight Litter

ATLANTA (UPI) — Each day of the week for two hours, a retired Army colonel may be found walking along the busy Atlanta expressway system with a cleanup stick, a trash barrel and a plan for cleaning up the environment while staying in shape.

Clyde T. Sutton, 59, has been getting out and cleaning up other people's litter on his free time ever since he took the job as chief probation officer for the City Court of Atlanta in 1959.

He says it's an excellent way to stay in shape, bending over picking up beer cans and discarded wads of paper which people throw from car windows.

"I'm not a physical fitness nut," said Sutton. "Nor am I an environmental nut. What I am is a man who found a way to keep his body fit and do a good deed at the same time."

A trim and healthy-looking six-footer, Sutton rises at 4:30 each morning so he can get an early start on his one-man cleanup detail before he reports for work and opens up the court at 8. On weekends, he and his wife, Virginia, clean up the streets near their home.

"I have had this back trouble and I know that the real problem was that I didn't use my back enough," he said. "There's no question about the exercise helping my back. It also helps my circulation."

A 1939 graduate of West Point, Sutton commanded infantry in the Pacific in World War II and served 15 months in the Korean War. He was a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group from June, 1950, to

August, 1951, where he was awarded the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge and six campaign stars.

In 1956, Sutton achieved the highest score ever made on the U.S. Army's Physical Fitness Test.

"It would be punishment for someone to tell me, 'Stay in the house and watch TV,'" he said. "I just have to remain active. It helps me feel better and sleep better, and it makes for a longer life."

"In the Far East where people don't have cars and the women carry loads on their heads, back trouble is practically unknown. The reason why more of us should use mass transportation is it gives us the opportunity to walk to and from bus stops. It's better than stepping from the kitchen to the carport and from the carport to the kitchen.

"Some people even say we ought to purposely get off the bus at a stop not the closest to our home so we would have to walk more."

Sutton estimates that he picks up about seven barrels of litter on an ordinary weekend.

"That would be about 200 pounds a weekend," he said. "I guess it would be about five tons a year on weekends alone and about 10 tons a year if you figure downtown and weekends together."

Sutton said most of the people he encounters either greet him warmly or call out encouragement from their vehicles as he goes about his daily rounds. But once he was accosted one morning by two young toughs who made off with a pair of grass shears which he used to

trim the overgrown weeds along the roadbed.

Another time, while picking up in broad daylight near the state Capitol, he had to climb a grassy bank to avoid two other youths who obviously had evil intentions.

But Sutton finds pleasure and relaxation in his avocation and

he says he intends to stay at it. "Where else can you get out and stay active without it costing you a cent?" he said.

The exercise is paying off for Sutton. He was recently asked by his superiors to explain why he hasn't taken any sick leave in 16 years.

Consumer Tips Car Repairs — Find Out If Mechanic Is Certified

Have you ever wondered about the competence of the mechanic who works on your car? You may have reason to wonder. The Better Business Bureau cites mechanic competence in auto service and repairs as near the top of the list of causes for consumer complaints. But now there's a way consumers can have greater assurance the job is being done right — find out if the mechanic is "certified."

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence operates a voluntary nationwide testing program, begun in 1972. More than 55,000 mechanics have passed tests to become certified by the NIASE program in their fields of specialization.

There are two series of tests: for automobile mechanics and heavy-duty truck mechanics. The eight categories of repair in the automobile category are: engine repair, automatic transmission, manual transmission and rear axle, front end, brakes, electrical systems, heating and air conditioning, and engine tune-up. If a mechanic passes tests in all

categories, he or she becomes certified as a general mechanic. This spring, testing will be available for the first time for body repair and painting and refinishing, a new classification.

The NIASE is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of automotive service. The tests are developed and administered by the nationally respected Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, the organization that conducts the college board entrance examinations.

To find a certified mechanic, look for displays or posters at service stations, auto dealerships, or other repair facilities, or ask the owner of the shop if he or she employs NIASE certified mechanics. You can get a copy of a handy booklet entitled "Where to Find a Certified Mechanic for Your Car" by sending a check or money order for \$1.95 to National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, 1825 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

TV Log

6:00	9:00
4, 7, 10 — News	4—Lucas Tanner
6:30	7—Harry O
4—Family Affair	9:30
7—To Tell the Truth	10—Pilot Film
10—What's My Line	10:00
7:00	4—News
4—Sunshine	7—News
7—Dick Van Dyke	10—News
10—The Waltons	10:30
	4—Johnny Carson
7:30	10—Movie, "Men of the Fighting Lady"
4—Bob Crane	10:45
8:00	7—Bonanza
4—Mac Davis	11:45
7—Streets of San Francisco	7—Wide World Special
10—Movie, "The Crime Club"	12:00
	4—Tomorrow

**DON'T MISS
GOSPEL SINGING**
Friday April 4th
7:30 pm
**Pentecostal Faith
Assembly**
Oklahoma and Dwight Streets
All Local Talent Welcome

**Put Your Foot Down For
RAND**

SLIP-ON
In navy alligator print and smooth patent
\$29⁹⁹

SLIP-ON
In white or beige
\$26⁹⁹

PATENT
In brown, black, white
\$24⁹⁹

CASUAL
In navy with white or all tan leather
\$19⁹⁹

CASUAL
In blue with white and red, or white with black leather
\$19⁹⁹

Many Other
Rand Shoes

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

PEPPY SEZ

Addington's Western Wear

Addington's Western Wear first opened in Pampa in 1926 at a location down the street on the south side of the railroad tracks from the present site of the store.

J.D. Skaggs and Son currently own Addington's and are completing their first year of operations.

"We are complete western outfitters," Skaggs said, "from 60 degree below zero down coats to straw hats."

Skaggs is a Pampa native and he said he "bought this store to keep from retiring" when he turned the responsibilities of his farming-ranching operation over to his son.

Addington's was an obvious choice for Skaggs to make when he was looking for a business — "I've traded in this store all my life," he said.

Skaggs said his business is like an old general dry goods store.

"I've got everything in the world in here," he said. "Rifles, pistols, shotguns, shot shells, reloading equipment, scopes, knives, holsters, western tack, leading brands of western wear, Indian jewelry, belt buckles, everything that's western, we've got it."

The long list of items available in Addington's includes about 3,000 pairs of boots, about 1,500 belts, and a selection of brass cuspidors.

Addington's employs five people.

"We're extremely happy with the way things have been going," Skaggs said. "Business has been real good and I expect it will get better."

J.D. Skaggs... a complete western outfitter.