



Youth, though it may lack knowledge, is certainly not devoid of intelligence; it sees through shams with sharp and terrible eyes.
—Henry L. Mencken

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New Railroad Commission Man

The Pampa district office of the Texas Railroad Commission has a new assistant director. He is Richard R. Igau, right, a five-year member of the local staff who has been promoted to the post left vacant by the transfer of Clarence Stumpf, Jr., to the San Angelo office. Igau is shown here conferring with John Roger, district director for the Texas Panhandle area. Igau resides at 1923 Holly Ln. with his wife, Sandra and sons, Rickie and Mike.

House Kills Bill On Gasoline Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gasoline tax which Democrats had proposed for months as an alternative to President Ford's energy program is dead in the House — but its chief author thinks other provisions in the pending energy bill might still constitute "a viable program."

The tax was defeated in the House Wednesday night. It had been considered by Democrats a key part of the pending energy bill.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chief author of the legislation, said Wednesday night other provisions in the measure still could comprise "the centerpiece for an energy concept."

Man Electrocuted In Home in Lefors

Everett Glen Eldridge, 38, of Lefors was electrocuted Wednesday when he attempted to plug in a dryer at his new home which the family had recently purchased.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., made the motion to delete. He said "I cannot vote for a proposal that takes the money out of the hides of the rural people of this country."

He said they have no mass transit to fall back on when driving a car gets too expensive.

The family was in the process of moving from 307 5th. Mr. Eldridge was dead on arrival at 4:20 p.m. at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Plans were discussed at today's meeting of the Oil and Gas Museum board to launch a fund drive for oilfield museum pieces, money, equipment, labor and donated services that would amount to approximately \$50,000 to get the museum completely set up.

Ullman had called the gasoline tax "an absolute necessity for an energy policy."

Ben White, Lefors constable, said Eldridge apparently touched the wall plug with his hand while plugging the dryer cord into an electrical socket.

But he told reporters after the vote that the bill's other provisions — quotas on imported oil, taxes on business use of fuels, tax breaks for conservation, taxes on fuel-efficient cars — can be "the centerpiece for an energy concept."

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The plug apparently had a short in it, White said.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, Randy and Tony, both of the home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge of Sayre, Okla., a brother, Leon of Pampa, and a sister, Mrs. Carol Ann Lowry of Channing.

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Proof of CIA Plots?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James Stanton, D-Ohio, said today he has knowledge of successful assassination plots involving the Central Intelligence Agency.

Stanton, who heads a new House subcommittee on the CIA which is holding its first session today, confirmed he had talked to a reporter of the Cleveland Plain Dealer on assassination plots.

His assertion was the first report that the CIA had carried out an assassination plot.

"The question was 'do you know of any successful assassination plots,'" Stanton said. "I responded 'yes.'"

Stanton, who was interviewed on the CBS Today show, did not elaborate.

Trujillo and Lumumba were slain in 1961 during the administration of President John F. Kennedy Schneider, commander-in-chief of the Chilean army, was shot Oct. 22, 1970, during an alleged plot to spark a coup to overthrow then President-elect Salvador Allende, the Marxist leader who was later assassinated.

The Plain Dealer, in its copyrighted article, spoke of only one successful assassination and said it had learned independently that the victim was either former Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo, who was killed Jan. 7, 1961, Dominican Republic Dictator Rafael Trujillo on May 30, 1961 or Gen. Rene Schneider of Chile in 1970.

Stanton said he would reveal all he could publicly during committee hearings.

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The Plain Dealer story said that when asked about successful assassination attempts involving the CIA, Stanton said, "one, in one instance, and the record will show it when it's disclosed. It's my understanding that there was a successful attempt."

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Committee Chairman Quits; Three Boycott Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Republicans boycotted the first meeting of a House subcommittee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency today, thereby postponing CIA director William E. Colby's first public testimony on the agency.

The boycott came after Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., resigned as chairman of the full committee on intelligence Wednesday night in a jurisdictional dispute over the subcommittee.

Subcommittee chairman James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, apologized to Colby after he had waited 30 minutes for the hearing to begin and asked him to keep himself ready to testify on CIA operations since he took over as director in 1973.

Colby today declined to turn over sensitive documents which he brought with him to the hearing because of inadequate security arrangements with the committee. Stanton promised to reach an agreement on security next week.

"After all, crimes should never be secrets," said a statement which Stanton had prepared to deliver to the subcommittee. "For too long, America has stood for too much that is good to let the misdeeds of a few destroy what we have."

Oil, Gas Museum Gets Federal Grant

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa News Staff

A federal grant for \$2,500, presented today to the Oil and Gas Museum Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will be used to launch the No. 1 project to establish an oilfield museum in Recreation Park.

The check from the American Bicentennial Committee was presented by Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, chairman of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee.

The local committee, she announced, made application for the financial assistance through the Texas Bicentennial Committee.

The grant matches \$2,500 that already has been met in museum equipment. The \$2,500 received today, according to Charles Zlomke, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Oil and Gas Committee and president of the Oil and Gas Museum, will be used to erect an oldtime oil derrick at the museum site. The derrick recently was purchased for \$500.

Plans were discussed at today's meeting of the Oil and Gas Museum board to launch a fund drive for oilfield museum pieces, money, equipment, labor and donated services that would amount to approximately \$50,000 to get the museum completely set up.

A committee will be named to contact persons connected with early oilfield operations in the Texas Panhandle for assistance of any kind that can be contributed to the museum plans.

Zlomke explained the museum will be located on a 200 by 300 feet plot in Recreation Park and in front of the rodeo grounds adjacent to the National Guard Armory on U.S. Hwy. 60.

Museum exhibits to be placed would include procedures, techniques and equipment that have undergone many changes since oil was discovered in the

what is planned to be an unattended open air display that would become a national tourist attraction.

Presenting today's check, Mrs. Thompson said it was part of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee's endeavors in behalf of the 200th anniversary observance of bicentennial year in 1976.

Stanton said earlier today he knew of a successful CIA foreign assassination, an area of investigation not covered by the recent Rockefeller Commission report.

Colby has testified several times in private about the CIA but today was to have been his first session in public. The postponement followed by two days the public release of the Rockefeller Commission's report on the CIA.

Nedzi opponents had charged he never called for an investigation of the CIA despite previously receiving information that the agency broke rules against domestic spying and other activities.

Nedzi resigned as chairman of the overall intelligence committee of seven Democrats and three Republicans after he was voted down 6-1 Wednesday night in a dispute involving Nedzi's selection of the CIA subcommittee.

But three Republican members boycotted this morning's session, keeping Colby waiting at the witness table for more than a half hour before Stanton adjourned the session.

The three absent Republican members were Robert Kasten, R-Wis., David Treen, R-La., and Robert McClory, R-Ill.

The subcommittee is looking only into the CIA, including charges that the agency was involved in foreign assassination plots. The Rockefeller Commission did not go into that matter but handed over information about it to congressional committees and President Ford.

Stanton said today he had knowledge of successful assassinations involving the CIA. He was asked on the CBS Morning News program about a copy-right story in the Cleveland Plain Dealer quoting him as saying he knew of at least one foreign leader killed in a CIA assassination plot.

"The question was 'do you know of any successful assassination plots,'" Stanton said. "I responded 'yes.'"

He did not identify the victims or further elaborate.

Before the session began, Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., who has been at loggerheads with Nedzi during the three month formation of the committee, said he regretted the dispute "but we are proceeding forward" with the Colby hearing.

The committee of seven Democrats and three Republicans has been torn by disputes even before it heard its first witness. Members objected to the fact that Nedzi as a member of the House military committee had been one of those privileged to be briefed by CIA offices in the past as part of that body's "oversight" function.

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Weather
Fair and warmer is the forecast for today and Friday. The high today will be in the mid 80s, and low tonight in the 50s. The high Friday will be in the 90s.

Inside Today's News

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Classified | 11 |
| Comics | 8 |
| Crossword | 2 |
| Editorial | 2 |
| Horoscope | 19 |
| On The Record | 4 |
| Sports | 3 |
| Women's Page | 9 |
| Food | 5 |
| TV Log | 22 |



Security Is...

The number game is a way of life — and each must have his own Social Security number if earnings are to be posted to his account.

Melanie Goad, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Goad of 1804 N. Wells, applied this week for her number. Supervising the application is Howard L. Weatherly, manager of the Pampa branch Social Security Office, 1541 N. Hobart.

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Nearly \$1 Million in County

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

An estimated 5,000 Gray County residents will receive an 8 per cent increase beginning with their July 3 Social Security benefit checks.

This will mean an additional \$800,000 annually for this county — or an average \$15 more in each of the monthly benefit checks.

Recent figures show that 4,813 Gray County residents receive Social Security benefits totaling \$794,100 each month — or \$10 million per year.

Social Security is a way of life for most who reach retirement age.

"I'm not 65 — but its time to quit work," said a local resident who was inquiring about Social Security benefits. "I've had too many heart attacks."

Howard Weatherly, manager of the Pampa branch, Social Security Office, said it is the only law he is aware of that requires one to take care of himself.

Each time a pay check is issued, a wage earner is protecting himself against himself, a local resident said as he glanced at his take home pay. He was referring to the 5.85 per cent of total earnings — up to \$14,100 one must pay into Social Security.

Those who retire early because of disability receive full benefits — but if one steps down, at age 62 his benefits will be reduced by 20 per cent.

Youngsters should have a Social Security number as soon as they have a name in order for savings and financial interests to be posted to their Social Security account, according to Weatherly.

The Social Security program began in 1937 under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first benefits were paid in 1940.

The average monthly benefit at that time was \$45 as compared with \$185 today. "It was designed as cushion to help ease retirement," said Weatherly. "Now many look at it as full support."

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The Social Security branch office at 1541 N. Hobart is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

Weatherly came to Pampa Jan. 1, 1968. Since that time the wage base has changed from \$7,800 annually to \$14,100, and young widowers as well as widows can become beneficiaries.

The biggest change, however, is the Supplementary Security Income for the

aged and totally disabled placed under the administration of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. It was formerly administered by the state.

Disabled recipients comprise an estimated 15 per cent of the work load in the Pampa Office, officials said.

Weatherly said few persons reach retirement today unaware that Social Security benefits are available. Anyone nearing retirement age should inquire about Social Security, and about Medicare which is available whether one retires or not.

"Chances are that most of the Social Security business can be taken care of by telephone. A long delay in applying for benefits can cost you money because back payments for monthly cash benefits can be made for no more than 12 months," Weatherly said.

In case of death, a \$255 lump sum payment is available for one and all — and is not based on the amount of earnings.

As recently as 1972, an adopted child could not receive Social Security benefits as a result of a parent's death.

Today, adoption by step parent, grandparent aunt or uncle doesn't stop benefits.

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

President's Leadership Still (?)

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Americans rejoice at President Ford's firm handling of the Mayaguez incident. For the first time in years, the United States asserted itself and responded strongly to abuse from a threatening petty state.

But the right handling of the Mayaguez incident does not of itself guarantee a true reform of American foreign policy. It is only the first, essential step. If President Ford intends to provide much needed, vigorous leadership, he must continue to act in a vigorous manner.

To be specific, he must reject any strategic arms agreement with the Soviets that leaves the enemies of freedom in a stronger position than the United States. The earlier interim SALT agreement and the Vladivostok pact were setbacks for the United States, allowing the USSR to gain a wider measure of military advantage.

Beyond that, Mr. Ford must make clear to Panama that the United States will not yield its sovereign right to the Canal Zone or abandon control over the vital waterway. The ill-conceived Kissinger agreement with respect to the Canal Zone must be shelved.

At the same time there must be continuing non-recognition of Communist Cuba so long as the cruel Castro regime tyrannizes the Cuban people and attempts to export revolution to other countries in the Western hemisphere.

The Ford administration's stand on the Panama Canal Zone may provide the key test of intentions.

The United States can no more afford to appease the brutal Torrijos regime in Panama than it could afford to appease the bloodthirsty communist regime in Cambodia. Yet for more than a year, Dr. Kissinger has been pushing negotiations which involve relinquishing U.S. ownership and control of the Panama Canal.

U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond, in a characteristic act of statesmanship, has introduced a resolution designed to block any surrender of the canal to Panama. He has persuaded approximately 3/4 of the U.S. Senate to sign this important resolution.

U.S. Rep. John B. Conlan (R-Ariz.) is among the House members who also oppose negotiating away America's sovereign rights in the Canal Zone. In a public statement, he noted:

Justification for giving up the canal revolves around the argument that U.S. ownership and control is a sore spot among the Panamanians. But we cannot afford to relinquish the canal just because it is a source of conflict making life difficult for a few U.S. foreign service officials.

The same people who say we should give up the canal also said the wheat deal with Russia was a victory for détente. Most Americans fervently disagree with their judgment. With victories like that, who needs defeats?

If negotiations to relinquish U.S. control over the Panama Canal proceed between the two countries, the House of Representatives will have to approve the transfer of U.S. property before a final agreement can be made.

I will work and vote to block a property transfer, as I hope will a majority of Congress, to prevent surrender of the Panama Canal.

The American people ardently desire a change in their country's international behavior. They want their government to defend America's vital interests with vigor and firmness. They are immensely cheered by the Mayaguez affair, but they are waiting to see if it signifies the opening of a new era in foreign relations.

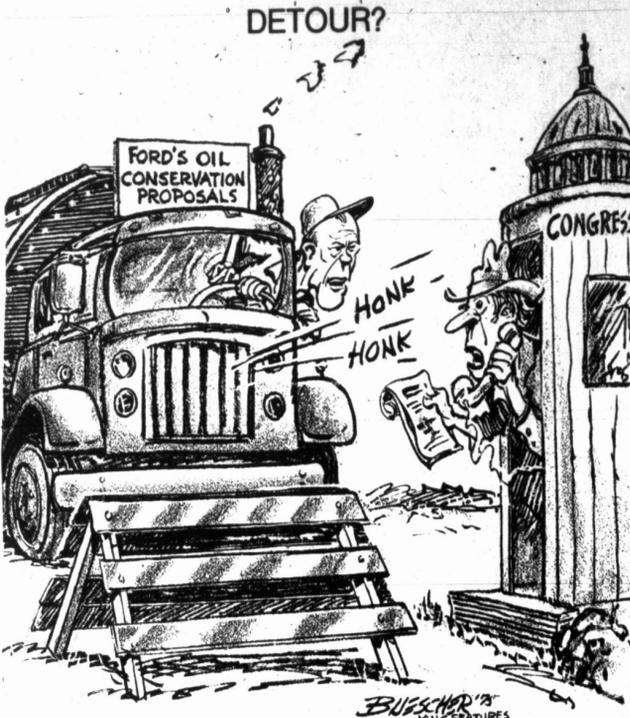
The Pampa Daily News

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INDIRA GANDHI: She's On Political Hot Spot

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 12 — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is getting a dose of her own self-righteous medicine this week, and manifestly doesn't like it.

She is on a political hot spot, with the outcome highly uncertain. At stake are: (1) Locally — control of the assembly of the populous western coastal state of Gujarat, with some 14 million voters; (2) nationally — her continued autocratic domination of the long-ruling Congress Party.

Indicative of the importance of the crucial Gujarat election is that Mrs. Gandhi has made herself the key issue and has campaigned furiously. In the final weeks, she stumped each of the 19 districts of the state and addressed more than 120 rallies.

In waging this intense drive, Mrs. Gandhi, with characteristic unctuousness, had no qualms in using government planes, helicopters and air-conditioned limousines — transported for this purpose hundreds of miles from New Delhi.

This has been vehemently attacked by the opposition — led by Morarji Desai, one-time deputy prime minister ousted by Mrs. Gandhi in a party split. Out come of the tense contest is being closely watched by the U.S.

A severe setback to Mrs. Gandhi could have far-reaching

consequences both in India and its policy.

Indian newsmen are saying it's possible neither side will gain control of the Gujarat legislature — which in itself would be a definite rebuff to Mrs. Gandhi in view of the great lengths to which she has gone to win.

These include heavy spending for outright buying of votes, and Mrs. Gandhi's ostentatious wearing of the traditional costume of orthodox Gujarati women at electioneering appearances. Also prominently featured at these affairs were Hindu priests chanting scriptures and invoking blessings.

Under Fire
The crucial Gujarat election was forced by a violent student revolt last year which resulted in the ouster of the state government controlled by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party.

The demonstrating students charged corruption, profligating, uncontrolled inflation and widespread official incompetence and bungling.

Despite Mrs. Gandhi's incessant professions of democracy, she dissolved the state assembly and put Gujarat under direct federal rule. She promised to hold elections in February, but blandly ignored that when the time came.

Desai finally forced her to call an election by threatening a widespread hunger strike.

Here Come The Planners Again

By WILLIAM RUSHER

At first blush, this wouldn't seem a terribly propitious time for anybody to start touting the ability of government of plan ahead. Whatever else we may think of the Vietnam war, few of us would regard it as a particularly fetching illustration of governmental foresight. Nor does the country's recent bout of double-digit inflation, accompanied by recession, exactly inspire confidence that our leaders in Washington have fully mastered the subject of economics. For that matter, it took a pretty purblind crew to miss the coming energy crisis, even before the Arabs put on the squeeze, but the boys in the back room managed to miss it.

And yet here comes the Initiative Committee for National Economic Planning, trying to peddle the notion that what America really needs is to vest in the same wonderful people who brought you these memorable messes the responsibility for planning the economic future of this country.

It is an old, old idea — which may be one reason why the list of members of the Committee consists of such spring chickens as Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Betty Furness, John Kenneth Galbraith and Chester Bowles. A better name for this geriatric brigade might be Senior Citizens for Socialism.

All they want (for the moment) is a Planning Office that would indicate the number of cars, the number of generators, and the quantity of frozen foods we are likely to require in, say, five years, and... would try to induce the relevant industries to act accordingly.

Sounds so simple, doesn't it? Yet what a minefield the Committee has managed to lay in that single sentence!

Take the matter of the quantity of a given product that "we" are likely to "require" in five years. "We" presumably means the American people as a whole. Very well: How many cigarettes are Americans likely to "require" in five years — and how much scarce capital, labor, etc. should therefore be allocated meanwhile to producing them?

The Surgeon General, as you may have heard, has warned that smoking is dangerous to your health. Surely the government would be irresponsible if it didn't try to cut cigarette production down to a bit — say, 30 per cent — by 1980? That would drive up the price, so that only the well-to-do could afford a pack a day. But presumably the poor would live longer. (Or would it only seem longer?)

Of course, the committee isn't advocating compulsion — dear me, no. At least, not yet. But what, exactly, lurks beneath that silky promise to "try to induce the relevant industries to act accordingly"?

Suppose some uncooperative tobacco company decided to

produce more cigarettes than Big Daddy thinks you should be smoking in 1980? Or suppose some auto company wanted to concentrate on sports cars or station wagons when the planners have decided the emphasis emphasis should be on trucks? One hears hints of favorable credit terms, tax incentives, and similar governmental gimmicks. It is all rather reminiscent of Speaker Sam Rayburn's advice to freshman congressmen: "Those who go along, get along."

But don't kid yourself: If gentle pressures don't work, other pressures will. Do you suppose for a moment that any corporation big enough to matter would really be allowed to make a shambles of the carefully interlocked flow charts and resource-allocation projections of our National Planning Office?

Quite possibly the oldest-anti-Communist story of them all is the one about the soap box orator who was haranguing his tiny audience on the delights of the impending socialist Utopia: "Come da revolution," he pledged, "you'll all eat strawberries and cream."

"But I don't like strawberries and cream," somebody heckled. "Come da revolution," replied the orator sternly, "you'll eat strawberries and cream and like it!"

And if Betty Furness & Co. get their way, and "indicate" that strawberries are the frozen food we are most likely to "require" in five years, we'll all eat strawberries and cream in 1980 and like it.

(Copyright 1975)

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Ford won't admit it but the reason he went to Spain was to get Franco's autograph.

Rockefeller's panel didn't think the CIA was all cloak and dagger. Most of the time it was fun and games.

The administration insists the recession is over. No White House official has applied for food stamps.

Ford is worried that Nixon may return and won't pardon him.

Big business has learned a lesson about paying political bribes abroad. From now on they'll stick to American politicians.

There's no truth to the rumor that the Arabs made a secret offer to buy congress.

Nixon may move back to New York to re-establish contacts with international figures. Like Robert Vesco, Bernard Cornfeld and Abbie Hoffman.

Eat And Enjoy It

The people of the United States have been labeled the biggest consumers in the world.

That we are, by anybody's statistics. Six per cent of the world's population — that's us — consumes 35 per cent of the world's raw materials, give or take a per cent or two.

Frequently these figures are produced in an effort to induce a sense of guilt in relation to the world's hungry.

Another set of figures, frequently overlooked, demonstrates the extent by which the U.S. shares its largesse. In 1972 (most recent figures available), this six per cent of the world's population produced 44 per cent of all wheat for export, 76 per cent of the corn, 85 per cent of the soybeans, 22 per cent of the rice, 36 of the cotton and 62 per cent of the sorghums raised for grains.

No one else, anywhere, has demonstrated an ability to produce more food at less cost.

commented Arch Booth, past president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Booth pointed out that Professor Irving Kristol has shown that there would be no world food shortage if just three countries could feed themselves: China, India and Russia. Booth added: "It is no coincidence that all three espouse a socialist philosophy of agricultural production."

There's no physical cause preventing these countries from growing enough food," said Booth. "Their repeated agricultural failures are simply the price they pay for dogmatic insistence on the superiority of central economic planning, in the face of overwhelming evidence to the contrary."

By comparison, "We tend to lose sight of how phenomenally well America's free enterprise capitalist food production system works."

And that, said Booth, is "food for thought."

Why No Protest?

When it is disclosed that a government agency — for instance, the Internal Revenue Service — has the power to snoop on individual citizens — say, their bank accounts — the uproar among civil libertarians is heard round the world. As well it should be.

Witness the case of House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss, the Wisconsin Congressman who wants to require banks to report to the government just who is getting loans — as indecent an interference as ever the government could inaugurate. The selfsame critics of government snooping may as well be away fishing, so conspicuously quiet are they about it.

The pitiable anomaly is that the same voices are mum, as if they'd quite visibly installed a scotch-tape tourniquet on their tongues, if it is shown the government keeps its eyes on individual businessmen's books.

Why?



Don't Bite Fiance's Hook, Says Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person I can think of who might be able to help. It's about my mother, Abby. My father died four years ago (he was 71), and my mother is still carrying on like he died last week. She talks about him constantly. She visits his grave every single day, and if we don't go with her every Sunday, she thinks we're disrespectful.

Every holiday is turned into a day of mourning because Mother insists on all of us going to the cemetery with her to cry over Papa's grave.

We loved our father, too, but don't you think four years of mourning is long enough? Mother's doctor told her it's time she snapped out of it, but it hasn't helped her any.

Isn't there something we can do?

MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Yes. Tell your mother's doctor that simply telling a deeply troubled woman to "snap out of it" is not much help. She needs treatment to resolve her grief and resume a normal life. Her daily visits to the cemetery and constant talk of her deceased husband are symptoms of her illness. And if her doctor doesn't clearly see this, find one who does.

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago, I met this wonderful man, and we fell in love. We plan a December wedding. I am 24. He's 29.

One thing bothers me. Three years ago, I chose to have an abortion. No one knows about it, and I want to block it out of my mind forever. I know I did the right thing and have no guilt feelings about it, but here's the problem:

Recently, my fiance said that he wanted me to know all about his past, so he confessed to a few past love affairs. I didn't consider any of them very serious. Then he said he had the feeling that something in my past was bothering me because it "shows." (He couldn't possibly know anything.) I wonder if I should tell him about the abortion. He seems to be very understanding. But what if he isn't? If I told him and he were to throw it up to me later, I couldn't stand that. Should I tell him?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Since you don't know how "understanding" he would be and you don't feel the need to "unburden" yourself — keep mum. I think your fiance is fishing. Don't bite.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "UPTIGHT MOM," whose 4-year-old kid refused to eat anything but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream.

I have three kids and they've never had an eating problem. Know why? Because kids eat only what you have in the house. I never have junk foods around. No sugar drinks, cookies or candy. Only nutritious foods, fresh fruit, vegetables and milk. That's what they eat for snacks because that's all they can find.

Also, I never take my kids along when I go marketing because kids want everything they see advertised on TV.

Personally, I'd be ashamed to call my doctor and tell him my 4-year-old kid was giving me orders. Just give the kids what YOU think they should eat, and if they don't want it, they can go without. Pretty soon they'll get hungry enough to eat anything.

MOTHER OF THREE.

Veil Over Portugal

When the Marxist military regime in Portugal closed down the non-Communist Lisbon newspaper La Republica, the last vestige of freedom of the press may have disappeared from that unhappy nation. It could well be that henceforward the citizens of Portugal will read only what their military rulers want them to read.

This single act is not going to make great ripples in a world already beset by many problems, but it is worth reflection that approximately nine million Portuguese may now have joined the people of the Soviet Union, Communist China, Cuba, the two Vietnams, Peru and all too many others as fourth-class citizens who are denied the right to know the truth.

The fact is, over half of the people of the earth are today forced to live under

circumstances where they are spoonfed the government information line.

The events in Lisbon are a reminder to Americans that they have good reason to rejoice in their own free press. But they have no reason to assume that it must always be that way or, indeed, that it will be that way unless they will it to.

It is not the Constitution nor its First Amendment that protects free speech in America. Words on paper, alone, will not do the job. Our free and open press will only be preserved by the determination of the American people, and they will do well to oppose any and every effort to erode that blessing, however small it may appear at the moment.

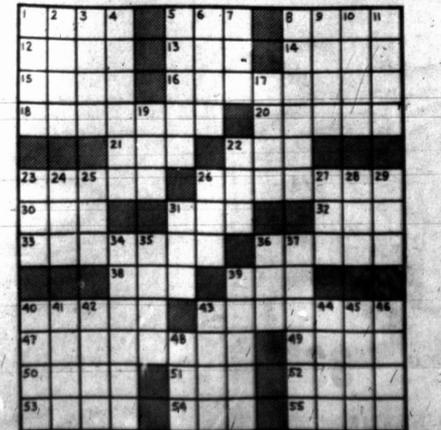
DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THE INSURANCE AGENT WILL SEE YOU NOW, DOCTOR..."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Strike
 - 5 Exist
 - 8 Moved through water
 - 12 Etna's output
 - 13 Fortify
 - 14 African river
 - 15 Turkish regiment
 - 16 Parvenus
 - 18 Most daring
 - 20 Conceals
 - 21 Employ
 - 22 Hinder
 - 23 Fasteners
 - 26 Exurgators
 - 30 Assist
 - 31 Dejected
 - 32 Tiny
 - 33 Intimate view
 - 36 Pronoun
 - 38 Twilight
 - 39 Ocean
 - 40 Italian violin maker
 - 43 Set running
- DOWN
- 4 Form into a synopsis
 - 49 Andrews or Wynter
 - 50 Journey
 - 51 Goller's goal
 - 52 Popular author
 - 53 Indians
 - 54 Ogle
 - 55 Cresses
 - DOWN
 - 1 Thick slice
 - 2 French composer
 - 3 Grand-parental
 - 4 Settled a debt
 - 5 Entertain
 - 6 Engrossed
 - 7 Being
 - 8 Steps
 - 9 Hospital section
 - 10 Poker stake
 - 11 Religious service
 - 17 Conjunction
 - 19 Letter
 - 22 Household need
 - 23 Indian
 - 24 Nothing
 - 25 Commotion
 - 26 Headwear
 - 27 Be in debt
 - 28 Thing (law)
 - 29 Perceive
 - 31 Girl of song
 - 34 Needed in busy bar
 - 35 Wicked
 - 36 Beverage
 - 37 Without money
 - 39 Cubic meter
 - 40 Aleutian island
 - 41 Emporium
 - 42 Male nickname
 - 43 Remain
 - 44 Allowance for waste
 - 45 Fixed quantity
 - 46 Go by
 - 48 Mimic



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American Field Service Summer

Tim Palmer's Going to Spain

By MELANIE MILLER
Pampa News Staff

"Voy a Espana!" "I'm going to Spain!" Tim Palmer reacted last week when he discovered the destination for his American Field Service (AFS) summer abroad. The Pampa High School senior leaves June 25 for New York City and Madrid. His final home for two months will be Sondica, Spain, a city of about 15,000 located on the coast of the Bay of Biscay.

Sondica is near Bilbao, the province capital and a city of about 350,000. Bilbao is called the "Pittsburgh of Spain" because of its steel industry. Pollution is quite a problem, Palmer said. It rains quite a bit.

"I leave New York City at 11:30 p.m. June 26 after a day of orientation at C.W. Post College on Long Island and arrive in Paris at 11:45 a.m. the next day," Tim said.

After arriving in Spain, Tim will spend three days in Madrid with the other AFSers talking about Spain.

"While I'm in New York, we're going to be discussing American culture with AFS students from other countries who are returning home," he said. "Then when we get to Spain, we'll discuss Spanish culture."

He'll come back to America Aug. 30 via New York City.

A 59-year-old Roman Catholic building superintendent Bernardo Sanz and his wife Resituta will keep Tim during his stay. Their daughter, Julia, 18, was an AFS student last year to Hendersonville, S.C. Their other children include Antonio, 16 and a senior in high school. Jose Luis, 12 and also a student. The Sanz family to Tim's knowledge, does not speak English.

"The letter I got from AFS about them had been translated so I guess they do not speak English," the 17 year old explained. "Julia can probably speak it."

"I've had four years of Spanish, but I'm not fluent!" he added. "I've been looking up words lately to help me."

"I think I can communicate with them," Tim said. "It'll be hard at first to understand them though."

Tim's parents, the Ralph Palmers of 2232 N. Sumner are paying approximately \$700 to send their son to Spain.

"I'm only allowed \$90 the entire time I'm over there," he said. "AFS doesn't want us to appear to be the rich Americans."

Tim will face several other limitations while there. He cannot go anywhere to travel unless he has permission from AFS. He cannot drive a car or a motorcycle.

Tim's trip to Spain is the "big news around the house."

"Mom's worried about me being at the airport with no one there to meet me," he added. "She's also worried about how I'm going to adapt."

Mrs. Palmer has different ideas though.

"I've made up my mind that I'm not going to worry about him," Mrs. Palmer said. "It's just for two months—at least it's not for all year!"

Right now, Tim, who will be

co-editor of The Little Harvester, the high school newspaper next year, is excited.

"I'm nervous because I've never flown before," he said. "I'm also nervous because I'm going to Kennedy airport and there's not going to be anyone there to pick me up!"

Tim applied because "it seemed like a good opportunity at a low price."

"It's been in my mind for a long time," he explained.

"Cassandra Sweet (who went to Turkey on AFS this year and will return in July) told me alot about it. I'd been thinking about applying for the year long trip but I decided not to."

Spanish is one thing Tim feels sure he will learn while he's there.

"Besides the language, the culture and adaptation part of it, I'm going to learn a sense of responsibility, how self-reliant I am, how I can do things on my own," he said, describing how he feels the experience will benefit him. "I'm going to learn insight into myself."

The night before Tim got his letter telling him his summer destination, he had a dream.

"I dreamed that I was going to Brazil," he described. "In the dream, two thugs drove up in a car and told me I was going to Brazil and to get in the car. They took me to the airport and no one from my family was there to see me off."

"The day the letter came, everyone had a feeling it was

coming," Tim added. "I was in the backyard and I heard all the voices at the window."

Tim had to dig through all these papers before he found it," Mrs. Palmer said. "When he did find it, he hollered 'Spain!'"

Tim was chosen over eight other local applicants in October by the local AFS board. He had to fill out a preliminary application plus have an interview with the board. He was accepted by the national AFS committee in February.

"I got my passport in March and I've already had five inoculations," he said.

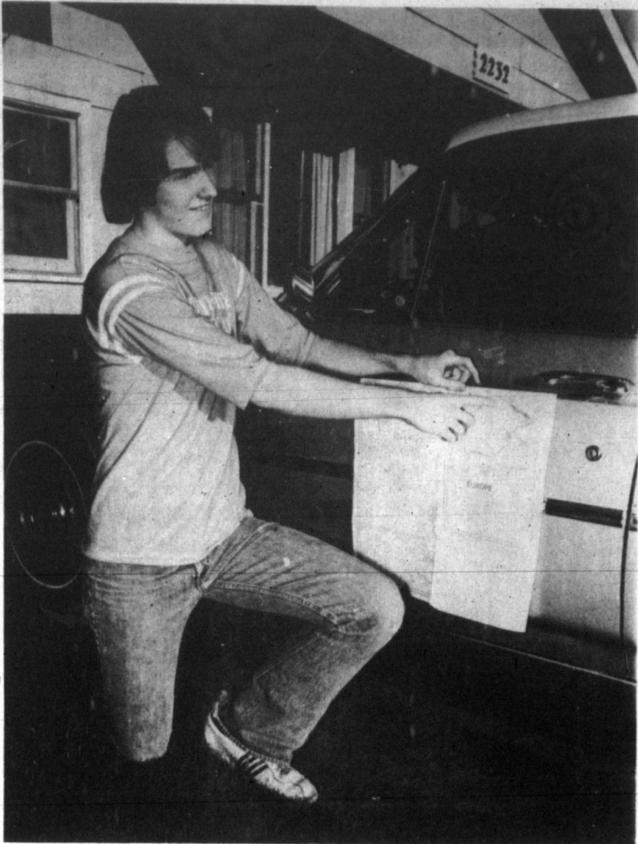
Having already started reading up on Spanish culture,

Tim discovered that the festival of Bilbao, honoring the patron saint, is in August.

"I hope I can go," he said. "The festival will include bullfights, parades, religious celebrations and dances in places that look like the old Roman forums."

"I really don't know that much about Spanish culture," Tim added. "I've read some, but Spain is not like South America. They speak different Spanish all over the country, but luckily, my family speaks true Spanish."

AFS suggested several books for him to study and sent Tim several brochures to read about modern Spain.



Practicing His Spanish

Pampa high school senior Tim Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, has received notice that he will spend the rest of the summer in Spain. He bids his car goodbye; he won't be able to drive in Spain.

(Pampa News photo)

Kansas Discriminates

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — State administrative officials admit Kansas does not hire women and minorities proportionate to the numbers available in the work force and that some civil service tests may be discriminatory. But they say they are trying to correct it.

Both Secretary of Administration Keith Weltmer and Personnel Director Lowell Long told a legislative committee Wednesday surveys made as early as 1967 pointed out many inequities in state hiring practices which still exist. They said the departments are working to correct discriminatory practices.

The Committee on Federal and State Affairs continued its hearings into alleged sex and racial discrimination in the civil service system with civil rights authorities documenting few improvements in state minority hiring practices since 1967.

Anthony Lopez, director of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, testified 48 of 112 state agencies and departments the KCCR surveyed in 1971 had 100 per cent white work forces. He said 91 per cent of the entire state civil service force was white and 1975 Department of Administration statistics showed that percentage did not

change in four years.

The percentage of black, Mexican-American and Indian employees decreased between 1967 and 1975. Blacks decreased from 6.2 per cent of the total state work force to 5.8 per cent in 1975. Mexican-Americans slightly increased from 1.03 per cent to 1.3 per cent and Indians decreased from 2 per cent to 1.7 per cent of the more than 40,000 civil service employees.

Lopez said there is still evidence of substantial segregation in many state agencies and a clustering of minorities in certain, mostly lower, job classifications.

Singer Fined

BALTIMORE (UPI) — For making an alleged illegal \$10,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon-Agnew re-election campaign, the Singer Co. sewing machine conglomerate will have to pay \$2,500.

That was what U.S. District Judge Dorsey Watkins fined company Wednesday—one-half the maximum amount—after the firm pleaded guilty to non-willful violation of federal laws that prohibit corporate campaign contributions.

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- Glen Blanscet director of Music

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Illustration enlarged

Heard-Jones

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FTC Accuses Car Renters Of Airport Price Fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission today accused the country's three biggest car renters —

Hertz, Avis and National — of monopolizing the airport car rental business, causing consumers to pay substantially

higher prices as a result. An antitrust complaint issued by the agency said the three firms had fixed prices, entered

into a conspiracy to keep potential competitors out of airports, harassed smaller competitors and made deals with the big three auto companies for advertising payoffs which helped shore up their monopolies. The three companies had

combined operating revenues of \$1.16 billion during 1973, the FTC said. During that same year they controlled 96 per cent of the nation's at-the-airport rent-a-car business. Hertz is owned by RCA Corp., and is the nation's largest car renter.

Farmers Accuse Union Of Pressuring Workers

PHARR, Tex. (UPI) — The United Farmworkers Union is using violence and intimidation against fieldhands to try to get contracts the workers do not want, according to a spokesman for Rio Grande Valley farmers.

Leonard Camarillo of Edinburg, past president of the Hidalgo County Farm Bureau and current chairman of its farm labor committee, vowed Wednesday the growers will not give in to the latest UFW organizing campaign.

"Above all, our workers have our assurances that we will not surrender them to pressures and intimidations that would hold them as pawns in a social movement on which our farms are just the first watering stop," Camarillo said.

The UFW also promised Wednesday it will not give up. Union leader Antonio Orendain said picketing will continue until the end of this week when all the melons were expected to be harvested and then 100 to 150 UFW backers will move their operation to Pecos for the melon harvest in West Texas.

The UFW began their latest

organizing drive in the Valley May 17 with peaceful demonstrations in Starr County. It erupted into violence on Memorial Day with a farmer firing a shotgun blast at 50 demonstrators he said were tromping his melons and intimidating his workers.

After several violent confrontations between farmers and demonstrators that week resulting in four court orders forbidding the disruption of the harvest, the UFW confined its activities to peaceful picketing and efforts to turn back field hands at the Rio Grande.

UFW men Benigno Pena and Ismael Ybarra were arrested Wednesday by Hidalgo County sheriff's deputies on charges of obstructing traffic at one of the demonstrations. Camarillo said he agreed with a May 30 statement by UFW president Cesar Chavez that the Texas union leadership had lost control of the situation and had been infiltrated by professional provocateurs.

"We did not recognize those we saw invading our fields and attacking our work force as (being) our workers," the farmer said. "Our workers

were on the job harvesting a melon crop that is being marketed right on schedule."

Camarillo said the UFW's attempt to get court-ordered elections at three Hidalgo County farms was propaganda because Texas has no legal machinery for carrying out such an election even if ordered.

The grower charged that while the Farm Bureau and other agricultural organizations for years have worked to get such election laws, Chavez and the UFW resisted any such legislation because it would remove their main weapon of boycott to force unions on workers without an election.

Black Legislator Claims Gerrymander

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A black legislator says East Texas counties are gerrymandering precincts to discriminate against black voters and preserve plantation politics.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, announced plans Wednesday to sue Waller County commissioners. He said a similar suit will be filed in the next few days against Harrison County.

Ragsdale said he is compiling files on 37 East Texas counties with black populations of 20 per

cent or more in a project aimed at providing meaningful representation for blacks.

"East Texas is, in many ways, a time warp," he said. "It has refused to step into the 20th Century. In East Texas, the black citizen is still for the most part disenfranchised."

Ragsdale said the suit to force reapportionment of county commissioners precincts in Waller County will be filed in U.S. District Court in Houston this week.

Obituaries

MRS. BERTHA HASSE

Mrs. Bertha H. Hasse, 83, 314 W. Browning, died at 11:55 a.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Oakwood Cemetery in Mauston, Wis. Officiating will be the Rev. Max Herrmann, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Hasse, born July 19, 1891 in Rock Rapids, Iowa, moved to Pampa in July 1971. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Her husband, Louis A. Hasse, died May 13, 1953.

Surviving are a son, Warren L. Hasse, Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Florence Bakken, Downers Grove, Ill.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be donated to Boys Ranch.

Local arrangements are by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

MRS. VERTY ROSE

Services for Mrs. Verty Rose, 72, 317 N. Christy, who died at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday at Worley Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be the

Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose moved to Pampa in 1933 from Kilgore.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Lillian Youngberg, Pampa; two grandchildren, two nephews and two nieces, including Mrs. Margaret Arthur, Pampa.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL

Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel Funeral Directors for Mr. Sylvester John Russell, 87, of Pampa Nursing Center, who died at 2:25 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Russell, born Aug. 27, 1898 in Little Rock, Ark., moved from Arkansas, Kan. to Pampa 35 years ago.

He was retired from the leathercraft business.

Survivors include one brother, Curtis, Paris, Tex.; a nephew, Jimmy King, Pampa and a niece, Mrs. Peggy Pirtle, Pampa.

RICHARD H. BARNES

WHITE DEER — Services for Richard H. Barnes, 60, a White Deer resident since 1930, will be

at 3 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church at White Deer. The Rev. Douglas E. Loyd, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Wheeler, will officiate.

Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Barnes died Tuesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

He was employed by

Dorchester Corp.

Surviving are the widow, Jacquelyn; one son, Donald Scott, Midland; and two grandchildren.

The casket will not be opened at anytime.

The family requests memorials be contributed to the American Cancer Society.

Stock Market Quotations

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

| Month | Prev. | Close | Open | High | Low | Last |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Feb. | 48.10 | 48.25 | 48.25 | 48.30 | 48.45 | 48.45 |
| April | 39.47 | 39.85 | 39.85 | 39.85 | 39.90 | 39.90 |
| June | 32.92 | 32.75 | 32.56 | 32.15 | 32.40 | 32.40 |
| Aug. | 27.99 | 28.00 | 28.45 | 28.90 | 28.27 | 28.27 |
| Oct. | 23.22 | 23.20 | 23.27 | 23.20 | 23.26 | 23.26 |
| Dec. | 21.47 | 21.55 | 21.77 | 21.50 | 21.75 | 21.75 |

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

| Wheat | Price |
|--------|-----------|
| White | \$2.91 Bu |
| Yellow | \$2.81 Bu |

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

| Company | 19% | 15% |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Franklin Life | 19% | 15% |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 6% | 6% |
| Southland Finance | 18% | 18% |
| So. West Life | 29% | 29% |

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

| Company | Price |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Beatrice Foods | 25 1/2 |
| Cable | 18 |
| Celanese | 34 1/2 |
| Citizens Service | 45 1/2 |
| DIA | 45 1/2 |
| Kerr-McGee | 38 1/2 |
| Pennaco | 23 1/2 |
| Phillips | 57 1/2 |
| PNA | 27 |
| Shelley | 30 |
| Southwestern Pub. Service | 16 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 44 1/2 |
| Texasco | 25 1/2 |



Here Cow, Here Cow

Wiley Bailey of Miami captured first place in the men's division of the National Cow Calling Contest with his yell Saturday in Miami. He won over 22 other men. Mrs. Janice Carter, Pampa, won the grand ma division and Kathy Gill, Miami, won the women's title.

(Pampa News photo by Melanie Miller)

Striking Texas Doctors To Return to Hospitals

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Striking anesthesiologists voted to return to work today declaring their work slowdown successfully presented their plight to the public but fearful it could harm other hospital employees.

The medical specialists said their decision should not be interpreted as "a form of capitulation or abandonment of our original goals," because they believed some form of "reasonable relief" from malpractice insurance rates will be forthcoming "in the next few months."

The anesthesiologists, who have since May 31 refused to handle anything but emergency cases, voted 28-1 to return to work at one minute after midnight today. Their semi-strike was called because they believed the legislature did not pass adequate legislation to lower malpractice insurance rates.

"Our goals to win the support of other physicians and to draw

public attention to the seriousness of our plight were most satisfactorily achieved," Dr. Nell Nations, president of the local anesthesiologists' society, said Wednesday night in a prepared statement.

"Another vital reason for terminating our work stoppage at this time is to preclude the possibility of other persons, particularly local hospital employees, from being harmed by

way of layoffs, shorter work weeks or other cost cutting measures that a longer stoppage might have necessitated.

"Our minimum needs have been clearly stated," he said.

The legislature passed two bills May 30, the day before the anesthesiologists began their strike, designed to provide physicians with malpractice insurance at a reasonable cost.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rodgers, Manistee, Mich., formerly of Pampa, are the parents of a baby daughter, Anisa Leigh, born May 30 weighing 10 lbs., 8 ozs. Christening at Manistee Lutheran Church will be Sunday. Sponsors by proxy will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hildenbrand of Pampa.

Top O' Texas. OES will hold open installation of officers Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, West Kentucky. Public invited.

Betty Frandsen of Denver, Colo., will appear with the Brico Symphony on AM America, Channel 7, viewed from 7 to 9 a.m. Friday. Dr. Antonio Brico, the only woman conductor of a symphony in the United States, was the subject of the Oscar-Nominated film, "Antonia." Interviewed in her home, Dr. Brico and the 100 member Brico symphony will sing Don Giovanni - Mozart Opera. Mrs. Frandsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Boynton, 1035 S.

Hobart and a student of Dr. Brico, will sing the "Zerlina" opera solo.

Father would love Indian Jewelry on his special day. Selections are many at Las Pampa Galleries. (Adv.)

Garage Sale — Friday and Saturday 1221 Williston. Some furniture included. (Adv.)

Jackpot Barrel race at 7 p.m. Friday at Pampa Rodeo Grounds. Everyone welcome.

Public invited.

Carmichael - Whitley

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Beef for Father's Day

Juicy beef steaks broiled on the grill by Jerry Kotara will be served with unusual and delicious beef dishes Sunday by children from left, Brian, 7, Steven, 13, Kem, 15, and Mark, 11. Father's Day specials are available at favorite store's for amateur backyard cooking. (Pampa News Staff Photo)

Beef Menus Provide Summer Enjoyment

By **HUBBY COMBS**
Woman's Page Editor

There's no doubting it. Beef on Father's Day is sure to bring a smile to Dad's face and the Jerry Kotara family. 1421 Charles, is urging American families to honor Dad on his day with beef during the Beef on Father's Day promotion sponsored by the American National CowBelles (ANC) and the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

Mrs. Jerry (Nancy) Kotara, is a member of the Top O' Texas CowBelles.

With Father's Day, Sunday, alert shoppers should be taking advantage now of the many beef specials at the meat counter. This advice is passed along by the ANC who advise shoppers to keep an eye out for the colorful displays that will guide them to their favorite store's Beef For Father's Day specials.

"Beef has always been on top of the list when it comes to pleasing meals throughout the year for the Kotara family. And there just couldn't be a better time to buy beef," according to Mrs. Kotara. "Large supplies of beef are now available and prices are attractive," she stated.

"Beef for Father's Day has become an American food tradition, and no wonder. Beef is America's favorite food. Always available. Always a cut for every budget. Always different. Always sure to satisfy Dad and the whole family," Mrs. Kotara said.

One of the most unusual recipes being published in today's issue of The News, includes Beef Brownies where you add beef crumbles instead of pecans. The crumbles are chewy, but contain less calories than pecans.

BEEF CRUMBLES
(Use in place of nuts)
Brown 1 lb. of hamburger. Salt lightly. Break up the beef as you cook it into crumbles. Just before it is done, sprinkle with 2 tsp. sugar and finish browning. Drain on a paper towel. Store in a covered container and keep in freezer.

BEEF BROWNIES
(You may use a Brownie mix)
1/2 c. oleo
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
1/2 or 2/3 c. melted chocolate
3/4 c. flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 c. Beef Crumbles
Pour in 9 X 12 pan (greased). Bake at 350 for 30 min.

DROP COOKIES OR CANDY

2 c. sugar
2 tbs. cocoa
1/2 c. milk
1 stick oleo
1/2 c. peanut butter
1 tsp. vanilla
3 c. oatmeal
1 c. angel flake coconut
1 c. Beef Crumbles
Boil sugar, cocoa, milk, and oleo until it forms a soft ball. Drop 1/2 tsp. in a cup of cold water. Add peanut butter and vanilla and beat until dissolved. Add oatmeal, coconut, and beef crumbles. Mix well and drop by tsp. full on waxed paper, or pour in greased pan and cut in squares.

SWISS CANAPES
1 lb. American Cheese
8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 c. chopped ground nuts
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
4 oz. dried beef
dash salt
chili powder
Grind or grate all ingredients together and mix thoroughly. Make into rolls. Roll in chili powder. Chill and cut in thin slices to serve on Ritz crackers. Freezes well.

BEFF SPREAD
2 c. ground up beef
from leftover roast
2 hard boiled eggs chopped
1/2 c. sweet pickle relish
Mayonnaise — enough to moisten and make spreadable
Season to taste. Use as sandwich spread or serve on Ritz crackers for canape.

BROILING STEAKS
Does the guest of honor at your Father's Day table serve as backyard chef? If so, surprise him with a T-Bone steak for the grill, and allow one for him alone.

Broiling these special beef steaks out under the open skies will be no strain on Dad — even on his day.

It is important to select steaks cut at least 1 inch thick for broiling. The will be at their juicy, tender best when broiled at a moderate temperature. This means igniting the briquettes about 30 minutes before placing the steaks on the grill. When the coals are covered with gray ash the temperature should be about right. Broiling time will vary depending upon the wind and weather and the type of barbecue unit used, as well as the thickness of the steaks and degree of doneness desired.

Place steaks on rack in broiler pan or on grill top over ash-

covered coals, and broil at moderate temperature. Steaks cut 1 inch thick should be placed 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Steaks cut 2 inches thick should be placed 3 to 5 inches from the heat. When one side is browned, turn, season and finish cooking on the second side. Season.

Steaks cut 1 inch thick require approximately 15 to 20 minutes for rare and 20 to 25 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 2 inches thick require approximately 30 to 35 minutes for rare and 40 to 45 minutes for medium.

The following tasty recipes are from the personal collection of Mrs. Kotara and are longtime family favorites.

BARBECUE SAUCE
10 1/2 cups catsup
8 cans (8 oz.) puree
3 cups white sugar
1/2 pint vinegar
10 oz. of Worcester sauce
1 lb. margarine
Put all ingredients in large sauce pan and simmer till margarine melts. Pour in jars and refrigerate. Makes 1 1/2 gallons.

SPICY TEXAN BEEF DIP
Place in skillet
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 c. chopped onion

1/2 clove garlic, minced
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
Cook until meat is lightly browned and onion is tender and add

18 oz. can tomato sauce
1/4 c. catsup
3/4 tsp. dried oregano, crushed
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cover, simmer gently for 10 min. Spoon off excess fat. Remove from heat and add 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
3/4 c. grated parmesan cheese
Heat and stir till cream cheese is melted and well combined. Serve warm. Makes 3 cups.

BAKED BEANS
1 large can pork in beans
3/4 cup Gramma dark molasses
6 small green onions (chopped)
1 green pepper (chopped)
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
2 T. worcester sauce
2 T. ketchup
1/2 lb. bacon

Cut bacon in to small pieces and saute. When nearly brown, add onions and pepper until soft. Drain fat. Mix bacon, onion, and pepper with other ingredients and put in baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. The Beef People wish you a Happy Father's Day.

Beef's Role In A Hungry World

CHICAGO — Claims that eating less beef in this country will provide more food for the needy of the world overlook such factors as the role of livestock in maximizing land usage, and in converting lower quality grain protein into high quality animal protein, says John L. Huston, Secretary of the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The basis of the "eat - less - meat - so - others - will - have - more - food" concept is the assumption that livestock production is a waste of grain, since animals consume more pounds of grain than they return in pounds of meat. But, claims Huston, the ratio is much more efficient than the 20 - to - 1 or 8 - to - 1 figures that are often quoted.

During its entire lifespan, a steer eats only 2 to 3 lbs. of feed grain per pound of live market weight, he explained. Additionally, more than 75 per cent of a steer's life is spent on range land that could support no other form of agricultural crop

and more than 35 per cent of all cattle going to market are fed no grain at all.

"It's hard to believe anyone could reason that cutting production of beef will mean more food. Far from it," says Huston. "What the world needs is more food production. More beef. More grain. More fruits. More vegetables."

The cattle industry is working hard to fulfill its responsibility to help achieve the goal of more food for a planet growing hungrier by the day," Huston concluded.

A new booklet describing "Beef's Role in Feeding a Hungry World" is available by sending a self - addressed stamped envelope to Beef Industry Council, Dept. H, Box 11168, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



The Need for More Fibrous Foods

LONDON (UPI) — A number of the painful and disturbing diseases of man can be helped by simple changes in the diet prevalent in Western countries, according to papers read at the annual Congress of the Royal Society of Health.

Prof. D. P. Burkitt said appendicitis, tumors of the large intestine, hemorrhoids,

varicose veins and hiatus hernia were found less frequently in rural communities in Africa and India where a coarse diet was the norm. And more frequently in more advanced societies.

He told the congress that these diseases were associated with constipation and with the slow transit of food through the

body. Since Africans and Indians who move to Western diet areas begin to get the same incidence of the maladies as anyone else, Burkitt said it became essential to study that diet.

"The main dietary changes accompanying economic development," he said, "are an increase of protein, fat and particularly of sugar and a change in the nature of the carbohydrate foods eaten. This change is the result of the removal of the starch and sugar from its fibrous matrix as in the refining of flour and extraction of sugar. This reduction in the fiber content of the food is the major dietary change accompanying westernization."

Burkitt, who is famous for describing the African cancer known as Burkitt's Lymphoma, recommended adding fiber to

the western diet while research continues into the specific causes of the diseases he mentioned.

"Relative to cost and ease of consumption, cereal fiber seems to be the most effective," he said. "Unless white bread can be replaced by whole meal bread and eaten liberally, probably the best solution would be the addition of fiber to food in the form of wheat bran, about two or four heaped dessert spoonfuls (soup spoons in U.S.) a day. Fiber-rich proprietary breakfast cereals are effective but more expensive. Large amounts of potatoes, about a pound a day, are also effective but much more difficult to consume."

"Adding fiber in these amounts to the diets is always beneficial and no ill effects have been demonstrated."

Backyard Cooking

By **ROLLA WILLIAMS**
Copley News Service

Ah, the good old days! But were they really THAT good? They certainly weren't for outdoor living, particularly outdoor cookery which was limited, starchy and of a dreadful sameness. Not to mention the grease.

At hand is a note from Americana magazine telling of the "Spartan beginnings of the backyard barbecue." Here is a "typical meal" on the Oregon Trail around 1849: "Oatmeal or cornmeal mush, bacon sides with pilot bread fried in fat, and coffee."

Chances are, that coffee was of the "six-shooter" variety, as it was called, strong enough to float a six-shooter handgun.

It was automatically boiled a half hour or more — and, automatically, it must have tasted like paint remover.

The bread, nostalgic murmurs to the side, was so haphazardly leavened that Sir Richard Burton, whose search for the Nile was so grandly serialized on British TV, said it "deserves a totally distinct generic name." Whatever it was he was eating, it wasn't bread as he understood the term.

You've come a long way, baby, with refrigeration, and graded meats, and quick mixes.

You no longer need worry about aging, gamey eggs, as the pioneer families did. And your oysters are fresh, not from a tin can as were those in Placerville's Cary House which, with eggs, made the legendary "Hangtown Fry," the most expensive and exotic meal in town back in 1849.

But, to leave history for the moment and return to the backyard barbecue.

To tell the truth, most outdoor chefs are masters only of burn-and-serve. They abuse steak, buy the wrong kind of burger meat, cook over flames instead of glowing coals and, generally, abuse the sacred honor of chefs (whose funny hat they're probably wearing right now).

Tediously, through the years, my wife has taught me a few fundamentals of cookery: You don't start till the fire has died into a level group of gray-encrusted coals; you buy ground chuck for burgers (it's juicier than the more expensive ground round); and you turn steak when the juices are driven to the top of the meat.

There are other cookery points: Prepare your food slowly, if at all possible; think ahead so that yams, corn and chicken — which cook at different rates — arrive "done" at the

same moment; for shish kebabs cookery, arrange coals in strips, never directly under the food, to minimize flame-ups.

This list, like the ingredients of an honorable barbecue sauce, can be talked to death, so enough of it.

Regarding economy, try this: When cooking is done, use tongs and drop the still glowing briquets in a can of water. They can be reused when dried thoroughly.

T. E. Lawrence — Lawrence of Arabia — at one time held more than 90 patents for motorcycle parts.

Food Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 69th Year Thursday, June 12, 1975

Tips for Consumers On Food Poisoning

Have you ever felt sick and decided that it must have been something you ate? Maybe it was something you ate.

Millions of cases of food poisoning are believed to occur each year, many of which go undiagnosed. Food poisoning is not often fatal, but it can cause severe illness. The Better Business Bureau warns consumers to protect against food poisoning by shopping wisely and by preparing and storing food safely. This is particularly important now because of the economy. More people are trying their hand at growing vegetables and more are doing their own canning. This is good, it can save money and it can be fun — but there are dangers!

Four types of bacteria generally are responsible for food poisoning: Salmonella, Clostridium perfringens, Staphylococcus, and Clostridium botulinum. Because these organisms are found everywhere in the environment, they may be found in food.

Salmonella bacteria can be found in raw meat, poultry, eggs, milk, fish and products made from them (other sources can be pets). If food is contaminated, it won't necessarily look, taste, or smell strange. Symptoms of infection are fever, headache, diarrhea, abdominal discomfort and sometimes vomiting; these appear within 24 hours. Most victims recover within two to four days; very young children and elderly people could become seriously ill.

To avoid contamination, store food below 40 degrees F., and when cooking, be sure the temperature is above 140 F. And don't handle food excessively. Buy a thermometer for your refrigerator and another for your freezer to be sure temperatures are below 40 degrees and 0 degrees, respectively (45 degrees F. or below may be

adequate for the refrigerator, but foods will not keep as long). Heat destroys Salmonella, so cook foods thoroughly and use a meat thermometer. Heat leftovers thoroughly: bring broths and gravies to a boil for several minutes when reheating. Thaw food in the refrigerator or put it in a plastic bag and immerse in warm water.

When you cut up raw meat, wash the cutting board and utensils thoroughly with hot soap and water before you begin to chop raw vegetables for a salad. Otherwise, it is possible to contaminate the salad with Salmonella.

Party Buffets
Clostridium perfringens are widely distributed and can cause infection when foods are held in large quantities at improper temperatures for several hours or over night. Outbreaks of perfringens are associated with restaurants where foods are held for long periods of time at improper temperatures on steam tables or other warming devices. Or it could occur at a party where foods sit on buffet tables for long periods of time. Symptoms are diarrhea and abdominal pain within 4 to 22 hours.

To avoid this contamination, cook meat thoroughly and keep it hot and serve it hot. If you are having a buffet, use an electric tray or chafing dish. Never let any food stand at room temperature for more than two hours.

Meat cooked for later use should be cooled rapidly in small containers in the refrigerator. Thoroughly reheat leftovers and keep cold cuts and cold sliced meats cold — below 40 degrees F.

Symptoms of Staphylococcus food poisoning are diarrhea, vomiting and abdominal cramps two to four hours after eating. This poisoning is rarely fatal. Staph germs grow in a wide

variety of foods held at improper temperatures — meats, poultry and egg products, tuna, potato or macaroni salads, sandwich fillings or cream-filled pastries. These germs can form a toxin that can't be destroyed by heat.

Again, to avoid this contamination, keep food about 140 degrees F. or below 40 degrees F.

Clostridium botulinum contaminated food is usually fatal when ingested. Symptoms appear 12 to 36 hours after eating and include double vision, inability to swallow, speech difficulty and progressive paralysis of the respiratory system. Medical help must be obtained immediately.

Check all food containers before opening and serving. If the container has a leaky seal or a can is bent, broken or bulging, do not taste the contents. A tiny amount can be fatal.

If any food has an off color, unusual odor or appearance, the Better Business Bureau warns you: do not eat it or even taste it. Instead, throw it away, or, if you purchased the food at a store, save the product for identification and report it to the store manager and to your local public health officials.

A safety tip from the Better Business Bureau. Wear sturdy shoes, not sneakers or sandals — never go barefoot, when using a power lawn mower. If you need to do any work on the mower, turn it off. If electric disconnect extension cord: If gasoline operated, it's wise to remove the spark plug. And never try to clear the discharge chute when it is still operating. Think safety. About 50,000 people receive hospital emergency room treatment yearly for injuries associated with power lawn mowers.

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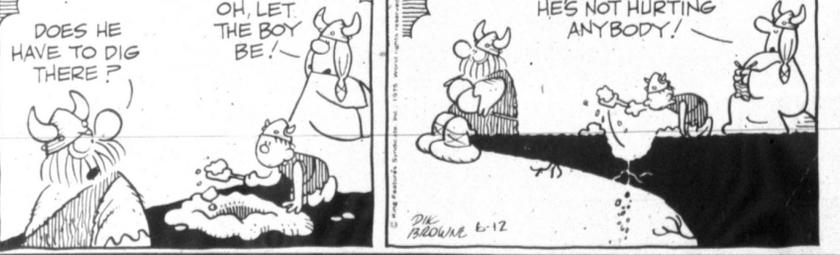
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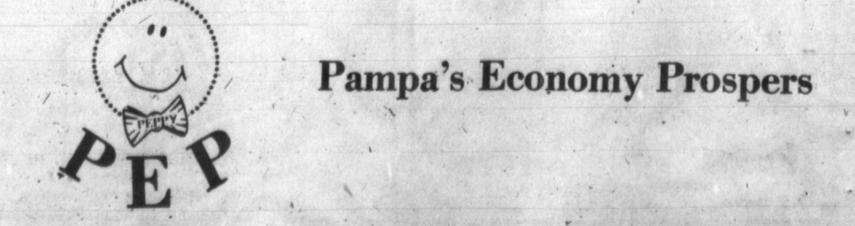
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Mark E drive to t runs in th lifted Parr Rebels to behind wi No. 2 Wt Park. The win record in The Rebel

NEW Y ballplayer seek out Williams, their hitti there was because anybody they've fi else. Rod Who'd Mason? Owner

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not inclu Glo Valve 111 Dixie Paris 11 Cabot 1271 Colanese 1685 Moore 1371 OCAW 1731 Duncan 1471 Schifman 18 Cabot 18 11 Fraser 111 Fraser 111 Dickson 11 Richardson 11 Glo Valve McDougall 11 Penny Sum HR this year OCAW 5, D LP - Randy McDougall 1 Brewer Mann 5, D LP - Steve Thompson M Dixie 18 5 Morris LP - Colanese 1685 Kidwell LP - Dixie 11 Richardson 2 Glo Valve 11 Thomas 11 LP Allen, Chiffon Chiffon 11 Vahba LP Clifford And Kidwell, Cels Ladd Duncan Cabot 18 M LP - Randy grand slam Duncan 14 Ladd 11 LP - Taylor Duncan Glo Valve 7, WP - Tim Boy

Name Brad Thomas Mike Warner Dick Hughes Steve McDougall Kirk Crook

Name Richie Kidwell Kevin Keck Bengie Crocker Tom Bailey John Shilling

Name Penny Sumner Eugene Thomp Rob Hammer Mark Case Randy Housen

Name Andy Richardo Curlice Morris James Brasston Don Braswell Mark Radcliff

Name Rodney Brewer Bryan Walker Carl McQueen Kevin Davis Ed Covert

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Pampa Rebels Tip Amarillo

Mark Evenkamp's hard line drive to centerfield scored two runs in the seventh inning and lifted Pampa's American Legion Rebels to a 6-4 come-from-behind win over Amarillo High No. 2 Wednesday at Optimist Park.

The win gives Pampa a 2-1 record in non-conference play. The Rebels host Canyon at 7:30

p.m. Saturday and travel to Memphis for a 4 p.m. Sunday. With Pampa down 3-2 going into the last of the seventh, Darwin Case led off with a triple and scored on a ground ball by Mark Adair.

Eddie Brown walked and moved to second on a base hit by Doug Burns. Knutson then grounded to the second baseman,

who forced Burns at second. With runners on first and third, Mark Evenkamp lined the ball to the centerfielder, who misplayed it while Borwn and Knutson scored.

Neither team threatened in the last two innings. Amarillo scored first in the game after Johnny Cleveland opened the third inning with a

double to leftfield. David Jurden followed Cleveland with a run-scoring single.

Pampa pitcher Joe Davis opened the bottom of the third with a base hit. Scott Dunn singled and, on the next play, was forced at second on a ground ball by Bobby Chance. Case walked to load the bases.

Amarillo pitcher Joe Deaton

hit Mark Adair, the next batter, with a pitch to knock in a run.

Pampa added two runs in the fifth. Dunn and Chance started the frame with singles. Case walked, and Adair singled in two runs.

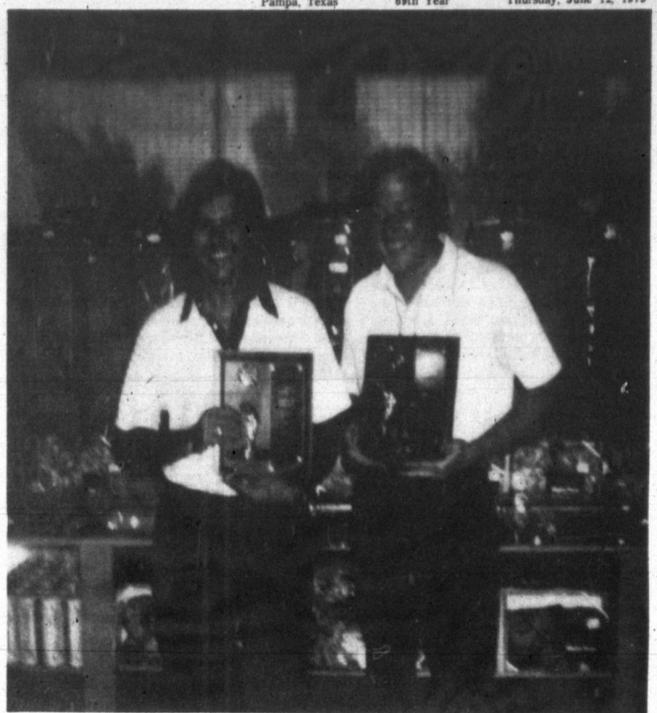
Jerry McMennamy led off the top of the sixth for Amarillo by walking and then stealing second.

On a ground out to shortstop Chance, McMennamy advanced to third and scored on a poor throw, narrowing Pampa's lead to 3-2.

Amarillo took the lead in the top of the seventh with a pair of unearned runs. Bill Sargent walked, Jurden doubled and both runners scored on an error by first baseman Eddie Brown.

Davis was untouchable during several stretches in the game. The Pampa High junior struck out 16, walked four and gave up just six hits in picking up the win.

Amarillo pitchers Jurden and Sargent gave up a total of seven hits and six walks while striking out 10. Sargent was tagged with the loss.



Rod A Good Teacher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Other ballplayers perpetually would seek out The Master, Ted Williams, looking for help with their hitting and after he left there was something of a void because they didn't have anybody to go to, but now they've finally found someone else, Rod Carew.

Who'd you think — Jim Mason? Owner of four American

League batting titles, including his last three in a row, and with half a leg up on his fifth, Rod Carew is sailing along at an almost out-of-sight .408 clip willingly furnishing hitting tips to anyone who asks, friend or foe alike. Key word there is "asks." Carew never volunteers advice. Not anymore. "I did once and I got a negative," says the slender Minnesota second baseman.

It happened three seasons back. Carew noticed one of his teammates with the Twins pulling his head off the ball and generally not being aggressive enough so one day he spoke to him about it up at the batting cage.

"He looked at me and didn't want to talk about it," says the Twins' eight-time All-Star, going on nine. "I could tell immediately he wasn't at all interested in anything I could possibly tell him. That was all right with me. I said fine, and didn't say another word. But I thought to myself, okay, if you wanna be a .200 hitter all your life, go right ahead. I've never volunteered any advice again. I figured I'd better keep my mouth shut."

That doesn't mean other players don't come up and ask Carew for some help with their hitting. One thing about ballplayers: They know a good stroke when they see one. There is none better than Rod Carew's.

Playing in a game at Cleveland Tuesday night, he was in the field when Ed Crosby, the Indians' shortstop, pulled into second base. Carew recalled Crosby had asked him for one of his bats last year to put in his den but he couldn't remember whether he had given it to him.

"Ed, I don't remember, did I ever give you that bat?" Carew asked.

"Sure, you gave it to me. Rod, and I wanna thank you for it," Crosby replied. "Thanks for those hitting tips also. They've helped me."

One of the things Carew had gotten across to Crosby was that he wasn't a home run hitter, he should concentrate on hitting the ball on the ground. That's what Carew does. He isn't a home run hitter either. The most he ever hit in a one year was eight but he has six so far this season and his wife, Marilyn, has started calling him "Home Run Baker."

People keep asking Rod Carew if he thinks he can hit .400 and he keeps telling them it's "very difficult" because of all the good pitching around. Joe Schultz, the Detroit coach, says Carew would hit .500 over in the National League where there are more artificial infields. The Twins' second baseman hits the ball down pretty much and when he does get it up in the air usually it turns out to be a line drive.

Philly Classic Nod To Floyd

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ray Floyd, his confidence bolstered last week by his first tour victory in six years and his appetite fed this week by

the good cooking of his wife's family, sets out today to fatten his wallet in the Philadelphia IVB Golf Classic.

Floyd, whose wife is from South Philadelphia, ranked himself as a "top contender" in the 18th annual golf classic at the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club in nearby Lafayette Hill.

And he got little argument with that when he shot an eight-under-par 63 Wednesday to win \$750 during a pro-am tuneup to the \$150,000, 72-hole tournament which has a \$30,000 first prize.

With the U.S. Open scheduled for next week at the Medinah Country Club, Medinah, Ill., many of the big drawing cards such as Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer, along with U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin have skipped this tournament.

Little League Statistics

National Little League Second Half (not including Wednesday's games)

| Player | W | L |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Gio Valle (11-9) | 2-0 | 0-0 |
| Dino Parisi (12-7) | 2-1 | 0-0 |
| Cabot (3-7) | 2-1 | 0-0 |
| Celanese (6-5) | 2-2 | 0-0 |
| Moose (3-7) | 1-2 | 0-0 |
| OCAW (7-3) | 1-2 | 0-0 |
| Duncan (1-7) | 1-2 | 0-0 |
| Schiffman (8-11) | 1-2 | 0-0 |

Second Half Games

| Game | W | L |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|---|
| Cabot 16, Schiffman 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Fraser 10, O'Neal 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Dixie 7, Celanese 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Richardson 10, Moore 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Gio Valle 13, Moose 7 | 1 | 0 |
| McDougall 10, O'Neal 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Penny Summers, Moose (first girl to hit HR this year) | 1 | 0 |
| OCAW 5, Duncan 2 | 1 | 0 |
| LP - Randy Bigham | 1 | 0 |
| Gio Valle 5, O'Neal 3 | 1 | 0 |
| McDougall 10, Red Brewer, HR - Brewer | 1 | 0 |
| Moose 5, Duncan 2 | 1 | 0 |
| LP - Steve Taylor, HR - Eugene Thompson, Moose | 1 | 0 |
| Dixie 18, Schiffman 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Morris 10, Cabot 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Kidwell 10, O'Neal 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Dixie 9, O'Neal 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Richardson 10, O'Neal 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Richardson 2, I grand slam | 1 | 0 |
| Gio Valle 8, Schiffman 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Thames 10, Jeff Kinde, HR - Jeff Allen, Cliffman | 1 | 0 |
| Celanese 17, Duncan 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Clifford Anderson, Celanese, Richie Kidwell, Celanese, grand slam; Brett Ladd, Duncan | 1 | 0 |
| Cabot 18, Moose 2 | 1 | 0 |
| LP - Randy Houseman, HR - Fraser, grand slam | 1 | 0 |
| Duncan 14, Schiffman 8 | 1 | 0 |
| LP - John Kadings, HR - Steve Taylor, Duncan | 1 | 0 |
| Gio Valle 7, Celanese 6 (eight innings) | 1 | 0 |
| WP - Tim Boyd, Richie Kidwell | 1 | 0 |

Top Five Hitters

| Name | ab | r | bi | avg |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Brad Thomas | 26 | 15 | 11 | .377 |
| Mike Warner | 24 | 14 | 7 | .417 |
| Dick Hughes | 26 | 11 | 7 | .423 |
| Steve McDougall | 24 | 14 | 12 | .417 |
| Kirt Crouch | 21 | 11 | 9 | .355 |

Celanese

| Name | ab | r | bi | avg |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Richie Kidwell | 25 | 14 | 9 | .360 |
| Kevin Keck | 24 | 13 | 14 | .342 |
| Boogie Crocker | 22 | 8 | 6 | .364 |
| Tom Bailey | 26 | 11 | 7 | .318 |
| John Shilling | 21 | 9 | 4 | .290 |

Moose

| Name | ab | r | bi | avg |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Penny Summers | 24 | 16 | 6 | .417 |
| Eugene Thompson | 18 | 7 | 2 | .444 |
| Rob Hamner | 23 | 7 | 5 | .304 |
| Mark Case | 28 | 8 | 7 | .286 |
| Randy Houseman | 19 | 7 | 2 | .368 |

Dixie

| Name | ab | r | bi | avg |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Andy Richardson | 26 | 15 | 12 | .385 |
| Curice Morris | 24 | 16 | 14 | .471 |
| James Graston | 21 | 12 | 9 | .381 |
| Don Braswell | 21 | 12 | 9 | .375 |
| Mark Radcliff | 22 | 11 | 8 | .344 |

OCAW

| Name | ab | r | bi | avg |
|---------------|----|----|----|------|
| Rodney Brewer | 27 | 12 | 16 | .444 |
| Bryan Welborn | 19 | 8 | 6 | .421 |
| Carl McQueen | 26 | 11 | 4 | .333 |
| Kevin Davis | 28 | 8 | 4 | .286 |
| Ed Guerra | 23 | 7 | 2 | .304 |

Schiffman

| Name | ab | r | bi | avg |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Doug Cally | 18 | 9 | 3 | .444 |
| John Kadings | 27 | 12 | 5 | .444 |
| Tony Ramirez | 21 | 6 | 1 | .286 |
| Jose Ramirez | 21 | 6 | 1 | .286 |
| Randy Harris | 26 | 6 | 1 | .192 |

Duncan

| Name | ab | r | bi | avg |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Derek Bigham | 30 | 13 | 18 | .433 |
| Steve Taylor | 27 | 11 | 4 | .407 |
| Randy Bigham | 26 | 12 | 9 | .400 |
| Brett Ladd | 27 | 5 | 11 | .185 |
| Gerald Lusk | 23 | 2 | 3 | .130 |

Cabot

| Name | ab | r | bi | avg |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Chris Fraser | 22 | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| Gary Dabbs | 28 | 11 | 5 | .393 |
| Gary Southers | 27 | 7 | 1 | .259 |
| Brett Bradford | 28 | 8 | 3 | .286 |
| Randall O'Hara | 29 | 4 | 4 | .200 |

Borger Open Set June 19-22

BORGER — Tennis players of any age are invited to compete in the Borger Open Tournament June 19-22 at the Borger Tennis Complex.

Tournament director Bobby Schmitz of Box 127 in Borger must have all entries and fees by June 16. Fees are \$4.00 for singles and \$8.00 for doubles teams.

Baseball Roundup

Gullett, Cincy End Card Streak

UPI Sports Writer

A couple of years ago, Don Gullett, the stylish Cincinnati Reds southpaw, wasn't picked for the All Star team because his own manager, Sparky Anderson, passed him over.

Naturally, Anderson had guilt pangs about such a decision, but as Gullett later told the white-haired Cincinnati skipper: "When I deserve to make it, I'll make it on my own."

After his latest effort, a seven-hit 3-1 triumph that snapped a seven-game St. Louis Cardinals' winning streak Wednesday night, Gullett seems likely to do just that this year. Now 8-3, Gullett has been the

Sports Page

mainstay of the Cincinnati staff and as Anderson says: "He's never asked for anything."

Gullett, who struck out eight, aided his own cause by touching off a two-run third inning with a double. Pete Rose then singled home the Reds' first run and scored after a single by Ken Griffey and Dave Concepcion's fielder's choice.

Tony Perez singled home the third Cincinnati run in the eighth but Gullett lost his bid for shutout in the ninth by serving up a solo homer to Ted Simmons on a forkball.

"I knew I made a mistake the minute the ball left my fingers," said Gullett. "I was

Winning Team

Roy Milliron (left) and Frank Larsen won the championship of the Club Partnership Golf Tournament Sunday at the Pampa Country Club. The winners shot 192 and edged Joe and Delmar Watkins by one stroke. For winning, Milliron and Larsen split \$215 in prizes and received plaques.

(Courtesy of Sherwin Cox)

months. "If you want to pick a winner," Duenkel said, "you oughta pick him. He plays all the time."

"I think it'll have a good field. I know some of the players that are gonna be coming and it's not gonna be easy. I think it'll take at least eight under to win it."

Duenkel, who won the Pampel tournament in 1970, also looks for pressure from Al O'Neal, a Celanese employee. "O'Neal will be tough. He works out there and plays the course."

"O'Neal won the Phillips Country Club Invitational two weekends ago.

Weston won two prestige tournaments at Pampa Country Club a year ago — the Men's West Texas and the Top O' Texas Invitational.

Duenkel, 1973 city champion (of Pampa), also has some impressive victories to his credit. This year, he won pro-ams at the Amarillo Air Force Base course and Phillips in the Amarillo tourney. Duenkel was low amateur.

"I've been playing pretty good all summer," he said. "I've had some real good rounds — 64's and 65's."

The Pampel tourney will be the fourth weekend event in a row for Duenkel, who says he likes the nine-hole Celanese course.

"It's tight. It looks easy but it'll jump up and bite you before you know it."

"I'd say probably the hardest thing about it is the small greens. The greens are as good a greens as there are in this area. There is a lot of water out there. I know

that they're really working on the golf course to make it a good tournament."

Course improvements aren't the only thing that will make it a good tourney. The field, with players like Duenkel, Weston and O'Neal will be first-rate.

Others entered include David Parker of Pampa, Ken Bailey of Amarillo, David Mooring of Clarendon, Junior Salinas of Borger, Gary Beddingfield of Panhandle and Doh Shanklin of Amarillo. All are capable of upsetting Duenkel.

Wednesday morning there were 70 entrants. It is very possible the field will reach the 144-player limit by Friday afternoon's entry deadline.

Interested players need to contact either Jack Edwards or Ron Wood at Celanese prior to the deadline.

Tea-off time for flights B, C and D will be 8:30 a.m. (shotgun start) both days. Flight A and the championship flight will start at 1 p.m.

Top Five Hitters (continued)

| Name | ab | r | bi | avg |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Steve Taylor | 27 | 11 | 4 | .407 |
| Brett Ladd | 27 | 5 | 11 | .185 |
| Gerald Lusk | 23 | 2 | 3 | .130 |

RED TOURISM MOSCOW (UPI) — The governments of the Soviet Union, Poland and Romania have signed an agreement to encourage tourism between their countries in the period 1976-80.

ANNOUNCES FRIDAY RACING June 13, 1975

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JUN 12 7 5

Killer Bees Threaten North America

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Millions of African killer bees with nasty tempers are steadily advancing northward across the South American continent and threaten to invade North America in the near future. They already have killed about 200 human beings and thousands of animals. Some insecticides can kill them, but the African bees are immune to any kind of geographical or weather barrier and are capable of nesting almost anywhere. They have spread throughout Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia, and as far north as French Guiana. And they are headed relentlessly toward

the United States. "Traveling at about 20 miles a year, they should reach Mexico and the Southern United States within the next seven or 10 years," an official of the Brazilian Agriculture Ministry said. According to the official, the first human death attributed to the African bees was reported in 1965, nine years after they were first imported to Brazil. The official said that "since 1965, about 200 persons have died as a result of attacks from African bees and we still continue to receive reports of more victims, especially in the

north and northeastern parts of the country." He said thousands of animals including cattle also have been killed by bees. It started in 1956 when genetics professor Warwick Estevao Kerr of the School of Medicine of Ribeirao Preto, Sao Paulo, went to Africa to select the best specimens of African bees. The aggressive African bees are harder workers and produce 25 to 100 per cent more honey than the domestic strains originally imported from Europe. Kerr's idea was to produce a hybrid which

would be as gentle as the domestic variety but produce as much as honey as the African specimens. In 1957, someone accidentally removed the screening around the experimental colony and allowed 26 African queen bees to escape. They interbred with other specimens and produced a technically hybrid bee — but one just as fierce as the African strain. The new strain, known as the "Brazilian bee" but still referred to as the African bee, rapidly multiplied throughout the country. According to Kerr, what makes the bees

so dangerous is not their venom — no more potent than other specimens — but the fact they are among the most irritable bees known to man and they attack in huge numbers. A study, prepared by the Agriculture Ministry, shows that, once provoked, an African bee will sting a person or animal an average of 60 times per minute in a nonstop attack that can last up to two hours. Several thousand African bees will pursue a victim for at least 350 feet from their nest. Three hundred stings from an African bee are sufficient to kill a human being.

The study says the bees go for the victim's neck and face, killing him either by suffocation or with large amounts of venom. They are easily aroused by noise or any other kind of vibration, the smell of alcohol which they can easily detect on a person, and by anything colored black. The African bee strongly resembles the American variety. It is slightly smaller but has the same yellowish furry body with light and dark stripes encircling its abdomen. If a victim is able to, he should get an injection of calcium or adrenalin to counteract the venom, according to Kerr.

Aerosol Sprays May Eat Protective Ozone Layer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government panel said today there is "legitimate cause for serious concern" that gases from aerosol sprays are eating away at the earth's protective ozone layer, creating a possible cancer hazard. Unless the release of the gases is stopped, it said, there could be thousands of additional cases of skin

cancer around the world each year. It recommended a ban on the use of fluorocarbon gases in aerosol spray products within three years — even if that means some aerosol products will disappear from the market. Fluorocarbons are the propellant gas for about 60 per cent of the aerosol products sold in the United

States. More than 90 per cent of those are hair sprays, deodorants and other personal care products. The report is the work of 14 government agencies organized into a task force last year after scientists first raised the possibility that depletion of the ozone layer could allow harmful doses of ultraviolet radiation from the sun to reach the earth.

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was convicted today of violating India's election laws — a surprise ruling that could cost her the leadership of her 600 million countrymen. The Allahabad High Court found the 58-year-old prime minister guilty of two election violations during the 1971 campaign in her home state —

India's Gandhi Convicted Of Violating Election Laws

Uttar Pradesh. Justice J.J.I. Sinha ruled that Mrs. Gandhi illegally used her personal secretary to campaign for her and government officials to arrange election meetings. But the judge cleared her of charges she bribed voters with gifts, provided free transportation to polling stations and spent more than the legal \$5,000 in campaign expenditures. Mrs. Gandhi's lawyers promptly asked for a stay of the order pending an appeal to the Indian Supreme Court in New Delhi. The judge granted a 20-day stay, letting her remain in power.

The conviction, if upheld, would automatically strip Mrs. Gandhi of her seat in parliament and bar her from holding public office for the next six years. The stunning decision in Allahabad, Mrs. Gandhi's birthplace 400 miles southeast of New Delhi, climaxed the first trial of a prime minister in India's 27 years of independence. Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, appeared in person before the court last March in a dramatic attempt to save her political life. Her election in Rae Bareilly, her home district in Uttar Pradesh, was challenged in court four years ago by Socialist leader Raj Narain, the main rival in the 1971 balloting. The prime minister, riding a crest of popularity in the wake of India's 1970 war victory over Pakistan, defeated Narain by 111,000 votes — an overwhelming 2-to-1 majority.

Justice Sinha has upheld the high traditions of the Allahabad High Court and enhanced the prestige of the judiciary," a jubilant Narain said after the ruling. Sinha's decision caught Western diplomatic observers by surprise. One analyst had said earlier she "would have no trouble" winning the case. The prime minister gathered with her top aides in New Delhi after the ruling to discuss procedures for filing the appeal. Mrs. Gandhi, who was first elected prime minister in 1966, won a second five-year term in the 1971 election. She was scheduled to face reelection again next year. Mrs. Gandhi was hailed as the "Goddess of Victory" after the two-week war. But successive droughts and political corruption have since tarnished her image. Mrs. Gandhi improved India's relations with the Soviet Union but crushed Communists at home with an iron fist when they got in her way. Her government put down Communist food riots in Kerala in 1966, stamped out Maoist protests in West Bengal in 1971 and broke a 1974 railway strike by Socialists.

It was the first time in India's 27 years of independence that a prime minister had been brought to trial in a court of law. Mrs. Gandhi appeared in person before the Allahabad High Court last March. Within a half-hour of the ruling, lawyers for the 58-year-old prime minister asked for a stay of the order pending an appeal to the Supreme Court in New Delhi. The judge granted the stay for a period of 20 days. The historic decision, if upheld, would automatically remove Mrs. Gandhi from her seat in the lower house of parliament and bar her from holding office for the next six years.

Red Cross To Open Help Center in Groom

For victims of the May 28 storm at Goodnight, Groom and the rural areas in Armstrong, Carson, Donley and Gray counties, a Red Cross disaster service center will be open in Groom Saturday. The center will be open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Hospitality Room of the State National Bank. Applications for Red Cross help in meeting the storm needs will be accepted. Assistance may include clothing, food, rent, selected household furnishings, home repairs and health needs. Any family who is in need of

assistance and is unable to come to the disaster center at the time indicated may contact the Red Cross chapter or representative in his county or community for further information. Those who may be contacted include Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary, Gray County Chapter at Pampa, P. O. Box 100, chapter secretary-treasurer at Groom for Carson County, Judge Forrest Bennett, chapter chairman for Armstrong County at Claude, or Lawrence Neece, service chairman for Donley County at Clarendon.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America



Samuel Adams:
"I wish for a permanent union with the mother country, but only on the terms of liberty and truth. No advantage that can accrue to America from such a union, can compensate for the loss of liberty."

— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

Foreign Oil Money Into Agriculture

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — According to Oppenheimer Industries Inc. officials, oil-rich Middle East investors are not purchasing large amounts of farmland in this country but foreign oil dollars have been indirectly invested in American agriculture. Despite all the publicity and excitement, Montana has not, and will not, become a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Shah of Iran. "Stephan K. Weber, an administrative vice president, said Wednesday. "I don't think any of us have to fear driving out west and seeing herds of camels coming up over the rise where cattle once grazed."

According to Board Chairman Harold L. Oppenheimer, Middle East investors are afraid to invest heavily in U.S. farmland because they fear the land would be confiscated in the event of a war with Israel. He said Arabs have invested heavily in West Germany and the Germans have in turn purchased U.S. farmland. Individuals from Argentina, Austria and Switzerland have also shown much interest in U.S. agriculture, Oppenheimer said. He said foreign investors were attracted to U.S. farmland because it was more readily available than agricultural property in Europe. He said the political stability of our government was another attraction. Oppenheimer said massive foreign purchase of American farmland would probably result in heavy restrictive legislation by the state governments.

4-Wheel Club Sets Outing For June 22

Canadian River Four - Wheel Drive Club members will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Hobart St. Park for an outing June 22. They will leave at 2 and everyone is to bring their own lunch. At the second meeting Tuesday night at the Pampa Motor Co., 533 W. Foster, Carol Hermanski was elected secretary. Bill Vandover, vice president, suggested volunteering as disaster teams for the Red Cross. Other business included discussion of the need for a club license for the citizen's band radios. A film about four-wheel drive vehicles was also shown. Anyone with a four-wheel drive vehicle is invited to attend the meetings the second Tuesday of every month.

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Bank Syndicate Helps New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's immediate cash problem is solved. Now city and state officials have to figure a way to bridge a \$641 million gap between Mayor Abraham Beame's "austerity" and "crisis" budgets. A 22-member bank syndicate purchased \$280 million worth of tax anticipation notes at 8 per cent interest Wednesday, and the new Municipal Assistance Corp. gave the city a \$100 million "bridge" loan enabling it to meet a \$792 million note redemption due that day. Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, in an opinion requested by MAC, ruled the loan did not violate the constitution or laws of New York State. City aides said officials immediately turned their attention to the long-range fiscal problem. Sidney Frigand, the mayor's press secretary, said state senate majority leader Warren Anderson has "agreed to work on the \$641 million problem." Anderson rejected a tax and

Elvis Buys Delta Plane

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Entertainer Elvis Presley has bought a Convair 440 formerly used by Delta Airlines, and is having it renovated in Texas for his personal use, according to a spokesman. The four-engine jet, which is being equipped with two bedrooms and an office, will be ready to transport the superstar's touring company in September, a spokesman said Wednesday. Cost of purchasing and refurbishing the plane is \$1 million, or \$500,000 less than the cost of another jetliner, formerly owned by fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco, that Presley considered buying. The entertainer withdrew from the deal after a Panamanian firm threatened to take possession of the jet if it landed outside the United States. Renovation of the plane is being done in Fort Worth.

Borger College Sets Plans For Fall Term

Students who are planning to attend Frank Phillips College for the Fall 1975 term may pre-register July 14 through Aug. 1 by completing a pre-registration application and completing their files by June 16. "This program is designed to facilitate registration at the college," states Mrs. Maxine Goins, registrar, "and to enable the student to receive pre-counseling and provide an early selection of schedule and classes." The pre-registration application is available at the Registrar's Office.

Public Notices

- NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
- IN obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas, at 9 o'clock a.m. beginning on Thursday, the 18th day of July, 1975, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Lefors Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1975, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are hereby notified to be present.
- DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Lefors Independent School District, Gray County, Texas, at Lefors, Texas, the 8th day of June, A.D. 1975.
- Leonard R. Cain Secretary Lefors Independent School District June 11, 12, 13, 1975 G-47
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- 5 Special Notices RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1807 N. Hobart, call 668-7711 for information and appointment.
- TOP O TEXAS MASONIC Lodge 1281 Monday 18th, Study and Prayers, Tuesday, 17th, P.C Degree. All members urged to attend.
- PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 968, Thursday, June 12, P.C Exam-Friday, June 13, Study and Prayers.
- 13 Business Opportunities FOR SALE OR LEASE - Former Foodway Building at 900 Duncan. Call 668-2138.
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- FOR SALE Neighborhood Grocery, good volume good net, owner will carry stock and fixtures and lease building. Contact D.P. Williams, 900 E. Browning, Pampa, Texas 665-3154. Sincere inquires only.
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WANTED LVN'S 111. 11-7 Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

ROUTE SALESMAN Wanted, 5 day week, must be willing to work interviews being held Saturday 901 S. Barnes.

LARGE COMPANY has opening for route salesman in Pampa area. We offer 20 year retirement program with no cost to employee. Excellent insurance and benefits. Full income when sick, 5 day work week. Excellent training program. Man selected must offer good reputation, be willing to work and be interested in building good solid future in this area. For personal interview, call collect, 806 374-3845. \$9.00 to \$8.00 weekdays.

CHIEF ENGINEER position open in 128 bed hospital. Must be familiar with building maintenance, technical equipment and operation of power plant and high pressure boilers. Plumbing, heating and refrigeration experience. General electrical and mechanical knowledge, knowledge of state and local fire safety and electrical codes. Superior 3 employees in that department. A career position with salary open, 2 to 3 weeks paid vacation, 6 paid holidays, life and health insurance premiums paid, and many other benefits. Send resume to: Horace Williams, Personnel Director, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2211, Pampa, Texas, 79045 or call 806-665-3721, extension 287 before 4:00 p.m.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREESTIMATES, FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

TREE SPRAYING
Taylor Spraying Service
669-9992

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-8881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

53 Machinery And Tools
FOR SALE - John Deere 95, 20 foot platform, good shape \$10,000. See at Wheeler Grain Elevator Pampa, or see man at 1108 South Dwight.

57 Good Things To Eat
HALF BEEF for sale. Grain fed, 80 cents pound, grass fed, 79 cents pound. Price includes processing. Emel's Foods, White Deer 883-7021.

WE DO custom slaughtering and processing. 883-7021. Emel's Foods, White Deer.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies, Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-8521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice Collection Of Used Furniture
210 S. Cuyler 665-1623

WE NOW have 2 famous brands of carpet and Sealy mattresses.
See Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
18 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

60 Household Goods
Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

HAWKINS-EDDINS Furniture
Name Brand Furniture
912 W. Kentucky

Frigitaire-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

REPO KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
Late model Omega, 1 year guarantee \$159.50. Hunt's Vacuum Center, 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990

HAVE YOUR Carpets professionally steam cleaned. Phone for free estimates. Hunt's Vacuum Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW DELUXE MODELS. These machines zigzag, line hem, make buttonholes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinet with drawer space, some used only 4 months. Some let out of public school system. Your choice, \$14.50 each. Fully guaranteed. Neechi Sewing Center, 2429 Wolfen Square, north 353-2251, Daily 9-6. Amarillo.

FOR SALE 10 Month old stove and refrigerator, white. Cost \$550 new, excellent condition. Stove, \$180, Refrigerator \$220. Also 110 Air conditioner - \$60. 669-2895.

69 Miscellaneous
CERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

Custom Draperies
Call Berdena Neef, 9-12 or after 6 p.m., 669-6100 or 665-8663.

PICKUP CAMPER, 6 horse boat motor, and shot-shell reloads. Phone 669-7971.

GARAGE SALE 2216 Coffee Wednesday thru Friday.

FOR SALE - 1-1973 GE Master 2 Transistor-receiver Base Station all transistor and 3-Master Executive Mobile Units all transistor business 2-way hand radio. Call 669-2816.

1 NEW BATHTUB and commode with fittings, 1 new medicine cabinet, 1 used outside door (80 X 32), 1 used screen door (80 X 36), 1 slab door (80 X 24), 33 Oak fence posts, 2 push type lawnmowers and 1 lawn packer, and 1 traveling lawn sprayer, 314 S. Gray, 669-2969.

BACK YARD SALE, 1504 Hamilton. Bicycles, TV, Sewing machine, clothing, dishes, and miscellaneous.

1973 GMC Jimmy Blazer, 4 wheel drive, Sierra Grande, 80 gallon gas, mag wheels, 1973 Suzuki TM 400, dirt bike, Great shape, 1973 Shop 2211, Pampa, Texas, 300 pound capacity, 6 X 10 lift bed. Several guns, Browning, Winchester, Marlyn-708 N. Gray 665-5697.

GARAGE SALE - 432 Graham.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale baby bed, golf clubs, fishing and camping equipment, typewriter, 2542 Charles, Wednesday thru Friday.

COME TO AMARILLO!
DEAN KELLEY AND TUGGIE TUCKNESS INVITE YOU to swap and shop at the Flea Market. Open every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Sunset Drive-In Theater near the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Dealers gather from all over the Tri-State area. Antiques, furniture, fruits and vegetables, coins, guns, tools... any and everything - you name it. You gotta see it to believe it. Come on over - it's fun!

GARAGE SALE, Camp Equipment, good toys, children - ladies - men's clothing & miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday 2401 Comanche.

FOR SALE My collection of Pink Mayfair Depression Glass, 37 pieces, most in mint condition. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - One Black & White Television 669-7957.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 211 North Houston. Furniture, mirrors, appliances, lots of nice ladies clothes large and small sizes, uniforms size 14, shoes, and lots of odds and ends.

MOVING SALE. Snow tires and chains, clothes from infant to adult, appliances, and one antique cream can, and alot of other goodies. Thursday through? Located at 106 E. 27th.

GARAGE SALE Thursday 12th through Saturday. Come see. 904 E. Jordan.

GARAGE SALE - Clothing, women's white uniforms, and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 1113 Crane.

77 Livestock
FREE DEAD Stock removal, daily service. Please call collect National B.Y. Products, (806) 383-2296. Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE Pure bred Guernsey Milk Cow, 3 years old. 866-2741, Miami.

80 Pets And Supplies
B & J TROPICAL FISH
1918 Alcock 665-2231

AKC REGISTERED, St. Bernard puppies 6 weeks old. Weaned \$100.00. Phone 665-2124 or 665-1220.

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096
Grooming & Boarding.

LE POODLE Salon. All breeds groomed. AKC apricot stud poodle with 8 international championship bloodlines. 669-6209.

LOVELY CAJRN Terrier puppies, baby monkey and small animals. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

AKC BASSETT Puppies 5 weeks old, 375-2351 Briscoe, Texas.

PUPPIES To Give away, part Brittany Spaniel 665-3175 or 341 Miami.

AKC COLLIE Puppies, B & J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted to Buy
WOULD LIKE to buy a used bicycle built for two. Call 665-8352 or 665-5766.

15 or 16 foot walk thru boat and motor. Call 669-7514 after 5:00 pm.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 119 1/2 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 LARGE ROOMS, nice, clean, antenna, near downtown, adults only, bills paid. 669-3569.

102 Business Rental Property
"EXCELLENT SHOPPING LOCATION" 3300 square foot building for lease located at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey 669-3271.

2 ROOM SUITE Available, Pioneer Offices, 517 N. Ballard, Contact F.L. Stone 665-3788 or 665-5226.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-8435
Dex Bayless 665-8448
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE - Hurry! 3 bedroom home carpet throughout, large garage with utility room plumbing for washer and 220 for dryer, garage could be attached to house for extra bedroom or den. Out of city limits, paved street, fruit trees, large garden spot, shrubbery, 1010 Parley. Call 665-1707.

FOR SALE - Huge 3 bedroom, 2 baths, tons of closets & cabinets. Double garage, fenced yard corner lot. 125 South Wynne Street. Phone 665-5459 or 665-3764.

FOR SALE - Brick 3-bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, fence, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

QUICK DELIVERY-DISPLAYS OPEN
1209 3br., 2 baths. Complete. \$15,900
1409 3br., 2 baths. Complete. \$17,900
1609 3br., 2 baths. Complete. \$19,900
Fully carpeted with Central Heat

Medlock Well-Built Homes
2308 Erskine Road
Lubbock, Tex. (806) 783-5323

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick approximately 2000 square feet, 2 baths, custom kitchen, double ovens, corner cook - top, lots of hand finished cabinets. Call 669-6292, see at 2390 Charles.

FOR SALE - 5 rooms plus utility room, 2 garages, storage house, small fruit trees, and fenced. 665-3443.

103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE - By Owner 3 bedroom home, close to school \$8500 Cash. 513 North Faulkner. 665-5460.

110 Out of Town Property
FOR SALE Five room House furnished with bath, water well, butane tank. Located at Sand Spur Lake five miles East of McLean, Texas, \$4,500, Firm.

112 Farms and Ranches
TEXAS VETERANS ATTENTION
Have 3 30 acre tracts, will sell under veterans land program. Located on Highway 69 2 1/2 miles East of White Deer. Call 657-3040. Night number 857-3235. Brinson Developers.

For Sale by owner - 44.8 acres with good water well, 7 miles West of Pampa, \$350 per acre. Call 669-5541 before 4:30 and after 6:00, 665-5845.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Evving Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

FUEL TANKS FOR ALL PICKUPS. All trailers and campers on sale. Bill's Campers 300 S. Hobart Phone 665-4315.

GO ONE BETTER Only Apache has Solid Steel Construction, the best idea in folding camping trailers. On display now. SUPERIOR SALES. 1019 Alcock.

114B Mobile Homes
FOR SALE 8 X 35, 1970 Vagabond mobile home. 2305 Rosewood. Call 665-4896.

14 X 64 UNFURNISHED, has stove and drapes, \$5,380. Call 665-5541.

FOR SALE - 8 X 35 furnished Mobile Home, Call 665-8137.

14 X 72 3 Bedroom Mobile Home, 2 full baths, carpeted, unfurnished. Phone 537-5047, Panhandle.

SALE OR TRADE for 14 wide Mobile Home, 5 room, 2 garage home. 665-3443.

120 Autos For Sale
JIM MCFROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2333

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-4404

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-2233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

TOO MANY monthly payments? "LUMP 'EM" into one. Call SIC 665-8477.

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
867 W. Foster 665-2338

Sleek and Clean
Used brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new carpet in large kitchen - den. Cook - top & oven. Freshly painted inside and out. Double garage. MLS 886

Mobile Home
MOVE TO LAKE OR STAY PUT 2 bedroom - nicely furnished. Completely carpeted. Washer and dryer connections. Cook - top & oven - refrigerator. Heat - air conditioning. MLS \$55,300.00

Young Marrieds Need First Home?
2 bedrooms, living - den, gold shag, all electric kitchen, utility room. Hobby building or second garage. Garden ready to pick. MLS 853

Be A Gentleman Farmer
Beautiful 4 bedroom brick with 4 baths, approximately 1 1/2 acres of land - located 12 miles east of town. \$60,000.00 MLS 841 FH

120 Autos For Sale
WANTED 1957 THUNDERBIRD, any condition, will pay cash. Call (806) 373-0726.

1969 FORD MUSTANG 302 V-8, new tape player, clean. Call 669-7619. See at 1808 N. Faulkner.

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS, like new, \$900. 2238 Evergreen, Call 665-8518.

1966 Also 3 cycle trailer with new spare, \$150. 848-2587, Skellytown.

FOR SALE 1971 Honda CL 450, \$720. 1971 Honda, CB 175, \$425. Call 835-2334.

FOR SALE - 1972 Yamaha 125, Low mileage, electric start - \$395. Call 665-1107 or 665-5301, or see at 1826 Hamilton.

FOR SALE Or Trade: Would like to trade CL 350 Honda, 1600 miles, like new, for a good fishing rig ready to go to the lake. Or will outright \$425. Tignoe tel. 2 after 6:00.

FOR SALE - 1971 Kawasaki Enduro 175 c.c. \$390.00 Offer Trade 910 South Wilcox 665-2169.

124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center
669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

NEW LISTING - Across streets from High School. Large 3 bedroom, large living room, large den, large kitchen, 3 baths - older home with 2100 square feet of living area and priced reasonable at \$16,500 - needs painting but for this price you can afford to spend some money fixing it up. Call for appointment. MLS 909.

READY FOR Occupancy - 2228 N. Wells, 3 bedroom brick, large living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, 1 car garage, roof 2 years old. Insulated 15 X 22 steel shop building in rear with overhead door, stove and refrigerator goes with sale, new FHA loan available, plenty of storage. MLS 895.

REAL NEAT 3 bedroom on 1200 Darby, living room, kitchen and dining, utility room, 1 car garage, carpeted, new kitchen floor, corner lot, fenced yard, priced at \$12,000. Assume existing loan with reasonable down payment and payments of \$91.00 per month. MLS 903.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Ralph Busse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-9564

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

TWO 1974 KAWASAKI, 90cc, \$375, 100cc, \$475. Both like new with low mileage. Also 3 cycle trailer with new spare, \$150. 848-2587, Skellytown.

FOR SALE 1971 Honda CL 450, \$720. 1971 Honda, CB 175, \$425. Call 835-2334.

FOR SALE - 1972 Yamaha 125, Low mileage, electric start - \$395. Call 665-1107 or 665-5301, or see at 1826 Hamilton.

FOR SALE Or Trade: Would like to trade CL 350 Honda, 1600 miles, like new, for a good fishing rig ready to go to the lake. Or will outright \$425. Tignoe tel. 2 after 6:00.

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124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center
669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

NEW LISTING - Across streets from High School. Large 3 bedroom, large living room, large den, large kitchen, 3 baths - older home with 2100 square feet of living area and priced reasonable at \$16,500 - needs painting but for this price you can afford to spend some money fixing it up. Call for appointment. MLS 909.

READY FOR Occupancy - 2228 N. Wells, 3 bedroom brick, large living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, 1 car garage, roof 2 years old. Insulated 15 X 22 steel shop building in rear with overhead door, stove and refrigerator goes with sale, new FHA loan available, plenty of storage. MLS 895.

REAL NEAT 3 bedroom on 1200 Darby, living room, kitchen and dining, utility room, 1 car garage, carpeted, new kitchen floor, corner lot, fenced yard, priced at \$12,000. Assume existing loan with reasonable down payment and payments of \$91.00 per month. MLS 903.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
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Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Ralph Busse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-9564

125 Boats And Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

15 FOOT Starrcraft, Top, 60 horse Evrude, trailer, \$1395. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

We've Sold Six Deals In Recent Days

Northeast
WE OFFER one nice 3 bedroom brick home with den on a corner lot at \$27,550 with 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace, etc. - Seeing is believing - may we show you inside? MLS 839

AND ONE ON CHESTNUT near a City Park that has 3 bedrooms, den, 2-car garage, with 2 1/2 baths, a new dishwasher, new central heating furnace, new refrigerative air conditioning, etc., all including a \$130 monthly income rental Apartment hidden in rear yard. Offered at \$41,000 - assume or a new conventional loan. MLS 872

A GOOD BUILDING SITE at north end of Charles for \$2,000. MLS 281 L.

THREE LOW PRICED homes for only \$6,500 on South-Somerville with some furnishings. Would make good rentals with a bit of fixing up. MLS 721 - R

MORE SALEABLE PROPERTIES ARE NEEDED to offer new residents coming our way regularly.

RENTALS, TOO - are in short supply.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker - 669-9315
Norma Shackelford 665-4345
"GR" 665-4345
Al Shackelford "GR" 665-4345
Joy Johnston 665-8981
Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

Our latest listing F.H.A. Appraised
Imagine 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths for only \$14,500! The kitchen has got Cabinet - Storage, a pantry and has more than ample eating area. Then combine with the den. New Corner location allows the garage to open on the side street. Don't drive by, see this one from the inside. MLS 907

Charming And so neat!
We're always happy to list a home that is in Top condition throughout. Pretty carpet, 1 1/2 bath, living room and 3 bed. Good kitchen work made easy in all built in appliances. Ideally located for shopping and schools. MLS 881

Improving Love Grass Weeping Sandy Farm
A portion of this quarter section is under cultivation and the other part is in Weeping Lovegrass - which is excellent for improving Sandy soils. Good water well on this farm also. Located 21 miles East of Pampa. MLS 811F

Rock-Bottom Price
A Complex of 3 older homes on South Barnes Street now priced to sell. One Stucco Duplex, One Stucco 2 bedroom home one Stucco one bedroom home. Only \$1,800 Total. MLS 906R

Hugh Peoples Realtors

O.K. Gaylar 669-3653
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
Norma Ward 665-1369
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Anita Brezozala 669-9590
Mary Cliburn 669-7959
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

DEPENDABLE WHITE HAT USED LIGHT-DUTY TRUCKS

OVER 100 IN STOCK!

1/2 TONS
1974 Chev Cheyenne V8 Auto Power & Air \$3995.00
1973 Dodge Adventure S.E. V8 Power & Air \$3195.00
1973 Chev C-10 350 V8 Auto Power & Air "Best Used Buy" \$2895.00

1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVERS
1974 Dodge 100 360 V8 Auto Air & Power \$4195.00
1974 G.M.C. 350 V8 Power & Air Conditioning Buy Now at \$3995.00
Good selection of new Dodge P.V. Club Cabs., 1 ton, and Heavy duty trucks.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
811 W. Wilks 665-5766

HEY DAD... Why not treat yourself and your family to that new car you've always wanted, the one you can get at PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. at great savings.

Pontiac Ventura SJ hatchback, red with white bucket seats, tape, air, power steering, turbodramatic, power brakes, Rally II wheels, more. Make an offer.

Pontiac Catalina coupe, light green, green tweed interior, radio, all power, tilt & cruise, air, plus many extras. Make an offer.

Pontiac Bonneville coupe, black tweed interior, AM-tape, tilt, cruise, Rally II wheels, deck lid control, rally gauge cluster, accent strips plus loads of other extras. Make an offer.

Pontiac Acre hatchback coupe, orange with saddle interior, 4 speed transmission, 4 cyl. engine, rally wheels, air, radio plus more options. Make an offer.

Pontiac Grandville 4 door hardtop, beautiful silver, burgundy vinyl top, burgundy velour interior, 60-40 seat, tilt, cruise, deck lid control, auto. air cond., AM-FM stereo tape, digital clock, power door locks, power seats and much more. Make an offer.

Pontiac Lemons coupe, copper mist with sandstone vinyl top, turbodramatic, air, power, Rally II wheels, radio, 350 V-8 engine, other extras. Make an offer.

Buick Electra Custom 4 door hardtop, burgundy with burgundy vinyl top, cloth interior, AM-tape 60/40 seat, air, full power including seats and door locks, 4 note horn, tilt, cruise and more. Make an offer.

Buick Skylark 2 door coupe, 260 V-8 engine, power & air, radio, air cond., undercoating, other options, bronze. Make an offer.

Buick Skyhawk hatchback, blue with blue tweed interior, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, radio, air, tilt wheel, power steering, radial tires, convenience group, sharp as a tack. Make an offer.

Buick Regal 2 door coupe, burgundy with white landau top, 350 V-8, air power, cruise, tilt, a beauty. Make an offer.

Buick Limited Park Avenue 4 door. Ahhh... that beauty. Red with white vinyl top, the ultimate in luxury, has everything you would want on a car except a portable television. Make an offer.

Buick Century Custom Coupe, red 350 V-8 engine, power & air, radio, radial tires, convenience group. Make an offer.

GMC 1 ton cab & chassis, white, A1 cond., west coast mirrors, heavy duty suspension, 454 V-8 engine, auto. air transmission, 7.50 - 16 X ply tires, dual wheels, High Sierra trim level, gauges. Make an offer.

GMC 3 ton truck, white. Full cushion seat, senior west coast mirrors, heavy duty suspension, 366 V-8 engine, power steering, 900X20 10 ply tires plus many more options. Equipped with 18" Midwest platform bed, steel floor, 40" sides, 12" tip tops, mud flaps, Galion 22 1/2 ton hoist, 20 X 50 gal. gas tank. Make an offer.

FOR YOU PICKUP LOVERS HERE IS THE ULTIMATE. The all new "Boss James". You've never seen anything like it and you're not likely to in the near future. Beautifully handbuilt blue & silver paint job with gorgeous interior. Chrome spake wheels to enhance the radial tires. Chrome side rails and blue tonneau cover. Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio plus power & air. Come see this level!

Pampa Motor Co., Inc.
833 W. Foster "The Common Sense Dealer" 669-2525

Perfection Builders New Home 1535 N. Sumner

3 bedroom brick, double garage, all electric.

Phone Walter Kerr 665-1383

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything Top 'O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash. D.C. 20228.

| PLANNED EXPENDITURES | AMOUNT | PERCENTAGE |
|-------------------------------------|---------|------------|
| 1. PUBLIC SAFETY | \$ | 5 |
| 2. ENVIRONMENTAL | \$ | 5 |
| 3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION | \$ | 5 |
| 4. HEALTH | \$ | 5 |
| 5. RECREATION | \$ | 5 |
| 6. LIBRARIES | \$ | 5 |
| 7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR | \$ | 5 |
| 8. FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS | \$ | 5 |
| 9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT | \$ | 5 |
| 10. EDUCATION | \$ | 5 |
| 11. SOCIAL WELFARE | \$ | 5 |
| 12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT | \$ | 5 |
| TOTAL | \$2,593 | 100 |

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD: JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976 PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES LISTED ABOVE.

LEFORS TOWN (P) (V) (R) BOX 4463 LEFORS TEXAS 79054

Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 1, 1975 to John J. Arches, Secretary of the Board of Public Safety, Victoria City Hall.

ASSURANCES: (a) In accordance with the Secretary of the Treasury that the plan-distribution and other statutory requirements listed in Part 1 of this report are being met, and (b) that the plan-distribution is being met.

J.J. Arches, Secretary of the Board of Public Safety

Pampa Motor Co., Inc.
833 W. Foster "The Common Sense Dealer" 669-2525

1
2
7
5

Record Wheat Crop Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for the nation's record winter wheat crop remained virtually unchanged during May and farmers are still expecting a harvest big enough to begin rebuilding reserve stocks, the Agriculture Department has reported.

The Department's Crop Reporting Board estimated the 1975 winter wheat harvest on the basis of June 1 conditions at 1.619 billion bushels, down 1 million bushels from May but 16 per cent above last year. Government economists were scheduled today to issue a new supply-demand estimate indicating the crop would meet all currently-foreseen needs for the 1975-76 marketing year with enough left over to add up to several hundred million bushels to reserve stocks.

In a companion development, a weekly Agriculture Department report said, while rain and cool temperatures hampered wind-up planting of corn in many areas last week, virtually all of the 1975 crop has been planted. In many major states it is off to a fine start toward what experts say will be a record harvest if the weather remains good, the report added.

The report said as of June 8 the soybean crop was 79 per cent planted, compared with 56 per cent at the same time a year earlier.

The June wheat crop estimate said production in Kansas, the nation's leading winter wheat state, was put at 377.6 million bushels—down from an estimate of 389.4 million in May and below the 1973 record of 384.7 million—but well above last year's 319 million bushels. The Kansas crop was reported developing about a week behind normal but was said to be in "mostly good" condition.

Will Rogers Kin Donate Manuscripts to Oklahoma

CLAREMORE, Okla. (UPI) —The family of Will Rogers has donated an estimated \$1 million in manuscripts and personal belongings to the state of Oklahoma, Dr. Raymond W. Knight said Tuesday.

Knight also announced the abolishment of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, of which he had been chairman for 12 years, and the aming of a new commission by Gov.

David Boren. The "gift in deed" by the Rogers family covered materials previously offered to the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore for exhibition purposes only and valued at \$400,000 when Rogers died in 1935, Knight said.

The old memorial commission was abolished when Boren signed a bill authored by Sen. Bob Wedley, D-Claremore,

creating a seven-member board which will include one of Rogers' two sons or his daughter as long as any of the children live.

Knight said the new commission members, recommended to Boren by the outgoing board, would be himself; Robert W. Love, retiring manager of the memorial; Tulsa banker Roy G. Cartwright; Tulsa attorney David R. Milsten; Dr. Jirving Fisher of Oklahoma City; Claremore banker Harry Hoagland; and Will Rogers Jr. of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The new legislation creates a Will Rogers Memorial Revolving Fund, Knight said, and directs that all future income from any of the six books written by Rogers become a part of the memorial's income.

All members of the memorial board, established in 1938, serve without pay.

"We're awfully proud of the memorial and the fact the state has initiated action necessary to secure from the Rogers family a gift in deed to cover all items which are on display," Knight said.

Southeastern Men Die at Faster Rate

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A University of Missouri scientist told a conference Tuesday researchers don't know why middle-aged white men die at a faster rate in the southeastern United States than other members of society.

Dr. Herbert Sauer said statistics show the death rate for white males in parts of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama and Virginia is double that of their counterparts in some upper plains areas like Nebraska and North Dakota.

The study also shows southeastern males have nearly three times as many heart attacks as females in the same areas.

Sauer said the research failed to connect environmental health factors in the Southeast to a fast death rate. Such factors were found to be linked to death in some other areas, but not the Southeast.

Black Parents Won't Appeal Court Decision

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Board of Education and a group of black parents say they are satisfied with U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity's final plan for desegregating Boston schools, and they do not plan an appeal.

An attorney for the parents, who originated the suit that resulted in Garrity's first order to integrate public schools, said Tuesday the judge's final plan, scheduled for implementation this fall, has overcome earlier objections about racially isolated white schools and possible inequities in busing and school closings.

The actual school assignments and the racial composition of schools won't be known until June 25.

The state Board of Education originally had objected to a preliminary plan that allowed widely divergent racial ratios.

The Boston School Committee, which has opposed busing, has appealed the plan.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

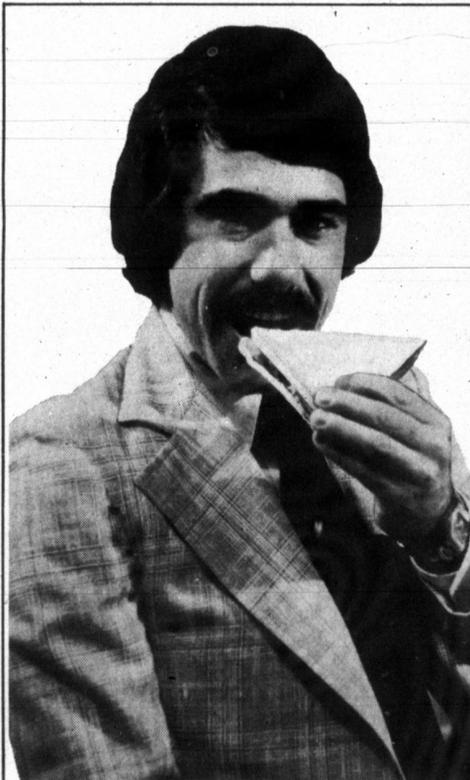
June, 1775:

Newly returned to Philadelphia as a delegate to the Second Continental Congress, and profoundly affected by the events in Lexington and Concord, John Adams writes to his friend John Gill: "I find that the general sense abroad [here] is to prepare for a vigorous defensive War, but at the same time to keep open the Door of reconciliation; to hold the sword in one Hand and the olive Branch in the other; to proceed with warlike measures and conciliatory measures *pari passu*. . . . In my opinion, powder and artillery are the most efficacious, sure, and infallible conciliatory measures we can adopt."



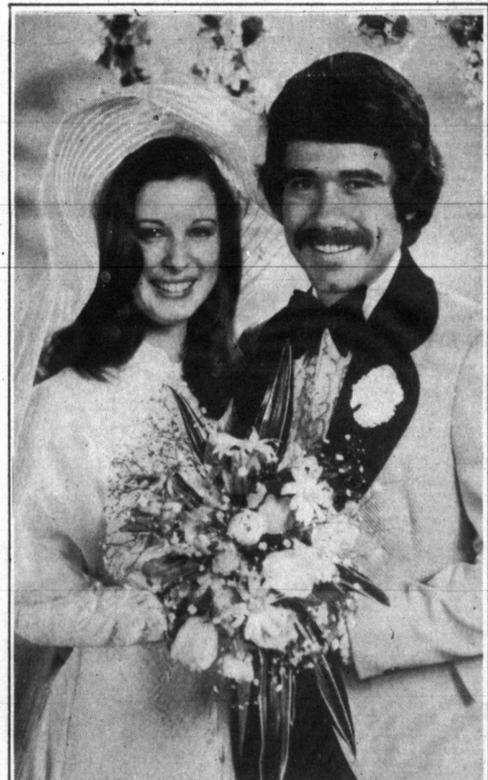
— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

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Easy withdrawal convenience makes passbook savings best for current needs.

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The best place for high earnings, insured safety, and ready availability for your money is Security Federal. Accounts insured safe by an agency of the U. S. Government. Security Federal — the oldest and largest association in the High Plains, has three offices, two in Amarillo and one in Pampa.



OLDEST / LARGEST IN THE HIGH PLAINS

SECURITY FEDERAL

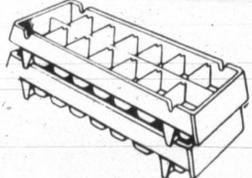
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Use the wic-wacs to throw and to catch the ball. Fun for all ages. Our Reg. \$1.44.
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A twist of the wrist and out pop 14 big ice cubes! Durable plastic won't split or dent. Our Reg. \$1.29.
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20 Oz Bottle
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Molded Polypropylene. Seamless liner. Expanded styrene bead insulation. Our Reg. \$10.88.
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24" Reg. 7.98 **\$5.99**



32 Qt. Foam Chest
Molded-in handles. Extra-thick foam walls. Can't rust, rot, mildew. Leakproof. Reg. \$1.17.
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Quivira GS Council Slates Summer Camp

Girl Scout Resident Camp at Camp Cibola is the place to be this summer if you are interested in fun in the out-of-doors. It is north of Greenbelt Lake with groves of large sycamore trees on the property.

Girls who will be in the second through fourth grades in school this fall will have an opportunity to take swimming lessons, as well as learn outdoor skills. There are also arts and crafts, hiking, and environmental projects available for the younger campers. The older girls who will be fifth and sixth graders next fall will be able to enjoy the swimming and all the outdoor skills as well as an overnight trip to Greenbelt Lake and some basic experience in canoeing. The seventh and eighth graders will have the opportunity of not only advanced

canoeing but an introduction to sailing.

There are still places available in session II, which will start July 6 through July 12, and session III, which will start July 13 through July 19. The fee for a one-week session is \$35 for council area girl scouts and \$40 for non-residents or non-scouts. The fee is due in the council office by June 24. Trading stamps, Gun Brothers, Gold Bond and S & H Green Stamps, are accepted as partial or full payment of camp fee. Rules for acceptance and participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, or national origin.

If you are interested in making this summer a memorable one for your daughter, please call The Quivira Girl Scout office in Pampa, Phone 669-6862, or write Box 459, Pampa, Tex. 79065.



An example of the simple - in retrospect technique that wins local duplicate games (and major tournaments) can be observed in today's deal. It was played in a recent duplicate game in Washington, D.C. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 7
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ A 10 2
♠ A 8 6 3

WEST
♦ J 9 5 4 2
♥ Q 10
♦ J 3
♠ J 10 9 4

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

SOUTH
♦ A 3
♥ A K 7 4
♦ K Q 8 6
♠ 7 5 2

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

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.
North's two-club response was the initiation of the Stayman Convention. When South showed his four-card heart suit, North contracted for the game in hearts.

Dummy's ace of clubs was played on the opening lead. East following suit with the queen. South deduced from East's play that the latter had probably started with the doubleton K-Q of clubs. Thus South knew that he could throw East into the lead with the club king any time he wished.

At tricks two and three declarer cashed the ace and king of trumps. When both opponents followed suit, only the high jack of trumps became outstanding. Next came a diamond to dummy's ace, after which the diamond deuce was led to South's king. When West's jack fell on this latter lead, East was revealed as being the possessor of four diamonds originally.

South's eight of diamonds was then led to the board's ten-spot, West discarding a spade. The

king of spades was cashed next, and this was followed by a spade to South's ace. Spades had just been eliminated from both the North and South hands.

Now the queen of diamonds was played, a club being discarded from dummy. With diamonds and spades having been eliminated from both the North and South hands, the time was now ripe for leading a club, which South did. As is evident, East was forced to win the trick with his king — and, simultaneously, East was end-played.

After East had cashed his high jack of trumps, he had no choice but to play back a spade. On this trick South discarded his remaining club as he ruffed the trick with the board's last trump. And so South's only losers were club and a trump.

At rubber bridge this deal would have passed by unnoticed. But this was duplicate game, and the overtrick gave South a top score on the deal.

College Notes

HAYNES—JOHNSON
GOODWELL, Okla. — Gary Dale Haynes and Larry Earl Johnson, both of Pampa were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Panhandle State University. The Dean Honor Roll includes all students who carry 12 hours or more with a grade point average of 3.3 or above with no I's or F's.

MARK ANDERSON
AMARILLO COLLEGE — Among the recent graduates of Amarillo College were 44 honor students, 14 of which were members of PTK, national honor society for junior college students.

Mark Anderson of Pampa, one of those honored, receiving Associate in Applied Science degree.



Magnolia In Bloom

This 20-year old spring-flower magnolia tree with soft fragrant flowers was planted in Pampa by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 N. Gray. A magnolia tree is not natural for this country, but was brought from

Eldorado, Ark., and planted when it was 20 inches high and no bigger than your little finger, stated Glaxner. (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

One Star is Enough

A Biography of Laurence Harvey

LONDON (LEX News) — Actor Laurence Harvey's relationships with Hollywood stars — as well as details of his lost battle with cancer — are revealed Monday in a book published by his widow, model Paulene Stone.

Miss Stone, 34, married Harvey only 10 months before he died in November, 1973, aged 45. She is the mother of his only child, a five-year-old daughter Domino. His previous wives were actress Margaret Leighton and wealthy American widow Joan Cohn.

Miss Stone talks about other women in Harvey's life. She says the behavior of Elizabeth Taylor during Harvey's final illness "jeopardized" a long-standing friendship.

She says: "Elizabeth's bedside-manner remained brooding and dramatic. She went on and on about life and death."

Harvey grew to his wife. "It seems to be her favorite topic after diamonds. She knows more about suffering than Charles Dickens and St. Augustine put together."

On another occasion he confided: "I do love Elizabeth. I adore her. You know that. But

she is such a terrible downer. She has so little humor in her."

Finally he told his wife: "I am not well enough to talk to Elizabeth again."

But Elizabeth went to his bedside once more. "She lay on the bed beside him trying to comfort him. He was wide awake and weeping."

Miss Stone also writes of Mia Farrow — now married to conductor Andre Previn — as a one-time potential rival.

She says: "Girlish, fragile and so innocent-looking. Mia was also one of the shrewdest, smartest, most competitive ladies I'd ever met in my life. It was quickly obvious that she did not care for me at all. Once during one of my precious weekend visits to Larry she managed to keep him talking until past 3:00 in the morning."

Harvey explained to Paulene when he did return to their room: "She was afraid. She didn't want to be left alone."

Miss Stone mentions that Harvey had told her he had twice tried to commit suicide. The first time he was prepared to put his head in the gas oven, until he found it was thick with grease. So he decided to clean in first. By the time the bloody thing was spotted I'd gone off the whole idea."

Harvey explained to Paulene when he did return to their room: "She was afraid. She didn't want to be left alone."

Pre-Nuptial Events Honor June Brides

RIEMER—FORTIN

A recent bridal shower honoring Miss Rebecca Rae Riemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Riemer, 1009 E. Foster, bride-elect of Gary David Fortin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Fortin, 527 N. Sumner, was hosted recently by Kim Morrow, Debbie Davis, Lisa Crossman, Zandi Epperson, Julie Tyler and Sherry Bigham.

Another personal shower was hosted recently by Cottie Gibson, Lee Simmons, Margaret Havenhill, Ruby Jennings, Jo Ann Nail, Jenny Smith, Lori King, Nell Clark, Dee Miller, Marjorie Lee and Betty Gann.

The couple will pledge nuptial vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in Westside Church, Pampa.

DUMAS—HOLT

Miss Gloria Dale Dumas, bride-elect of Jerry Bruce Holt, was honored with a bridal shower hosted by Merrideth Cox and Mildred Taylor in the Flame Room.

Another shower was co-hosted by Brenda Knutson, Rennee Cox, Sherry Crawford, Mollie Jackson, Phyllis Hunter, Gay Thames, Janice Stubblefield, Donna Doggett, Sherilyn Hedrick and Mary Holman.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church.

PLUNK—WARD

A miscellaneous shower at Central Baptist Church recently honored Martha Lou Plunk, bride of Marvin Lee Ward. Hostesses for the event included women of the church.

A kitchen shower also was hosted by Debbie Harris, Karen Williams, Karen Hester and Mary Barton.

Another shower was hosted by Miss Cassandra Mangold and a dorm shower was hosted by Fleming Mays Hall at Wayland Baptist College.

Mrs. Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Plunk, 1330 Hamilton and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ward, 1321 Kingsmill. Central Baptist Church parlor was the scene of the June 6 wedding.

ADKINS—KLEIN

Miss Donna Adkins, bride-elect of Randy Lee Klein of Lefors, was recently honored with a bridal shower hosted by Mmes. Wayland Acker, Rena Belle Anderson, Paul Bowers, Derrell Davis, Cora Mae Hood, Keith Davis, John Mackie, J.O. McCracken, Merray, Stroud and Billy Neal.

A lingerie shower was hosted June 5, by Jeffie Suttle, Leslie Allison and Ray Lynn Dillman.

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:
Necessity sometimes figures in my creations of new dishes. On a camping trip with my wife and two daughters, I discovered that there was no milk to make the breakfast pancakes with.

I used the only other liquid available—strawberry soda. The pancakes were a little pink, but they sure tasted good.

Bless you, Bill, that sure does sound like a good recipe for a happy family.

We printed in the column about using club soda instead of milk in pancakes, but how about the following letter using—Root Beer?

Dear Heloise:
Well, girl, I thought you'd surely flipped your wig this time, when you told about your pancakes made with club soda!

I just had to restore my faith in my dear heroine, Heloise, so I tried it for myself 'cept I didn't have any club soda, so I tried a can of root beer, and guess what! It worked!

Thanks, gal! So just let your imagination run wild, folks, as Pat did. Pancakes will probably never be the same again.

love,
Heloise

Dear Heloise:
My folding step stool goes camping, and to family and church dinners instead of a high chair as it's easier to carry. Our toddler can sit right at the table with us this way and she's much happier.

Peggy Lucas

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in comfort-wear
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EASY STREET
MAGNIFICENT MITTENS

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The Woman's Page
The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Thursday, June 12, 1975

Behrman's

FATHER'S HIS MAJESTY JUNE 15

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.

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Gall and Wards bring you the pierced earring fashion you've always wanted! Skilled professionals will pierce your ears in seconds... you wear home your fashion prize. And fashion's attractive pierced earring look is yours... just for the cost of the earrings alone! Our experts will be on the first floor, Fashion Costume Jewelry Department.

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Ears Pierced by Florine Ford, L.V.N.

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Depression Songs Could Be Cheery

Copley News Service
"When skies are cloudy and gray, they're only gray for a day. So, wrap your troubles in dreams and dream your troubles away."

Doesn't that do more for your morale than, for instance, "I Shot the Sheriff?" We're in a recession. Lots of us are out of work. It's not as bad as it was in the early 1930s, the height of the Great Depression, but there seems to be an urgent need for some expressions of optimism, some cheering up, some symbols of an ability to overcome adversity. And, what is a better way to "overcome" than through music.

This was so true during the Depression, with "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" as one of many morale raising songs developed in that period. These days there seems to be a concentration on the sad, the mournful and the "way out" tunes — like "I Shot the Sheriff," Jim Webb's "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and others.

The economists might say that morale and songs have very little to do with recession, inflation and recovery from both or either. However, music has long been reflective of national mood, custom and morality — and those of us who endured those tough days in the '30s insist that some of the great songs born then helped us get through lean days by, in effect, laughing at ourselves and, yes, dreaming of better days.

There was "Happy Days Are Here Again," and don't get the idea this catchy tune was born on the nominating platform of the Democratic National Convention of 1932. It already had been made a hit tune by Leo Reisman's orchestra in 1930, one of the very worst years of the Depression. It was noisy and it was optimistic and it helped many Americans overcome, or at least tolerate, severe times.

For the man with no car in those days there was that beautiful ballad, "Walking My Baby Back Home." Today, in contrast, one of the

more popular tunes is "Money" — "Grab that cash with both hands and make a stash."

Do you remember, "Let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy, rainy day?" And, "I found a million dollar baby in a five and ten cent store?" All of these songs had a theme of "make do" and they made for happy times.

There even was one called "Here it is Monday and I've still got a dollar" — a cheerful spoof on low pay and making pennies stretch to the limit.

In 1933 there was Ben Bernie and "Let's all sing like the birds sing," Paul Whiteman's "Button up your overcoat," Isham Jones' "A little street where old friends meet" and one of determination in the face of economic woes by Phil Spitalny — "Now's the time to fall in love."

Today one of the more popular pieces is "Brain Damage" ("The lunatic is on the grass"). Song writers who buoyed our spirits 40 years ago took a different tack with songs like "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," Kate Smith's "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" and "Blue Skies, Nothing but Blue Skies."

One of my younger colleagues insists there are a few cheerful songs these days and he names "Boogie on Reggae Woman" as one with "Get Dancin'" as another. But, I would say to him that the need is for more — more like "Just Drifting Along with the Breeze," "The Lullaby of Broadway," "Forty-Second Street," "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "Moon Over Miami" and, perhaps, "There Is a Tavern in the Town."

Even conceding that song and dance won't shorten the unemployment office lines, music can create a cheerful mood. There is a genuine need these days for a renewed spirit of optimism and some of those old songs of the '30s — or new ones like them — might just do the trick.

Why Drug Addicts Die Often Unknown

NEW YORK (UPI) — When heroin addicts die from their habit, so goes the street talk, they usually die from an overdose — an injection of too much of the potentially lethal drug.

But the causes of heroin-related death are not that simple. Pathologists in the medical examiner's office here often are unable to determine exactly why addicts die when they expire from acute reaction to heroin.

During autopsies and various chemical tests, researchers have found some patterns in the more than 1,000 drug-related deaths here each year; but there is no one discernible biological sequence apparent to all.

Sometimes the death appears to be related to the amount of heroin consumed, a true overdose. But in other suspected "overdose" cases, it often is found the quantity of the drug

was lower — sometimes drastically — than that normally injected by the addict.

Similarly, there is a belief that the most common illnesses which strike a heroin user are tetanus and hepatitis (from contaminated needles). But again it's not that simple. Physicians specializing in the treatment of addicts have found a huge variety of pathological symptoms of drug use. And not all of these symptoms are easily explainable.

Now, Dr. Ralph W. Richter, a professor of clinical neurology at Columbia University, has assembled a book for Harper & Row entitled "Medical Aspects of Drug Abuse." It includes contributions from several authorities and documents many of the frustrating problems physicians encounter in treating illness stemming from the abuse of drugs.

In one contribution, Richter and an associate delineate some of the illnesses and disease apparently traceable to heroin use. The list, which reads like a medical dictionary, ranges from blindness to paralysis.

Richter, chief of neurology at Harlem Hospital Center, reports that nearly one out of every 10 adults admitted to that hospital was there because of illness related to drug abuse. Among these and other patients, the report says, there were found instances of paraplegia, eye disease, deterioration of limbs, general weakness and sleepiness persisting long after the drug wears off, muscle tenderness, various forms of edema, skin diseases and heart malfunction.

Richter, and his associate, Dr. John Pearson, suggest that there are many medical remedies available to deal with these ailments when an addict seeks treatment — but they stress

Treating the overdosed patient or the patient with an interesting neurological complication is totally insufficient if not coupled with simultaneous concern to ensure adequate rehabilitation and restoration to a more complete life.

Responsibility falls on all health professionals to provide the necessary avenues of treatment in all dimensions — social and rehabilitative, as well as medical.

Police Arrest Hooded Rapist In Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Police have arrested a 42-year-old truck driver as the suspected Cambridge Rapist, who has attacked seven women while wearing a dark-colored hood with the word "rapist" written across the forehead.

The suspect, who was not identified, was to appear in court today.

He was arrested Sunday half an hour after a man wearing a hood tried to break into the apartment of a young Canadian hospital worker. He was fouled by a chain on the door to her room although he stabbed her slight in the arm.

A police constable wrestled the suspect off a woman's bicycle several blocks from the scene of the attack. Police said the man was carrying several knives, a pair of wire cutters, an ether-soaked cloth and a hood.

Seven young women have been raped since October. Each victim described her attacker as a short man who wore a dark hood.

The man arrested Sunday stands five feet, four inches tall. Police said he lived with his wife in a trailer, parked several miles from the city.

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Low Boy Insulated Picnic Cooler \$4.88



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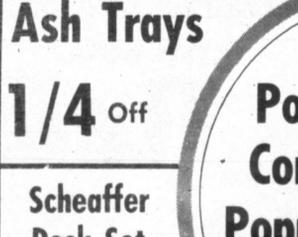
Mr. Coffee Coffee Maker Reg \$28.49 \$24.89



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Helen Bodiford The Polaroid Girl will Be at Gibson's Sat June 14 From 11 am to 5 pm



Adventure Tackle Box No 1099 Lime Green \$1.89



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Super Shooter \$19.99

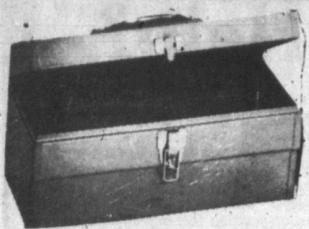
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SX-70 Model 2 \$119.99

Come in and see the revolutionary new Polaroid SX-70 Model 2. It costs less than the original SX-70 but the difference is only skin-deep—it will do everything the deluxe SX-70 can do. Instead of brushed chrome and genuine leather, the Model 2 is finished in ivory plastic and Porvair.

Polaroid Film SX-70 10 Exposure \$4.99 EA

Polacolor 2 A vivid new color film for colorpack camera owners. \$4.49 EA



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Cream FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT
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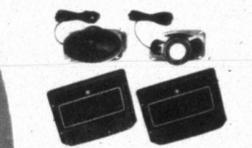
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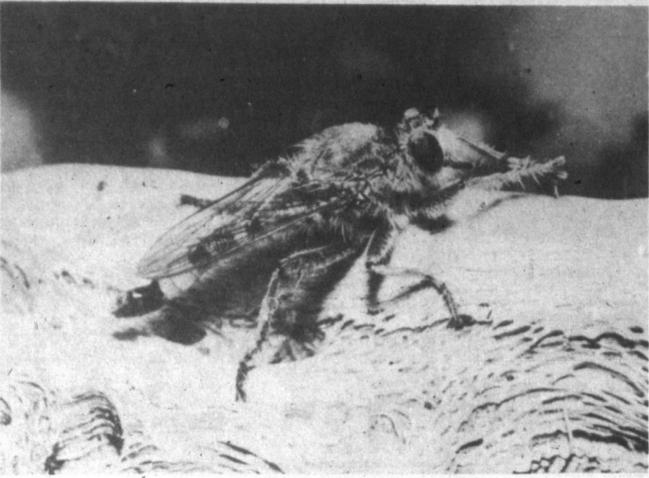
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Pesky Predators

Pampa new insecticide machine is scheduled to begin rounds this week in an effort to eliminate flies and mosquitoes which are becoming more plentiful with frequent rains and 90-degree temperatures of last weekend.

City To Begin Mosquito Control

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

With recent rains and summer temperatures, mosquitoes and flies are making their debut in city parks, lawns and in local homes.

Mack Wofford, Pampa City manager, said the city's new aerosol insecticide generator for mosquito control probably will begin rounds this week.

The city has been waiting for the proper insecticide to arrive for use in the new unit, Wofford said.

Until this year, the mosquito control unit was a thermal fogger, but the Environmental Protection Agency officials requested that the old unit be discontinued because of petroleum based insecticide it used.

Dr. J.E. Peavy, commissioner of health for the Texas State Health Department, said today that bountiful and frequent spring rains throughout most of Texas have the state ripe for mosquito infestations in practically every area.

It takes only a little standing water and some adult mosquitoes to bring on the pain, discomfort, aggravation and sometimes disease from the pesky insects, Peavy said.

He added that some mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water where they hatch in a day or two, other mosquitoes lay their eggs in old tires, tin cans or other water-holding containers in which they remain unhatched for weeks or months until they are covered with water.

Peavy said Mosquitoes can spread diseases such as encephalitis, yellow fever, dengue fever and malaria.

Wofford said city officials are requesting that residents keep their property as clean as possible in an effort to eliminate the problem.

The ten commandments of home mosquito control listed by the State Health Department include:

—Empty, remove, cover or turn upside down any receptacle that will hold water.
—Change water and scrub vases holding flowers or cuttings twice each week — or grow cuttings in sand.

—Discard old tires.
—Screen rain barrels and openings to water tanks or cisterns.

—Repair leaky plumbing and outside faucets. They may cause standing water in which mosquitoes can hatch.

—Connect open wastewater drains to a sewage system or construct separate sump or leach lines.
—Clean clogged roof gutters and drain flat roofs.

—Fill holes in trees with sand or mortar or drain or spray them, as required.
—Stock ornamental ponds with mosquito-eating fish.
—Clean and drain evaporative coolers frequently.

Hanoi Demands US Aid For Search for MIAs

BANGKOK (UPI) — North Vietnam said today there can be no search for the 2,500

missing and dead Americans in Indochina unless the United States provides postwar aid to North and South Vietnam. It said Hanoi was ready to discuss the issue with the United States.

The statement was contained in a commentary in the North Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan broadcast by Radio Hanoi and monitored here. U.S. officials here said it was the first time they have known the north Vietnamese to link the two subjects in such a direct manner.

After accusing the United States of continued "crimes" against the Vietnamese people, Nhan Dan said: "We demand that the United States...seriously implement the spirit of

Article 21 of the (1973 Paris) agreement concerning the U.S. obligation to contribute to healing the wounds of war caused by the criminal U.S. war of aggression."

Although Article 21 calls for U.S. postwar assistance in Vietnam, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other U.S. officials have frequently said the United States is not obligated to carry it out because of North Vietnam's violations of the agreement between the 1973 cease-fire and the fall of Saigon last April 30.

U.S. authorities list about 965 American servicemen and civilians still missing in Indochina as well as about 1,100 others declared legally dead but whose bodies have not been recovered.

Will Dental Insurance Help?

United Press International
In 1970, a gold cap on a tooth in Connecticut cost from \$100 to \$165, depending on the dentist. That was before the price of gold shot through the ceiling.

By contrast, a cap of stainless steel costs from \$20 to \$50. Even the price of a steel cap probably has gone up. The dentist's rent, electric bill and everything else has gone up.

In Pennsylvania, for comparison sake, the same 1970 survey of general practitioners by the American Dental Association showed a gold crown costing from \$75 to \$125.

Gold, always a precious commodity, is a material of popular choice in dental restorations. It is such an item that some persons, in their wills, instruct that the gold be removed from the mouth and sold and the amount added to the estate.

Dental fees vary but the Connecticut and Pennsylvania tables give some idea of what's being charged generally. Remember that the following range of fees is based on a 1970 survey and that most fees everywhere are higher these days:

—Diagnostic: Examination, no X-rays, \$5 to \$10; complete series of X-rays, \$1 to \$10; bitewing X-rays, \$4 to \$10.

—Cleaning: \$5 to \$10, even when the dental assistant does the cleaning, \$7 in not unusual for a cleaning by a dental technician in 1975.

—Prosthetics: Upper and lower acrylic-base dentures, \$250 to \$450.

—Preventive: Instruction in plaque control, \$8 to \$12.

Topical application of stannous fluoride, one treatment, \$5 to \$10. Instruction in flossing, brushing, nutritional counseling, per visit, \$8 to \$12.

—Restorative: Amalgam filling, one surface, \$6 to \$10; amalgam restoration, two surfaces, including polishing, \$10 to \$18. Gold inlay, three surfaces, \$25 to \$165. Plastic, acrylic, crown, \$50 to \$125.

—Endotics: Root canal therapy, \$90 to \$170. —Periodontics: Periodontal scaling and root planing, entire mouth, \$15 to \$125; gingival curettage, per quadrant, \$10 to \$35.

From the above and perhaps from personal experience you understand that, especially in this inflation-recession period, the pain in the pocketbook keeps a lot of Americans from seeking the dental care necessary to preserve their teeth and maintain dental health.

In the Pennsylvania "Shopper's Guide to Dentistry," it is stated:

"Fifty per cent of children under age 15 have never received dental treatment although all need it."

"Seventy per cent of children in poor families have never been to a dentist. Among these children, 85 of every 100 decayed teeth go unfilled."

So, you ask, what is the prospect of dental insurance plans, cropping up all over the country, to fill this deficit in the nation's dental care program?

Answers: Prepaid dental care programs have grown a lot in the last decade or so. In 1960 there were fewer than 60 private dental group programs in

operation and covering slightly over 700,000 persons. Today about 18 million Americans have this protection.

Projections show that by 1980 about 100 million Americans will be covered by prepaid dental care programs. This will include all the telephone company workers coast to coast.

Around 30 Blue Cross plans provided dental coverage to about 800,000 as of the close of 1973. The coverage is of groups. And a group usually must consist of at least 25 or 50.

Some plans, however, enroll groups of 10. One plan enrolls groups of two.

Some insurance plans pay in full and others work under a system of deductibles; something like car insurance.

The typical basic program usually includes such services as fillings, simple extractions, examinations, X-rays, cleaning, fluoride application for children and denture repair.

A recent plan in Rhode Island was based on premium rates ranging from \$3 to \$5 for a single person monthly to from \$12 to \$15 a month for a family.

Many of the large group plans are drawn up as a benefit program under a union con-

tract, or simply as a fringe benefit in a place of employment—to make the job more attractive.

Despite growth of insurance plans for dental care—to absorb all or part of a bill, large numbers of Americans simply cannot afford regular dental care they need.

The neglect builds. Dental disease is cumulative. It is a progression of increasingly expensive and painful procedures.

The longer dental care is delayed, the worse the problem. The cavity that doesn't get filled now becomes larger soon. Given enough neglect, the tooth is lost.

Still, there seems to be no stopping the neglect for large numbers of persons who can't pay.

"In fact," says the U.S. Department of Health Services, "dental care is more closely associated with income than any other health service."

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Nixon Praises Connally

By Randy Fitzgerald
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Here are some recent news items of interest to Texas.

NEWS SEEKERS — As the last remaining military resistance in Saigon evaporated and thousands of refugees began an exodus this past week, both Texas senators were issuing press releases with abandon, nearly two a day, yet they failed to mention these developments abroad.

Republican Sen. John Tower came close to commenting on the capitulation of South Vietnam only once, in a release touting a bill he introduced to prevent the Defense Department from "writing off" American servicemen missing in action in Indochina.

"The Vietnam war will not be over for the families of the MIA's until we have resolved the fate of their loved ones," said Tower in a release the day after Saigon surrendered. Tower's office distributed three releases on this day, dealing with such issues as revenue sharing and the price of crude oil.

Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, still seeking an issue on which to establish his candidacy, sent out a flurry of releases decrying the deterioration of the nation's economy, but avoided references to Vietnam and the refugee evacuation.

Two Bentsen releases on April 30, for instance, concerned the Federal Reserve Board and the need of more public service jobs. Bentsen criticized the Federal Reserve of "returning to a tight monetary policy."

"There can be no growth in the economy," said the Bentsen release, "without growth in the nation's money supply."

PRESIDENT CONNALLY — Former President Richard Nixon is said to be lavish in his praise of former Texas Gov. John Connally, calling him the best qualified politician on the horizon to run the country.

Just a few hours after his acquittal on bribery charges last month, one of the first calls of congratulations came from San Clemente, where the self-exiled Nixon wished Connally well. According to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, Nixon feels this acquittal verdict "frees the former treasury secretary to run for President."

However that acquittal appeared to be a qualified one. They jury foreman in the Connally trial, Dennis O'Toole

of Washington D.C., was quoted after the verdict as saying: "Our verdict meant not that we had found necessarily that John Connally was innocent, but rather not guilty based on the case presented to us."

Austin attorney Jake Jacobsen had accused Connally of taking \$10,000 in milk industry bribes to influence the White House to raise milk price supports.

S M O T H E R I N G G O V E R N M E N T — Monumental mounds of paperwork and the storage of this smothering load costs almost \$16 billion a year, a dramatic increase from the \$8 billion a year cost in 1966.

Rep. Richard White, D - El Paso, has introduced legislation to simplify paperwork practices in the bureaucracy. If enacted, it will save taxpayers at least \$150 million annually, he claims.

White has enlisted the support of 42 cosponsors and even backing from the Ford Administration, but he has failed to obtain hearings on the bill from a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee. White first introduced this legislation last year.

ILLEGAL CONTRACT? — Rep. Jack Brooks, D - Beaumont, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, has accused the Army of entering into an illegal contract with IBM to secure computers that could have been bought more cheaply on the open market.

Nine computers in a system known as Alpha, were purchased at about \$2.7 million each. But Brooks claims these same computers could be acquired for only \$1.7 million each on the open market.

The Army is apparently afraid it might lose a damage suit brought by IBM if the contract with that company is terminated before the computers are installed. Brooks said he was "amazed" the Army could use this as a rationale.

The contract was challenged late last year by a computer supply firm that insisted the computers could be had at a cheaper price than IBM wanted. An investigation by the General Accounting Office concluded the Army had entered into the contract without authority, but the Army proceeded with the transaction anyway.

EMBARRASSMENT — Rep. Brooks was said to be deeply embarrassed when the House Judiciary Committee, on which he serves crushed by a 32-2 vote an amendment he offered last

week to the proposed extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe had even dispatched his secretary of state, Mark White, to lobby against the extension into Texas, arguing that the Texas Legislature had already enacted legislation to protect the voting rights of Spanish-speaking Texans.

Brooks, an old-time friend of Briscoe's, carried the fight into the Judiciary Committee where the proposed extension was being considered.

The Brooks amendment would have exempted Texas and any other state from the act's coverage that had enacted laws requiring bilingual ballots in areas where five per cent or more of the population speaks Spanish. Only Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R - Va., and Brooks voted for the amendment.

"The Voting Rights Act, first passed in 1965 and given a five-year extension in 1970, applies to six southern states and parts of several others. Legislation sponsored by Reps. Barbara Jordan, D - Houston and Edward Roybal, D - Calif., would place Texas and other southwestern states under the act's coverage.

Oil Nations Agree on Hike

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — The oil-producing nations agreed today to raise world oil prices again on Oct. 1 and said they had decided to try to take control over natural gas prices, in addition to oil prices.

Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to postpone until their next meeting, in Vienna, Sept. 24, the decision on how big this raise should be.

The most frequent figure heard for an oil price increase is 30 per cent — which would add about \$30 billion to the world's oil bill each year.

OPEC ministers emerging from the final session of the three-day meeting in this West African capital said they also decided to sever the oil-dollar link by quoting oil prices in the future in Special Drawing Right instead of in U.S. dollars. SDRs, an artificial currency based on an average of 16 major currencies, is considered more stable than the dollar or any other single currency.

The switchover from the dollar to SDRs, like the increase in the basic price, will be postponed until Oct. 1 they said. The U.S. dollars will still be used to pay most of the

West's oil bills, however. "We decided that OPEC from now on will also be dealing with the determination of natural gas prices in line with the prices of petroleum," Iranian National Bank chairman Mohammed Yeganeh said.

The ministers appointed a commission to study the effect of inflation on the oil income of OPEC's 13 member nations and draw up a report to lay the groundwork for the increase, which will take effect when OPEC's self-imposed freeze on prices expires at the end of September.

Agreements in principle on the price increase and the end to the oil-dollar link had been reported by Yeganeh Monday night after the ministers dined together and talked privately in informal session.

"Hawks" like Algeria had wanted to take action now, by at least implementing the SDR base on July 1. OPEC sources said But "doves" like Venezuela and Saudi Arabia opposed this, and eventually carried the day when action was postponed until Oct. 1.

But the major question remained what value to give the SDR. An experts' commis-

sion had recommended setting it at 8.61 SDRs per barrel. At present rates this would translate into a 30-cent increase on the present rate of \$10.45 per barrel.

OPEC officials conceded the oil cartel's move to compensate for inflation will anger the

West, which has had its oil bill raised 400 per cent in the past 18 months.

The officials acknowledged privately that a new increase could destroy any chance of a conference between exporting and consuming nations to head off a global economic war.

The OPEC talks came at a time of oil surplus, generated by past price hikes and worldwide recession. But oil ministers predicted demand would rise again with the expected recovery of Western economies later in the year.

Fed To Reimburse States For Welfare to Refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said today it will fully reimburse states for welfare given Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Complaints have come from several sections of the country that feared they would be inundated by refugees who would drain their welfare funds.

Under the Refugee Assistance Act passed last month, \$405 million was appropriated for refugee care, including \$100 million for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to cover initial medical treatment and care.

HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the states will be reimbursed 100 per cent for the welfare, medical and social services provided to refugees who need help after being resettled in American communities.

Resettlement under sponsors who will provide food, shelter and help in finding employment is the administration's goal for all refugees, Weinberger said.

"However, in any large scale refugee resettlement program, some refugees will have to seek aid from state agencies," he said. "In those instances, our policies will assure that the

refugees do not become a burden on state or local resources.

That means the states will not have to provide the normal matching costs to be eligible for federal welfare aid for refugees.

The department also said refugees who want to go to college in this country next fall will be eligible for federal student loans because of the recent ruling from the Immigration and Naturalization Services saying Vietnamese and Cambodians who entered the country as nonimmigrants may apply to remain indefinitely.

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Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Your birthday today: Despite tradition and superstition, this is generally a fortunate day. Your personal year beginning now has abundant opportunities, so you must make choices on your own initiative and follow them up earnestly. You're tempted to take clear sailing for granted. Today's natives trust to luck, often with excellent results that are helped along by expertise at judging figures.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Continue on yesterday's good momentum. Share your news with others, learn from them in return. Once you've finished your work week, find or give a moderate party.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Disregard negative suggestions, proceed in high spirits as home prosperity rises. Reliable contacts prove helpful and important. Be willing to travel to get professional advice.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Communications improve as you seek friendly cooperation. Try not to scatter energy. You've got all the usual routines plus evening adventure ahead.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Put in plain hard work instead of fooling around with hit-or-miss experiments. See how much can be pushed to completion. Consider some new ideas in home arrangements.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Today it's clear you're in top form, so use every moment to set up a better program for yourself. Just don't get carried away and make promises that are too generous to keep.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Promote confidential negotiations. You're better off letting others take the impact of public attention since you have some serious thinking to do.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Wind up your work week sensibly. Don't add any special last-minute touches. Quit at the earliest reasonable moment to pursue personal projects, a little socializing and rest.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Let people know you need them. Have their suggestions in mind when planning the day and weekend. Collect everything that's coming to you and settle outstanding accounts.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Progress comes in unplanned leaps. Gather your credentials, seek endorsement and make public appearances with confidence, but keep your remarks to the point. Travel is favored.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Teamwork prevails today. Rejoin your colleagues and synchronize schedules. Pick up benefits, ask for what you've earned. Later hours are for good fun.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Don't be tempted into shortcuts or impractical deals. Compare values, check quantities, use whatever you already have in order to get the supply situation back into balance.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: There's so much to do and not much glory for doing it. The groundwork for future advance is made today by putting your promises into effect. Do something nice for those you love.

100-year-old House Moves

The T - Anchor Ranch Headquarters soon will be moved to its new home north of the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum annex.

Museum workers, headed by Assistant Director Jack Downing, currently are carefully marking and dismantling the almost 100-year old structure at its original location at the West Texas State University farm next to Kimbrough Stadium.

According to Museum Director James Hanson, the ranch headquarters and its nearby shed will be taken to the museum next week, and hopefully will be ready for its dedication and public display by October.

They plan to restore the structure, with the help of pictures and information on file in the museum's archives, as it was in the 1890's. An Eclipse windmill will be on display next to the headquarters, which will be open to the public during regular museum hours.

"It's the oldest building I know of in the Panhandle of Texas," Hanson said.

The three - room headquarters, built by Charles Goodnight's brother - in - law Leigh Dyer in 1877, was the first such house in the northern 36 Texas counties. Its history has been long and varied, as its ownership progressed from early ranchers and English syndicates to WTSU, serving them at times as a pay office, post office, chow hall and bunkhouse for ranch hands.

The T - Anchor Ranch ended its short but colorful career in 1902.

with its 225 sections of land being broken up and sold. The 80 acres on which the house now stands was purchased by the state in 1927, and given to WTSU. When the college acquired the house, officials removed the kitchen, bedroom and porch which had been added in 1906 by the J.L. Prichard family to expand their newly - purchased home.

The upstairs was partitioned into sleeping quarters for cowboys. As the museum workers pulled down the partition, they discovered packing crate boards lettered with "Our Prime Boots," "Horse shoes" and "Dodge City, Ks."

The last people to live in the ranch house were West Texas State University agriculture students, who stayed there until the early 1960s. The modern conveniences of wall paper, sanitation facilities and cement and plaster had to be removed before the workers uncovered the headquarters slowly decaying cedar logs, which were cut east of Happy in Palo Duro Canyon, and their mud chinking.

The workers discovered that the headquarters was not completely uninhabited, however, when they disturbed the nest of two racoon cubs in the roof.

Not many artifacts, except for the broken leg of a china doll, have been found mingled in the dirt of the floors, but Museum Curator of Anthropology Bill Harrison will sift through at least the top foot of it to check.

"We'll be able to take care of it now," Hanson concluded.



Redecorating Homestead

Work men dismantling the kitchen area, which was added to the original building, number each piece of material removed for identification. The roofing will not be saved as it is too decayed.



Memories

Boards salvaged from packing crates were used in making partitions in loft of the ranch house. The crates contained horse shoes, boots and other items used on the ranch.

Texas Court Overturns Area Murder Conviction

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today overturned the murder conviction and 90-year prison sentence given Frankie L. Wilbourn for the September, 1971, stabbing of Carol Ann Martin of Borger.

The court said the testimony of a witness who claimed Wilbourn and another man raped her three days before the murder of Miss Martin was inadmissible at the trial.

The partially-clad body of Miss Martin was found by workmen in a field near Borger on Sept. 15, 1971. She had been stabbed in the chest. Court records show there was no evidence of sexual assault.

Wilbourn and William Harrison were indicted for the murder. Harrison, court records show, confessed to the crime and was convicted in a separate trial.

Wilbourn offered no defense at his trial. However, the prosecution introduced a witness — a waitress in an Odessa night club — who testified Wilbourn and Harrison forcibly raped her on Sept. 11, 1971, and threatened to kill her with a knife if she went to police.

"The evidence of the alleged rape is not admissible on the issues of identity, intent, malice or motive," the court said in a unanimous opinion.

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W. C. Steiger Matches W. C. Fields

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The nasal whine was perfect, the proboscis properly bulbous, the eyes suitably flinty and suspicious.

Rod Steiger, wearing black and white wingtip shoes and suspenders, bungled into his dressing room and said, "How are you, m'boy."

It was William Claude Dukenfield — better known as W. C. Fields — reborn.

Only when exposed at close range to a consummate actor of Steiger's stature — he won the Oscar in 1967 for in "The Heat of the Night" — can one appreciate the enormity of a performing talent. His projection of the comedian in Universal's "W. C. Fields and Me" is uncanny.

Nightclub comics who mime Fields pale by comparison.

In his career, Steiger has portrayed Napoleon, Al Capone, Pope John XXIII, Mussolini, Rudolph Hess, Dutch Schultz and Rasputin among others. But he has found W. C. Fields the most difficult to capture.

"Fields was more complex

than all the others," said Steiger in the sing-song Fieldian voice. "No one really knew the man. He had set up impenetrable defenses against the world."

"He was a lot of things: miserly, sometimes generous, suspicious, lonely, independent. But above all, he was himself. A totally unique man."

"In world full of plastic people who blend together, W. C. Fields kept his individuality against all odds. He was one of a kind."

"Any man who could ask for the Bible on his death bed and tell the people around him that he was looking for loopholes has a lot of guts. He never copped out."

As Steiger spoke, his face assumed the characteristic Fields grimaces. The voice never once slipped away from the distinctive Fields cadence.

"It's purposeful," Steiger drawled. "I speak this way all day on the set and when I get home, I want it to be a part of me so I don't listen to myself when I perform. I've done that with every character who spoke

with an accent."

"Everybody does a Fields accent, but I've made them stop it on the set. He's been badly imitated for years and I don't want anyone to throw me off."

Steiger has seen most of the late comedian's 34 movies. He played recordings of Fields' voice over and over again.

"But there comes a point when you have to quit your research," Steiger said. "There are so many conflicting stories you don't know what to believe."

"I amassed all the information I could get — took a consensus of the fables, myths and facts, and drew my own characterization."

"You have to tune out sooner or later or you lose your concept. There's a moment of discovery that comes a second after another feeling that is known as panic. You have to be man enough to get through that moment of panic — before the discovery puts you straight."

Steiger enjoys playing biographical roles. He says they

are an adventure and an education.

"Fields was a comic genius and maybe the best juggler who ever lived," the actor said. "He had the same quality of loneliness that Mussolini and Napoleon did."

"They were autocratic personalities who paid a terrible emotional price and suffered great frustration for their individuality. They never gave up on their dreams. But there was a fullness in their lives, too."

"I don't know what Fields' dream was. Maybe it was to juggle the world his way, do the impossible and make it look easy."

Steiger, like most Fields buffs, believes the comedian was more appreciated by men than women. Fields saw most women as comic figures.

"He was his own man and valued his independence," said Steiger, who has read a half dozen books on Fields. "But essentially he was a Victorian."

TV Log

| | | | |
|------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------|
| 6:00 | 4—News | 7—Harry O | 9:00 |
| | 7—News | | 10:00 |
| | 10—News | | |
| 6:30 | 4—Family Affair | 4—News | |
| | 7—To Tell the Truth | 7—News | |
| | 10—What's My Line? | 10—News | |
| 7:00 | | 4—Johnny Carson | 10:30 |
| | 4—Sunshine | 10—Movie, "Murder She Said" | |
| | 7—Barney Miller | | 10:45 |
| | 10—The Waltons | 7—Mission: Impossible | 11:45 |
| 7:30 | | 7—Wide World Special | |
| | 4—Bob Crane | | 12:00 |
| | 7—Karen | 4—Tomorrow | 12:20 |
| 8:00 | | 10—News | |
| | 4—Movie, "Pete n' Tillie" | | |
| | 7—Streets of San Francisco | | |
| | 10—Movie, "Anything Goes" | | |



PEPPY SEZ

Hi-Land Pharmacy

"We raised our children here," said Lyle Gage. "When you are happy with your family you are happy with the town. We sure like Pampa."

Gage was raised in Thomas, Okla. "There was a druggist at home that I respected and admired and I guess he is the one who got me interested in the business," he said. "I've never regretted it."

Gage studied at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. He worked for a year in Borger and a year in Tulia. In 1953 he came to Pampa and began working at Perkins Drug Store on Kingsmill. In 1954 Gage and Tom Perkins opened Hi - Land Pharmacy, 1307 N. Hobart. They consolidated the two stores two years later.

The store has a fountain which has been there since the opening.

"It's amazing how well it's done," Gage said of the fountain business, "especially since we don't have the traffic going up and down the sidewalk that many places have."

"Our business has been good," said Gage. "Pampa has always been a good town for drug stores."

He added that Pampa has always had very good Doctors and "good, good Pharmacists."

Pampa has a good trade territory, according to Gage. "We get many people from Mobeetie, Miami, Skellytown and other small towns in the area."

Gage also contributes his success to the diversification of Pampa.

"We have so many different businesses in the area no one really depends on another," he said. "Pampa will continue to do well."



Lyle Gage

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