



"It is evident that a market place enterprise, being competitive, has to look ahead in a far more concrete way than does the often improvident worker. The business usually must be planned years ahead."
—Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 69 Years



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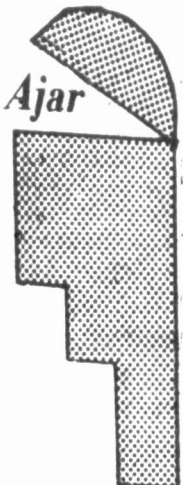
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1975

(14 Pages Today)

Daily 15
Sunday 25

Mind Ajar



By JANE P. MARSHALL
Co-Managing Editor

Good neighbors seem to be plentiful in Pampa. But an extra special one is Sue Clark who spent six weeks in Dallas learning how to operate a kidney dialysis machine for Paul Trolin. Trolin, 28, is a friend of Mrs. Clark's son. Mrs. Clark sees nothing all that unusual in her generous action.

"I know if it were my son I would want someone to do it for him," she said.

One of my 3-year-old friend Jason's best friends is his daddy. One of the special things they do together is wrestle.

Just like the pros, the pair have special wrestling names. Jason is called The Tornado. He calls his dad Big Belly.

Well, one night in late March (after the Lefors disaster) Jason was saying his prayers and his mother reminded him to ask God to bless all the people hurt by the tornado.

Jason thought that a good idea and added them to his prayers.

And, as an afterthought, he added, "And God Bless Big Belly, too."

Also in the kids category. While working on a story about mosquitos in Pampa our reporter, Anna Burchell, asked her 3-year-old granddaughter Shelly if she had a mosquito bite.

"No," Shelly told her grandmother sadly. "I don't have any money to buy one."

Finding summer jobs for unskilled workers can be a challenge for counselors.

One youth, who had just lost his third job in three months, sat across a desk in an employment office — hoping for another job.

"Is there any certain thing you would like to do?" inquired the counselor.

"Yes, sir," he answered straightening his open shirt collar. "I want to be a veterinarian. Do you have any openings?"

The Pampa News welcomes photographer Mike Higgins to the staff. Jim Williams is returning to his native Oklahoma to take pictures.

Mike's family hails from Amarillo. He studied at Amarillo College and is anxious to get acquainted with Pampa and Pampans.

We feel fortunate to add his talents to The News.

When cleaning out dusty file cabinets this week, The News came across a box or two of dated photographs of weddings, engagements, wedding receptions, club news and club officers.

They are photos that folks never got around to picking up after they were in the paper.

We can't hang on to the pictures forever so come and get 'em before space needs force us to dispose of them.

When Mr. and Mrs. Carl Money in Greeley, Colorado, had a baby April 28, they announced, "Inflation has brought us a little money."

The inside of the announcement carried the information: Denomination — David Nolan Money.

Amount \$8 lbs 10 1/2 ozs. Serial No. 20 inches. Bankers — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Money.

The paternal grandfather is Ben Money who lives in Pampa.

A single page news release came to the office Monday from the Texas Employment Commission. It was mailed in a nice, sturdy manila envelope, size 9 1/2 inches by 12 1/2 inches. A stamp in the upper right hand corner noted "Postage and Fees Paid, Employment Security Mail, LAB 449."

Wonder how many were mailed like this? Wonder how much more it costs us taxpayers than it would if the sheet were folded and mailed in a standard size business envelope?

CIA Guilty of Abusing Its Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rockefeller Commission finds the CIA guilty as charged of spying on Americans and abusing its powers. It says the agency should be brought under the constant scrutiny of Congress and an outside fulltime watchdog.

The commission's 299-page report confirms and documents how the CIA kept files on tens of thousands of Americans, tapped phones, kept people under surveillance, opened mail illegally, jailed a defector for three years in near solitary

confinement and experimented on unsuspecting innocent persons with LSD causing one suicide.

Presidents S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College and Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame University were among those Americans whose names show up in files on "dissidents."

The commission charged that pressure from two presidents — Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon — was partly responsible for the agency's transgressions.

Two presidents and their staffs made continuing and insistent requests of the CIA for detailed evaluation of possible foreign involvement in the domestic dissident scene, the report said.

The agency's repeated conclusion in its reports — that it could find no significant foreign connection with domestic disorder — led to further White House demands that the CIA account for any gaps in the agency's investigation and that it remedy any lack of resources for gathering information.

The CIA even spied on its own people. The report tells of one employee in the 1960s who attended meetings of a group thought to be financed by left wingers from abroad. He was kept under surveillance for almost a year. A hole was cut into his apartment and microphones installed in every room. His mail was watched for seven months. His tax returns were examined. This investigation yielded no evidence of disloyalty, the report said.

But the report also stressed these plainly unlawful and improper activities are matters of the past — mostly of the Cold War and the anxious 1960s — and that the great majority of domestic activities by the agency over the course of its 28-year history were within the law.

The report results from a five-month investigation by a panel of eight men, mostly former government officials, headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and appointed in January by President Ford following publication in

the New York Times of stories alleging massive violation of the law by the CIA.

The commission interviewed 51 witnesses and took 2,900 pages of testimony.

The report, as President Ford announced, said nothing of the CIA's alleged role in assassination plots against foreign leaders. The commission sent what it learned on that to Attorney General Edward Levi for possible prosecutions. Levi's office said the attorney general was giving it personal attention.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said his Senate intelligence committee would probe beyond the Rockefeller report and make a "full disclosure" of facts. In the House, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said the report does not tell the whole story about CIA and Congress must bring that story out.

The Rockefeller panel said it found no credible evidence of the involvement of the CIA or any of its people in the assassination of John Kennedy.

—persistent rumor notwithstanding.

Chief among 30 recommendations to keep the CIA from future deviations within the United States from its assigned mission is creation of a Joint Committee on Intelligence in Congress and of a fulltime chairman and staff of an executive intelligence oversight board in the executive branch.

The report also recommends a maximum 10-year term for the CIA director, disclosure to some extent of the CIA budget, an end to opening domestic mail except in wartime and resistance in the agency to improper directives — even if they come from the President.

The report said former President Johnson wanted the CIA to keep tabs on growing domestic disorder and that Nixon insisted that the CIA turn over to the President highly classified files to serve the President's personal political ends.

Specifically, the report told of these operations:

—Controlling human behavior.

For 10 years, from 1953 to 1963, the CIA tested LSD and other hallucinatory drugs, sometimes on unsuspecting subjects. The purpose was to counter possible use of behavior-influencing drugs administered by an enemy.

In 1953, an Army employee was dosed without his knowledge while attending a meeting of CIA people working on the project. He developed side-effects and was sent to New York for psychiatric treatment. Several days later he jumped from a 10th story window of his room and died. Testing ended in 1967.

The CIA used other methods to study possible means for controlling human behavior. These explored the effects of radiation, electric shocks, psychology, psychiatry, sociology and "harrassment substances." No details were given.

Post Office Box Rent Goes Up for Customers

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Lockbox customers of the local Post Office will soon be paying a higher rental fee. However, the increase won't be as great as notices placed in boxes Tuesday indicated.

J. D. Williams, local postmaster, said this morning that the Post Office has restructured the whole box rate system nationally. He added that while the increase is "still sizeable, it is not as bad as we thought it was."

The postmaster said that the

error was in the interpretation of the new rate structure.

Actual rate increases will be from \$4.10 to \$7 semi-annually for the smallest size, an increase of 4.14 per cent, from \$5.40 to \$8 semi-annually for the next size, an increase of 32.5 per cent, from \$7.20 to \$10 for the next size, 28 per cent, from \$10.80 to \$15, 28 per cent, and from \$14.40 to \$17.50, 17.5 per cent.

Williams said that he expected to have the correct rate increase information placed in lockboxes later today or Thursday.

He said that there are 1606 rentboxes in the Pampa Post

Office. There are five sizes. From the smallest size up, the numbers of boxes are 876, 548, 154, 26, and 2.

Based on increased rates and Pampa News figuring, the boxes could generate annual income totaling \$24,957 for the Pampa Post Office. This is an increase of \$9,018.60, possible income over \$15,938.40 that could have been generated under the present rates.

However, the figures are based upon 100 per cent rental and Williams said only about 140 of the 1606 boxes generally are rented at any one time.

Williams said the rate increase will be effective July 1.

He also said that other choices open to current box renters include home delivery or picking up mail general delivery services for which there is no charge.

In some special cases, people have no other way to get mail, Williams said, and if there is no other alternate means of delivery, there is a reduced box rent rate available, he said.

Youth Center Board Reviews \$45,000 Budget

Current officers of the Pampa Youth and Community Center were re-elected at the annual meeting of the board of directors Tuesday night at the Center.

The officers are Fred Neslage, president, Arthur Aftergut, vice president, Ray Duncan, secretary, Floyd Watson, treasurer, and Benny Kirksey, assistant treasurer.

Reports were made to the board of increased use of the center and completion of a health facility addition with a new whirlpool bath, new handball court and a new dressing room. Additional lockers were being installed at the center today.

The board adopted a resolution of thanks for the \$10,000 donation from the estate of the late Mrs. Inez Carter which was presented to board president Fred Neslage and George Smith, youth center director, recently in Amarillo.

Consideration was given to a proposal to rename the center the Inez Carter Youth and Community Center and for placement of a plaque at the center in her memory. Mrs. Carter was one of the youth center's principal benefactors.

Finances for the year were reviewed. The youth center

operation costs approximately \$45,000 a year, half of which comes from donations and half from dues and fees.

Neslage also reported plans are in the making to provide additional parking space in the area.

Surgery Fixes Sick Computer

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

Fifty hours of "Surgery" by three specialists from the Burroughs Corp. enabled the City Hall computer to return to work today.

Three Burroughs technicians from Odessa, Amarillo and Denver had been probing the data processing equipment since Friday after it failed to function properly.

As a result of the computer "illness," city commissioners failed to receive a printout of monthly accounts due at their meeting Tuesday. There also was a threat the city payroll might not be ready this week.

The ailment diagnosed late Tuesday afternoon was quickly remedied. A tiny piece of transistorized equipment had failed.

At 5 p.m. the computer was working perfectly again. Replacement of the malfunctioning part took only seconds.

Frank Smith, supervisor of the data processing department, said it was the search for the trouble that consumed all the time.

"Everything is working fine today," Smith said. "This is one of the rare breakdowns in the two years the city has been operating under data processing."

Lefors Awards Contract For New Civic Center

The Lefors city council met in regular session Tuesday evening and opened sealed bids for construction of the new civic center. A contract was awarded to E. P. Taylor general contractor of Amarillo with a low bid of \$99,837.00.

The new building is expected to be completed within 90 days.

The council unanimously passed an ordinance providing for the removal of debris or other dangerous waste from private property resulting from the tornado on March 27. Any debris

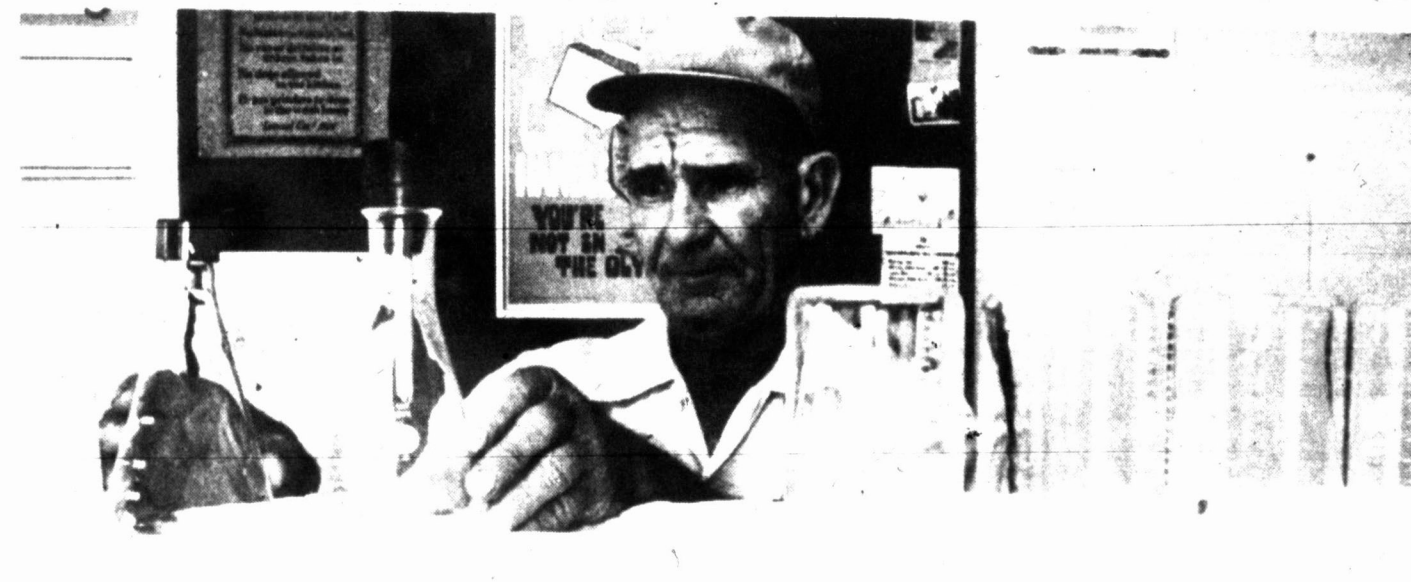
which constitutes a fire hazard or is otherwise potentially harmful to human health or safety is declared a public nuisance by the ordinance.

Property owners will be given a reasonable time to remove the debris before official action under the ordinance is taken.

The ordinance provides for a \$200 fine for each day the debris

remains on private property after the property owner is officially notified to have it removed.

Other items of business considered by the council were application for flood insurance subsidized by the federal government, annexation of areas into the city limits and payment of due bills and invoices.



There'll Be Some Changes Made

... if and when Pampa voters okay a \$300,000 bond election called for July 8 — and if and when the federal government comes through with a \$1 million grant to rebuild Pampa's ten-year-old sewage treatment system. In top photo, George T. Sturgill, plant supervisor, is seen control-testing in the laboratory. At bottom, Billy Fields, plant operator,

works in the skimming division where heavy materials are separated from waste water that moves on into one of the oxidation ponds. The plant will undergo a complete change-over if everything is approved as hoped.

(Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

Rains Pound Southeast Texas

By United Press International
Bexar County deputy sheriff John Maxwell isn't sure if a tornado lifted his car in the air and spun it around three times. But whatever it was, he said, "It was weird."

Maxwell's brush with injury was one of many close calls in Texas Tuesday as thunderstorms pounded the state for the second consecutive day. Most of the thundershower activity was confined to Southeast Texas, where 17.5 inches fell on Sour Lake, but rains measuring 2.5 inches reached as far inland as Austin where two cars were swept off the road by high water.

Floods crippled the Houston metropolitan area. Strong winds, possibly a tornado, struck slightly north of

San Antonio catching Maxwell, who was travelling north, completely by surprise.

"I was going about 35 miles an hour," he said. "It was raining pretty darn good. All of a sudden the wind picked up and the car spun it around about three times. It just picked me up and spun me counter clockwise. The car was completely up in the air, it felt like it may not have been completely up in the air, but it felt like it."

"When I hit the ground I hit in the median headed south and the momentum of the spinning spun the car around again and I ended up going north in the southbound lane."

"I really don't know if I heard a roaring or anything," the deputy said. "I was too

darn busy trying to find me a road or something to put that car."

It was weird. After the car stopped I rolled down the window and it was just like a vacuum. I really don't know how to explain it. There was no wind, no rain or anything, just like a vacuum.

I really don't know how to explain just how it felt, but you remember when you were a kid you would wind up a swing and let it twirl you around. That's how it felt. I got out and looked at the car and it looked just like I had been in a wreck.

Maxwell drove the car back to town and learned it was not seriously damaged. He drove back out to the scene and said it looked like a small tornado had crossed his path.

A strip of gravel, grass and debris about 50 feet wide reached across the northbound lanes, across the southbound lanes and the southbound access road," he said.

Three tornadoes struck Southeast Texas Tuesday, according to the Department of Public Safety.

A twister hit the vacant Jensen Elementary School in Houston at 6:30 a.m., collapsing two walls and damaging a classroom under construction. A second tornado struck Alief at 9:30 a.m. and a third hit 30 minutes later in Beaumont. The second two tornadoes caused minor property damage.

In Sour Lake, just outside of Beaumont, 17.5 inches fell in a 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

A good portion of Sour Lake and a subdivision named Pinewood is almost completely under water," Hardin County Sheriff Billy Payne said.

Everybody living along the Pine Island Bayou has been evacuated. They are expecting a crest of 31 feet and that's going to put water in homes and all over that ground.

Service station owner Jesse M. Copleland said his wrecker pulled between 15 and 20 cars out of water up to four feet deep.

There are a lot of low places and the cars would get in them and just stall," he said. "That rain ruined a lot of carpets. Most of the bad flooding was out at the Pinewood addition. That's around a golf course, real nice homes, and the water

just backed up and came in the houses. There were insurance men all over town. That rain is the record. It just kept on."

That's the most rain I've ever seen," said Fred Blanchette, an officer at the Sour Lake Bank. "There weren't many people getting home last night."

Houston's Civil Defense Director Fred Fox said the worst flooding in the state's largest city occurred along a seven-mile stretch of Sims Bayou. A helicopter had to pluck a woman and a child from an apartment near the bayou.

It was 10 to 12 feet deep there, well into the second floor of the apartment," Fox said. "Between 500 and 600 persons were evacuated from homes in the Houston area."

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Nature's Use of Fire

John Pinkerman, editor of Copley News Service, reports that Smokey is approaching retirement.

Smokey is the bear that stands as a national symbol of forest fire prevention. The symbol is a useful device, and we do not believe that Pinkerman actually meant that Smokey is to vanish from the scene. The Copley editor went on to explain that the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service are changing their views on putting out forest fires — especially those caused by lightning and other so-called "acts of God."

He reported the Forest Service is even expanding a new policy of "fires by prescription" — that is, the deliberate setting of controlled fires by the foresters themselves.

Eugene R. Murphy, fire management officer of the San Bernardino National Forest, illustrated the merits of the "burn" system of fire control. Alluding to the 18,000-acre blaze that threatened mountain villages of Pine Cove and Idyllwild in 1974, he said the threat might have been avoided by precautionary prescribed fires.

If there had been an earlier controlled burn in that area, Murphy was quoted, "the Soboba fire wouldn't have gone so far. This was a Type 13 situation, the worse we could have, and it was such because the brush was 30 years old and very dry."

The Forest Service's policy change is not exactly new. We

commented on it in previous years. More than ten years ago research had been completed to show that nature's way of fire control was better than man's way. The Register was among the first newspapers to call attention to the possibility of improved management. The press can continue to be helpful by explaining reasons for the changed method.

Pinkerman's article quoted Murphy as stating that plans call for four or five prescribed 1,000-acre controlled fires within the next decade. The general idea is gently to remove the tinder so that future accidental fires will be smaller. The controlled burns also have the effect of separating one part of a forest from other parts so that any accidental fire will be confined automatically.

Naturally some small animal life will die in the process. On the other hand, larger life — including rodents and deer — will be safer having a previously burned-over refuge to flee to. The great redwoods seem to do better when fires suppress invasion of surrounding heavy brush. Some biologists have asserted that without natural fires, the redwoods could not have survived.

Just as fire can be helpful if carefully used, so it can be dreadfully harmful in the heavily brushed condition that many forests now are in. Smokey still has plenty of warning work to do, but it will be interesting to see how the natural method of fire control works out.

Question Box

QUESTION: — A group of union officials in Washington is pushing legislation which would ban mutual aid agreements among airlines under which a company that has been struck receives payments from non-striking companies during a strike. It was claimed that strikes are unnecessarily prolonged because operating lines pay some of their profits to keep a struck line from being forced to settle. What's wrong with employers helping each other out? Don't union members not on strike pay into strike funds to help striking members? What is the difference?

ANSWER: We can see little difference between "mutual aid" between employers and "mutual aid" between employees. If the members of Congress have the authority to prohibit one such cooperative effort, they also have the authority to prohibit any other like effort.

It appears that in this instance a group of employers have merely adopted the same sort of tactic that is practiced by organized labor unions regularly. The principal difference is that we have heard of no coercion being used by the airline operators to get others to sign the agreements. On the other hand, we've heard of a number of instances where workers complained about being forced to pay into strike funds. Not many years back, aerospace workers on the West Coast were indignant at paying into a fund which was used to prolong a Midwest automobile strike, when the aerospace workers were being paid less than auto workers in the same union.

Union officials always have opposed employers or non-union workers having the same privileges enjoyed by the union people because of their political power.

Certainly there are strikes which are prolonged because a struck employer is able to continue its other operations because it receives help from its associates. Likewise, there are strikes that extend a great deal longer because strikers are receiving funds from strike funds raised not only among the strikers when they were working but among non-striking members of the same and other unions. They seem to think they have rights to do this, which we do not dispute — aside from any coercion — but that the employer is guilty of some crime if efforts are taken to protect itself.



"Things don't look good, Abe — they got obit writers covering city hall these days."

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

John Connally Back on Stage

By WILLIAM RUSHER

John Connally is back, and we might as well admit at the outset that this fact alters the political picture, and the political odds, very substantially.

Two or three years ago, before the Watergate thundercloud burst on the Nixon administration, Connally was regarded by many shrewd observers as the next president of the United States. Trained in the subtle arts of wheeling and dealing by his long-time mentor Lyndon Johnson, then welcomed into the Republican party and named secretary of the treasury by his frank admirer, Richard Nixon, the silver-haired man seemed to lead a charmed life. In an age of Big Daddies, Connally was one of the biggest. For a time his upward path toward the White House seemed blocked only by Vice President Spiro Agnew, whose popularity among the Republican rank and file was considerably greater than Connally's. Then came the Baltimore accusations — and Agnew resigned and left politics.

But at that very moment, with the vacant vice presidency beckoning, and the White House gleaming in the mists beyond it, Connally himself was caught in the jaws of fate. A former associate, pressed to explain

what he had done with \$10,000 put up in 1972 by the milk industry to further the cause of higher prices, swore he had passed it along to Connally as a bribe for his support. That ended any chance that Nixon could appoint Connally to succeed Agnew as vice president, and Connally's subsequent indictment seemingly destroyed any hope of a further political career for the spectacular Texan.

But Connally was not dead, merely down. He retained Edward Bennett Williams, probably America's ablest trial lawyer, to defend him. He persuaded both Billy Graham and Texas' black Congresswoman Barbara Jordan to appear as character witnesses on his behalf. And when the smoke blew away, the jury pronounced John Connally not guilty.

So here he is again, smiling broadly out of our television sets on a recent Sunday talk-show, denying that he has any plans to run for the presidency or any other office in 1976 but pointedly keeping his options open nonetheless.

What are his chances? He is a Republican now, and cannot very well appear to be in a hurry to abandon this new allegiance, however small a percentage of

his fellow-Americans share it. That presumably means that Connally must aim to take the GOP nomination away from Gerald Ford, if he wants to be elected president himself next year; and — sure enough — we find him asserting that Ford "has yet to prove himself." If Ford doesn't display boldness, strength and leadership, Connally warns, "he's going to be in trouble."

While waiting to see how Ford shapes up, Connally plans to travel around the country this fall, making speeches on national issues. And a partial list of his proposals, as it emerged during his television interview, is tantalizing: lowering the budget deficit; a tougher attitude toward the Middle Eastern oil producers; a year of "National Service" for everyone 18 or graduating from high school, to ease the unemployment problem.

Much of Connally's rhetoric still bears the populist stamp of his Texas Democratic origins, and it is fascinating to speculate on whether he might be interested in the sort of new majority party that is being discussed so widely these days: a coalition of the right wings of the present Republican and Democratic parties. One gets the impression that he just might, but he shies like a nervous horse at the word "conservative," preferring "middle-of-the-road" to describe his position and (coincidentally?) that of most Americans.

For all his populist rhetoric, however, it has been a long time since John Connally really felt at home perched on the fence of a corral. His natural habitat these days is the board rooms of very big businesses indeed, and it is probably from these that he will draw the inspiration and resources for a presidential race next year, if in fact he decides to make one. Meanwhile, his reappearance on the scene, makes the political picture just that much more complicated — and hints of still more exciting possibilities of all sorts in 1976.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Common Cause will challenge the use of free mailing by Congress. They want to skin the frank.

The Rockefeller panel will issue its report on the CIA. It will be either a whitewash or an eye wash.

Ford spoke to Franco for three hours and finally persuaded him to accept billions of U.S. dollars for rent.

If the Shah of Iran continues to stockpile U.S. arms, he may buy the Pentagon to protect his sources of supply.

Energy chief Zareb expects gas to cost 70 cents a gallon in two years if Congress doesn't get the lead out.



The word ketchup (no different at all from catsup) came from the Chinese term ke-tsiap, meaning taste.

Senate Bill Sets Up More Federal Control

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN, U.S. Industrial Council

The proposed "Agency For Consumer Advocacy" — Senate Bill 200 — is nothing of the sort. It is another federal control bill.

It is incredible that such legislation should be foisted on the American people when the country already is suffering from regulatory overkill. THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN recently commented that "Federal regulatory power is not only intrusive to a degree our parents would not have believed, but it is costly."

The initial cost is of the giant bureaucracy. Today, there are more than 63,000 federal employees on the payroll of regulatory agencies. This manpower costs the taxpayers more than \$2 billion a year.

But this is only part of the cost. One steel company estimates that its superintendents spend 4,000 man hours a year guiding inspectors through its coal mines. There are more than 5,000 different types of federal forms to be filled out by businesses which reportedly require 130 million man hours per year to complete.

Murray Weidenbaum, an economist at Washington University, estimates the cost of auto safety and emission standards at \$3 billion a year. In a new book, he cites the endless harassment of companies by consumer protection agencies.

For example, he notes that one company in St. Louis produced 1,494 containers of windshield washer solvent that didn't have childproof caps or a label stating that the liquid "cannot be made non-poisonous." The company was not allowed to affix new caps and labels. Instead, it was compelled to destroy all the containers.

While Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), with strong assistance from consumer sensationist Ralph Nader, pushes S. 200, the country is overloaded with consumer protection groups. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce recently pointed out that in the Washington metropolitan area alone there are no fewer than 38 private and 14 public consumer

organizations, "national, local, alive and active."

Vast quantities of consumer protection legislation has been enacted in recent years. Much of this legislation is absurd. A columnist for the OKLAHOMAN reports that "Federal agencies now specify how large toilet partitions must be, and how frequently spittoons must be cleaned." The Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) rules specify the size, shape and number of toilets eats required in each restroom of a business office.

On top of all this Sen. Ribicoff and other supporters of S. 200 would impose a new agency to serve as an advocate "for consumers who have been victimized by marketplace irresponsibility."

As a matter of fact, the new agency would be a harassing agency that would have the right to monitor and interfere in the formal proceedings of other regulatory agencies. Creation of this agency would make possible free-wheeling bureaucratic interference and harassment.

Who is to protect the consumer, the manufacturer, the shopkeeper, from bureaucratic interference and tyranny — from absurd and irresponsible demands? That's a question Americans should ask members of the House of Representatives who are considering this bill.

This bill isn't a "voice for consumers," as its proponents allege, but a new voice for power-seeking bureaucracy. It is the dream of the Naderites who oppose every productive enterprise and whose only ambition is to impose more regulations on the American people.

Is wildly proliferating government regulation, allegedly for the benefit of consumers, what the American people want? A recent poll by Opinion Research Corp. showed that American consumers, by a 75 per cent majority, opposed creation of a new federal consumer agency. More regulation is not the wave of the future in this country, if the American people have their way.

Headlines and Reactions

Ruratania Nationalizes Suntan Oil Co.

New Regime in Patagonia Orders XYZ Mining Corp Out.

Former Fruita Corp Plantations Taken Over by State in Upper Nolta.

Marxist Regime of Bonemia Says People Now Own Zipco Co. Factories.

The foregoing are, of course, imaginary headlines making use of fictitious countries and business enterprises. Nevertheless, the mock headlines accurately illustrate what has been happening far too often of late after day, and in country after country, privately owned firms are being "nationalized," that is, taken over by this or that government, as often as not without the owners being recompensed for loss of their properties.

All of which leads up to a couple of questions which might be put thusly:

What is YOUR reaction when your eyes run across a headline such as the above in your newspaper?

Is it one of outrage at such examples of legal plunder? Is it one of apathy, perhaps

calling for little more than a shrug and the passing thought "Big deal!" So a big, rich corporation got ripped off. I can probably afford it?

Well, for the benefit of those who fall into the "Big deal" category, we've got news for you: "Big corporations" don't get ripped off. But individuals owning stock in those corporations DO.

Corporations are owned by literally millions of individual stockholders, people like yourself and your next door neighbor, including hundreds of thousands of widows and millions of the elderly whose life savings have been invested in various corporations and whose sole incomes, in many cases, are the dividends paid on their held shares.

So, when you read in the news that a government has nationalized this or that industry, corporation or company, realize what has taken place. Individuals have been plundered in the same way they would be plundered had the government gone into the banks and rifled their savings accounts.

CONSERVATION

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Energy conservation techniques implemented by Gov. Dolph Briscoe have cut energy consumption by state agencies by almost 10 per cent below 1973 levels.

Although electricity use is up 6.2 per cent, use of natural gas by state agencies has dropped 13.6 per cent and overall energy consumption is down 9.3 per cent since the conservation program began.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

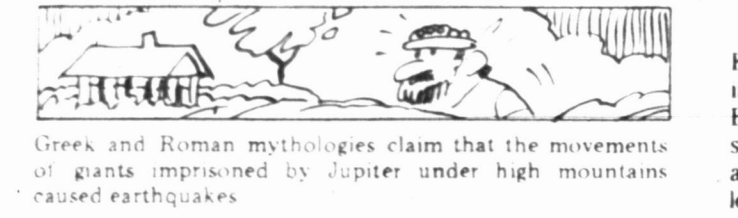
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Greek and Roman mythologies claim that the movements of giants imprisoned by Jupiter under high mountains caused earthquakes.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER WE CAN BEST PROTECT THE CONSUMER BY CREATING AN AGENCY OR BY DOING AWAY WITH SOME OF THE AGENCIES WE ALREADY HAVE."

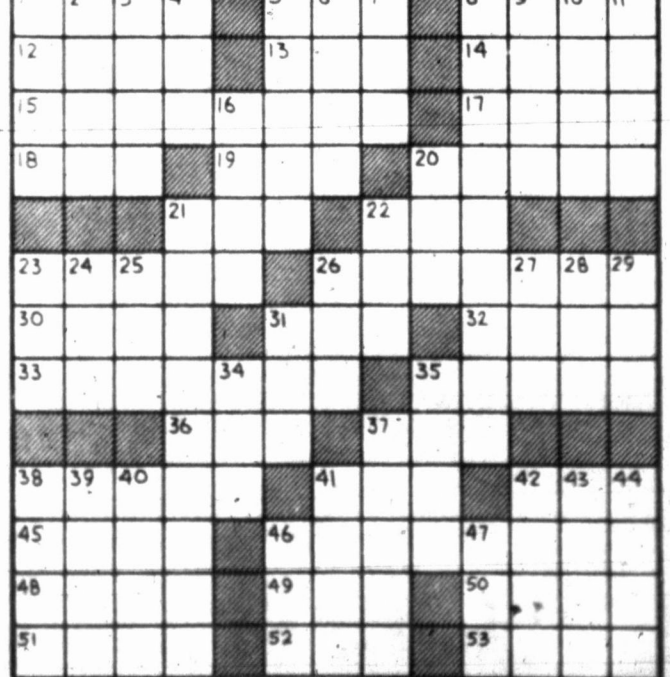
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| ACROSS | 1 Daybreak | 5 Evil | 8 Cross | 12 Wings | 13 Bitter herb | 14 Girl's name | 15 Granadilla tree | 17 Legal paper | 18 Letter | 19 Twaddle (slang) | 20 A steak | 21 Color | 22 Common value | 23 Restore | 26 Trees | 30 Employed | 31 Roman bronze | 32 Above | 33 Australian snapper | 35 Attempt | 36 Gypsy gentleman | 37 Choose | 38 Rachel's father | 41 Hebrew priest | 42 Danish county | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 45 Algerian seaport | 46 American juniper | 48 Of the ear | 49 Beverage | 50 Venture | 51 Legendary tale | 52 Norse god | 53 Scottish county | 54 Gaelic DOWN | 1 Flit | 2 Nautical word | 3 Walk in water | 4 Born | 5 Covey | 6 Relative | 7 A ruler of Tunis | 8 Bow Street officer | 9 Table spread | 10 Portent | 11 Florida county | 16 Prepare by infusion | 20 Small child | 21 Festal hall near Armagh | 22 Footlike organ | 23 Capek play | 24 Compass reading | 25 Man's nickname | 26 The law thing | 27 Military officers (abbr.) | 28 Extinct bird | 29 Mata Hari | 31 An enzyme | 34 Author Rand | 35 Heroic in scale | 37 Of greater age | 38 Weaving machine | 39 A form of Arthur | 40 A lure | 41 Wriggling month | 42 Jewish month | 43 Planet | 44 English actor-manager | 46 Rodent | 47 Netherlands commune |

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Striking Doctors Expect To Approve Compromise

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The leader of anesthesiologists strike that has nearly paralyzed several area hospitals says she expects the doctors to return to work because of a compromise resolution of support approved by the Bexar County Medical Society.

Customs Agent Said To Be In on Smuggle

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Authorities say a federal customs agent knew of a plot to smuggle \$2.4 million in cocaine across the border and kept most of the drug for himself.

Mineral, Gem Society To Meet for Campout

Members of the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society will have a club camp-out and picnic at McBride Canyon Friday and Saturday, according to Mrs. G. G. Nicholas, club publicity chairman.



Versatile Judge

Times have changed since Justice of Peace G.L. "Nat" Lunsford was a boy. If they called him a chicken, he let it go. "I had rather be a live chicken than a dead hero," he said. Judge Lunsford's work in Gray County spans more than two decades. (by Mike Higgins)

Preacher Turned Local JP

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A professional musician may occasionally turn to preaching, but few claim a justice of peace title as does Pampa's G.L. "Nat" Lunsford of Precinct II, Place I.

explained. The J.P. says he has received letters from all parts of the nation where tourists express appreciation for the treatment they received in his court as well as the counties law enforcement officers.

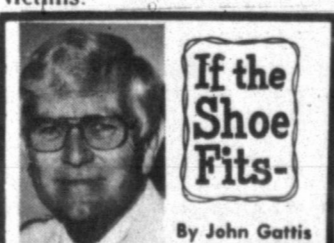
personally watched "That Indian lay the bricks on Cuyler Street." "He was really amazing. He made no mistakes. When he laid a brick, it stayed," he said.

Prisoners Die in Fire

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Sixty-eight prisoners were trapped in the burning Seminole County Jail this week coughing and screaming for help.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions Mrs. Lynn Crawford, 504 N. Sumner.
- Mrs. Christine Oxley, 119 S. Nelson.
- Thomas Hayhurst, Panhandle. Mrs. Ada M. Cude, 526 S. Ballard.
- Mrs. Martha Chisum, 329 Anne.
- Thomas Cunningham, 749 W. Wilks.
- Mrs. Thelma Dunn, Mobeetie. Mr. Jesse L. Mayo, 1025 Mary Ellen.
- Mrs. Minnie O. Sargent, Stinnett.
- Mrs. Lois J. Cates, 600 N. Banks.
- Thomas J. Price Sr., 1001 N. Sumner.
- Mrs. Phoebe McCall, Midkiff, Tex.
- John R. McCall, Midkiff, Tex. Mr. George H. Neef, 2545 Christine.



By John Gattis

If the Shoe Fits

Will snug shoes stretch?

Shoes that are a trifle narrow may 'give' enough to become comfortable. Shoe repairmen now have a chemical solution that helps stretch leather.

The need, however, is usually for added length since feet grow in length, more than in width. The chief obstacle to successfully stretching shoes lengthwise is a steel shank which is put in a shoe to strengthen the arch of the shoe (not the foot). A stretcher that would stretch the steel would pull the shoe apart.

Shoes should fit snugly around the heel and arch of the foot to prevent the heel sliding up and down in the shoe as you walk, causing blisters or callouses. With a snugly fitting heel, the toes can enjoy roominess without pressing forward and cramping in the toe of the shoe.

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Choose Evyan for your man of Distinction.

Men of distinction the world over are complimented on their choice of The Baron. This year, give your Dad Baron cologne, 6.50 & \$12. Baron After Shave, 6.50 & \$10. Baron Deodorant Odourless, 1.50. Baron Soap on-a-rope, \$4. Cosmetics

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Ex-con Decides Being Out Isn't That Great

EAGLE GROVE, Iowa (UPI) — After four months in the outside world, inmate 10148 has decided freedom in America isn't all it is cracked up to be.

Robert Ray Ferguson, who left Iowa State Penitentiary just last February, is bitter. He's thinking of going back to prison. Armed robbery should do the trick, he figures.

Ferguson was born, raised and spent all but two of his 40 years in prison. On the outside, he has found himself jobless and often lonely. "Society has put me down," he says, because of his criminal record — including 18 felony convictions in his 40 years.

"I like the freedom but you don't exist on freedom," Ferguson said. "You don't get your bed and food on freedom."

"You got to support yourself, but I can't find a job," he said. "It comes down to what are you going to do — it really does

something to your mind. Mentally I'm still in prison."

Ferguson, who lives with and does yard and cleanup work for longtime friends Emmett and Mary Lamer here, told UPI he is becoming desperate.

"I'm getting pretty damn serious about getting back in (prison)," he said. "I'd do it by committing armed robbery — that is going to get me the most years. I'd rob a gas station and then turn myself in."

Asked when he'll stage the robbery, Ferguson said he has no timetable.

"When I get really uptight, then I'll go do it."

Ferguson feels society simply is not willing to take the risk of hiring an ex-con.

"People make me mad because they don't understand I want a chance to prove myself. I've wasted 40 years of my life. If I was given a chance, I would prove I could work and work hard."

Seeking the security of prison walls is nothing new for Ferguson. In 1973 he asked Gov. Robert Ray to permit him to spend the rest of his life in the state prison because he feared adjusting to the hustle and bustle of the outside.

But after a short-lived and unsuccessful parole which put him back in prison last year, Ferguson decided he really wanted to tackle the world when his 10-year prison term for robbery ended Feb. 7.

He worked for about two weeks on a farm but quit because the pay — \$20 a week — was too low.

The Lamers, a working couple who live in a small house, said Ferguson isn't a burden to them.

Lamer's wife, Mary, a hairdresser, said: "You just have to get to know Bobby and trust him. If you go through your whole life being treated like he has, it's tough."

'Mystery' Rancher Declines To Answer Hearing Questions

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Wealthy rancher-banker Clinton Manges — the mystery figure — his attorney called him — set the tone for the interrogation with the very first question.

"Will you state your name?" asked Rep. Dewitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, the chairman of the committee considering impeachment resolutions against District Judge O.P. Carrillo.

"I respectfully decline to answer on the grounds it might incriminate me," Manges replied.

"Do you know Judge O.P. Carrillo?"

"I respectfully decline..."

"Are you married?" Rep. Robert Maloney, R-Dallas, asked Manges.

"I respectfully decline..."

Manges spent only 15 minutes before the committee Tuesday which had hoped to elicit from him answers to charges made by Rep. Terry Canales, D-Premont — the sponsor of the impeachment resolution — that Manges and Carrillo conspired to remove elected Duval County and Benavides School Board officials from office and replace

them with their political allies.

The elusive South Texas rancher, who evaded the serving of a subpoena on him from the committee for almost a week, was represented at the hearing by former state Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg. Bates said the committee more than Manges did.

"All I've found is that after your third or fourth day of hearings you've been after a man named Clinton Manges and not a man named O.P. Carrillo," Bates said. "I think you're investigating him and not Judge Carrillo."

Bates said much the same thing to the news media gathered outside the hearings.

"They're actually investigating Clinton Manges because he's a mystery figure and a wealthy rancher-banker," the former legislator said.

Hale also asked the last

question put to Manges. It concerned a check which, according to bank records, Manges wrote on Jan. 27, 1971, to Carrillo for \$6,915.55. Previous witnesses said Carrillo used the money to purchase a new Cadillac. Manges was ordered by a subpoena to produce the check. Hale asked him if he could produce it.

"I refuse to produce the document on the grounds it might incriminate me," Manges said.

"I get the feeling of uncooperativeness," Rep. Jim Kaster, D-El Paso, said. He suggested the committee keep Manges under subpoena for the remainder of the hearings so the committee could recall him at any time.

"I would expect this committee's hearings to go on two or three more weeks," he said.

"I don't think the committee

should attempt to punish (Manges) for claiming a constitutional right," Hale said.

Bates said Manges would appear before the committee at any time given an 18 to 24 hour advance notice.

After Manges left the committee hearing, Carrillo's defense attorney Arthur Mitchell of Austin submitted 60 separate exhibits which he said proved Carrillo did not steal county funds and never illegally used county equipment and employees for work on his ranch.

Mitchell also said he planned to call witnesses to refute charges Carrillo used his office for political gain.

Mitchell, who earlier said he might want to subpoena 50 witnesses, asked the committee Tuesday to subpoena five persons. The committee met in executive session to consider Mitchell's request.

71 DEGREES AND SNOW? COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — It didn't snow Wednesday despite the prediction by the telephone company's recorded weather forecaster.

Advices Swift Punishment To Slow Texas Crime Rate

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Swift, sure punishment is the only way to slow Texas' rate of one major crime a minute, according to Texas Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir.

"I honestly believe, and I think most law enforcement officers share this belief, that crime cannot be deterred unless punishment is both swift and certain," Speir told the 76th annual conference of the Texas Police Association Tuesday.

"Until we can show potential lawbreakers that they are going to have to pay the price for their misdeeds, we really can't close the floodgates of lawlessness."

Speir said some persons have given too much emphasis to the rights of criminals and not enough weight to the rights of society.

"There appears to be an element in our society today that has become almost totally preoccupied with the rights of suspected and convicted criminals — to the near exclusion of the rights of society itself," Speir said.

"I don't mean to say concern about individual rights is wrong, but that we must have a balance between the rights of the individual and the rights of society to take measures to protect itself. Surely there is nothing in the Constitution nor

in the historic principals of common law which says the community cannot take reasonable steps to prevent crime or restrict the opportunity of an individual to perpetrate a crime.

"Obviously, for the community to protect itself, then each individual must give up some of his rights for the common good. And if we seek in the name of

freedom to give all rights to the individual yet leave none to society as a whole, then freedom will give way to anarchy and turmoil."

Speir said FBI statistics showed a 17 per cent overall increase in the crime rate last year. He said because of revisions in the Texas Penal Code, an accurate overall comparison between the crime

rate in 1973 and 1974 could not be obtained.

Speir said a report prepared by the Police Association's Major Crimes Committee showed the following rate increases from 1969-74: Murder and homicide up 36 per cent, rape up 42 per cent, burglary up 65 per cent, theft up 20 per cent, auto theft up 25 per cent and robbery up 110 per cent.

high school I wanted law enforcement as a career so I started early," he said.

His primary concern for the county and city will be "to do a good job."

"I like this country and I want to serve all the citizens the best of my ability," he said this morning.

He views theft as the biggest offense now facing Canadian law enforcement officers.

A native of Haskell County, Wright was graduated from Rochester High School. His wife, Ann, and their children, Sheila, 11 and Charles Jr., 9, also enjoy Canadian, he said.

He will name a chief deputy after he assumes duties on Sunday.

Corley submitted his resignation in May citing health reasons.

However, during recent

months he had been charged with a misdemeanor offense for public drunkenness and a civil action seeking his removal from office.

The civil action was based on allegations by a former dispatcher that the sheriff was publicly intoxicated 13 specific times between May 1973 and July 1974.

Mainly About People

Carport Sale — Lots of children's clothes. 1917 North Banks, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (Adv.)

Give Father a gift to remember — new selection of Western Sculptures at Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Backyard Rummage Sale — 525 Magnolia, Thursday. (Adv.)

Texas Teacher Settles Out of Court for \$40,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A school teacher fired by a suburban Houston school board seven years ago for his controversial teaching methods has won a \$40,000 out-of-court settlement.

The teacher, H. Keith Sterzing, now a \$23,000-a-year official with the U.S. Information Agency, said Tuesday he eventually plans to return to teaching.

Sterzing was summarily fired by the Fort Bend School District from his job at Dulles High School in Sugar Land, Tex. in 1968. He won a \$25,000 judgment in 1972 in a federal court, which ruled the board was wrong in firing him. But he appealed because the court would not reinstate him and won.

In accepting the \$40,000, Sterzing agreed not to hold the board to reinstating him and said the money would go to pay legal fees already incurred.

But he said, "Eventually I do plan to return to teaching, probably in Texas and perhaps even in Sugar Land."

He said his court fight established "solid new law in the area of academic freedom."

Sterzing, 36, a crewcut Marine reservist and one of the few teachers in the Fort Bend district to belong to a union, was dismissed suddenly after the second complaint from parents about his conduct of a 12th-grade political science class.

In a six-day unit on race relations, Sterzing told his students his grandmother was

black — she was not — in order to show them that racial heritage has nothing to do with a person's character.

He also hung confederate flags in the class and used material written by Dr. Benjamin Spock and the B'nai B'rith Anti-defamation League.

He was overruled by the principal when he tried to get a speaker from the John Birch Society.

He had also been quoted as saying he did not disapprove of interracial marriage and that superlatives do the country a disservice.

Obituaries

Services were held at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor of the Lucust Grove Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Born in Paris, Tex., Mrs. Stewart moved to McLean from Donley County in 1922. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Fidel Sunday school class and the Young at Heart Club.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Billie Marie Barron, LaMarque; two sons, Eddie Mac and Truitt Stewart, both of McLean; three sisters, Mrs. Opal Blackwell and Mrs. Ruby Stanley, both of Amarillo and Mrs. Verlin McCracken, Pampa; three brothers, Bryan McPherson, McLean, Winfred McPherson, Amarillo and Virgil McPherson, Hedley; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

R.H. McCrary, PORTALES, N.M. — R.H. "Red" McCrary, 61, father of Mrs. Joyce Skaggs of Pampa, died Saturday while enroute to a Lubbock hospital after he fell from his job site.

Services were held at 2 p.m. today at Wheeler Starlight Chapel, with Dr. H.E. Bergstrom, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Portales Cemetery.

Mr. McCrary, a Portales contractor, fell from a second story building Saturday while working at a job site. He had been a Portales resident since 1934. He was a Baptist.

Patrolman Accepts Industry Job

Patrolman John O'Dell of the Pampa Police Department has submitted his resignation effective June 19.

He will accept a job with industry at better pay. O'Dell has five years service with the police department.

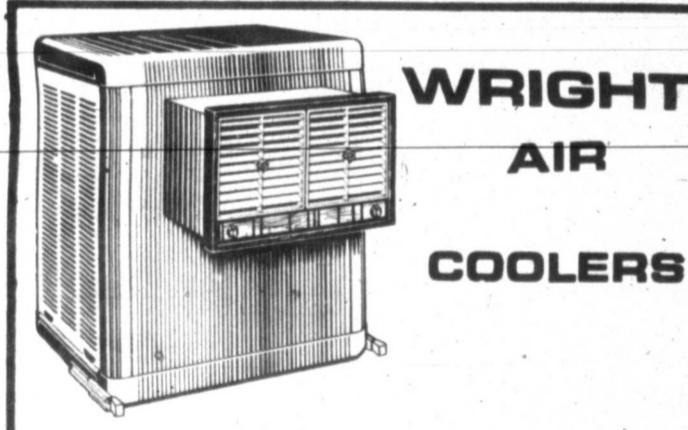
Chief Richard Mills said entrance examinations in order to find a successor will be given next week.

Three Women With Police Attend School

Three women employees of the Pampa Police Department are attending an in service fingerprint school this week.

Fingerprinting will be one of the new duties assigned to female employees, said Police Chief Richard Mills.

Those attending the school are Joyce Jacobs, Janie Fontenot and Donna Fielding.



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MEN! PATTERNED SPORTCOATS
29⁸⁸
REGULARLY 45.00
Today's great look with solid contrast trim on flap pockets. Wrinkle-shy knit polyester. Zingy patterns. Regulars 40-46, longs 40-46. Save.



SAVE 1¹²
MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
5⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$ 7.00*
Box-pleated chest pockets. Soft, extra comfortable cotton. Lisle is machine-washable. Light, medium pastels for Spring. Short sleeves. S-M-L-XL.



SAVE 3⁶²
DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS FOR MEN
10⁸⁸
Portrel® polyester in solids. No iron needed. 30-42. REG. 14.50



SAVE 3⁹⁸
MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
5
Comfort-fit 2 For polyester-nylon in stripes, patterns. 14¹/₂-15¹/₂ REG. 4.49. 1 Color Pattern



SAVE 4¹²
HIS GOLF SHOE RESISTS WATER
12⁸⁸
Polymeric man-made bottom. REG. \$17



SAVE 1¹²
COLORFUL SWIM TRUNKS FOR MEN
4⁸⁸
Comfort-fit boxers in polyester-cotton. Solids. S-M-L-XL. REG. \$6



SAVE \$1¹²
COMFORT-KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN
4⁸⁸
100% Acrylic White, blue, maize. tan. S-M-L-XL. REG. \$6.00



Save 1¹²
MEN'S STRETCH SWIM TRUNKS
3⁸⁸
Comfort-fitting. Hidden pocket, drawstring. S-M-L-XL. REG. \$5

HERE'S AMERICA '75

Continental Trailways Escorted Tours

AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND	PACIFIC NORTHWEST and CANADIAN ROCKIES	MID AMERICA and NATIONAL PARKS
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Sam's Stupid Spending Prompts Play Payment

SOUTH BELOIT, Ill. (UPI) — The thing was, Regal-Beloit Corp. and its employes didn't like the idea of their tax dollars being spent on studies of the sex lives of Polish frogs or why kids fall off tricycles, and such.

That's why they sent the federal government that money—\$3 billion.

All play money.

The money went to Illinois U.S. Sens. Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy in a symbolic protest of how the government played away the same amount of tax dollars paid by the corporation and its employes.

In a letter to the senators, Regal-Beloit President Torrence Hill said the company and its employes paid approximately \$2.82 million in taxes and listed government expenditures totaling about the same amount.

The biggest expenditure on the list was \$2 million—for a yacht for Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

Others listed were \$375,000 for a Pentagon study of the frisee, \$121,000 to find out why people use the word "ain't," and \$19,300 to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a study of why children fall off tricycles.

Also listed were \$70,000 to study the smell of perspiration given off by Australian aborigines and \$28,361 for an odormeasuring machine to be used in the study of aboriginal perspiration.

And on and on...

—\$6,000 to study Polish bisexual frogs.

—\$117,250 in salaries for a board of tea tasters.

—\$5,000 to the author of the one-word poem "light."

—\$68,000 to the Queen of England for not growing cotton on her Mississippi

plantation.

—\$14,000 to the Ford Motor Co. for not planting wheat.

—\$20,000 to investigate the German cockroach.

—\$20,000 to study the blood groups of Polish Zlotnika pigs.

—\$71,000 to compile the history of comic books.

—\$80,000 for a zero-gravity toilet for the space program and \$23,000 for environmental testing of the contraption.

—\$34,314 for a potato chip machine for the Moroccans.

—\$17,000 for a dry cleaning plant to spruce up the djellabas (long robes) of the Bedouins.

—and \$5,000 for the analysis of violin varnish.

In the letter, Hill termed the expenditures "a source of embarrassment for us who would like to take pride in the responsible representatives and government we should have."

Teenage Hostages Released

MEEKER, Okla. (UPI) — Red haired Kim Thomas, 16 — the winner in a face-off between two fugitives from the state penitentiary and a posse of law enforcement officers — collapsed into the embrace of her uncle. Tears of joy streamed down her face as she looked into his eyes and told him they said they'd blow my head off.

Miss Thomas, the second of two teen-aged hostages released by the escapees, emerged from their wooded hiding place Tuesday and told her uncle, Don Piccolo of Oklahoma City who joined the police manhunt, that the fugitives never hurt her.

"You know, I tried to have a conversation, ask them if they were guilty, being in the pen."

She said, "They said no, I said well, I can understand that, I go, 'I want to live, I don't want to die and I'll do anything I can to please you.'"

The only shots actually fired were believed aimed at a patrol helicopter and the dogs.

Paula Workman, also 16, was freed earlier to deliver the escapees demands for \$200, a car and safe passage out of the area.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol Chief Jerry Matheson steadfastly refused to meet the demands until the second girl was freed. Officers pressed steadily forward and the patrol helicopter hovered overhead. The fugitives surrendered when the cordon moved to within a few hundred feet of them.

Lonnie Johnson, 22, and Danny George Parker, 21, walked away from a trusty building at the state penitentiary at McAlester Sunday night and seized the girls at a cabin on Lake McAlester.

Miss Thomas said escapees forced the girls to drive them as far north as Tulsa, eventually running out of gasoline at Meeker. Police found the car abandoned along railroad tracks not far from the woods where the escapees were captured.

She said the two were looking for another car to steal when police spotted them and they ran into the woods to hide.

Parker said he gave up because he was afraid Miss Thomas would be hurt in an exchange of gunfire with officers.

Johnson, cradling a rifle in his arm, came out of hiding

briefly earlier to talk with his sister, Sherry, who had been pleading over a loudspeaker for him to surrender.

"He told me I didn't know what it was like down there (prison)," the sister said.

A patrol pilot located the fugitives near a stream southwest of Meeker early Tuesday and a host of officers quickly sealed the area.

The first break came when Miss Workman walked out of the woods waving the escapees written demands, more than three hours before the face-off ended.

"She was pretty cold and shaky," Matheson said. Matheson said Miss Workman told officers the fugitives had been mixing whiskey with beer all night and "were pretty well drunk."

More Trouble for TWA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Trans World Airlines President F.C. Wiser says President Ford's recently announced energy program could weaken financially plagued TWA to a point beyond recovery.

Wiser sent telegrams Tuesday to union leaders, saying the estimated impact on TWA of an increase in import fees will be approximately \$24 million this year, \$77 million next year and \$133 million in future years.

He said TWA cannot afford those costs because they require increases in air fares, further slowing air traffic and worsening the airline's already difficult financial situation.

Wiser urged union leaders to emphasize to members of Congress the serious impact of Ford's energy plan.

The additional fuel costs when added to our already difficult financial situation will weaken TWA to a point where recovery may be impossible," Wiser said.

Bid for Freedom Aborts In Canada Penitentiary

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (UPI) — Guards today stormed a granite-walled penitentiary vault and captured three life terms, groggy from drugs and lack of sleep, who had held 15 persons hostage more than 40 hours in an aborted bid for freedom.

One woman hostage was slain. Two of the prisoners were wounded, one seriously.

The slain hostage was identified as Mary Steinhauser, a social worker at the British Columbia penitentiary. All of the hostages were prison employes.

Radio newsman Gary Bannerman of station CKNW, who acted as a go-between, said that about 1 a.m. one of the hostages seized a tripod inside the vault and struck inmate Douglas Lucas, 20, on the head repeatedly in an attempt to overpower the prisoners and escape.

"Lucas did not fall down," Bannerman said, "and he and inmate Andy Bruce, 26, armed with kitchen knives, went for the hostages."

"At this time Mary Steinhauser was asleep on a couch by the entrance to the vault. The other hostages retreated before Lucas and Bruce into

the vault and slammed the door.

"As they did, Mary Steinhauser was stabbed," Bannerman said.

At that moment the guards rushed in shooting.

The assault ended the ordeal for the hostages by the three prisoners — two serving life terms for murder and one for attempted murder — who had demanded a helicopter and safe passage to a foreign country.

Officials already had diverted an army helicopter from duties in northern British Columbia to Vancouver International Airport in case it was needed.

A Canadian Forces military source who first reported the takeover described it as "a

good military maneuver, a sneak attack."

The hostages had been kept in a windowless vault in the old prison that resembles a medieval castle, with granite walls and notched turrets. Temperatures in the vault reached 90 degrees in Tuesday's hot sun.

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

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

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

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

Stock Market Quotations

Clear Open High Low Last

Feb. 48.80 50.80 49.80 50.80 48.80

April 29.75 30.50 29.50 30.50 29.75

June 52.35 52.25 52.45 52.70 52.37

Aug. 47.40 47.25 47.60 47.15 47.35

Oct. 43.15 43.85 43.07 43.82 43.92

Dec. 41.32 41.18 41.50 41.30 41.20

Wheat \$2.84 1/2

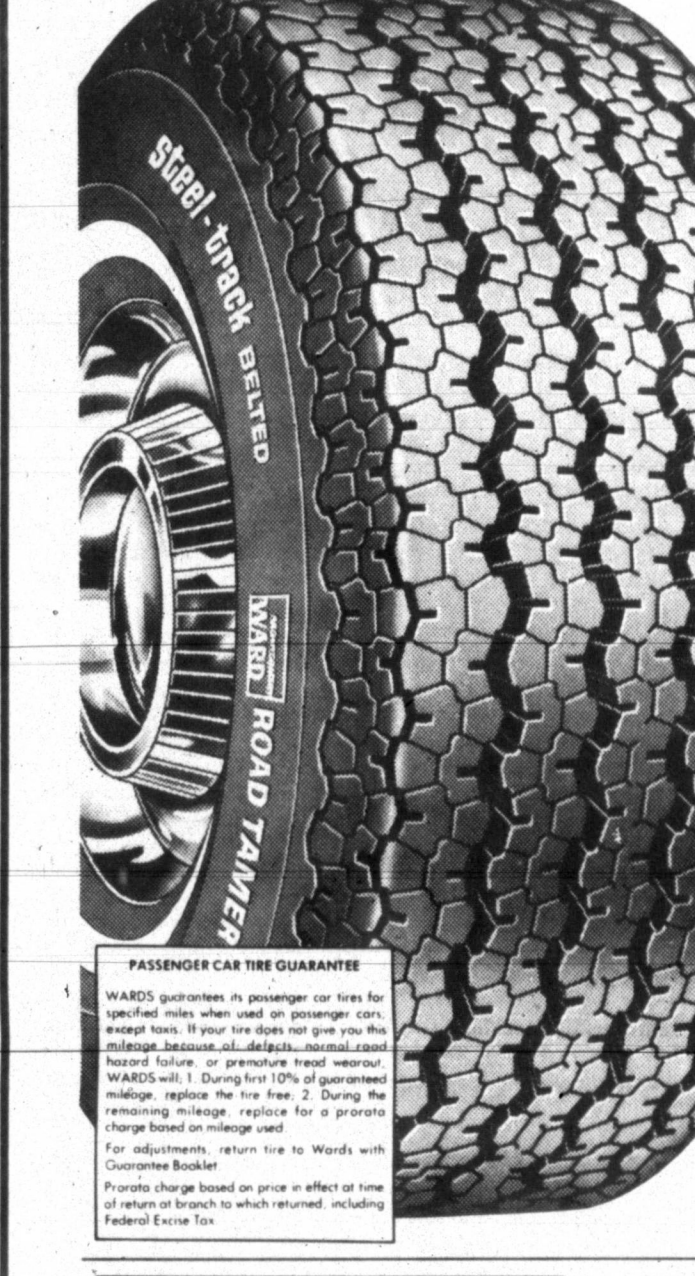
Milo \$1.18 1/2



Repack Your Cooler (or have us do it—no extra charge) Insist on COOL PAD Media. Fresher, Cooler Air. Won't Shed Particles. Longer lasting. No Sag.

Coolpad
EVAPORATIVE COOLER MEDIA
Builders
Plumbing
Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler

30% off. Steel radial whitewalls.



Steel radial whitewalls.

- 2 tough radial plies of rayon cord for great handling, control
- 4 rugged rayon belts and 1 steel belt to fight road-hazard damage, give long mileage

40,000-MILE GUARANTEE				
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	
BR70-13*	\$46	32.20	2.32	
ER70-14	\$56	39.20	2.80	
FR70-14	\$60	42.00	3.01	
GR70-14	\$64	44.80	3.18	
HR70-14	\$68	47.60	3.31	
GR70-15	\$66	46.20	3.17	
HR70-15	\$70	49.00	3.36	
JR70-15	\$73	51.10	3.66	
LR70-15*	\$76	53.20	3.76	

*With trade-in. *Single radially.

24,000-MILE GUARANTEE				
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE SET OF 4*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	
A78-13	\$30	\$92	1.77	
A78-15	\$34		1.93	
E78-14	\$37		2.32	
F78-14	\$40		2.47	
G78-14	\$43	\$114	2.62	
H78-15	\$44		2.69	
H78-14	\$45		2.84	
H78-15	\$46	\$124	2.92	

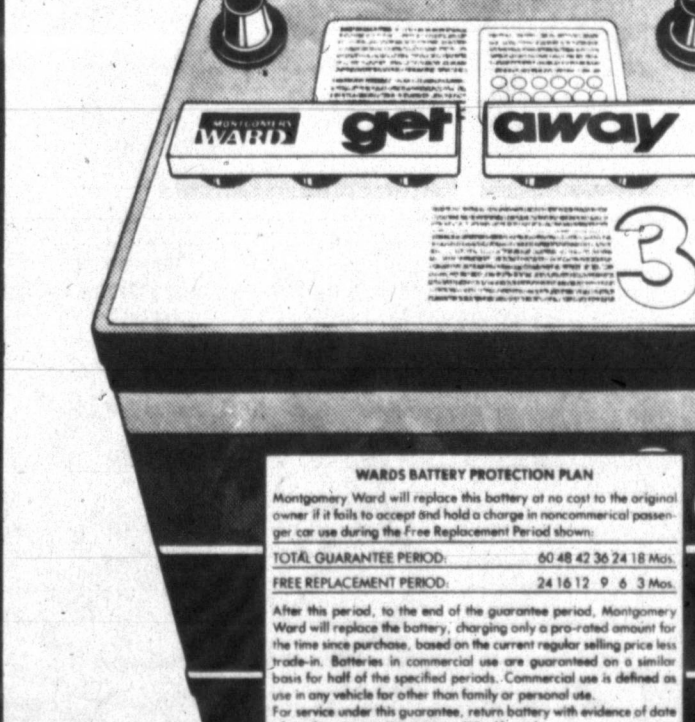
*With trade-ins. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Pairs comparably priced.

\$28 to \$62 off set of 4.

WARDS GLASS-TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARD TIRES

- 2 fiber glass belts
- 2 polyester cord plies

Wards battery sale. Save 6'07



36-month guaranteed replacement battery.

22.88 EXCHANGE REG. 28.95

This responsive Get Away 36 power cell assures quick, sure starting you can depend on all year long. Packed with plenty of reserve power—enough for most accessories. 9-month free replacement period. Fits most cars.

LET WARDS EXPERT MECHANICS INSTALL YOUR BATTERY—FREE

FATHER'S DAY SALE SALE ENDS SATURDAY OPEN 9:30-6:00

12914

SAVE \$80

19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE TV

Features Automatic Frequency Control, UHF and VHF antennas, up-front speaker, deluxe cabinet.

269⁸⁸

REGULARLY 349.95

5223

SAVE \$30

20,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

2-speed rotary control. Dehumidifies as it cools. Fits windows 26 1/4" to 40" wide. Auto. thermostat.

279⁸⁸

REGULARLY 299.95

17025

SAVE \$30

21" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE

True-to-life color. Has Auto Color control. AFC. lighted channel selectors and big up-front sound.

429⁸⁸

REGULARLY 459.95

8166

SAVE \$30

MICROWAVE WITH "DEFROST"

Cuts cook times up to 75%. Auto. defrost makes cooking frozen foods faster. Over 1 cu.ft. capacity.

239⁸⁸

REGULARLY 269.95

FAST COOK TIMES	
Roast beef, med.	6 min. 30 sec.
Frozen fish fillet	8 min.
4 baked potatoes	12 min.

419

SAVE \$40

BIG 16-CU.FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

249⁸⁸

REGULARLY 289.95

Holds up to 560 lbs. of food. Has interior light, signal light, pop-out shelf, door shelves, pull-out basket and adjustable cold control. Safety lock, key.

23-CHANNEL MOBILE TRANSCEIVER

Rugged durability and performance combined in this 23-channel CB unit with squelch control.

129⁹⁵

WHILE IN STOCK

4634 AVOCADO OR WHITE

SAVE \$16

WARDS 10W-30 OIL, ONE QUART

Gives good engine protection 49¢ at high or low temperatures. REG. 65¢

Save gas.

WITH A 6-CYL. ENGINE TUNE-UP

Install parts. PARTS EXTRA

Set the timing **12⁸⁸**

and carburetor. 8-cylinder 15.88

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

We care about your car. MONTGOMERY WARD

College Notes

JEANNIE COX
LUBBOCK. Jeannie Cox, daughter of O.C. Cox of Pampa and Mrs. Joyce Killough of White Deer, has been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University.
 Ms. Cox, a senior, is majoring in elementary education, also a kindergarten endorsement with a speech specialization.

MARY PAULETTE EDGAR
WICHITA, Kan. Mary Paulette Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Howard, 1800 Dogwood, was recently named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wichita State University for the spring semester for 1974-75.

JOHN BRANHAM
WICHITA FALLS — Among the 590 degrees which were conferred by Midwestern University May 24 were graduates from 13 other states and 454 completed degree requirements in December and

May. Others finished last August.
 There were 106 honor graduates among the 332 May-December baccalaureate degree recipients. Honor graduates, 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average for 60 hours earned at MU included 18 summa cum laude; 26 magna cum laude with 3.50 to 3.74 gpa; and 41 cum laude with 3.25 to 3.49 grade point averages.

Earning a degree was John Ross Branham, BBA W-major in Business Administration, son of Mrs. Hester Branham, 101 S. Faulkner.

RONLD GRAY
 Ronald Garland Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gray, 737 Lefors, was among the 1975 West Texas State University graduates. He, his wife and two daughters live in Amarillo where he is employed as a teacher at Stephen F. Austin School.

Senior Center Corner

By GERTIE SHAW
 A good turn out Thursday with 80 members present for the regular weekly meeting of Senior Citizens at Lovett Library.

Pictures were made of members celebrating May and June birthdays, published on this page today.

Mrs. Isaac and Ralph were visitors from Canadian.

The Noel Hollons visited old friends in Pampa this past week from Meridian and attended the Center.

Mrs. Estelle Murry is a new member.

RE. Nivigan recently visited Oklahoma and attended oldest daughters wedding.

Lucy Hale has returned from a trip to Hereford and McKinney. M.A. Jewel recently had eye surgery in Oklahoma City. We missed her Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Lawrence returned Friday from a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cramer and family in the City, Lake Texhoma and Gainesville.

Altrusa members serving cheesecake and coffee were Louise Sewell, Geneva Tidwell, Lillian Snow and Katherine Sullins.

Muriel Kingdrey returned home Sunday after spending the weekend with her son, J.D. Crouch in Amarillo.



HARVESTER SPIRIT — Pampa High School cheerleaders received the "Spark Plug" award and "Spirit Stick" for having shown the most spirit during the recent 24th annual cheerleading school in Wichita Falls. Attending from Pampa were, top, from left to right, Cindy Young, Sr., Dana Kent, Jr. and Rhonda Adams, Sr.; front, from left, Becky Snell, Sr., Robin Scarbrough, Sr. and Dianne Arthur, Jr. The four instructors from the National

Cheerleader Association staff with headquarters in Dallas, chose Pampa to receive the award of excellence for outstanding achievement and performance at the clinic. It represents them as being one of the top squads in the country. Mrs. Beth Bowman is sponsor of the group.

(Pampa News Photo by Mike Higgins)

'There's Still A Lot of Good In The World'

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — If Sharon Burgess had to pay a milk bank to keep her 10-month old daughter alive, it would cost \$600 a month, far more than she and her husband can afford.

So 100 nursing mothers are voluntarily giving breast milk to little Lori, one of three known babies in the United States with a rare intestinal malformation that keeps her from absorbing nutrition from food products.

"I read the papers and listen to the news and I worry what the world's going to be like," said Mrs. Borges. "But when I see these women, I realize there's still a lot of good in the world."

Doctors said Lori would have died or had brain damage, without the donated mother's milk. Mrs. Borges said Sunday.

Bridge Winners

Monday, June 2 (1) Ruth Goodwin - Fern Root. (2) Gladys Forshea and Charlie Duenkel.

Thursday, June 5 — (1) Janie Worley - Edwina Boyd. (2) Marguerite Philpott - Norma Tarbet.

Saturday, June 7 — (1) Greeley Warner - Dorothy McMurray. (2) Helen Davis - Ruby Morrow.

Sunday, June 8 — (1) Janet Warner - Lola Roach. (2) Charlie Duenkel - Mary Smith.

Now, when the "milkman" arrives, he brings 60 ounces of fluid that is not pasteurized or homogenized and has no added vitamins. It's naturally good.

"Donating breast milk is time consuming because the mother must build up her supply to exceed the needs of her own child," Mrs. Borges said.

"There is one mother who sets her alarm for 1 a.m. every day and pumps her breast for excess milk for Lori."

Mrs. Borges said Lori was weak, unable to eat, and had difficulty breathing soon after she came home from the hospital. Doctor after doctor recommended she try another milk formula.

During the next five months the child got worse — she could hardly hold up her head and gained only three ounces on her birth weight of 7 pounds.

Finally, she said, a biopsy at the Stanford University Medical

Center at Christmastime revealed Lori had the rare intestinal malformation.

It was too late for Mrs. Borges to train Lori to breast-feed since "she had gotten used to the bottle."

With two weeks of breast feeding, Lori gained 1 1/2 pounds. "Now she has regained her strength, pulls herself up on furniture and says Mamma and Dadda," Mrs. Borges said of her blonde, blue-eyed daughter.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is a special place in heaven for people who own pianos or organs... where the sun always shines, the instruments are always in tune, and the keys lock when some hamburger sits down to play chopsticks.

Children are drawn to an organ or a piano... especially the ones who are tone deaf. My mother owns an organ. I have watched that poor soul deteriorate from an apple-cheeked loving grandmother to a sniveling, watery-eyed troll.

Believe me, it is not easy watching someone you love sit through 100 raggy choruses of "Long, Long Ago" (with drum attachment). Every Sunday before going to Grandma's, I deliver the same, tired sermon to the kids: "Do not — repeat — do not ask Grandma to let you play her organ. It gets on Grandma's nerves. I watch Grandma while you are thumping on the organ and last week she grabbed a plastic banana off the coffee table and crushed it in her hand. Take something to do... a game, a baseball, or a sedative... but DO NOT PLAY THE ORGAN!"

Grandma meets them at the door with a big hug and the first words out are: "Can we play your organ, Grandma?"

The repertoire is always the same:

"Chopsticks" (PLAYED LIVELY); "Heart and Soul" (with another no-talent playing bass), and a pitiful stab at "Love Story" with one finger while the vocalist strains with "How do I begin... begin (higher)... begin (lower)... begin (between the cracks)... ending up eight keys later with the right note."

"They're not the King family, are they?" said mother the other Sunday, knotting her handkerchief and biting on it with her teeth.

"Speak up, mother," I shouted over the din. "I said they're not the King family." "Does their playing bother you?" I asked. "No, why?"

"I saw a commercial once about a grandparent who was crabby when her grandchildren beat on the piano and it was because she was irregular."

"The noise could do that?" she asked. "I think I have a solution, mother. Give me a week or so."

Last Sunday at mother's no one touched the organ. They watched TV, they played ball, they played cards and they took a walk, but not once did they go near the instrument.

"What did you do?" asked mother. "Threaten them?"

"Nope! Gave them organ lessons with instructions to practice."

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a tournament, our South declarer made a simple play that possibly most non-expert players might well have overlooked. Sitting South was Abby Heitner of New York.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 63
 ♥ A Q J 53
 ♦ K 108
 ♣ Q 7 2

WEST
 ♠ 42
 ♥ 76
 ♦ J 7 43
 ♣ K J 10 63

EAST
 ♠ 8
 ♥ K 9 8 4 2
 ♦ A Q 6 2
 ♣ A 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q J 10 9 7 5
 ♥ 10
 ♦ 9 5
 ♣ 9 8

The bidding:
 South West North East
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Dbl.
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

South's opening four-spade bid was correct. If North had a worthless hand, and South were doubled and went down the full limit, she would be set 300 points. Assuming that East-West could make a game, the 300 points she would lose would be less than the opponents' score for a non-vulnerable game.

Had West guessed to have led a diamond at trick one, South would have been defeated immediately, losing two diamonds and two clubs. But West elected to lead a heart, thereby giving South the opportunity of becoming a hero. South came through nicely.

On West's opening heart lead dummy's ace was played, after which South promptly took a ruffing finesse in hearts: She led the queen. Had East played low, it was South's intention to discard a club. And if East had not covered the queen with the king, the king would have won the trick.

But East did not make the mistake of not covering. She played the king of hearts, which Mrs. Heitner ruffed. She did not ruff with her lowest spade, however. Had she done so, she would have gone down. She ruffed with the nine-spot.

Then came the ace of trumps — and the fall of East's eight was a most pleasing sight, for the six of trumps had just become an entry to the board. The five of trumps had just become a club. Her only losers were two diamonds and a club.

Had South ruffed East's king of hearts with her five of spades, defeat would have become

Bride Gets Tips On Flowers

THE BRIDES BOOK OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENT; by Caroline B. Whitaker; Tuttle; 231 pages; \$15.

Reviewed by JAN YOUNGBERG Copley News Service

This book is written especially with the young bride in mind. It includes everything from arranging the character of the flowers to relating arrangements to yourself as a form of living beauty.

Creativity is expressed through correct choice and availability of materials and techniques for utilizing their charm.

The author gives suggestions as to how to reach compatibility of container and arrangements.

Japanese flower-arranging, which is known as "Ikebana," is introduced in this book because flower-arranging is an integral part of the Japanese peoples' lives.

The book contains many pictures and beautifully illustrated drawings. Also included are several charts, such as "Relating Flower Materials to Containers" and "Attributes of Fresh Leaves."

Plant identification and glossary sections are listed. By following the excellent tips and hints outlined in the book, one can save time, money, and bring beauty into the home.

S	A	T	W	T	F	S
	6	7	1	2	3	4
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service Building.
 7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Bldg.
 8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
 I have a great idea for school-aged girls... and guys, too.

I took a notebook and divided it into equal sections. These were labeled main dishes, cakes and cookies, breads, meats, etc. Whenever my mother cooks something that I really enjoy, I copy down the recipe in my notebook. Right then, not later when I will forget it.

When I leave home to go to college or wherever, I will have my own tried-and-true cookbook full of Mom's recipes.

It seems that there are always things that only "YOUR" mother can cook right.

I will have all of her little secrets and can then start adding my own.

Laura Raucht

Laura, how I wish my own daughter had done this when she was at home.

She has been cooking for years and still calls me asking how much of this... should I use that... what do I put in it to make it taste like yours?

Heloise

Mother, I don't call as often, now that I have finally started writing the recipes on file cards.

How I wish I had had your recipes written down though, when I was at college.

Heloise II

LETTER OF TRUTH
 Dear Heloise:

I once read a letter in your column from a man who said he was reluctant to admit he read your feature as he thought it was only for ladies.

Well, I'm a man, and I freely admit reading and enjoying it. Furthermore, I think the girls who write in their clever, helpful discoveries around the house are "on the ball," and the

greatest women in the world.
 R. Erickson

I couldn't agree more! But it sure made my day, hearing those beautiful words from a very kind gentleman.

Bless you from the bottom of my heart and a big bouquet of thanks to you.
 Heloise

Altrusans Assist With Initiation

Three new members were initiated into the Altrusa Club of Pampa at their noon meeting today, by Irene Smith, Altrusa Information Chairman. She was assisted in the initiation service by Joyce Simon, Barbara Carter and Floy Heath. Mrs. Heath is Chairman of the Classification and Membership Committee. New members are Jane Gattis of Gattis Shoe Store; Amelia Russell, Administrator of Worley Hospital; and Evelyn Woodard, co-owner of Cornado Book Store.

Geneva Tidwell, president, was in charge of the business meeting with 35 members and the following guests in attendance: Kate Savage of Pampa; Nefie Goldfeder and Leah Behrman from Dallas; Mrs. Behrman is a former member of the Altrusa Club of Pampa.

Program for the meeting was conducted by Program Coordinator, Glyndene Shelton, entitled "Truth or Consequences." Each table of six members was given questions regarding Altrusa and its programs to be answered, with the consequence of payment of a fine for any incorrect answer. Revenue of the Founder's Fund Vocational Aid was slightly over \$7 in fines.

Youth Revival at the Hiland Baptist Church
 1301 N. Banks 669-6509
 Wednesday thru Sunday 7:30 each evening
 • Norman Rushing Preacher
 • Glen Blanscet director of Music
 everyone is welcome

The Woman's Page
 The Pampa Daily News
 Pampa, Texas 69th Year Wednesday, June 11, 1975

Final Week SANDS FABRIC'S 16th Anniversary SALE

BARGAINS Throughout Our Store
SANDS FABRICS and NEEDLECRAFT
 225 N. Cuyler 669-7909

EASY STREET
 1. Lightweight, padded leather sole.
 2. Foam cushioned insole.
 3. Flexible comfort in every step.

Easy Street is sure you will find these to be "the most comfortable shoes in America," Widths S-N-M.

Choose from Many Colors \$19.99
 In Gold \$21.99

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

Behrman's

FATHER'S HIS MAJESTY JUNE 15

Givenchy Gentleman GIVENCHY AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Givenchy's latest creation, specially created for the American man, is a blend of romantic spices, sandalwood, and citrus. This distinctive, long lasting fragrance makes its introduction with a complete line of grooming aids for men - After Shave Lotion, After Shave Balm, Moisturizing After Shave Cream, Shaving Foam, Soap - on - a - Rope, Antiperspirant Deodorant Spray, Spray Talc and Protein Shampoo.

Youngsters Clean Parks

DENVER (UPI) — The Sesame Street gang is helping clean up western national parks by nagging parents who litter.

"Middle-age parents might be somewhat indifferent to litter but it's usually the 7 and 8-year-old child who sees a parent toss a can on the ground and says 'You shouldn't do that,'" Roger Contor said. "That's a pretty powerful argument."

Contor is superintendent of the 400-square mile Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, one of the most popular in the West. He and others credit the nation's attention on the environment Contor says began with the first Earth Day in 1970.

He said vandalism "has gone down steadily. We have had some recent reports of vandalism we can't explain. There's no reason for it except devilishness, like smashing headlights and breaking down

doors in the park. But overall, they (visitors) have become better people. It is the environmental movement."

National Park Service officials also credit the drop in vandalism through the years on the concern of big city tourists for conservation in parks in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The Park Service administers 43 sites in the six state Rocky Mountain region. The agency says attendance at the parks this year shows signs of hitting all-time highs.

"Of course, we get a certain amount, like rolling trash cans down mountainsides, littering and spray painting initials on rocks, but it's decreasing," Park Service spokesman Susan Edelman said.

Ms. Edelman said tourists and campers who might not be too neat at home have a change of heart "as soon as they get

inside (a park). Their minds set the park aside and they don't do something they might do as soon as they leave."

All Hendricks, a ranger at Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park, the nation's first, said the major problem was junk, including tree stumps and coins, tossed into thermal pools. Hendricks said pools clogged with litter change color because

the water's temperature dropped.

Joe Carder, a Yellowstone naturalist, says it usually takes \$8,000-\$10,000 each year for repairs. He said the vandalism occasionally extended to signs in the back country where "someone brings in a spray can of paint to write their names on rocks."

Russian Actress Ducks Newsmen

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova and her new husband are becoming adept at the art of ducking newsmen and photographers.

In less than a week, Victoria, Russian-born love child of an American admiral, disclosed her love for an airline pilot, Fred Pouy, 36, married him, and took off for a romantic, expenses-paid honeymoon—all without once being seen in public.

Stamford Justice of the Peace Loren Jaffe said Monday he married the couple at a private home in almost total secrecy. The ceremony took four minutes and was attended by only a handful of people, he said.

Jaffe said the couple asked him not to disclose details of the wedding.

"I'll say this much—the bride was beautiful and the groom was handsome," he said.

Three months ago, the Russian actress nervously left her mother and her country for the first time in her 29 years to visit a father she had never known. She spoke little English; he practically no Russian.

Today, she is vacationing at a secret location in the United States with her husband whom

she met through family friends a few days after arriving in this country March 23.

In a statement issued through a national weekly newspaper which said it has acquired exclusive rights to the couple's story and is paying the honeymoon bill, Pouy said:

"I wish to deny all rumors that my wife, Victoria Fyodorova, has defected. She definitely has not defected. We were married in a quiet ceremony in Stamford, Conn., on Saturday and are now having a peaceful honeymoon away from the glare of publicity, just as we planned."

"We are very much in love," Pouy's statement continued. "We are private people and we feel that our wedding and honeymoon are private and personal."

In Orange Park, Fla., retired Navy Capt. Hugh Tate, son of Jackson Tate, retired U.S. admiral who fathered Victoria in a wartime romance with Soviet actress Zoya Fyodorova, said Victoria will now apply for U.S. citizenship as the wife of an American.

"They phoned my father over the weekend and said they're having one hell of a time," Tate told UPI. "Vicki (Victoria) said everything was just wonderful."

Men in Military

JOHN R. HILLS
CANYON, Cadet John R. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest N. Hills, Route 1, Pampa, was honored during West Texas State University Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) annual awards day ceremony here.

Cadet Hills was presented the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award.

He received the award for outstanding achievement and performance in the ROTC program.

JESS SUTTON
FT. HOOD, Army Sergeant Jess A. Sutton, whose mother, Mrs. Linnie M. Sutton, and wife, Lucinda, live in Groom, is assigned as a radio teletype chief in the 1st Cavalry Division here.

ROSS LISMAN
CANYON, Cadet Ross A. Lisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lisman, McLean, was honored during West Texas State University Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) annual awards day ceremony here.

Cadet Lisman was presented the Association of the U.S. Army Medal.

He received the award for outstanding achievement and performance in the ROTC program.

CLARA J. COX
RAPID CITY, S.D., The U.S.

Air Force has promoted Clara J. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Afton Cox of Perryton, to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Cox is serving at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., as an accounting and finance specialist.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Perryton High School.

GARY BOWLE
VALPARAISO, Fla., U.S. Air Force Airman Gary R. Bowle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Bowle of Perryton, was among those hundreds of Air Force personnel at Eglin AFB, Fla., who assisted Vietnamese refugees temporarily settle at this northwestern Florida USAF installation.

Airman Bowle is a helicopter mechanic with the 55th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Eglin. He helped in transporting, processing, housing, feeding and caring for the more than 2,500 Vietnamese who were evacuated from their embattled country under Operation New Life. The refugees were initially processed on Guam and the West Coast before proceeding to Eglin, one of the relocation centers designated by the U.S. government.

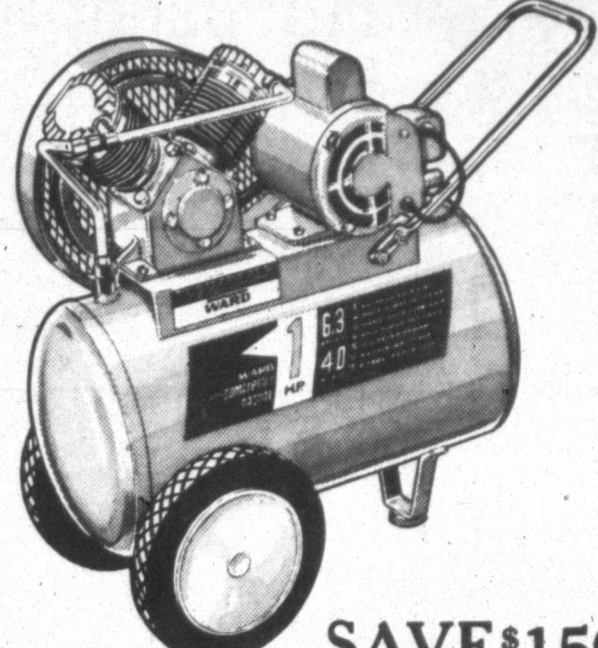
Airman Bowle is a 1974 graduate of Perryton High School.

FATHER'S DAY SALE SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SAVE \$40
Regularly Priced at 119.95



Special buy.
3 - pc RUSTIC REDWOOD GROUP
All dried - stained and sealed - Chaise Lounge - 2 chairs
79⁸⁸
Vinyl Cover



SAVE \$150
POWERFUL 1-HP COMPRESSOR
Delivers 6.3 CFM at 40 PSI. 12-gallon air tank, safety valve, beltguard.
With twin-piston pump. While 4 Lasts
179⁸⁸
REG. 329.95

SAVE \$5



SMART PADDED ALUMINUM CHAISE
Folds for carrying, storing. Tufted pillow-edge cushion, molded plastic arm rests. 5-position adj.
29⁸⁸
REGULARLY 34.99

Special buy.
MIGHTY 1/2-HP COMPRESSOR
2.0 CFM at 40 PSI. 7 1/2-gallon storage tank, WARDS safety valve. LOW PRICE
99⁸⁸

Great value.
WARDS ORBITAL-ACTION SANDER
Double insulated. 2.3 amp motor, develops 1/5 peak HP.
16⁸⁸
REG. LOW PRICE

Great value.
MULTI-COLORED WEB CHAIR
6⁸⁸
REGULARLY 8.99

Strong but lightweight aluminum frame, comfortable webbing. Folds for storing or carrying. You'll say it's the handiest chair in your home.



SAVE 6¹¹
12-GALLON WET/DRY VAC
For home or shop. Holds 9.5 gal. water. Attachments.
48⁸⁸
REG. 54.99

SAVE 10⁰⁷
WARDS HOBBY JIG SAW
3450-RPM. Cuts, sands wood or steel. Table tilts 45°. UL listed.
39⁸⁸
REG. 49.95

SAVE \$60
NAUGAHYDE® VINYL RECLINER
Great leather-look of vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. 3-way mechanism for lounging.
99⁸⁸
REGULARLY 159.95



SAVE \$20
WARDS 3-HP EDGER/TRIMMER
Fast forward blade motion edges with ease. Lightweight.
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Upholstered in black, brown or avocado Naugahyde® vinyl. Urethane foam pads seat and back.
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Briggs & Stratton engine with Easy Spin™ recoil start.
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Exclusive styles, copy-righted features like infinite-position back, multi-position footrest, more.

cooler SALE SAVE \$30
ONE-SPEED WINDOW COOLER
4000-CFM cooler has "pump only" setting. Chemically treated filters. Attractive neutral color. Others on Sale.
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Permanent Press Polyester and Cotton \$2⁹⁷
Sizes S-M-L

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Polyester \$3⁴⁷
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Men's Knit SLACKS
Sizes 30 - 40 \$6⁶⁶

Men's Casual Slacks
Wash - Wear Polyester - Cotton Sizes 30 - 40 \$3⁹⁷ - \$4⁹⁷

Men's WORK SHIRTS
Wash-Wear Polyester/Cotton
Sizes S-M-L \$2⁹⁷

MEN'S SOCKS Pr. 77^c **MEN'S TIES** Ea. 77^c

MEN'S BELTS
2 for \$3

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 12:
Your birthday today: "Consolidation" describes your main effort this year. Circumstances require a consistent, conservative approach with which you build a step at a time on past performances; better headway is made in the last six months. Relationships will include elements of suspense. Today's natives develop firm theories about practically everything, or proceed as if their guessing is an established fact.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be yourself, amiable in spite of sharp disagreements. A midway experiment creates enough distraction to last for the rest of the day. Pursue sentimental interests.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Uncertainty on the job must be taken in stride. Direct your main attention to home and family. Emotional response is in accord with what you have been offering.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Financial maneuvers continue to be speculative at best. Decorative touches come naturally. Express yourself freely where there's romantic attraction.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Differences of opinion among close associates can be reconciled. Get a happy gift for someone you love.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You have cooperation for the asking, but be a little wary of taking on big commitments. Personal projects get encouragement, especially if they're on the lighthearted side.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Speak up on an issue of serious personal concern. Once you've made your point, abstain from further conflict. Social activity is potentially rich and re-

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Friendly comment includes sound advice on principles but falls short on figures. Business moves are complex and uncertain. Romantic chances appear most promising.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Technical or theoretical matters are incomplete; associates are able to carry their share if you let them do it their way. Celebration is in order tonight.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Since your friends are quite erratic, use your own judgment this morning. Take a brief midday break, then resume on a different course. Romance brightens your mood tonight.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Energy runs a bit now; pace yourself, give current matters time to fall into place and let old issues settle. You're able to exercise an unusual degree of individual freedom.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can't avoid making a stir today, so strive for constructive results. Be willing to reconsider early moves and changed methods. Social life brings much satisfaction.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Let finances well enough alone for another day. Make do with resources on hand a while longer. Get some hard work done in a friendly team effort. Romance beckons.

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — The oil-producing nations have virtually agreed to sever the link between the U.S. dollar and oil prices and to raise the price of oil in the autumn, ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said today.

Ministers of the 13 OPEC nations said formal decisions could come as early as tonight, making official what American officials have feared—a boost of fuel costs by more than 30 percent. The ministers are meeting in the West African capital for their twice-yearly policy-making session.

Iraqi Energy Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim told newsmen the meeting will name an experts commission to lay the groundwork for a sharp rise in the basic price of oil after Oct. 1, when the current OPEC price freeze ends.

Karim, Venezuelan Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta and other ministers also said the meeting would agree to stop quoting oil prices in dollars and use instead the Special Drawing Rights. But Hernandez said differences remained over technical details on the switchover from dollars to SDR's.

Mohammed Yeganeh, chairman of Iran's National Bank, had reported earlier OPEC would bypass the troubled dollar and base the price of petroleum on a new monetary system that would peg prices to an average of 16 currencies including the dollar.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began a three-day meeting Monday in this palm-shaded, West African capital to find ways to protect their new wealth against inflation and the falling value of the dollar.

Yeganeh told newsmen Monday the OPEC nations will honor their current price freeze but would step up prices in the fall to make up for inflation.

"There is general agreement that inflation has wiped out to a considerable extent the increase in our purchasing power," he said. "We will consider the question of making a decision on adjusting prices after Oct. 1. A general consensus will be reached here that an adjustment will be in order."

Yeganeh said the oil ministers will appoint a commission

to study the price-rise problem. He said the ministers would announce the new prices in September at talks in Vienna.

The Iranian banker said the oil states have already agreed to use Special Drawing Rights, an artificial money reflecting the value of 16 worldwide currencies, to quote oil prices.

"There is basic agreement that, in order to smooth out to some extent the fluctuations in exchange rates, the SDR is most suitable," Yeganeh said.

He said the oil states will make an announcement this week severing the traditional link of petroleum prices to the dollar. The move was recommended by a commission similar to one expected to study a price increase.

Oil experts said a halt to quoting oil prices in dollars would probably add some 30 cents a barrel to the current \$10.46 price of petroleum.

But the experts said an "adjustment" in oil prices could send the cost of petroleum soaring by 30 per cent or more.

Under the SDR plan, dollars will still be used to pay most of the West's oil bills, but the cost will be quoted in the more stable artificial currency.

Water Authority Topic

Current status of the pending legal controversy over the method of assessing operation and maintenance costs for the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority member cities will be discussed at a meeting to be held in Amarillo Wednesday by Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford.

City Manager Wofford said the meeting has been called by Atty. Harlow Sprouse representing the cities of Amarillo, Borger and Pampa in the O & M controversy with Lubbock and other South Plains cities in the CRMWA.

The State Supreme Court recently ruled against the three Panhandle cities and denied

their motion for a writ of error. Now pending is the Tri-City petition for a re-hearing.

Wofford said tomorrow's briefing by legal counsel for the three Panhandle cities is expected to bring officials of Amarillo, Borger and Pampa up to date on the case. The meeting is set for 9 a.m. in the Amarillo Municipal Bldg.

MANILA (UPI) — Filipino officials have announced plans to construct a 200-room hotel in the southern seaport of Zamboanga to accommodate tourists.

This will be the second 200-room hotel to be constructed in Zamboanga City.

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...SAVE MONEY TOO!

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T-shirts **\$3.19**
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Briefs **\$2.99**
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Tailored for action-comfort, reinforced for longer wear, made of 100% cotton. T-shirts come in S-M-L-XL. Briefs in S-M-L-XL.

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Jumbo 17 oz. goblets show off favorite brands: Pabst, Budweiser, Hamm's, Schlitz, Busch-Bavarian. Come choose yours!

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YOUR CHOICE **\$2.99 EACH**

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Leather like grain cover
Sturdy wood frame

Handsome cowhide billfold assortment

\$3.99 each

Soft supple leather roomy enough to hold credit cards and more. The perfect choice for dad.

For Dad - Executive Flight Bag

\$13.97

Soft look. Grain Vinyl Covering. 2 Zip pockets

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH DOOR BUSTER VALUES!

Trac II refill cartridges

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Pack of 5 Gillette Trac II refill cartridges. Gives you two-blade efficiency with one stroke.

5 OUNCE RIGHT GUARD

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Pack of 3 no-iron handkerchiefs for Dad

88¢

Elegant polyester/cotton, machine washable/dryable. High absorbency.

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87¢ pair

Causal, dress, tennis. Different lengths, colors. Fit sizes 10-13.

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Regular **2.44** yd
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Special sale price on a large selection of spring and summer dacron knits. 54 to 60 inches wide, washable, machine dryable in a huge selection of solids and fancies.

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Beautiful bath towels in 3 lovely colors. Dress your bath in style with the solid color towels striped with hundreds of pansies.

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Choose white, brown or pastel colors. Sizes 5 to 10 in our best selling style this year. You'll love the look and the price at Anthony's.

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20 X 27 Contour **4.99**

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Sport Coats

Save 10.12 this weekend on men's sport coats for Father's Day. Sizes 36 to 46 in Regular and long. Solids or fancies.

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100% Polyester

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Special sale price on pants made of 100% polyester. Washable and of course no-iron. Size 30 to 40.

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Men's Shirt Sale

For Your Very Special Dad

Regular 4.99 **2 FOR 8.75**
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Regular 5.99 **2 FOR 10**
5.47

Regular 6.99 **2 FOR 12**
6.37

Fantastic savings on shirts for every man. Short sleeve dress or sport styles in solids, stripes, or patterns. Polyester and cotton blends or all polyester fabric for great looks and easy care.

Men's Shirt Sale

For Your Very Special Dad

Regular 4.99 **2 FOR 8.75**
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6.37

Fantastic savings on shirts for every man. Short sleeve dress or sport styles in solids, stripes, or patterns. Polyester and cotton blends or all polyester fabric for great looks and easy care.

Knit Shirts

100% Banlon

Super gift idea for Dad! Sport shirt with great looks and comfort too! Lots of colors in S-M-L-XL sizes.

Everyday Low Price **3.99**

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Washington Watch

Income Below \$23,000? Can't Afford House

By JOE NOCERA
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — If your income is less than \$23,000 a year, then you can't afford to buy the average-priced new home in the United States.

This was the conclusion of a recently released study by Congress' Joint Economic Committee. According to the study, rising home costs, high interest rates and ever-increasing utility bills have combined to keep many middle-income families from being able to afford new homes.

While the average U.S. family's income is \$12,000, the

study found that an annual income of \$23,000 was needed to make all the required payments of a median-priced new home. The median cost of a new home in 1974 was \$41,000.

From 1973 to 1974, the monthly expenses for buyers of existing homes rose from an average of \$348 to \$441, a jump of 27 per cent. These expenses include mortgage payments, taxes, insurance, utilities and repairs.

For owners of new home, monthly expenses went up an average of 22 per cent, from \$396 to \$486.

Although the Senate has passed recent legislation that would offer many middle-income homebuyers a \$1,000 down payment grant, the study concluded that, even with this proposed aid, available new homes for families in the \$8,000 to \$12,000 bracket will be much more limited than last year. And, the study warned, it will be some time before the situation improves.

manufacturers do not list ingredients on bottles.

At the hearings, consumer groups claimed that disclosure of sodium content should be required on all beer products for the benefit of those people on a low sodium diet.

They also wanted required labeling of the specific grains, such as barley, corn and rice, that go into liquor products in order to inform persons allergic to these grains. In addition, the consumer groups asked that all chemical additives be disclosed.

Thomas Austerl, representing the U.S. Brewers Association, said there is no medical evidence that grains used in beer cause

allergies. He also said that there is no need to list the sodium content of beer because it is so small.

Another industry spokesman said that ingredient labeling of specific grains would be a huge expense because the grain content of liquors is always changing. "We would be forever changing our labels," he said.

The debate is expected to rage on, at least for the next 90 days. That's when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is expected to make its ruling.

★★★

The cost of college is going up again — by 5 to 10 per cent at most schools.

The highest across-the-board increases for tuition, room and board will occur at private schools, where the total cost of going to college will often exceed \$6,000 per year, according to the College Press Service.

The gap between the cost of private college and public schools is large already and these latest increases will widen it even further, CPS says. On the average, most state colleges will cost two or three thousand dollars less than most private colleges. This has caused some concern among private college administrators, who see students opting for a less expensive education closer to home.



Helping Hands

A check for \$22,000 was presented Monday by D.C. DuBose, area missionary, left to the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, on behalf of 70 Baptist churches in the Top of Texas Area of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The money will be used to help pay for the repairing of damages caused by the March 27 tornado that struck Lefors. The damage to the Lefors church was estimated at about \$70,000 and work is almost complete, according to Rev. Wadley. DuBose said that the money was donated in free will offerings at the various churches. (Pampa News Photo)

Nail Holes Weren't Made By Beetles

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Residents told by an exterminating company's representative nail holes in their floor were caused by hungry beetles are getting their money back.

Dennis Howell, manager of the Orkin Exterminating Co., also said Monday the firm fired inspector Robert E. Plautche for lying to the homeowners.

Police said Colorado Agriculture Department inspectors were called by the husband of one suspicious housewife and they confirmed the beetle holes were made by nails.

★★★

The great liquor debate has begun.

No, it's not over who makes the smoothest whiskey or the best beer, but rather over what kind of ingredient labeling should be put on the bottles.

The U.S. Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms recently held hearings on a proposal to require the liquor industry to list the ingredients of its products on its bottles and cans. Currently, liquor

Firestone
75th ANNIVERSARY

HELP US CELEBRATE!

Come in... You'll see our Firestone Salesmen Dressed in Old-Fashioned Straw Hats, Striped Vests, etc. It's our Way of Saying...

THE GOOD OLD DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN AT FIRESTONE!

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Broome have had as guests in their home his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCuinn and her daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Clemishire and three daughters from Thatcher, Arizona. Mrs. McCuinn will be remembered as Mrs. Jeff (Addie Mae Moss) a long time resident.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins has as visitors her sister, Mrs. Lucy Byars of Lufkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice and two sons Walter and Robert of Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker have returned home after a trip to Scott and White Clinic at Temple where Mr. Baker went for a checkup. They also visited her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quick at Rockdale. The Bakers had as weekend guests Mr. Levi Parker and daughter Rena from Mixia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Huckins have returned home from a fishing and camping trip to Monument Lake near Trinidad, Colo.

Mrs. Carolyn Marlar and son Wesley was in Lubbock last week.

Mrs. Ruby Franks spent last Sunday with her sister Mrs. Condon at Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ledford flew to New Orleans last week on a business trip. Ledford is employed by Pampa Concrete Works.

Mrs. Pauline Jordan has had as house guests her two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jordan and two children from Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jordan and two children from San Diego, Calif.

Chuck and his family left for Lake Hurst, New Jersey where he will be with the Navy for next 15 months; he will retire with 22 years.

Mrs. Earl Lane accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brock of Pampa, Sunday to Dimmitt where they visited their brother Edd Brock and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Villines have returned home from a vacation trip to Oklahoma where they visited Villines' sister, Mrs. Eula Bittes at Shawnee, Okla., and other house guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otem Bittes of Genessia, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Villines of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Woodward, Gary and Darla spent last week with Mrs. Woodwards parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson at Krum.

Mr. and Mrs. K.S. McCabe have as guests in their home his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCabe from Phoenix, Ari.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler have returned home from a vacation trip to Tulare, Calif., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. (Eva) Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks at Reedley, Calif. Mrs. Hicks accompanied the Hasslers back to Texas for a visit with relatives in Texas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton had as Memorial Day weekend guest their daughter Paula Hamilton, Putman, who has been graduated from Texas Tech University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton have returned home from a vacation. They visited Mrs. Heaton's mother, Mrs. Ethel Rogers at Wagoner, Okla. They also attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks has returned home from Odessa due to Eubanks' mother, Mrs. G.S. Eubanks, passed away May 28 there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpin returned home last week from a trip to Dallas.

Cappy Dick Tells Winners In Pampa

Winners of pairs of Egg-Head Puzzle offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's cut-apart puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, May 25, are:

Timothy Morse, 8, and Alvin Morse, 13, 341 S. Finley; Gary Winton, 10, 1924 Lynn; Heidi Turner, 7, 629 N. Nelson; Brent Bailey, 9, 2105 N. Dwight; Keua Richardson, 10, 429 Jupiter; Syonia Schulz, 10, 736 Roberta; Derrek Woodard, 9, R. 1, Pampa; Lisa Ford, 9, Star Route, 3, Pampa; and Holly Thomas, 6, Box 796, White Deer.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Joe Corl, 10, Tallmadge, Ohio; Nancy Lothamer, 10, St. Joe, Ind.; Sharon Magnuson, 9, Minneapolis, Minn.; Laura Malley, 10, Bloomfield, N.J.; Raymond Ruffer, 6, Byron, Ill.; Scott Laderoute, 6, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Stephen Thomas, 8, Dodge City, Kans. Each will receive a set of 12 Inflatable Puffer Kites, each with 300 feet of string.

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\$3 to \$5 off.

INTERIOR FLAT PAINT GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED ONE COAT GOC 25

Interior Flat Paint Guarantee. Hides previously painted smooth surfaces of any color with one coat following label directions. One gallon covers 450 sq. ft. We will supply FREE paint to insure coverage or, at your option, refund the purchase price, if it fails to meet this claim and label is returned with proof of purchase.

25 Years Guaranteed One Coat Guaranteed Heavy-Bodied Washable Flat Fast Drying

SAVE \$3

GUAR. 1-COAT INTERIOR FLAT

Applies smoothly, evenly. Dries in 1/2 hour. Easy soap and water clean-up. Semi-gloss, reg. 10.99/gal. 7.99

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REG. 9.99

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EXTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

GUARANTEE: This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood, stucco, brick, and masonry) when applied according to label directions, at a rate of 100 sq. ft. per gallon. If the paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

SAVE \$5

OUR BEST EXTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

Guaranteed one coat in 100 colors. Resists mildew, blistering, fading. Dries quickly. Latex clean-up.

7.99 GALLON
REG. 12.99

SAVE \$3

OUR BOILED LINSEED OIL

Offers protection, increases 6.99 life of most wood surfaces. REG. 9.99.

SAVE 10%

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Redecorating? See us.

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Coronado Shopping Center OPEN 9:30 - 6:00

This Moccasin Walks Softly

The Boca Moc combines sporty comfort with classic styling. Wear it everywhere, enjoy the softest of leathers, accented with a chunk of gold.

PERFECT "FATHERS DAY GIFT"

FREEMAN
WM. JOYCE COLLECTION

"HAITI"

Colors: Black, Dark Brown

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\$3.85 to \$6.60 LESS than our Regular Prices Last Fall

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

Wide 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire

AS LOW AS \$18.90 EACH B78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.84 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
B78-13	18.90	21.00	1.84
E78-14	22.75	25.05	2.27
F78-14	24.20	26.70	2.40
G78-14	25.20	27.75	2.56
H78-14	26.95	29.80	2.77
G78-15	25.80	28.45	2.60
H78-15	27.55	30.40	2.83
L78-15		32.80	3.11

All Prices Plus Taxes & Old Tire

SUPER BUY NO. 2

New Design with "WATER SQUEEZER" Tread!

STEEL-BELTED RADIALS

\$35.95 195-70 R 9-13 Whitewall. Plus \$2.50 F.E.T. and old tire.

STEEL RADIAL 500"

Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
BR78-13	\$42.35	\$2.16	HR78-14	\$65.70	\$3.09
CR78-13	\$51.15	\$2.32	JR78-14	\$70.35	\$3.25
DR78-14	\$2.30	\$2.34	GR78-15	\$62.55	\$2.96
DR78-14	\$2.40	\$2.45	HR78-15	\$67.25	\$3.17
ER78-14	\$3.50	\$2.55	JR78-15	\$71.40	\$3.31
FR78-14	\$5.80	\$2.67	LR78-15	\$74.95	\$3.48
GR78-14	\$6.95	\$2.89			

Blackwalls available in most sizes at even lower prices.

SMALL CAR OWNERS!

Firestone CHAMPION

Size 6.00-13 Fits many Vegas, Datsuns, Toyotas, Pintos, Opels

\$14 Blackwall Plus \$1.60 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size 6.50-13 Fits many Valiants, Triumphs, Darts.

\$15 Blackwall Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size 6.00-15 Fits many VWs, Saabs

\$18.50 Blackwall Plus \$1.79 F.E.T. and old tire.

Firestone GUARANTEED

DLC-78 RETREADS \$16.50

Whitewall - any size in stock. Plus 43" to 50" Fed. tax exp. and recappable tire.

- "Water Squeezer" tread quickly disperses water for effective wet pavement traction.
- Two belts of steel cord provide strength against road hazards and tread stability for long mileage.
- Radial cord body offers reduced rolling resistance that saves on gasoline. See us for test data.
- Original equipment on many new 1975 cars.

- Some aggressive tread design as our Radial Deluxe Champion new tire.
- Double-belted for long tread wear.
- Wide tread with "wrap-around" design for good traction and control in cornering.
- Interlocking tread elements for excellent stop and start traction on wet pavement.

Firestone ROAD ATLAS by RAND-McNALLY

New 1975 edition with 148 big pages, guide to size 11-1/8" State Parks x 14-7/8"

ONLY \$1.33 Limit one at this price. Additional \$3.95 each.

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Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.

\$8.88 American cars. Parts extra, if needed. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

BRAKE OVERHAUL

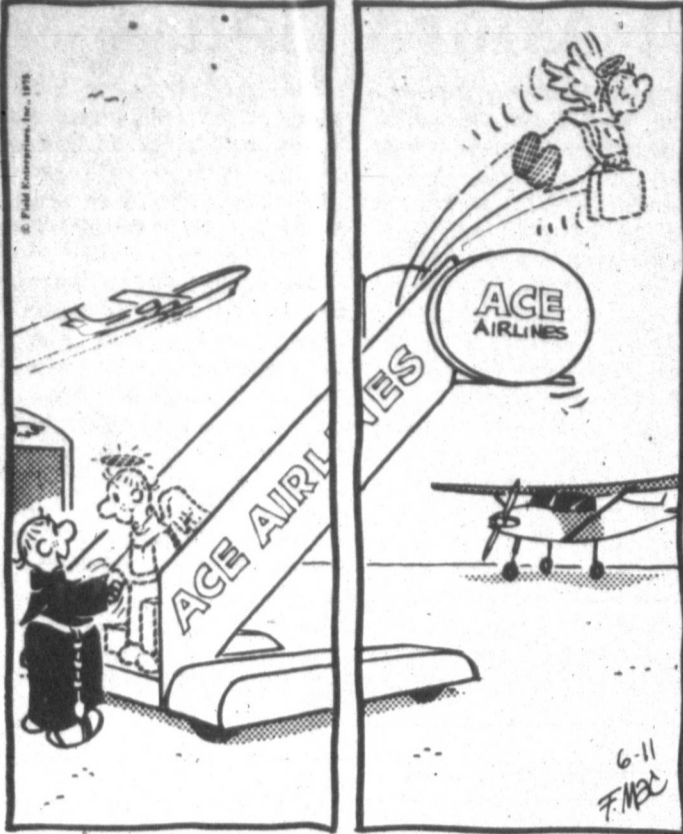
Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels, arc liners, turn drums, install NEW return springs, repack front bearings and inspect system.

\$53.66 Drum type. ALL AMERICAN CARS (except luxury). Includes ALL parts listed. Add \$6 for each NEW wheel cylinder.

MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

\$13.38 each installed. Famous Mono-matic!

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"I understand you're booked on a 'no frills' flight."

HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE

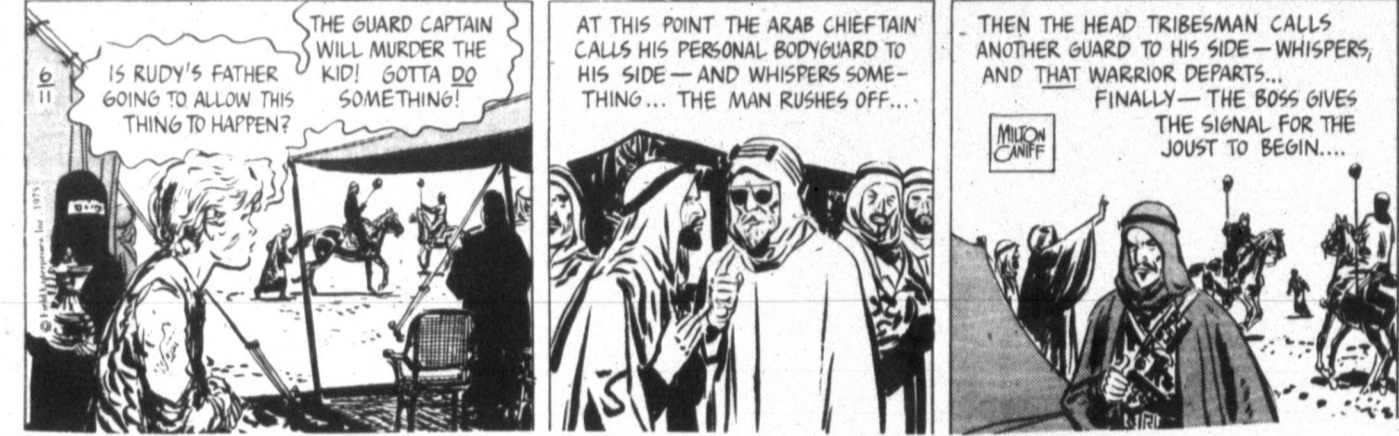


GRIN & BEAR IT



"I'd tell him the whole story, Adele... After all, what have you got to hide?"

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEEBLE BAILY



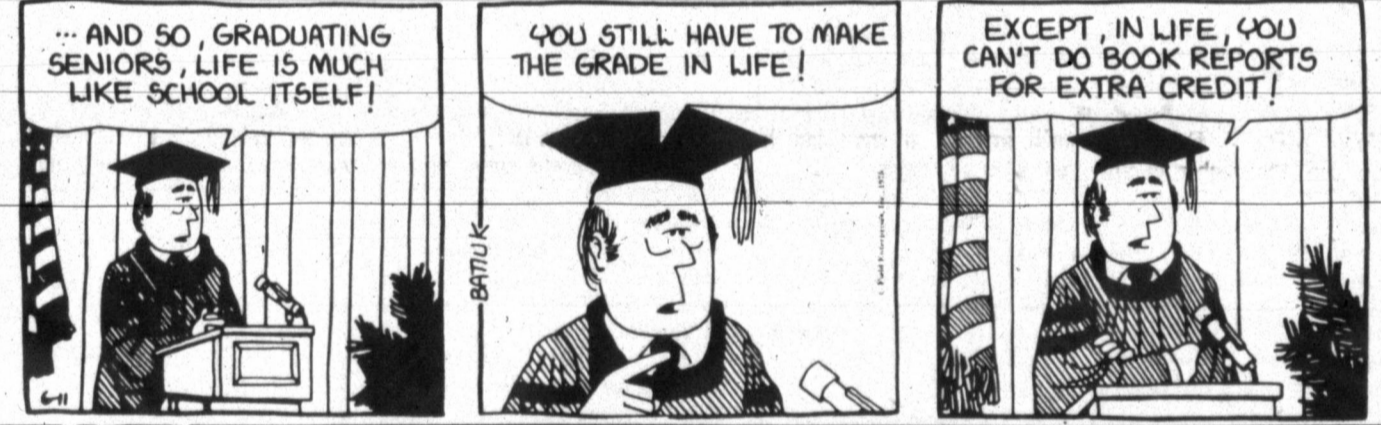
BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



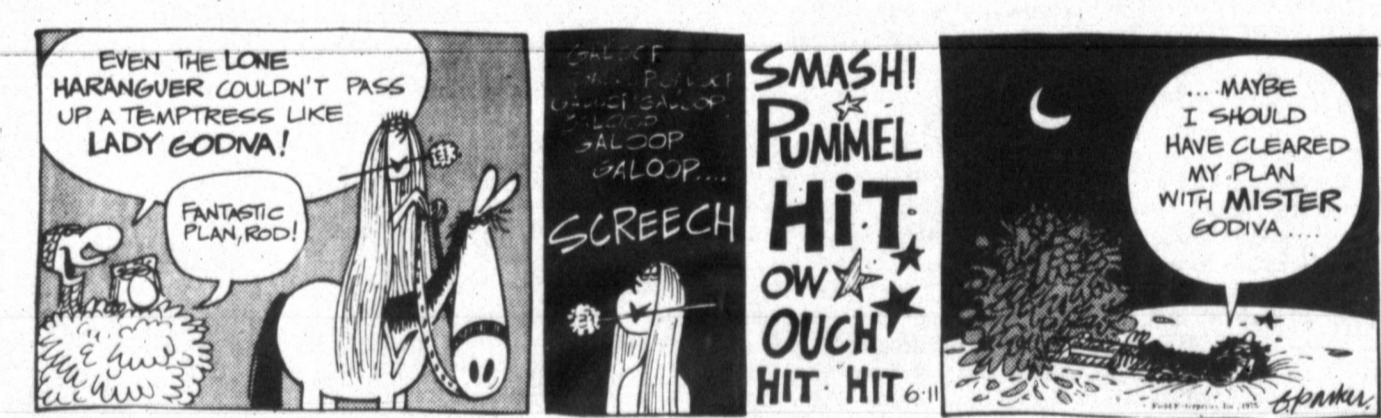
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



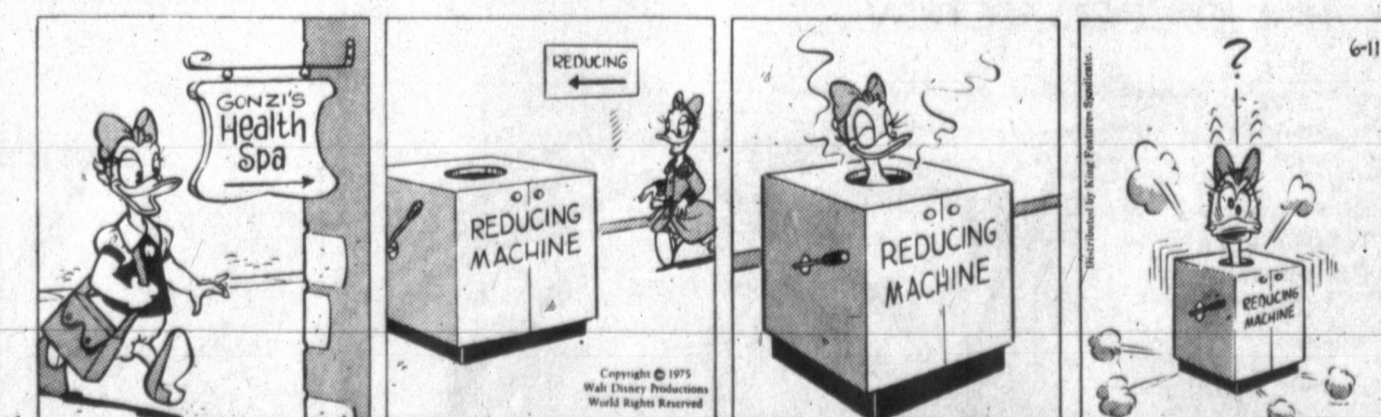
ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



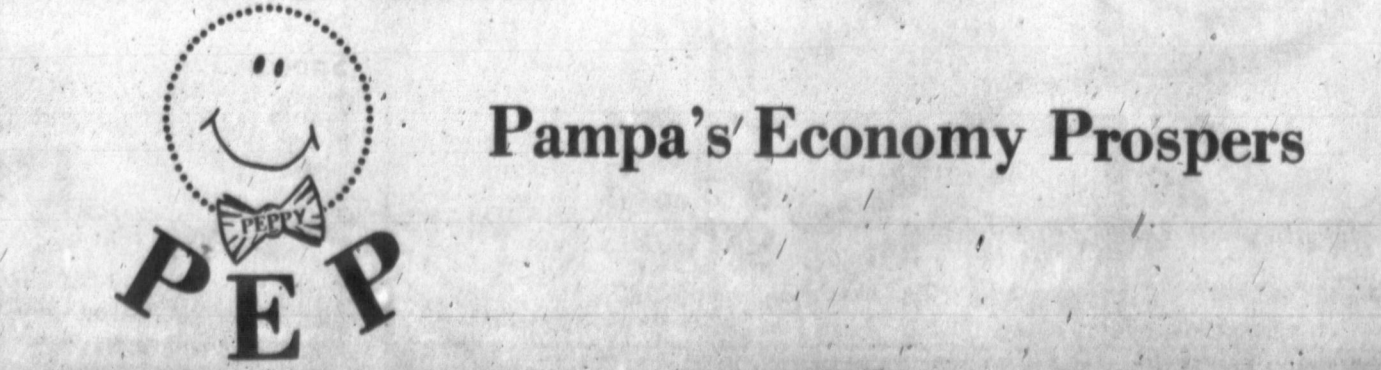
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



Fish Report--Area Lakes Productive

By PAUL SIMS

The "Big Three"—the three area lakes that attract most of the fishing populace around Pampa—are all at an extremely productive time of year now.

The smallest of the trio, Lake McClellan, located south of Pampa, is so full from recent rains it cannot hold any more water and it is that kind of boost from nature that turns a fair lake into a great one.

McClellan's catfish are active throughout the day, probably because of the change in depth (from 18 to 32 feet). Trotlines near the dam and along the south side of McClellan are resulting in channel cats ranging from two to 10 pounds.

An 11 pound cat, taken by Bobby Davis of Amarillo, was reported Saturday, which, according to lake concessionaire Don Wilson, "was the best day for catfish all year." Three other fish taken in during the day went eight, seven and 5 1/2 pounds.

Bank fishing with stink bait, cut perch, minnows and worms is also productive, particularly along the south side in six feet of water.

It's still too muddy at McClellan for bass and crappie fishing to pick up but things will likely get better within the next 10 days or two weeks. According to Wilson, bass "are kinda mud-sick."

Greenbelt Lake, near Clarendon, is the best choice in the Panhandle for bass, which are again active after a brief period of post-spawn lethargy.

H.L. Gillespie of Memphis recently bagged a 5 1/2 pounder, one of the biggest bass reported.

Best bet for bass is the plastic worm. Deep-running crank baits are also liable to produce.

Northern pike, obviously stirred by the increase of water due to rain, are hitting, with three fish up to eight pounds caught last week. Pike are likely to hit anything that resembles a bait fish, particularly spinners and crank baits, but the thing to remember when fishing for Northerns is—don't count on it!

The three fish were taken while casting for bass.

Crappie fishing has settled down since the lake rise.

Catfishing at Greenbelt is at a peak—fish have moved into the shallows to spawn and can be taken at almost any time. Minnows and shrimp have been most consistent.

Lake Meredith, the largest of the three area lakes, currently seems to be at a peak, especially for catfish, sand bass and "The Pride of Meredith"—walleyes.

The latter can be caught any time during the day, either on worms or minnows. Best places to try are off rocky points and bluffs.

O.N. Lofton of Pampa limited Monday with five walleye ranging from two to 3 1/2 pounds caught on worms. Bud Haynes and P.E. Ratliff caught 10 walleye and nine sand bass on worms and minnows, while Lyle Parrish and Carl Day of Perryton caught 10 walleye weighing from 2 1/2 to six pounds, three chunky sand bass and six crappie.

Harold Lewis and family from Pampa managed 12 channel cats, averaging three pounds. Sunday while fishing in Bugbee Canyon.

There are other fine lakes within a short drive from Pampa if an individual fails at McClellan, Greenbelt or Meredith—and that's not likely.

In Oklahoma, Fort Cobb, Foss and Ellsworth are good this time of year, while in New Mexico, Ute can't be beat. Also, in the Sunshine State, trout fishing in the countless streams and lakes is hard to top.

In the Texas Panhandle, there are several exceptional farm ponds and some good lakes, including Marvin, near Canadian, and Friar, near Perryton.

For vacations and good bass fishing, there aren't any lakes in the Southwest that can show up three lakes in East Texas—Toledo Bend, Lake O' The Pines and Livingston.

Do you know where the world's best lake is? Probably not—there are just too many good lakes and each one has a local reputation for being the best.

There is one lake where bass reports have been phenomenal for quite a long while and those familiar with it will defend its reputation almost to the death.

Chances are, the lake is just as good as they say.

It is Vicente Guerrero, located south of

McAllen in Mexico.

The lake might be the only one in the world where you can boat 250 bass, all from three to seven pounds, in one day!

There is a 32-page guide available about Guerrero. It is written by Tom Green and includes just about everything a vacationer needs to know about the lake.

Green, a lawyer and bass fisherman, writes, "I believe my boat has, in six trips during 1974, never failed to boat 250 bass in one day's fishing. How many you catch depends an awful lot on where you fish and how well you can get them out of wherever they were hiding. However, whether you are a 'bass' fisherman or not, at Vicente Guerrero you are going to catch more fish than I can possibly make you believe."

Green, in the magazine, recommends Guerrero's islands, cypress and oak trees and rivers. The rivers jutting from the lake are the Rio Pilon and Rio Corona which "virtually snake through tropical jungles," says Green. Green's guide isn't the only time I've heard of Guerrero's fame. The lake was touted by "Bassmaster" magazine recently as one of the best, maybe even Numero Uno, bass spots anywhere.

The magazine (Green's, not "Bassmaster") may be obtained by writing Tom Green's Vicente Guerrero Guide, Box 12423, Austin, 78711.

You oughta write—it might be to start of the vacation of a lifetime.



Rare Bird

Steller's Jay is just one of many rare birds considered a prized sight by birdwatchers.

Bullfrogs Provide Tasty Food Treat

Each June the nation's warm water streams, ponds and lakes are host to the annual return of a renowned musical group called the "Barrel 'O Rum" choir. Composed mainly of voices that resemble the throaty sounds of a bass fiddle, the songsters serenade only at night, and are mostly interested in attracting mates.

By now you may have guessed that our musical group is a bunch of bullfrogs, and that June is their prime mating month. And you'll know how the music sounds if you've ever spent a night camping alongside a river, or on the shores of a lake, where bullfrogs sound off from dusk 'til dawn.

Bullfrogs are good for something besides making noise. Many fishermen consider them excellent table fare, and they search out the biggest frogs in anticipation of a gourmet treat of deep-fried frog legs. It's best to wait until early July to hunt frogs, since they'll be finished mating and a new crop will be in the egg stage by then. It takes several years for a frog to reach maturity.

There are several ways to

capture bullfrogs. Catching them by hand, the method preferred by the anglers, permits the fisherman to return the frog to the water if it's determined to be too small after being taken. Where this is not practical, a jig or a piece of red cloth tied to a hook is often used to catch bullfrogs.

Cleaning a frog is not an easy task for beginners, but it gets easier after a few lessons. One method calls for cutting away the back legs (which are to be eaten) and removing the skin from these with pliers. Take care to not pull the meat with the skin. The front legs and the back are also edible.

On The Tube...

SATURDAY	
5 - Fishin Hole	11:00
4 - Water World	12:30
4 - Ken Calloway	1:15
5 - Time out with Scott	12:00
SUNDAY	
4 - Outdoors	12:30
5 - Championship Fishing	1:30
5 - Bill Dance	6:00
4 - Wild Kingdom	

Boom In Bird Watching Affecting Entire World

There's a boom on in "birding," according to the current (June-July) issue of the magazine NATIONAL WILDLIFE.

Birding, in case the boom hasn't yet reached you, is the ancient pastime of birdwatching, and the number of Americans doing it has increased 100-fold in the past 10 years.

Armed with binoculars and guidebooks, million of "birders" are taking to the fields and forests looking and listening for red-bellied woodpeckers, Carolina chickadees, Bewick's wrens, and gray-spotted flycatchers. Bird identification classes and resorts that cater to birders are multiplying. The National Wildlife Federation publication reports, and guided birding tours now visit "nearly every spot on earth."

"It is estimated that the famous whooping crane brings at least one million tourist dollars to Texas annually," says the author of the article, Marjorie

Valentine Adams. "In some localities special telephones give recorded information on the latest local bird finds, and bird lists are included with tourist information from chambers of commerce."

Dedicated U.S. birders, she reports, play and score a game in which they seek to identify as many as possible of the 700 species of wild birds in America north of Mexico. The first to record that number on his "life list" was Joseph W. Taylor, of Honeoye Falls, N.Y., a retired executive who trudged across the glacial rocks of Alaska's Attu Island to spot his 700th species, a gray-spotted flycatcher.

Ken Kaufman, of Wichita, Kansas set a record in 1973 for the number of North American species identified in a single year by one person—a spectacular 671 different birds. Law professor Thompson G. Marsh drove a 2,000-mile round-trip from Denver to Texas to add just one bird, the tiny golden-checked warbler, to his list.

When Nila Ruth Copeland, of Austin, Texas, a beginning birder, spotted a green violet-

eared hummingbird at her backyard feeder, her husband rushed home from New York by plane to add the creature to his list. It was the first recorded appearance of that bird in North America north of the Rio Grande.

To count in a birder's score, according to the NATIONAL WILDLIFE article, a new bird must be wild, unrestrained and alive, must be correctly identified by the player himself, and must be seen in a "designated territory."

The American Birding Association, which keeps official records, wouldn't allow any points, for instance, for a penguin spotted in Pittsburgh.

Whenever scores are kept there is an inevitable world's champion, and the present titleholder is G. Stuart Keith, a British ornithologist on the staff of New York's American Museum of Natural History. In 25 years Keith has stalked birds in 40 countries and seven continents. He has identified 5,000 different birds—more than half of the earth's known species.

Jim's Steak House

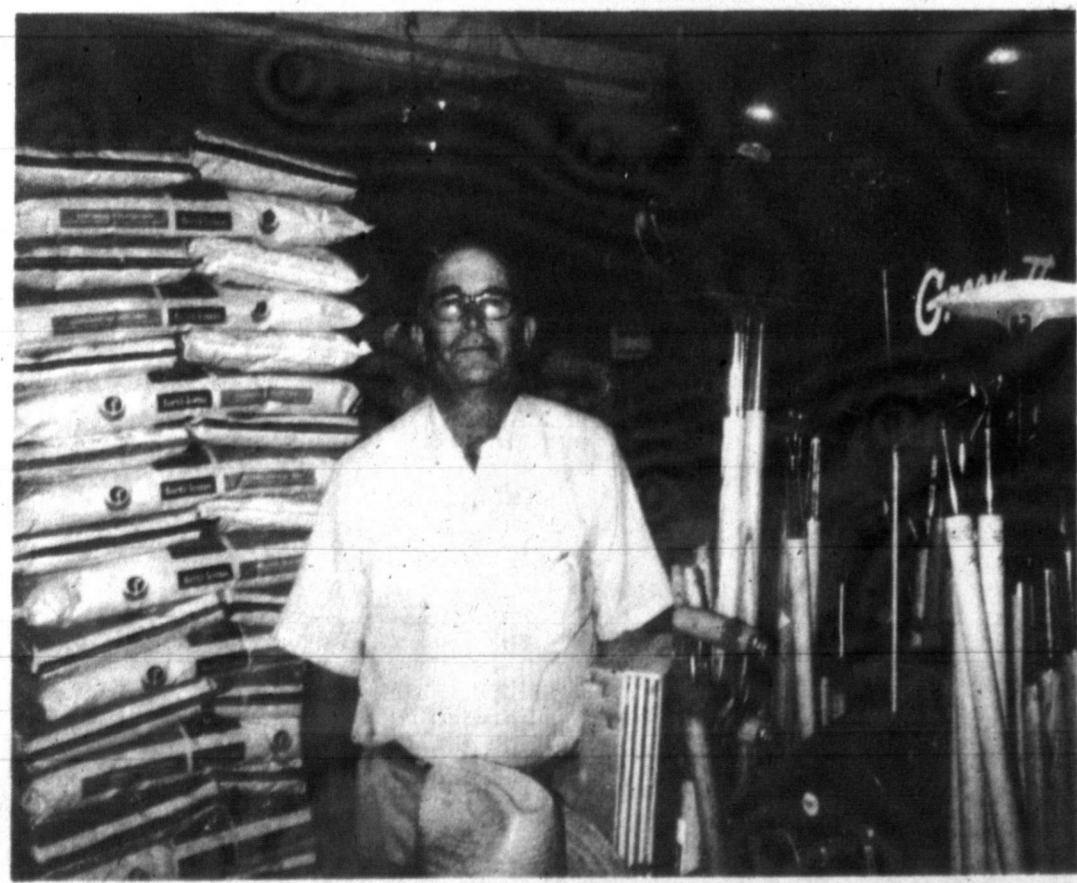
Wednesday, June 11th
7:30 p.m.
By Reservation Only
\$6.00 Per Person

Chilled Bean Salad
Beef Bourguignonne
New Potatoes
and Green Bean Casserole
Coffee Mousse
glass of Red Wine

Live Entertainment
669-9050

PEPPY SEZ

Butler Nursery



J.P. Butler

"Weather controls our business," said J.P. Butler. "Since the weather has straightened out a bit we've done real well. Pretty Saturdays help us the most."

Butler is the owner of Butler Nursery, 111 East 28th Street. He grew up on a cotton farm.

"We all have a certain amount of farming in us, especially if you are raised on one," said Butler. "It costs too much to get back into farming—for a profit at least—and a nursery is the closest thing to it. I like plants and I like to see things grow."

Butler began in 1951 at 1800 N. Hobart. It moved to the present location in 1959. Butler is assisted by his wife, Jennie Vee, his son, James Elmer, and some parttime help.

"I like to talk to the people, try to help them with their problems," Butler commented.

Butler said that business has been good, but it is a bad year for insects.

"You need to watch for the pill bug and the Elm leaf beetles are hatching out about now," he said. He also suggested that people check for red spider mites on their Evergreens.

Butler said that one of his secrets for keeping a lawn green is to water it in the winter.

"At least once a month," he said. "A dry freeze in the middle of the winter can kill the grass." During the summer, "especially the hot part," Butler suggested that lawns not be cut too short.

"It takes more water when the grass is cut short," he said. "Also the sun will bake the roots."

Unexpected Fish Make Sport Great

By CARL A. VINES
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—One of the delights of fishing certain waters is the inherent mystery of the sport.

It's altogether different from the sense of satisfaction that you get when you're reading the waters of a trout stream, spot a likely looking pool under an overhanging limb, drop your fly just right into the quiet waer and see the quick flash of a rising rainbow as it hits the fly.

It's more akin to the childhood wonder of fishing when the whole experience was brand, spanking new and every fish caught was the bravest that ever swum.

Like three or four summers ago in a pond in the shadow of the Arkansas State Capitol. A youngster, who looked 12 or 14 years old, had hooked into a big, ugly carp and was wrestling it to shore with a light spinning outfit.

He finally hauled that monster ashore and then posed.

grinning as big as you could ever hope, while I made a picture in... typical tourist fashion.

My first experience fishing was setting hooks along a muddy East Georgia river at night. Catfish was the quarry. And that's what we got, mostly.

But now and then, we'd pull in a hook and find, not a catfish, but an eel—equally edible—or a perch or black bass that somehow was out hunting at night and found our worm-baited hook tied to twine and hung from a tree limb cut from nearby trees.

Float-fishing is fun because you never know what a river holds. Like a couple of summers ago, a Maryville lawyer and I were floating the Little River near here.

Dave Ballard and I were catching smallmouth bass and bluegills with small spinning lures tossed close to the bank as we floated along.

Saint Fine Fisherman But Didn't Have Reel

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

by M. PAUL WHITE
At the head of the stair, of heaven so fair,
A lone soul appeared one day
His clothing was stained, his eyes heavy veined,
Seemed always to look far away

Saint Peter stood by and his cold searching eye,
Looked long at the rod and the reel,
To which the man held fast, with a desperate grasp,
While he made the usual appeal

Then Saint Peter said, as he shook his grey head,
Although his eyes held a deep sad look,
"You may never behold, the streets paved with gold,
For your lies are all down in the book."

"But Pete" said the man, as he threw up his hand,

"I have looked forward to this meeting with you,
It says in the book, for I once had a look,
That you were a fisherman too

I had hopes that we three, You, Jonah and me,
Could all get together somewhere,
And each tell our tales, about fishes and whales,
Where they would have to be told on the square.

Now I will confess, that maybe my guess,
Was sometimes a little bit long
But the book will not hold, that the lies I have told,
Has ever did one soul a wrong."

Then with a sly grin, Saint Pete let him in,
Saying: "Wait for me there in the shade,
That gadget you've got, in my day we had not,
And I want to see how it was made."

**We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America**



Josiah Quincy:

"Under God we are determined that whosoever, whensoever, or howsoever we shall be called to make our exit, we will die free men."

— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

Kidnaped Girl's Mom Pledges Vengeance

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — The mother of a kidnaped 6-year-old girl has sworn vengeance on the man who raped and mutilated her daughter.

"That man was a dead man the minute he laid a hand on my daughter," Mrs. Billie Smitson said Monday. "I can't help what I feel. He doesn't even deserve the name animal for what he's done."

"I'd give my right arm to just see that man alone for a few minutes," she said. "As far as I'm concerned he's living on borrowed time."

"I just pray to God they catch him 'cause the next little

girl might not be as lucky as mine, if you can call that luck, to be alive."

Doctors said Monday plastic surgery will restore the face of 6-year-old Tammy Perrin who was savagely beaten and raped by an unidentified man who kidnaped her last week.

The girl is in fair condition today at the University of Kansas Medical Center, suffering from a skull fracture and other facial injuries.

Doctors said they will be able to perform plastic surgery on the child after an infection in a facial gash has cleared. The bone-deep cut extends from below her mouth, across her lips and nose to her right eye, which was swollen shut. Part of the girl's nose was severed.

Mrs. Smitson said Tammy appeared to be in pain and talked with difficulty. She was able to eat soft foods, however.

"She doesn't say too much 'cause it hurts when she tries to

talk," Mrs. Smitson said. "She seems to know what happened. But she's gonna make it. It's gonna take time but we'll make it."

She said she wanted people to know her daughter had been raped so they would be more careful with their own children.

Police say the search for the man who abducted the blonde, blue-eyed girl from in front of her Leavenworth, Kan., home Thursday night is centered in the Leavenworth area. Investigators said they had few clues to the man's identity.

"We'd better get him," Leavenworth Police Chief Frank Robertson said Monday. "This is the kind of individual that if we don't get him it's undoubtable he's going to do it to somebody else."

A caretaker at a lake west of Leavenworth found Tammy wandering in a daze Sunday morning. She had apparently been thrown unconscious down a 15-foot ravine and left for dead.

Robertson said police were attempting to provide a sketch of the abductor, described as a stocky, unshaven white man in his early 40s.

EXPENSIVE DATE STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UPI) — The average cow gives about 350 pounds of milk a week.

Extension specialists at Penn State University say that means a cow must eat each week 315 pounds of silage, 105 pounds of hay, 118 pounds of grain, 14 ounces of salt.

WHATEVER DAD'S PASTIME

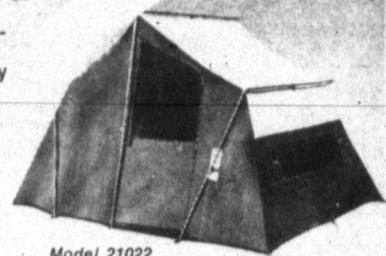
FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15TH

Take the Leap

...and think camping safety this summer

Flame retardant tents*

are now available at Stag sporting goods dealers everywhere in cabin, chalet, umbrella, van-extension, backpacker and youth models. Walls, roof, floor and netting are made of materials chemically treated for flame retardancy to meet specifications of Canvas Products Association International (CPAI-84). Some models also feature a rear emergency zip-open exit. These are full featured tents with Man-Sized doors, inside-zip windows, easy-to-set-up frames, waterproof floors and off-white Reflecto-roof.



Model 21022 Yellowstone 12' x 9' chalet

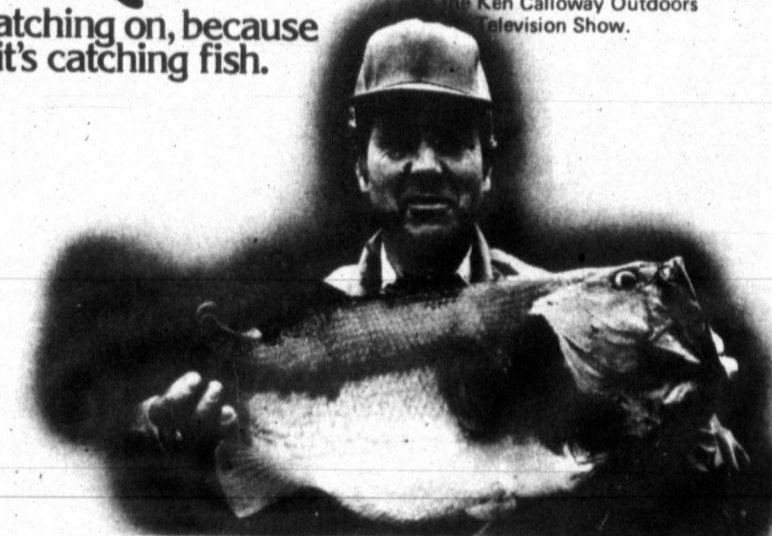
Stag FIREHOUS TENTS

IF DAD IS A CAMPER WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT!

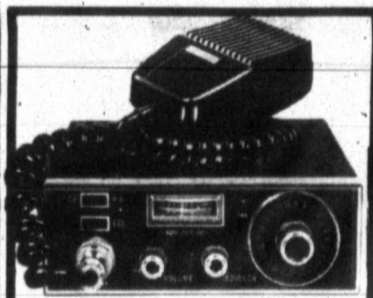
Mister Twister

Catching on, because it's catching fish.

Watch for Mister Twister with Ken Calloway Outdoors Television Show.



ALL TYPES OF FISHING GEAR FOR DAD!



IF DAD HAS HIS HEART SET ON A C.B. RADIO! WE HAVE IT.



SPECIAL BUY ON RAM TX 2 CLUBS REG. \$300.00

\$180.00

OUTFIT DAD IN HIS FAVORITE TENNIS APPAREL

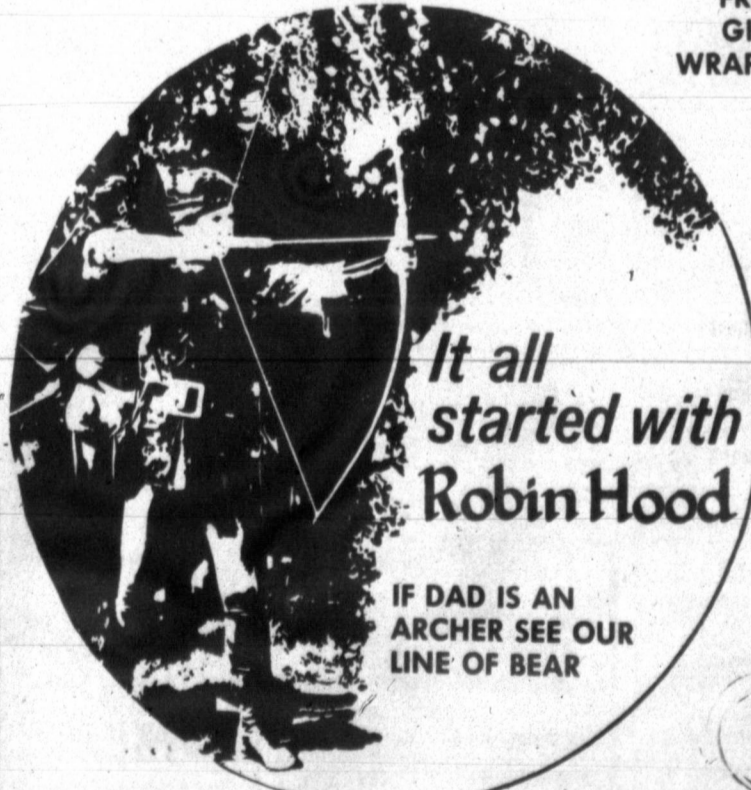
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL



HIRSCH WEIS

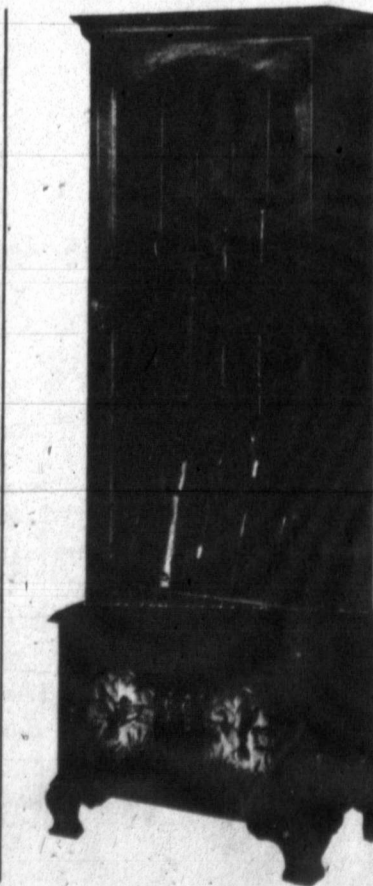
Mummy style Dacron II-filled backpacker bag has extra-long zipper to permit zipping two bags together. Also features oval foot design, ripstop nylon cover with Hercules nylon lining, hood and stuff bag. Available in 2 and 3 lb. fill models.

JUST ONE STYLE OF OUR SLEEPING BAGS



It all started with Robin Hood

IF DAD IS AN ARCHER SEE OUR LINE OF BEAR



GUN CABINETS OF ALL SIZES STARTING AT \$49.95



FIREARMS OF ALL TYPES SEE OUR SELECTION



BUCK KNIVES

FAMOUS FOR HOLDING AN EDGE

The world class shoe: for comfort, lightness, support and durability.

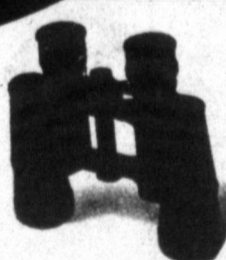


Fred Perry
Tennis Shoes by Eaton



FREE GIFT WRAPPING

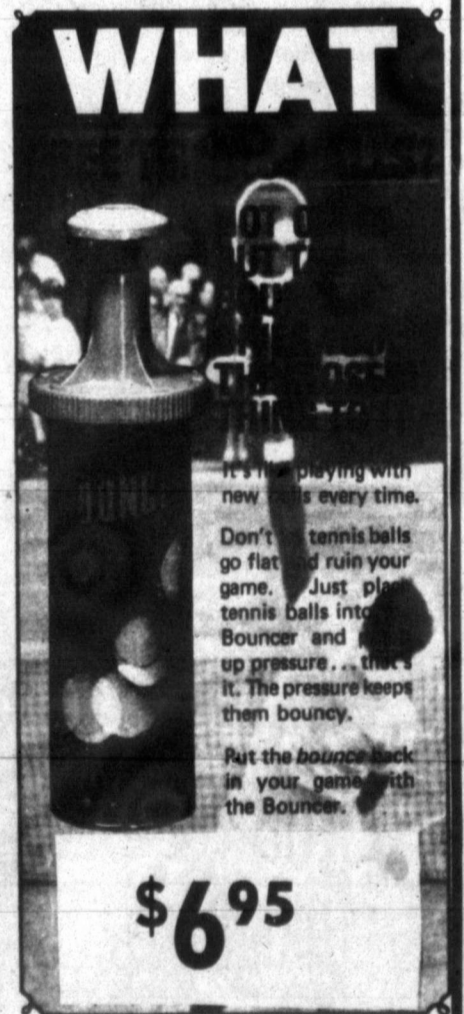
Etonic
Golf Shoes by Eaton



FREE GIFT WRAPPING



BACK PACKING FOR DAD!



WHAT

It's time playing with new balls every time. Don't let tennis balls go flat and ruin your game. Just place tennis balls into Bouncer and up pressure... that's it. The pressure keeps them bouncy. Put the bounce back in your game with the Bouncer.

\$6.95



IF DAD IS A TREASURE HUNTER GIVE HIM A METAL DETECTOR! ONLY \$36.95

LEISURE-TIME SHOPPE



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TV Log

4-News 6:00	4-Petrocelli 9:00
7-News	7-Baretta
10-News	10-Best of Magazine 10:00
4-Family Affair 6:30	4-News 10:30
7-To Tell the Truth	7-News
10-What's My Line?	10-News
4-Little House on the Prairie 7:00	4-Johnny Carson 10:30
7-That's My Mama	10-Movie: "Gold of Seven Saints" 10:45
10-Tony Orlando & Dawn	7-Mission: Impossible 11:45
7:30	7-Wide World Special 12:00
7-Movie: "It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy" 8:00	4-Tomorrow 12:25
4-Lucas Tanner	10-News
10-Cannon	

CAPRI 665-3941
Open 7:00 Show 7:30 Ad 1.50 - Ch. 75

Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford.

THE STEPFORD WIVES
A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.
A COLUMBIA PICTURES and PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL Presentation
A Fathom Cinema Associates Production

Top o' Texas 665-8781
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No adventure too daring!
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